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For the American Lutheran. A Ramble through the Coal Fields of alone more than 5 trillions of tons. Now let had happened.

the probability is, that the carbonization took

place before the elevation. The carbonization

is supposed to be the combined result of wa-

ter, fire and pressure. Prof. Ware, a learned

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Pennsylvania. NO II. FORMATION OF COAL. We promised to give the true theory of the would be 2,000,000,000 of tons. In 1000 know himself a sinner "saved by grace." Let lience of the congregation or church. A con-written somewhat fully on "The failure of the sentiments of one of your correspondents you had your houses insured, and your life formation of coal in our rambles through the years it would be ten times that much, or 20, me beg the gentle reader not to fail to remem gregation or church in its best spiritual con-Coal regions of Pa. We will now make that 000,000,000; in 10,000 years it would be berthat early and constant training have mound dition, cares little about these human invent ism, presenting something of a controdictory Luth. & Miss. with Insulanus resuscitated. I thought of your soul, and he was afraid you promise good. Having stated in the former 200,000,000,000,000 ! Thus you see that in 10, to do with such results. Beyond this dispo- ed methods of worshiping God, for she real phase of religion, must and will necessarily tell you I know he is convalescent, by the big would lose it; won't you get it insured right article that vegetation in the Carboniferous 000 years if the world should last that long, sition to pleach, and the public profession of lizes in the rich enjoyment of her Saviour's fail to reach the masses of the people, and we dose he sent them by the last mail, although away?" age was much greater than it is now, and have we can make no more impression upon our religion, our young friend was not dissimilar presence, inward prosper- can scarcely fail to commend the good sense Uncle Sam has protested against allowing the ing thus accounted for the immense amount coal, than a child could make upon a sand to other boys of his age. of coal in the world. We now proceed to hill with a small wheelbarrow. So we need Being the eldest child, William was not spiritual life begins to decline and the pulsa- have anything to do with all such miserable My next letter, perchance, will be from the that were covered with bountiful produce, his give the theory which alone can account sat- not be uneasy about our supply of coal—even sent to the public school until the age of tion of the heart becomes more feeble, is attempts at making the worship of God a sple- White Mountains. isfactorly for the present position of the coal. if our consumption should at the beginning six years. The school-house was an old wood there a strong and increasing disposition to did affair. Let Zion awake and bestir her-The theory is this. The great coal field of of the next century run up to 40 or 50 mill- colored building, standing in a grove, or rath- embrace the human, rather than the Divine self, and with all earnestness and a firm faith of Pa. which is said to be about 50 miles long ions of tons a year. Great Britain now con- er near a forest of beech and maple trees. method of approaching God. and 10 wide, this whole field was at some resumes 40 millions of tons a year. Some have What dear recollections come back to mind It is true that Christianity is not to be research to be researched. mote period of the past, a lake. This lake, supposed that the British coal fields would be and heart, as memory backward bridges time, garded as a self-sustaining principle in the our fellow creatures who are perishing for like all other lakes occupied a low position, exhausted in about 350 years. But this is a and brings us once more to the place of our soul; any more than is natural life in its relaand the waters from all the surrounding counmistake; the developments of science will enpativity, and amid the familiar scenes of our tion to the body. It requires earnest effort try found their way into this lake, and as is able them to work mines after a while, that childhood. Who, once blessed with a home, on the part of the individual Christian, as and that men need all the stranger that the case now with all rivers, the streams that are now, in consequence of foul gasses, water however humble, if he have but an apology well as on the part of the congregation or were subject to great floods—and immense and other causes, inaccessible to human be- for a soul, can say, 'Home has no attractions church, to sustain this life; but then it needs quantities of vegetable matter would be carings. They are now able to supply the most for me?" Have you ever been called, gentle only the safe and simple means, which God from the topor of Spiritual slumber and death only the safe and simple means, which God only the safe and sim ried into this lake—and as the vegetable pro- noxious mines with pure air. The popula- reader, to turn your tootsteps from the old fa- himself has provided to effect this. To do ductions were much greater than at present, tion in our mining regions is not half as large miliar hearth-stone, and, i nexperienced, go and as this lake was much deeper than lakes as it must be in the course of eight and ten forth to battle with a cold and ruthless world? or seas are in our age, the quantity of drift | years, in order to supply the increasing de- To exchange a Father's gracious, earnest adwood and other debris carried into this deep mand for coal. Coal is cheap enough row at vice for that of a stranger, whose first thought lake would be immense. Some coal fields, the pit's mouth, but the transportation is too was self, and whose experience gave him eve-Prof. Hitchcock says, are 14000 feet deep- high-nothing but a wholesome railroad com- ry advantage over your artless ignorance of this is nearly three miles. The Pa. coal petition can correct this evil. Coal ought-to the world in which young men have learned, mines are perhaps 10,000 feet deep in the be delivered in the yards at Baltimore, Phil- ah, only too soon, to almost despise the integcentre which may go to show the immense adelphia and New York, at about \$5 per ton. rity of home. If such has been your experiments and new York, at about \$5 per ton. quantity of coal. Prof. Rogers says the And coal operators and miners ought to work rience, you will enjoy a rehearsal of some of North American coal fields contain 4,000,000, together to keep up a uniform price, and try the home scenes of our little friend. 000,000, (i. e.) four Trillions of tons. This to avoid those strikes that are so often injuri- The merning long looked for, at last came, is a quantity so large that all the miners in ous to both parties, and very seldom advanta and William, led by a young man, taken by the world could not get it all out of the earth geous to either. The laborer is worthy of his his father to bring up, started for the old in a thousand years. There is no danger of hire, and he should have what he earns, and school-house. It was not the most pleasant the coal running out. Well in the course of the operator ought also to be remunerated part of the year, and yet, in some respects allow are betrayed into the hands of his eneages this lake was filled up, or nearly so, by for his investments, his anxiety and his risks. ways lovely. It was the beginning of winter; the alternate deposits of vegetable and miner- Like in all other departments of business, the earth lies before us like a dying man; al matter. These deposits were made upon some make money and others lose. Fortunes the leaves, frost-bitten and seared, have fallthe old red sand stone. After these deposits are made and lost in the coal regions, as in en to the ground, and the brawny arms of were made, perhaps ages afterwards by some other places. We are not sufficiently ac- the towering forest trees stretch themselves internal convulsion of the earth the granite quainted with the moral aspects of the coal heavenward in pensive silence, while the comes to the relief of our sluggish nature. formation forced up the old silurian rock, and regions to write on that subject. Only this wind whistled in mournful cadence through that pushed up the old red sand stone and we can say, that there is generally a good sur- the long waving branches. And now, as if faith, selfdenial and earnestness in which the earnest, spiritual character of our devothat of course would force up the coal formather than mation, which is mixed up with the millted, and we hope they are all attended by cloud came and stood over the scene of death our delighted vision a golden path of religstone grit and conglomerates, and hence the true and devout worshippers. present position of the coal. Whether the coal was mineralized or carbonized before its

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English chemist, has succeeded in converting Little do we know the power of early ima piece of pine wood into good anthracite coal, pressions; and but poorly do we understand, they reached this justly styled "New England part of the wood still remaining in its natu- even though our own lives serve as a com- college." But as this old school house possral state. This is a positive proof that coal plete and easy index, the mighty influence of esses some attractions and has a history, I wil is of vegetable origin. The coal is found in early religious training. Among the first reserve the description for my next. layers, interstratified with sand stone and things of this life, with which William—this black shale, which miners call coal blossom, is an assumed name—became acquainted, The seams of coal are not always uniform and were thoughts of God, indicative of His will, regular, the continuity of the coal seam is of- and unvarnished statements of man's corrupt ten interrupted by what is called a fault, or nature by sin. When not yet four years of break in the vein. Men who run coal mines age, he remembers, as if it were but the trans ought to understand the formation of the action of vesterday, the daily reading of the coal region-for want of this knowledge many Scriptures and prayer. Often while his faa good man has failed. When the coal drift ther was pouring out strong prayer to God through our Lord Jesus Christ. It has a profound conviction, that the Almighty God Well, as the same boat, or the great ship callstrikes a fault, it is often useless to follow the for his little son, his mother, with her arms drift any longer. But how do we account around her boy, with tears falling from her recently experienced, as well as of its real kingdom, and defend his church. It believes sulanus at the same time, I feel decidedly or of religion for many years but has never expend \$150,000, a year for the support of for the well known fact that the coal seams, eyes would respond from the depth of her wants, and whither it must go for redress.— that God can do all this, by his own simple, complimented and congratulate you upon hav even in the best coal fields are often inter- pure soul, "Amen."

cock says in his Geology, page 331, that there early thoughts as per force of circumstances, are 3 several anthracite coal fields in Pa., viz. often about God and godly things. Often, coal field was not one half developed. The of God. About this time an incident occurred only in the amount of Carbon it contains, to have their wearing apparel made at their whilst some coal found between Dauphin and own homes. Such articles of clothing as

D. Rogers in his Geological Report of Penna, work for them.

creation, spread itself out in most fantastic shapes over field and wood. Thus was stern old winter even robbed of more than half its

Well, after more than half a mile of travel

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tan, and is ready to exclaim, "O Lord, I will That the instrumentalities employed by the 1. That no one in an Evangelical church be- you pray for my dear wayward child, that she process, both as to life and money; and, 1. The Pottsville field which is sixty miles when his young companions were engaged praise thee, though thou wast angry with me, Divine Redeemer for the extension of his lieves that "Confession to Pastor is as to God' may be brought to Christ." Again he read: what was much more, an effectual tranquillizlong and five broad. 2. The Shamokin, com- with their childish amusements, William thine anger is turned away, and thou com- kingdom, seemed to the human eye very fee- and should be taken, without doubt or demurer "I long to be a Chri-tian. Ten years ago I er, such as years of war had failed to be. mencing near Lehigh county and terminating might be seen by himself, engaged in thoughts fortedst me." In these sweet hours of spir- ble, and altogether inadequate to the success in the pronounced forgiveness from him as lost a pious husband and a year ago my saintnear the Susquehanna, also about 60 miles of God, and perhaps speaking aloud those itual freedom and vivid recolection of the which followed. long and 5 wide. 3 The Wilkesbarre field, thoughts, as if addressing an audience. love and mercy of God, it seems to scorn lit believes too, that in the very beautiful 2. The foolishness and absurdity of the re- last breath prayed for her husband and chil- have wrought a huge change. We hear no forty miles long and two wide. This was While thus engaged his young heart was oftwritten in 1844—25 years ago when the Pa. en strongly and strangely moved by the spirit tion of the Apostle, "Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath wisdom of God are vain, and that in propor- der the circumstances when first written) in child, and myself, that we may be Christians colony to the home government is now but a

covered coal fields of the United States will ing of the child as a "message from God," and may be prepared, fail. They are at best, but aside the simplicity of the Gospel and to in-

meats, and artificial drink for instance, instead of drinking pure water from the crysclinations to slothfulness, unbelief, pride, etc., sleep, whilst the interests of Christ's kinglaid its spotless white shroud over all the face some may be ready to reply, that Ritualism right it is to reign in the hearts of the chilers were requested for a young man, and his poor, bond or free, in, "Ho, every one that of nature; and, as if conscious of the hoax and Romanism do require of their devotees dren of men. nature was playing on the vision of animate the punctual observance of many outward forms and duties. The performance, howev- The Dead's Alive, the Lost not Found. er, of these outward duties, although requir-

fact is, there is but one Anthracite coal field which I think worthy of mention here. In made us free, and be not entangled again tion as we seek to adorn the worship of God our times as an "eye to eye" doctrine of faith. and identified with God's people." has also been discovered at the foot of the him; but, instead, he leaned forward, rested cumstances are changed. Just here is where —How does the 'man of sorrows' regard (eye to eye) way, are presumed by all fair under a great trial through which I am pass- better than Christianity, and end in loving Rocky Mountains—and perhaps the undis- his head on his hands, and accepted the warn all Liturgies, no matter how carefully they these matters? Whilst attempting to throw reasoning to be in sympathy, one may require ing."

be found to contain many billions of tons wept like a child. Inviting his penitent authe work of man, and represent their own crease the outward splendor of the church, its equivalent, custom, does. Sir, whether more than Prof. Rogers supposed, The pro- ditory to fly to Jesus, he abruptly left his pul peculiar views and feelings. As soon howev- is she not being by the same hands (uniten- Paul or Silas, Luther or Melancthon, Wesley bability is, that we have in the United States pit, went to his play, as if nothing unusual er as a living piety begins to decline in the tionally it may be), shorn of her spiritual pow or Fletcher, Calvin or Knox preached any father's knee, and looked into his face as earsoul, and it loses through a prevalence of un- er and influence, on the hearts of the masses other Gospel beside that of the Lord Jesus nestly as if he understood the importance of us see how soon this fund of coal will be ex- At the early age of four years, William dis- belief and sin in the heart, a sense of near- of the people, who apart from the necessary Christ and that too, as pardon through and the subject, "Pa, is your soul insured?" hausted. Let us suppose we will use 20,000, distinctly remembers to have loved God, and ness to God, our Heavenly Father, through elements of ignorance and superstition found alone through the vital agency of the Holy "What are you thinking about, my son?" 000 of tons a year, in five years at that rate, daily to have prayed to rim, with a heart the all-sufficient merits of the Redeemer.— in Rome, seem to have very little relish for Ghost (not of Pastor), we will protest, yea, replied the agitated father. "Why do you we would consume 100,000,000 of tons—in sincere and full of love. Tell me not, with That which is true, in the experience of the this formal, round about way of worshiping let him be another. These ask that question?" 100 years, twenty times that amount which such evidence before me, that a child cannot individual Christian, is also true in the exper- God. No wonder that a certain Divine has were the objects I had in view and these are "Why, Pa, I heard Uncle George say that ity. Just in proportion however, as that and religious intelligence which refuses to "lost to be found."

in the promises of God's word, go forth and religion of the Bible is an earnest religion, of the Gospel, and all the most earnest exercises of devotion, in order to awaken them That cold human invented forms of prayer tones of mellowed tenderness-of souls hum- shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world otherwise would, to say the least, be only as fail in a great measure even to arrest their bled by conscious need, yet firm in holy con- and lose his own soul?', was a question he in the case of natural lite, to fly to sweet attention, or gain their intellectual assent as fidence and the grace of the spirit—invoked had cared not to ask. Now, as he sits in siregards fitness, and consequently they cannot the same spirit on whom they appeared to r. lence, his sou! is stirred within him, and he be expected to make any lasting impression ly, and by whom they appeared to expect actal fountain, or eating wholesome bread. Human nature is however at best, but imperfectly sanctified and much disposed to chose the ship of God with so much interest, is the were offered. and here we find the origin, of a Ritualistic may be placed. That whatever tends to daz-same cause a sister requests your prayers for himself into the arms of Jesus. service. The disciples can sleep in the garden, whilst the Redcemer of the world is in people, and divert their attention from the quest of a sister in Christ who desires your ed? an agony in prayer: We too can perhaps, great issues at stake should be avoided. That prayers for the family under her care—six If you have houses, you have not neglected the mission of the Christian church in this children whose mother is in the insane asy- to pay a premium to secure you against their mies, but surely we need none of the narcot- induced by an imposing ritual, calculated to A prayer of remembrance and thanksgiving are wise enough to have it well covered by inics of Ritualism, to promote our slumber.— please the taste of a few of the great and fash- was requested for answers to prayer in the surance, and if you have some loved friend to Ricualism, the twin sister of Romanism, seizes ionable of carth, at the expense of the spiritu- conversion of a student in college, for whom care for, perhaps you have taken a policy, on our weakness, and with its forms, and cer- al good and salvation of the many; but to prayers were asked in this meeting a few which will only be paid after your voice shall emonies, requiring little exercise of the heart seek so to order the services of public wor- weeks since. and decay, and gently droping itself down, our delignted vision a golden path of relig-ious grandeur and ease. We are aware that and many be led to submit to him, whose Another said: "Some time ago your pray- oath, and urged upon all, whether rich or

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ing some time and attention, is light (in the People will talk, and so Vera, like Insulanitual slothfulness is not the only, and perhaps heads (American classic) and for silent Vera of God in Christ." The soul in its early experience of the love the promises of his word, gives peace of must be a "brick," (Excuse me; my classical and renounced his errors. of God, finds free access to a throne of grace mind, and penetrates the soul with the most education has been among the moderns). Prayers were requested for one sinking About 1855, Sir George Grey, then Britvivid consciousness, of the great deliverance can and will sustain his cause, extend his ed the Luth. & Miss., took up Vera and In- Saviour, and for one who has been a profess- policy. He issued a government proposal to Like the uncaged bird that soars heaven- appropriate means, ordained in his word.— ing an impromptu American Lutheran sanc- similar request was made for a sister who, querable tribes, provided that the various spersed with barren spots, where no vistage This prayer was heard, and its very words ward, enlivening the world with its sweet That the kingdom of Christ "is not of this tum abroad, (never say they do not give you though long a professor, never had the assuof coal is found? This can only be account treasured up, so that to this very day, many song, do the aspirations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and that it cometh "not with observations of the regenerated world and the ed for on the supposition that those barren of them come back with a freshness that send soul, proceeding from its new nature, ascend tion," (that is with outward pomp and distormy that is with outward pomp and distormy that those barren of them come back with a freshness that send soul, proceeding from its new nature, ascend ton," (that is with outward pomp and distormy that is with outward pomp and distormy that the selvation is secure years fifty-fold that expenses had been incurspots were islands in the lake where the coal- the blood with a warmer glow through every to heaven through the merits of its Redeem- play). An enlightened faith knows that our take the smaller church book used in the in Jesus." making material was deposited. Prof Hitch- part of the system. Thus were William's er. It has just been freed by the power of holy Christianity came into the world under churches, and read both; then if one is not

from God.

in Pa. The coal is of the same kind, differing those days, it was customary among farmers with the yoke of bondage."

with the worthy of mention here. In with the yoke of bondage."

with the yoke of bondage."

with the yoke of bondage." This soul has been taught of God and can and lessen its influence on the human heart (themselves included, when honest) belief; the church nearly twelve years, but have nevtherefore pray, for this it learned, when ly- Even in worldly affairs it is true, that the with the foolishness and absurdity of this one- er felt God's pardoning grace in my heart. Pinegrove contains so little Carbon as to make could not, either for want of time or inability ing under a sense of the wrath of God, its most common and flimsy articles of merchanit worthless; others contain from 75 to 95 per be manufactured at home, called to their aid earnest cry ascended to heaven for pardoning dise, are those which ordinarily and almost sense of the revival of the old stale Romish anwser our united prayers. cent of pure carbon, of course the more pure some well known mechanic, who, for the time mercy. So long as it retains a vivid appreinvariably have the tinsel appended, and ard smell of the past when the Reformation and Another asked: "Pray for my sister, She carbon it contains the better it is. Prof. H. being, became one of the family, and did the hension of its past danger, and deliverance, generally rejected by good judges. Where- Lutheranism were in their infancy, as far as has been seek ing the Lord sorrowing for the and the willingness of God to hear and an- as the substantially good and valuable, are power was concerned. Here you have the last five months; she prays both day and gives the approximate amount in each of the gives the approximate amount in each of the shoes of the family, of which William swer prayer, it approaches a mercy-seat in supposed to be able to recommend themselves. coal fields in the world. We give his figures. was a member, being out of repair and some earnestness and faith. It reasons thus, and One of the finest styles of architecture, also, nate' comments upon a church book, which duced in mind and body. May the Lord en-The coal fields of Belgium contain about new ones needed, a shoemaker was called, reasons correctly, if in the hour of my great- employed ordinarily in large and really ex- has some merit (unto Ceaser the things that able us to pray with more faith." whose classic name was Hambottle, and set to est need my cries were heard and I found no pensive edifices, is that which makes a most are Ceasar's, but unto God the things that Another request was for the restoration of The coal fields of France contain about 59, work. While the some-what debauched man other refuge, than to cast myself upon the imposing appearance, because of the admir- are God's) that has more blunders than the a back-sliding husband—"a member of the the result of a too free use of gin—was work mercy of God in thrist Jesus, why may I able combination of vastness and simplicity. merit can overcome. I say, a stranger tak-church whose daily walk is not that of a true The coal fields of the British Isles contain ing at his bench, young William took it into not do the same in all my after experience in The pride, ambition, and vain-glory, which ing up the church book, and looking in the Christian." his head to preach—a thing of daily occur- the Christian life, with the same expectation grow from the luxurient soil of unbelief in first part and reading, what all persons not ful-The coal fields of Pennsylvania contain about ence with the child. Conceiving the idea, of success? It needs no human invented the human heart, have much also to do with ly capacitated to see eye to eye the granduer of God is sufficient for all things; that He after his childish way, that it would be a good forms and ceremonies to bear its earnest peti- an imposing Ritualistic service. It is an at- of the Gen. Council movements, would be will bless all who trust in Him. Yet, I often The coal fields of the Great Appalachian plan to make the shoemaker his auditory; tions upward to the ear of Jehovah. It's tempt to dazzle and allure the great, wealthy dumbfounded at the presumption and egotis- fear that my prayers may not avail; my famaccordingly, mounting a chair by way of pul- idea of prayer, is precisely that which the and proud of this world, by uniting something tical impertinence of said church claiming to lily are not all converted, and I request an in-The coal fields of Indiana, Illinois and Ken- pit, and directing his remarks to his self con- Divine Master hath himself, so beautifully of the outward pomp and form of aristocratic be the church of justification by faith; for terest in your prayers for my family, that we tucky contain about 1,277,500,000,000 tons. stituted audience, he began to repeat scripture given unto us, when he taught us, that we life with the church of Christ. If any de-they do err, who think Pastor's forgiveness is may all love and serve the Lord and strive to All the coal fields of North America con- texts, and to make his own childish comments are to approach God, our Heavenly Father, nomination have in this way succeeded in not as of God"; hence we said in our pre- glorify Him in all things." and, then in the application began to warn in the simplicity and faith with which a child bringing into the church material of this vious letters, any one believing the affirmation have in the simplicity and faith with which a child bringing into the church material of this vious letters, any one believing the affirmation have in this way succeeded in not as of God'; hence we said in our pre-glorify Him in all things."

A yerson writing from Texas requested the lieved to be one of the work. This table was made some sixteen or eight- the man of his danger after such a manner as approaches an earthly parent, asking accord- kind, who by the means of wealth can great- tive is tinetured with Romanism What is prayers of the meeting for the conversion of een years ago, since which immense coal caused him to lay down his tools, lean forfields have been discovered in Kansas, Iowa, ward and assume the attitude of a deeply in- in some respects vary, from time to time and of the church, it causes other parts of the Nebraska, and in all the new territories—it terested spectator. William's mother oft en therefore a Liturgical form which might suit church to become restless and eager to imihas been found that nearly all of Southern tells, even to this day, that she felt afraid the its case very well at one time, might not be tate their example. They soldom, however, the penitent so to receive it "as of God?" A brother said; "I wish you would pray loving Christianity better than truth, will Illinois rests on an immense bed of coal. Coal man would become angry enough to strike at all well adapted to its situation when cirstop to ask themselves the important questions. Two doing the same work and in the same for me, that I may honor God and his cause proceed by loving their own sect or church

Practical.

wife and daughter, who were then thought to thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and ye that be, and have since acknowledged that they have no morey, come ye, buy, and eat ; vea. were on the road to ruin, and for whom there come buy wine and milk, without money and was much weeping by parents and friends- without price?"-Christian Banner and it was with heartfelt pleasurs I can say estimation of human nature) compared with us must do the same, as both have "unrully to the meeting-that they are thosoughly rethe deep, earnest, inward struggles of the members." I suppose you noticed that the formed in practice, and profess to be chersoul, after a higher spiritual life. But spir- Missionary "let down a boat", for the dead- ishing hopes of salvacion through the mercy

ed mother departed this life, and with her adopted; but Missions were established and

Is Your Soul Insured?

and was silent. He owned broad acres of land barns were even now filled with plenty, his buildings were all well covered by insurance: but, as if that would not suffice for the maintenance of his wife and only child in case of his decease, he had, the day before, taken a life-policy for a large amount; yet not one thought had he given to his immortal soul. On that which was to waste away, and become had spared no pains; but for that which was Those who led in prayer seemed to have to live on and on through the long ages of mentally exclaims-

"What shall I do to be saved ?"

Wasted years, golden opportunities unimproved, broken Sabbaths, a neglected Bible. easiest method, in spiritual things, and that adaptation of the devotional exercises of that "An intemperate son—oh how many there the warnings of friends, and the voice of God worship to all the different circumstances in are," said the leader, "a father asks you to afflictive providence unanswered, rush to his life, in which a community or congregation pray for his intemperate son, and for the mind; and he finds no peace till he throws

Dear reader, have you had your soul insur-

loss by fire. If you have stock in trade, you be hushed in silence, and your hands be foldcured that policy given by covenant and by

An Experiment.

For many years after the English had seized the territory of the Cape of Good Hope. not the chief source of Ritualism. There in the same stoppage. Coincidents, however Prayers were requested for a young man the natives, especially the atheletic and intel are other feelings of a more positive, and sin- incongraous they may seem, are remarkable. who has lived without God for many years, ligent Caffres, made vain endeavors to recovful character, which originated and seek to Think, if it is possible to do so without a and calls himself an infidel. Lately he is very er their lands. Millions of pounds sterling perpetuate this mode of worshiping God. — laugh, that "Price is above rubies" and "be- unhappy, and his friends, who have constant- were expended, and some thousands of lives Unbelief in this, as also in almost all other low wisdom:" one whom the rubies cannot by remembered him in their prayers, desire of British subjects lost, in exterminating war evils, may be said to be the foundation on influence and whom the consolidated wisdom the brethren to join with them so that he upon these patriot savages. But no peace, no which it rests. A firm taith in God and in of the 16th century cannot instruct! He may find peace in Jesus, after having seen security, no diminuation of expense, and loss of life, was secured.

red in slaying the Caffrees, ravaging their divine grace from the bondage of sin and Sa- circumstances of great outward humiliation. an ass he will percieve the object to be shown 'I believe God's spirit is with you. Will introduction of the Gospel would be a cheap

The Cathedral at Cologne, though commenced six hundred years ago, is still in process of building, and several millions of dollars are wanted to complete it. The managers are inveterate beggars, besetting all who visit the church, and have agents almost all over Europe. One of the most remarkable sights at Cologne is the Church of St. Ursula. All around the inside, are boxes and glass cases filled with human bones. In some are skulls, in others arms, legs, ribs, feet, and so on. The tradition is that they are the remains of 11,000 young women, murdered on the spot by the Huns as the former were returning to England from a pilgrimage to Rome, under the lead of St. Ursula. One need not believe this story, but there is no room to doubt that in the church, hideous relics of human beings meet the eve on every side-real bones, as one may readily satisfy himself by examination. A priest in atlieved to be one of the water-pots used at the marriage in Cana of Galilee.

It is a true saying, that they who begin by themselves better than all - Coleridge.

Selinsgrove Pa., July 24, 1869.

Editorial Items.

Change in the Editorship of the Lutheran Observer.

The reader will find an article on this subject in another column of this paper. We have published this communication as an item of news in which our readers will be interested, without making ourselves responsible for all the sweeping criticisms on all who have ever occupied the editorial tripod, especially our Teutonic friend, C. P. K.

It will be seen that Dr. Comad has been elected "sole editor" of the Observer and that this action retires Drs. Hutter and Stork. This will no doubt be regretted by their friends, for we all have friends, but they will doubtless continue to write for the paper, and be handsomely compensated for their labors.

From the specifications of qualifications given by our correspondent, as necessary to a successful editor, it is indeed a hazardous undertaking for any one to assume that office. But it seems to us he has smitted the most important ones in his enumeration. Besides mentioned in his article there are certain moral characteristics which are of vastly more most hearty wishes for his success.

inst the corner stone of a soldier's monument | will be a union of all upon an honest, moderwas laid in Norristown, Pa. It is to be erect- ate basis." eloquent address :

"The age in which we live has been dischange of sentiments between nations sepa- an acquisition. rated by thousands of miles have been accomplished by civil and pecuniary agencies. But the last of the four, emancipating, morally, mentally, 4,000,000 of human beings, and was accomplished only by the agencies of war the 2nd of September. as a whole, from the eternal bonds of sin, it the examining Board. took no less a means than the death of the cal bonds men are to be redeemed, it takes interest our readers:

has accepted a call from the newly-formed ing experience and efficiency of teachers and population." St. Mark's German Lutheran Church in employees, and the adoption of a carefully Peter-How do you like this division? Baltimore. His address is No 27 South considered system of grades in scholarship, James-1 am very well satisfied with it.— from the fact that neither Dr. Diehl nor Carolina Street, Baltimore, Md. It is not have added largely to the thoroughness of in- Let the Southern church be left to develope Dr. Conrad, who were the chief editors and necessary to give particulars, but those ac- struction both in school and at work. These her own resources, and she will succeed if she proprietors, resided in Baltimore, and both quainted with the facts will recognize the and other encouragements have caused both keeps clear of Symbolism, that upas to vital were overburdened with pastoral and other truth, that the General Synod is rapidly los- pupil and teacher to work with such energy piety; let our General Synod embrace the labors. Situated as they were, it was impossing its German churches and people in Baltimore, as in all parts of the land. Before sults of the present examinations will be very and West, the progressive part of the church; And Drs. Stork, Martin and McCron did not five years, the General Council will have a gratifying to those whose faith in the efficientlet the Missourians take care of the Ger- regard themselves as the responsible editrespectable Synod in Maryland and the Dis- cy of our system led them to anticipate and mans; and let the General Council occupy ors. trict of Columbia."

that the wish was father to the thought. If ent improved and improving condition, will ion of labor.

LUTHERAN ably the Synod of Pennsylvania and the determined to achive greoter successes in | "What does all this mean? Does it not in- you may take the whole list, and you cannot | The people on board, as may well be imag-Pittsburg Synod will constitute the General subsequent years. REV. P. Anstadt, Editor & Proprietor | Council. If the Germans in Maryland form | I trust also that the faithful and earnes t ence among Lutherans is not so much about Kurtz, who has shown marked editorial abili-fled from their cheeks—they stood in speech-REV. R. Weiser, Corresponding Editor likely to unite with the Missourians than with schools and homes, and their worthy and effi- must be some ground upon which all Luther- Anspach, Prof. Victor Cenrad. Krauth, Stoe- ed fearfully distinct in their ears, as slowthe General Council.

> ill & Co., and Jones Webster of Philadel. hope. phia are our authorized agents in that city to secure advertisements for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. We have found both these firms honorable and reliable. We clip the cises of Laffayette College will take place in following from an exchange in reference to the last week in July. On Sunday morning Coe, Witherill & Co.:

"The firm has recently taken possession of Saml. J. Wilson D. D. Senior Class Day in its new, spacious and splendid head quarters the campus on Monday, the 26th at 6 o'clock gant style; and with its present increased sylvania. facilities, is prepared to do business on a large Commencement exercises on Wednesday,

The members of this Company have been Easton will issue excursion tickets. oug and favorably known in this community; and it is with no ordinary pleasure we record the increasing amount and importance of their business transactions, and their general prosperity-the fruit of tried ability, energy and sterling integrity."

WITHDRAWL OF WISCONSIN.—The Luth. & Miss. of this week expresses its disappointment and regret at the withdrawal of the Wisconsin Synod from the Gen. Council. The Church in America" that has interested me those literary and intellectual qualifications following is the conslusion of its article on

"Up to this time, the Wisconsin Synod still more importance. These are consistency and forms a distinct body, and has not been abfirmness without any wavering or vacillation, sorbed by Missouri. The latter, we believe, without any time serving or compromising has for some time been pendering the question with error. Dr. Kurtz is justly regarded as of a change of organization, and these together the ablest editor in our church, and he illus- with the teachers and lay delegates, form too trates our position precisely. He was not on- large a body for comfortable entertainment, ly an able writer and shrewd observer, not on- and the prompt dispatch of business. Probaly a good business man and financier, but he bly the next Synod of Missouri, (to be held in was through his whole life-time, a most ar- October) will adopt the delegate-system, and dent advocate of revivals, and a most uncompromising opponent of ritualism and symbol- it a General Body, consisting of delegates ism. Now, if Dr. Conrad wishes to be suc- from different districts. The Wisconsin, no cessful in his high and responsible position as doubt, will be represented in it. More and sole editor of the Luth. Observer, we would more clearly and sharply are the outlines of advise him to take a hint from the editorial three bodies, General Council, General Syncareer of Dr. Kurtz. Let him not write long, od, and Missouri General Something defined. learned articles on Psychology, but let him The elements are everywhere in motion. The write plain, edifying or instructive editorials General Council has lost Wisconsin. It for the benefit of the common reader; let him may lose more. But on the other their own peculiar duties to perform in un- Stork, and Hutter. But the trio would some the disciples? not advocate lengthy liturgical services in the hand it will gain others. It reprechurches of the Gen. Synod, but let him try sents what neither Missouri nor the Gener- our one American Lutheran Church." to be promote simplicity and purity of wor al Synod represents. This proved is by the ship; let him not compromise with symbolism course of Wisconsin. Some may confound or ritualism in any form, but speak for revi- us with Missouri, but Wisconsin sees a diff- namely a living, active picty in alls its mem- ficiency to the paper, it should be under the ing? vals of religion and active measures for the erence. We hope the process may go on, unconversion of sinners, and he will have our til every pastor, congregation, and synod his "consolidation of the whole church." It wish, the Board elected Dr. Conrad to be sole shall be found in the organization to which they in heart belong. We have no fear as would not produce a still greater stagnation Hutter. Norristown, PA.—On Saturday the 10th to the result. Tha end of the long struggle in those parts where spiritual deadness al- Dr. Conrad has thus been put into a most

stone and delivered an address on the occa- "But on the other hand it will gain others. sion which was pronounced by competent From what source they expect to gain them judges in the large audience to have been one is not stated. Certainly not from the Gerof the best they had ever heard. We have mans, for they are all going over to the Misroom only for the opening paragraph of this sourians. It must be therefore, from the

Gen Synod or from the South. As to the South, it is very doubtful whethtinguished by four several events which will er they will gain much from that source, and mark an epoch in the history of human pro. they are welcome to all they can honestly gress, and carry forward their beneficial influ-steal from the Gen. Synod. Wherever there ences to the end of time. These are the in- is a dark spot outside of the bounds of the Pa. vention and use of the telegraph, the laying Synod, where only the Pennsylvania German of the Atlantic Cable, the spanning of the is spoken, where the people are opposed to continent by the Pacific Railroad, and the en- English preaching, where they are satisfied tire abolition of American Slavery. It is re- with preaching once in four weeks, where they markable, too, that these changes have all have no Sunday-schools and no prayer-meettaken place either in or in close connection ings, where they give little or nothing to bewith our own country. The former three nevolent purposes, and where they fear a reannihilating distance, revolutionizing com- vival of religion more than they fear the devmerce, and creating an instantaneous ex. il, there the Gen. Council may hope to make

The Soldiers' Orphan Schools.

Son of God. When from mental and politi the State Superintendent to the schools may hear what he says further.

was thus that American liberty was bought ulate you upon the very encouraging prosper- embrace the following: wait for success. It is also hoped and believ. itself with the native American German pop- When the Lutheran was started and the

then it will have to be admitted that the ficiaries to acknowledge these claims, and to course of time, as to effect changes which was he in so many other editorial requisites General Council is losing them still more thank God that it was ever put into the will culminate in a harmonious and happy that Dr. Krauth was a pitiful failure in the rapidly, for the Germans are leaving the hearts of the friends of the friendless to make union. The tendency to this is already quite editorial chair, and the company had to get General Council not by individual churches, such wise and judicious provision for them. perceptible; the Augsburg Confession has rid of him. Since then, Drs. Schaeffer, Seiss but by whole synods at a time, as in the case I hope our children may reach hame in been fully adopted by all the large Lutheran and Krotel have tried their hands and made of the Wisconsin Synod which lately seced- safety, meet with a cordial and hearty recep- organizations. Influenced by the example of the Missionary and Lutheran a most dull and ed from the Gen Council. The Canada Syntion from kindred, friends, and people, spend the General Synod in North America, the heavy paper. In magazine literature, Profs. od, the New York Ministerium, and the a vacation in pleasant intercourse with them, General Council and General Synod, have Stoever and Reynolds have tried their hands:

from their exhausting labors, and return to ing or principle."

GEO. F. M'FARLAND,

Superintendent Soldiers' Orphans.'.

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

John-I have been reading an article

and that her power may be more sensibly

felt, let her influence and numbers be neutra-

lized, the effect would startle the nation .-

solidation or no consolidation.

papers this week?

from it for our benefit.

published a "Church Book" and the General need wish a worthier or wider field of influ- ery. He threw it into the furnace-the Council immediately followed its example ence and usefulness than the editorship of the flames blazed up intensely-steam was gener-Easton, Pa.—The Commencement exer- and published a "church book" too, and Luth. Observer at this particular time. right on the heels of this the General Synod | Dr. C. has now a splendid opportunity. with increased velocity—there was a pause as 25th, the Baccalaureate address, Sermon by in the Bulletin Building, Chestnut street, P. M. Oratian before tha Literary Societies hold out for us in the future. This "general the shelf for the rest of his days. It is the time the point of danger was passed, and a Home.—A special meeting of the above namabove Sixth, which it has fitted up in ele- by Hon. James Pollock, ex-Governor of Pent tendency to liturgical service" is to bring us duty of the friends of the Observer to give long, heavy sigh of relief broke from the ed Board will be held at Newport, Perry Co., erences sink into insignificance! These three diffuse and common-place, the sooner he re- among them. He lifted his hat and said, in July 28. Most of the railroads leading to CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM

John-I see James is disposed to be sarcastic on this subject. I think, however, that it will require something more than the Peter-What do you find interesting in the publication of a "church book" to bring alt the phases of Lutheranism in this country into one harmonious union. The universal adoption of extended liturgical services with the Evan. Luth. headed. "The Lutheran responses would indeed pave the way for the introduction of formalism and symbolism, and Peter-Suppose you read some extracts therefore I, for my part, would rather see those in the General Synod, who want an tunities. extended liturgical service and who sympa-John-(Reads.) "Every good Lutheran thise with the General Council in dectrine, to must feel more than an ordinary interest in go over to them at once, for I presume it will the success of the Lutheran church in this be a long time before the whole of the Gencountry. There is no denomination in this eral Synod will become a liturgical or a symbroad land, that has more momentous obligabolical body. tions to meet, and a brighter future to antici-

Peter-That day will never come, if I can pate. If faithful to her God, true to her present it by my influence and my pen .doctrines, and alive to her interests, coming John, you may stop your readings now, and generations will find her a power in this we will close the sanctum for this week. great nation. In fact, she is already a power

Letter to the Editor of the American Lutheran An Editor Elected.

What the American Lutheran Courch now The Board of Directors of the Lutheran needs as a denomination, is consolidation. Observer Association on the 12th inst, held a To this, however, there seems to be a gradual meeting and elected Dr. Conrad, Editor. For and perceptible tendency. The great Luth- two years and a half the Observer has been eran organizations of this country, each have conducted by three Editors, Drs Conrad, folding and developing the great destiny of times differ. At a meeting of the friends of the Observer held at Washington at the time James-I am afraid this writer is over- of the Gen. Synod, several resolutions were why? looking the thing most needed in our church, passed, expressing the opinion that to give efis doubtful in my mind whether consolidation editor. This action retires Drs. Stork and

ready prevails. Let there be a genuine re- responsible and difficult position. The Obvival of religion throughout the whole server is still far in advance of all competitors it? ed in the centre of the Public Square, and It will be seen that the apprehension is en- church, let the people become truly convert- in the length of its subscription list, I bewill probably be ready for dedication next tertained that the Gen. Council "may lose ed, let them begin earnestly to pray, let them lieve it claims to have as many subscribers as sus? October. Rev. J. R. Dimm of Barren Hill more." We should think the apprehension of the kingdom of God, and let them feel together. Dr. Kurtz formerly estimated his labor with all their might for the promotion all the other English Lutheran papers taken willing to give liberally to the benevolent op- readers at forty thousand, on the supposition erations of the church, and I assure you the that about five persons read each copy, or that church will make her power to be felt, con- there were about five times as many readers as there were subscribers. Forty thousand John-(Reads again.) "The South as a persons make up a goodly number to be ensection of the Lutheran Church, is peculiar-tertained, instructed and edified. It will now ly situated, and must be gradually trained for be seen whether Dr. Conrad possesses the regreat changes, favoring future union. The quisite gifts and attainments, the versibility, preservation of the General Synod in North the taste, the sprightliness, the power of penn-America, for the present, is an absolute nec- ing epigrammatic and ringing sentences, the essity. Should a strong move be made to an- quickness of vision to discern at a glance what nex it, either with the Geneaal Council or ever in the world of current events and the old General Synod, there will follow a thoughts is proper to be called, the grasp of general bursting up our Southern Lutheran mind to handle all living questions, and giv-tal? Church. One part would go to the Council ing this multifarious material in a vivid, livanother part to the Old General Synod, and ing form. If the doctor shall be found equal merce? still a third party would refuse to go with to the post, he will be in a position to wield a either of the above named organizations, and mightier influence in our church than any al Greek cities? after remaining alone for a time, would be- other man.

come disheartened and fuse with other de- It has often been affirmed, and rarely contradicted, that hitherto the Lutheran ch urch | tioch ? Peter-I am afraid there will be a "burst- has produced only one editor, It is by no ing up" smong our Southern brethren at any means certain that there may not be others rate. The symbolic controversy is waxing warm who are mute in obscurity. But it is said among them. There are a few ambitious that of all who have hither to taken possession The regular annual summer vacation of the spirits down South, (among whom I am sorry of the editorial sanctum, Dr. Kurtz alone has revolutionizing the sentiment of the world Soldier's Orphan Schools of Penns, Ivania to find the editors of their church papers) succeeded. Dr. Parsavant converted his with regard to the American government, commences on the 23rd of July and ends on who are laboring to inoculate the Southern monthly Sunday-seb pol paper into the weekchurch with Symbolism. Symbolism is intol- ly Missionary as 2, rival of the Observer. But and the pouring out of blood. It seems as During the present week also the examinerant and will not allow liberty of conscience so common-place, stale and flat did his sheet if the Maker of us all had graduated the ations of these schools takes place through in non-essentials. Many of the ministers appear that he was only a pigmy beside a price of every boon by its value to the human the whole state. Mrs. E. E. Hutter of Philand the great body of the laity will not tame- mighty giar t when he entered the lists with race. When the world was to be redeemed, adelphia, is Lady Inspector and member of ly submit to this, and consequently there Dr. Kurtz. The two Conrads tried their must be, to use the classic language of the hand in the Evang. Lutheran of Springfield, The following extract from the circular of writer under review, a "hursting up." Let us and greatly disappointed the expectations of their friends. After dragging out a sickly lief to Jerusalem? John-(Reads.) "The respective duties existence for a few years, their paper was the lives and blood of our fellow men. It "It affords me sincere pleasure to congrat- of the distinctive Lutheran bodies, mainly swallowed up by the Observer, then publishin 1776, it was thus re-purchased in 1863, perity enjoyed and progress made during The Southern General Synod provides for Newton Kurtz. Dr. Anspach after a favored and edited by Messrs. Anspach, Diehl and and the heroes of the latter are worthy of a the past year. A kind Providence has bless the South and South-Western Lutherans; the able reception by the public of some fugitive place alongside of those of the former in the ed our families of soldiers' orphans with a Old General Synod for the North and West- publications of his, thought himself pre-eminhearts of our people and in their honored remarkable degree of health. The improve- ern English speaking Lutherans; the Gen- ently fit to wield the powerful pen of a mighty ment in buildings and grounds, and in the eral Council for the native American German editor. Most ignominiously did he fail. Then cultivation of the school farms have secured population, together with a few English and Drs. Diehl, Stork and Conrad took hold of the "THE GERMANS IN BALTIMORE.—The increased home comforts, and a greater variation of the Missouri and helm, with Drs. Stork, Martin, and McCron Rev. W. F. Seeger, late of Warsaw, Ills., ety of food. The fuller numbers and increas- joint Synous of Ohio provide for our foreign as local editors. For some four or five years the Observer moved along under this arrange ment. One great drawback in the plan arose

The above we clip from the Luth. and ed that the return of these children to their ulation, usually denominated Pennsylvania Missionary united with it, Dr. C. P. Krauth Miss. As regards the concluding sentence of mothers and friends, and to the communities Germans," who represent the old fogyism in mounted the editorial throne amid an immenthe above paragraph, we may well suppose in which they previously lived, in their pres- the Church. I am satisfied with this divis- se flourish of trumpets. At first he evinced it is a fact that the General S, nod is losing cause many people heretofore indifferent to John—(Reads.) "It is more than proba- although not of a high order, all must consome tact. Extensive reading and some wit. its German churches in all parts of the land, the claims of this worthy class of State beneble, events will so adjust themselves, in crede to him. But so lamentably defective German Synod of Illinois will probably soon and return to school to resume their studies each adopted a Church Book. There is a and in Ohio, Dr. Greenwald and others at follow the example of Wisconsin, when prob- and labors with renewed vigor and industry, universal tendency to liturgical service.'s and in Ohio, Dr. Greenwald and others at toward the dreadful cataract.

dicate changes favoring union? The differ- pick out the name of the man, except Dr. ined, became instantly alarmed. The color themselves into a synod, they will be more Principals and Superintendents of our several doctrine, as about mode and means. There lity. After the failure of men like Passavant, less horror; the roar of the cataract soundcient co-laborers may enjoy this brief respite ans can unite without sacrifice of either feel- ver, Siess, Schaeffer, and Greenwald, Dr. F. ly, slowly they were still borne back toward

W. Conrad enters the field. It is a splendid it. ADVERTISING AGENCIES.—Coe. Wether. resume them with renewed strength and James—How contagious example is! Ac- field for the right man. If a Tilton, or a At length the engineer bethought him of cording to this writer the Southern church Raymond should appear and enter, no man the oil with which he lubricated the machin-

> it seems, has resolved also to publish a If he succeed eminently he will rise to a po- the Titan forces were contending for the mas-"church book" in order to be even with our sition in the eyes of the church and the re- tery. A moment more, and there was an up-Southern brethren and the General Council, ligious public, higher by far than any he has ward movement. Now slowly, slowly the And what a delightful prospect does this yet occupied. If he fail, it will lay him on boat made way against the current. In a short TRUSTEES OF THE TRESSLER ORPHAN'S all together in bonds of the closest union. him a fair chance. His friends should rally bosom of every one on board. 'church books' are so near alike as one egg linquishes the chair the better for his reputa- a voice trembling with emotion: can be like another, and then what folly to tion. If he can make it what the church de- "The Lord hath delivered us. Great is the sires it to be, racy, strong, digmified, thorough | name of the Lord. Let us pray." in handling all vital subjects, full and accu- And down upon the deck kneeled the mulrate in imparting information from the whole titude, while the heartfelt offering of thanksreligious world, firm in maintaining the set- giving went up to God, who had wrought for tled principles of the Gen. Synod, wise in them so great a salvation. But it did not having tendered his resignation of the Argusharmonizing discordant elements, quick in end here. The feeling that had been awak- ville charge, Schoharrie Co., N. Y., to take getting and publishing news, he will be a ened by the near approach of death did not effect Dec, 1st '69, will be pleased to corresgreat benefactor to the church.

coming editorial career. Time will show of that awful precipice, many found their Sa. cure the services of a Pastor, and where only what improvement he will make of his oppor- viour. A revival followed in the church to English preaching is required. Address

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Departat should be addressed to JOHN J. REBMAN, EDITOR OF S. S. Column HARRISBURG, Pa,

> From the American Presbyterian. Lessons On Paul. THE MISSIONARY.

Acts ch 11: 19-30, and ch 13: 24, 25. 1. While Saul was in Tarsus, who lived in Joppa ? Ac's 10 : 5.

2. Who lived in Cesarea? Acts 10: 1. 3. What great thing had Peter done?

4. How far had the persecution scattered 5. To whom did they preach in Antioch? 6. Who rreached to the Grecians, and

7. What was the result of their preach-

8. Where is Antioch? Describe it. 9. Who sent Barnabas to Antioch?

10. Why Barnabas especially?

11. Who was Barnabas? 12. What is the "grace of God" here?

13. Are Christians glad when they see

14. What was Saul waiting for in Tar-

15. How long had he been there?

16. Did he ever go there again?

17. What did Bernabas want Saul for? 18. Did he go for him?

19. Where had the two friends met last?

20. Did Saul hesitate to accompany him? 21. Why did Barnabas want Saul particu-

22. What proves Barnabas to have been

23. Had Saul ever been here before? 24. Was he ever here afterwards?

25. How long did they now remain? 26. What did they do? 27. Of what country was Antioch the cap-

29. How did it compare with other orient-

30. What famous village near it? 31. Who would oppose the Gospel in An-

32. Did the Apostles attract attention in

33. Where were the disciples first called

34. What reasons for this term? 35. Was the name given in respect?

36. Who came down from Jerusalem? 37. What did one of them do?

38. Is this man mentioned elsewhere? 39. What had happened in part of the Ro-

42. Does pity make men more generous?

43. What did happen when Barnabas and

Saul reached Jerusalem? 44. What became of both King and pris

45. Who built the theatre in which the king was smitten?

46. Had Saul ever been in Cesarea? 47. Would you rather be such a king or

such an a postle? 48. Wlast effect did Herod's persecution hav; on the preaching of the word? 49. Meaning of "fulfilling their minis-

The Edge of the Cataract.

A good many years since a steamboat was accustomed to make daily trips between Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The nearest point to which she could approach the mighty Cataract was Chippewa Creek, about ten miles distant on the Canada side. One day there was men, women and Children went down from the gospel.

After spending the day in all sorts of amusements, in looking upon the falls, admirng the rainbow, passing under Table Rock return to their homes. By some miscalcula-durance are wonderful, and his mechanical in Venice!" Highly offended at a quarrel tion of the engineer, sufficient steam had not skill is remarkable. been generated, and when fafter passing out of the creek, the boat met the strong, rapid current of the river, ins tead of going forward she was slowly, slowly borne backward grows, so is he the rule by which a saint

ated more rapidly—the wheel moved round

Before the liturgical question all other diff to his support. If he make the paper flat A venerable, gray-haired man was there P. M.

with all, pass away when the danger was over, pond with any vacant charges in connection His friends are looking hopefully on his as is often the case. Even there on the brink with the Gen. Synod, which may wish to sewhich many of them belonged (it was a Sabbath school excursion), and many found peace in believing. One, a man of great wealth. dedicated much of it to God in the building

> often hard by the gate of hell. God takes lege has conferred the same degree on Judge the heedless sinner and shakes him over the mouth of the pit. He trembles all over. He sees sin; he sees righteousness; he sees wrath; he sees grace; he sees judgment; he sees love. He looks up and calls upon the name of the Lord. The Lord saves, and the delivered soul praises him forever. A new song is put into his mouth. He rejoices in the Lord .- Christian Treasury.

this life and the life to come.

An Angel Standing By,

We have read of a certain youth in the early days of Christianity (those periods of historic suffering and heroic patience and legendary wonder, to which I call your attention)—we read of a Christian youth on whom his persecutors put in practice a more than common share of their ingenuity, that by his torments (let those who can or will, go thro' the horrible details) they might compell him to deny his Lord and Saviour.

Atter a long endurance of those pains they released him, in wonder at his obstinacy.-His christian brethren are said to have wondered too, and to have asked him by what schools. For sale at all the book stores. nighty faith he could so strangely subdue the violence of the fire, as that neither a cry nor a groan escaped him.

ble youth's reply, "but an angel stood by me among its varied contents: Rev. John P. when my anguish was at the worst, and with Newman, D. D., Chaplain to the U. S. Senate: his finger pointed to heaven."

that thought will be an angel to thee! The The Wallachains; Small v. Large Heads: hope of heaven will raise thy courage above the fire-cast threatenings of the world; the fear of hell will rob its persuasions of all in the Life of Metternich; Bible Experiences: their enchantment; and the very extremity Observations and Impressions of a Day, or of their trial may itself contribute to aniwate thy exertions by the thought that the toms etc;; How to become a Christian : A greater will be thy reward hereafter .- Bishop

Take Hold and Lift.

A teacher of the Freedmen in one of the Southern States was sitting at the window of her room watching two negroes loading goods into a cart. One of them was disposed to thoughts respecting an Irish convent in Cork shirk; the other stopped, and looking sharp- as follows: ly at the lazy one, said,

"Sam, do you expect to get to heaven?"

"Then take hold and lift !"

PUTTINE ON CHRIST .- 'Wild Nelly," a poor ragged girl in an Irish Sunday school, thus illustrated with matchless beauty and force the great doctrine of the new birth .-over with his goodness."

Suppose you were attending to hear a will nleasure excursion, and several hundred had been left to you. So you ought to hear ceive them."

as a railroad builder, that his labor is cheap, the presence of no less a person than the auhis temper good, his disposition is docile, his gust emperor himself. Greatly excited, one themselves on board the boat toward night to industry is unflagging, his strength and en-said to the other, "You are the greatest ass

As Christ is the root by which a saint

his heard on his hands and operated the

Church News.

THE NORTH BRANCH CONFER-ENCE of the Susquehanna Synod will meet at Zion Church, Plum Creek Charge, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 2d Monday (9th) of August, 1869. Brethren coming by rail will leave the cars at Sunbury.

The question for discussion is, "How can the members of our church be educated up to the true standard of benevolence?" B. F. ALLEMAN,

SECRETARY.

Pa., on Thursday, July 29th '69, at 2 o'clock

The object of the meeting is such as to make it very desirable, if not absolutely necessary, that all the members of the Board be H. R. Fleck. Sec.

By order of the President.

ARGUSVILLE, N. Y.-Rev.J. R. Sikes,

J. R. SIKES. Argusville, N. Y.

DEGREE CONFERRED .- The honorary deof a church, as a memorial of his gratitude gree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on for being snatched from destruction, both in Prof. M. L. Stoever, of Pennsylvania College at the recent Commencement of Union Col-It is thus that the gate of heaven seems lege, at Shenectady, N. Y. Princeton Col-Weisel, of Hagerstown.

Literary Notices.

CRUMBS FROM THE BREAD OF LIFE .-Philadelphia. Perkenpine & Higgins. A valuable little book, for all who have any connection whatever in teaching the young. We handed it to one of the veterans who was present at the late National Sunday-school Convention, who after giving it a careful perusal, gave it back to us, saying. "Itis a splen-

did little work, full of bright thoughts, and

clear as the sun."

A FOURTEEN WEEKS' COURSE IN NATURAL PHILOSOPHY. By J. Dorman Steele, A. M. A. S. Barnes & Company, New York and Chicago. 1869.

This book is on the same plan of Professor Steele's "Fourteen weeks in Chemistry" and his "Fourteen weeks in Astronomy." These books, with others in the course, are intended for those who have a limited period to give to such studies. They are for public and high-

A GOOD NUMBER-WELLS' PHRENOLOG-ICAL JOURNAL for August has the following J. Edgar Thomson, President Pennsylvania O thou, whoever thou art, that art tempted R. R. Company; James A. Whitney; Hento commit sin, do thou think on death and ry J. Raymond; The Old North Church: The Laughing Deacon; The Lyre Bird; The Phrenologist's Prophecy, or an incident Reading Faces on the Rail; Marriage Cuswell-balanced Mind; etc, with Portraits and other Illustrations. Price 30 cents, or \$3 a year. S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 Broadway

Convents.

Thackery expresses his feelings and "In the grille is a little wicket and a lodge

before it. It is to this wicket that women are brought to kneel; and a bishop is in a chapel on the other side, and takes their There are a great many Christians in our hands in his, and receives their vows. I had churches and Sabbath schools who expect to never seen the like before, and felt a sort of go to heaven, that would do well to strength- shudder in looking at the place. There rest 40. What is said of the sign of Claudius en their hope of going there by taking hold the girl's knees as she offers herself up and and lifting some of the burden which they forswears the sacred affections which God 41. Did any besides the disciples send re- let their brethren bear alone. - Congregation- gave her; thereshe kneels and denies forever the satiful duties of her being -no tender ma ernal yearnings-no gentle attatchments to be had for her or from her-there she ueels and commits suicide upon her heart. O honest Martin Luther! thank God, you came to pull that infernal, wicked, unnatural The superintendent asked her: "Nelly, will altar down—that cursed paganism! I came tell us what it is to be a new creature in out of the place quite sick; and looking be-Christ Jesus?" She rose in her seat with her fore me, there, thank God! was the blue tattered shawl wrapped half around her, and spire of the Monkstown church, soaring up facing the questioner, said: "Well, sir, I into the free sky—a river in front rolling a think it is just as if"—and she began to un- way to the sea—liberty, sunshine, all sorts of wind her shawl-"just as if I should go to gladness and motion round about, and I Jesus, and put Him on like this snawl;" and couldn't but thank heaven for it, and the Beshe folded it around her up to her neck; ing whose service is freedom, and who gave us affections that we may use them, not smothnew creature, because Jesus covers me all or and kill them; and a noble world to live it-not shrink from it, as though we dared not live there, but must turn our backs upon it and its bountiful Provider. I declare, I read, where you expected a legacy; would think, for my part, that we have as much vou employ the time in criticising the manner right to permit sutteeism in India, as to alin which the lawyer read it? No! You low women in the United Kingdom to take would be giving all ear to hear if anything these wicked vows, or Catholic bishops to re-

> Two young princes, the sons of Archduke A California paper says of the Chinaman Charles of Austria, had a warm dispute in saying, with indignation, "Come, come young gentleman, you forget that I am present."

> > Slanderers are like flies that leap over all a beautiful traid man's good parts to light only upon his sores. Monulains and perhaps the nedic-

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Pole.—The failure which has hitherto atous journey, and which is properly named "Le Pole Nord," is now being completed in the Champ de Mars, which the Government It will contain over 10,000 cubic meters of atmosphere. The seams uniting the different pieces form a total length of three Entries at the pieces form a total length of the pieces form a total length of three Entries at the pieces form a total length of three Entries at the pieces form at total length of three Entries at the pieces form at total length of three Entries at the pieces form at total length of the pieces form at total length o glish miles. The car, a marvel, it is said of in strength and lightness, is constructed to carand provisions for a month.

How It Looks to a Chinaman.

writes up the mannars and customs of the various countries for the Chinese archives, has given the Paris correspondent of the London Post a translation of his last letter. In it he speaks of the table habits of the Paris barbarians. "We have dined," he says, "at their tables, where the stomach is expected to objects of food and perhaps ten different limits."

We have directly archives, and producing such a debilitate that, after trying medical aid to no purpose, I had given up all hopes of ever recoving, as had also my friends. At this stage of matters I was prevailed upon through the influence of a neighbor to try Wistar's Balsax of Wild Cherry, and, before using two bottles, the effect was almost their tables, where the stomach is expected to objects of food and perhaps ten different limits."

The French and the mannars and customs of the prime of night sweats, comptetely prostrating my nervous system, and producing such a debilitate that advantages over the products of other A merican manufactories. These are positive in open daylight, before the world, unless it accommends to purpose, I had given up all hopes of ever recoving, as had also my friends. At this stage of matters I was prevailed upon through the influence of a neighbor to try Wistar's Balsax of Wild Cherry, and, before the world, unless it accommends to their character, and are the natural consequences of the propositive in their character, and are the natural consequences of the propositive in their character, and are the natural consequences of the propositive in their character, and are the natural consequences of the propositive in their character, and are the natural consequences of the propositive in their character, and are the natural consequences of the propositive in their character, and are the natural consequences of the propositive in their character, and are the natural consequences of the propositive in their character, and are the natural consequences of the propositive in their character, and are the natural consequences of the liquids. The French and other foreigners eat until they feel very uncomfortable, and require much medicine drugs, as may be seen by the many chemist's shops of the city.—

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In telling about Burlingame's ball, he writes: "Oh! if you had seen the women at Sold by all Druggists, Grocers, and at all country july 10, '69. our ball! They came half undressed : that is to say, the upper part of the body was whol ly exposed, but they are jealous of showing their feet, and seem to desire to hide the INDIGO BLUEING BAG floor also, as each woman drags about with her a long robe, on which it is not etiquette to place your shoe. Their eyes are painted round (not all of them) and they use coloring By thrifty Housekeepers and Laundresses. for their lips, and pearl powder for various exposed sections of the frame. They purchase the hair of the dead, and artists work it into various designs; then the women put the finest fabrics. One Twenty cent bag will outit on their heads with flowers; and yet they last eight two ounce vials of Liquid Blue, besides giving a softer color and avoiding the danger and are not a dirty people. The high caste wo- annoyance of broken or uncorked bottles. men are allowed every license. At our fete Inquire For it at any Respectable Grocery. they were clasped round the waist by men they knew not, and danced with painful vigor, Plymouth Color Co., C. T. RAYNGLDS & Co. A10, 6m. 106 & 108 Fulton street, New York. for it was hot."

Can the Blind See?

Some of our readers remember the touching lines of the poet Milton, written when he was blind, in which he says that his eyes wer shut to earthly scenes that he might only see God. The London Times mentions an American preacher, the Rev. W. H. Milburn, M. A., known as the "blind preacher." We

quote from the Times: "As Mr. Milburn discourses on the physia! and moral characteristics of our country, it is easy to believe his own statement that with the absence of natural sight there is tral Railroad, 50 miles north of Harrisburg. given the deeper mental and spiritual vision, and that "God always grants his sweetest giate. The Collegiate of the same grade as that of grace to those who need it most." The lecturer explains his presence in this country by a reference, among other things, to the life-long dream of the American to come to the mansion house of his ancestors; and then picturing himself as standing in some venerable pile, he conjours up the celebrities of the spectfully invited to give this school a trial. past centuries, from Cæsar to the Norman corquest; and, passing from rulers to poets, he communes with Chaucer and Spenser, and 20th, after that Selinsgrove. with touching pathos represents Milton as greeting him with "Brother of mine infirmity, be thou at home in this our noble England." And he is no longer a stranger."

Shaker Convention.

This strange people held a convention in ing their views respecting the marriage relation, on that occasion, to this effect : They relation, but not a Christian institution; hence mar. 11, '69,-ly 19 Murray st.. New York. they who would live the angel life must forbear entering upon matrimony. They affirmed that the scripture is against matrimony as a Christian ordinance. They seemed to forexes were present.

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boys would do, the boy drew the water and tute for snuff.

his act of civility, till some months later, he received a letter from the gentleman, offering him a clerkship in his store. The offer was accepted. The lad prospered, and finally became chief magistrate of a large city.

stranger was the first round in the ladder by case is a practical demonstration of the sucwhich the boy climbed to honor and wealth. case is a practical demonstration of the suc-drums, and is permanently attached to the heater. This is the most durable, simple, economical, and Now, I do not say that civilty will always If I had not seen with my own eyes I could popular Heating Apparatus ever offered for sale load to such honor but I can that it reises it. lead to such honor, but I say that it raises its hardly credit a truthful account of it. The possessor in the opinions of others and in his poles were set before the plants were, and COOKING RANGES, for Hotels and Families own self respect. Civility is an ornament when the latter began to grow the leading

Going to Be-What?

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"I know it is," said the teacher. "Well, sir," said the little boy, "father and I both think it is no use to learn about ale and beer, as we mean never to buy, sell, or

The Fly and the Ree.

drink it."

ments you as they do me? I have to protect tion to receive it. my little life for every one, but you fly about in the air gathering honey unforbidden from the flowers. If I venture to put out my trunk to reach a crust of bread, or perchance to dip into something more dainty, death threatens me on the spot. I think if I could sting and thus take vengeance on my foes as you can, that I should be left in peace."

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gave it to the horse. His manner was so To work it costs extremely little. Any pleasant and cheerful that the stranger, de- thing answars as fuel, and at the rate of lighted with his spirit, asked his name and twenty acres a day, a large estate is soon put Gas-Consuming Heater residence, and then after thanking him, rode under cultivation. The locomotives are then ready for ordinary duty as steam-engines, The good-natured lad thought no more of either to grind or thresh, saw or mash.

Training Tomato Vines.

recame chief magistrate of a large city.

Thus you see that little act of civility to a feet high, reaching out above the poles. This reaching out above the poles. A neighbor lady last year trained her toshoot only was retained, all others being kept off through the season. As it increased in length, it was tied to the pole with common wool twine from time to time-simply a vine

grow up to be men and women. I have over- end of the vine, as the season advanced, heard them talking on this subject frequent- higher up, until now there is fruit that bids ly; and some were going to be ministers, fair to ripen at the top of the poles. There it some doctors, some lawyers, some teachers, hung in beautiful clusters, easily accessible, and so on. I once asked a little boy what he with no obstruction whatever, and no fruit Are the only Mowers built which come up to the was going to be when he grew up to be a rotting under a swamp of vines where the advanced stage of improvement found in other Ag. man. He looked up into my face, and with sun could not touch it. This is all open to fork, steel hoes and abovels have entirely superce a smile replied: "I am going to be good."— the light and heat of the sun and to the wind. ded the heavy and clumsy wrought iron ones, What a beautiful answer! It is right for us to decide what business we are to adopt; but it to develope itself and it was ready and glad is the light and neat of the sun and to the wind. The plant, in short, has a fair chance given it to develope itself and it was ready and glad is which no farmer would now think of using; so, a Mower built of appropriate materials and like finish, will suppresent clumsy machines it is not right for us to be so absorbed in the to avail itself of the privilege. If there is a made mostly of wood and cast iron.

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

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

MAIL TRAIN, with connection from Holli-daysburg only, leaves Altoona daily, (except Sundays) at 3.00 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at

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DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt.

Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 630a m, and arrives at Lancaster at 1020 a m, connecting with Lancaster Train east.

WESTWARD

ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harrisberg daily (except Sundays) at 420 pm, arriving at Erie at 1000 am. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai-W. F. WAGENSELLER. M. L. WAGENSELLER ly (ezcept Monday) at 12 10 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 45 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920

ly, (except Sunday) at 305 am; arrives at Altoona at 810 am; takes breakfast and arrives at Pitts-PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 415 am, arrives at Altoona at 855 am. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 pm.

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m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 135 a

Dillerville daily (except Sundays) at 249 p m. leaves Mount Joy at 359 p m. and arrives at Har-SAMUEL A. BLACK,

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ton, Williamsport, Lock Haven, Pittsburg and Trains arriving at Scranton at 7.50 a.m. con.. necting with trains at New York at 2.40 p. m., Philadelphia at 4.40 p. m Trains arriving at Scranton at 10.50 p. m. con nect with train for Great Bend and West. Trains arriving at Scranton 2.40 p. m., connect with trains for Great Bend and West and with evea

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dence .- Pittsburg Daily Gazette. PRINTING INK.—We would direct attention to the advertisement of the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works in another column. They present a number of testimonials from news-papers, speaking in the highest terms of the ink manufactured by them. Specimens of their ink have been used in this esspecimens of their fire have given entire satisfaction.—
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One of our cotemporaries also recommends it as ollows:
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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

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This week's edition of the News is printed with nk from Gray's Ferry Works, Philadelphia. The nk is all that could be desired, and we cheerfully 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 Daily Tianscript, Portsmouth, Va.
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[From the National Intelligencer, Washington, D. C.]
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[From Philada. North American and United States Gazette.]
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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-elecut quality, clear, and works freely.

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