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course in prosperous development. The har- Railroad newsboy with all his teasing to buy even took his heart by storm. The greatest in the future than in the past, vest bids fair to be the heaviest and largest Frank Leslie's last, and some of his fine deception could, at any time, have been pracfor years; what exhibitions of Providential cream candy! passed the brown stone and marble edifices of inscription; here it is: as the abominable band box is to the feminine gender. Women must have a bandbox as a traveling companion, and a minister ought to have, and if he has not an umbrella he must be willing to have a "Baptist Immersion," I care not whether he be of the Lutheran or as when I go to fields of recreation I leave books and the minister at home, and am onl

At 5 o'ctock I went aboard the Naragansett of the Stonington line to take passage for Boston. For 10 hours, 30 wheelers and 15 packers are engaged loading the immense steamer with freight. The boat is three stories high or has 3 decks. Magnificent promenade saloons and state rooms with rich cottage furniture and long lace curtains, and costly Brussels carpets. Every home accomodation-a grand floating palace with terra firma fixtures. I mounted the upper deck for a view of the river; counted, playing upon the river, 15 ferry boats. I mention this What Came of it, or Life and its that your readers may imagine the amount of travel that is done across a river, deeper than the one that flows by Selinsgrove, but perhaps no wider than the sparkling and rippling Sus quehanna. In our front, Jersey City; to the Brotherly Love. Omitting description for a fessional lives I know not? brief thought, we find that every stone in It is a matter of no small wonder to Wil those huge buildings was quarried from the liam, even to this day, how he should have island, and that all the work, which is im been able to get anything like a respectable mense, was done by convicts! This certain- education, under the circumstances. His ly is an improvement on the original idea of father was a poor man, brought up by a com-Theology, relative to sin; for here sin has paratively rich, but very stingy farmer, who done wonders of good. Jones' Woods-the thought of little else than the money value of celebrated spot to all excurtionists is oppo- any and everything around him. I have oftsite. Next is "Hurl Gate" or familiarly en listened with mingled feelings of conknown as "Hell Gate." Here we were alarm- tempt and sorrow, to the truthful narrations ed; it was dark and hazy, the steamer slack- of William's father's trials; listened till my ened her speed, and 5 men stood by the an- blood boiled, and I felt my finger nails eatchor. I sprang to the deck to inquire the ing into my flesh. How rich men can take

These are all the prominent objects of in- farm to work on share, and to my certain give his heart to God. At the request of liberally now, in this the time of their need. terest on going out from New York to the knowledge no man ever worked more faithful- William, this brother, although a mere child May the Lord open the hearts and hands of Sound. Fort Schuyler stands here as a gi- ly and honestly than he; and yet, in a space arose, kneeled at the bedside and offered up his people towards their poor brethren, gantic custodian, and judging from the num- of eighteen years, he scarcely more than audible prayer for the coversion of his elder her of guns pointing at us, we should think lived. she would be an ugly customer to handle however bowing to her in respect for her silence upon this occasion. I took my seat and gazed at a beautiful sunset. We landed at Stonington or Fisher's Sound. Soon on the cars, we left Stonington for Boston; passed through Providence, when Divine Providence met us at Providence, R. I., with a beautiful rising sun. Boston—the Hub—was reached about 6 o'clock. We repaired to the American Hotel, thanked God for our safety, and

ey, liable at any moment to death. This is known to himself, tried to thwart the wish of effected a radical cure.

the legitimate effect of universalism and in- both parent and child. Indeed. fidelity pervading this section. I spoke to two conspicuous players. I said after conversa-DEAR AMERICAN LUTHERAN: -Accord- of those who believe that there is a first cause enjoy no mean share of sound information, ed to present to the readers of the AMERI-DEAR AMERICAN LUTHERAN: Accorded to those the description of the AMERIing to promise I send you some notes of travesomewhere, but we are not intelligent after should, sometimes stand most persistently in the case of the AMERIcan Lutheran a brief account of the present el. Left Kensington depot, 11 o'clock, July death, and hence cannot be punished." What the pathway of progress and education. The condition and future prospects of our English 27th, in the express train for Saratoga, via ever may be the causes producing this state idea of any man being at one, and the same Mission at this place. Boston and White Mountains. Soon after of things, which is destructive to all sound the State; and hence I offer this gratuit.

Soon after of things, which is destructive to all sound the same there is no mercy for her. She belongs to a lock Haven is one of the most beautiful in the State; and hence I offer this gratuit.

Soon after of things, which is destructive to all sound in the State; and hence I offer this gratuit. saying good bye in tears, I was riding ovmoral and religious stability, yet such are the grant and great man, I suppose through religious stability, yet such are the grant and great man, I suppose through religious stability, yet such are the grant and great man, I suppose through religious stability, yet such are the grant and great man, I suppose through religious stability, yet such are the grant and great man, I suppose through religious stability, yet such are the grant and great man, I suppose through religious stability, yet such are the grant and great man, I suppose through religious stability, yet such are the grant and great man, I suppose through religious stability, yet such are the grant and great man, I suppose through religious stability, yet such are the grant and great man, I suppose through religious stability, yet such are the grant and great man, I suppose through religious stability, yet such are the grant and great man, I suppose through religious stability and is a child of the coverage and through religious stability. er bridges, through vallies, passing villiages facts—that en all cars are card tables, thought man's brain. To be a man of letters, was a country where regretation was fully arranged so as to accomplate men with and through a country—where vegetation was fully arranged, so as to accommodate men with synonimous, with being a rascal; while as- from its favorable location and busin ess facilin sublime jubilation over being allowed a free eard playing. Oh, give me the old Penna. Surned ignorance and professed meekness, ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Susquehanna Female ities, it is destined to grow still more rapidly daughters, send them to Sus

favors! and what impulses of gratitude should Well, I arrived in this place. Met one of a man of assumed piety in Quaker habit.

costly architecture met the eye, and stood as "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts and monumental expressions of the liberality, enate the fame of their glorious deeds of patriotcome; this continued for an hour after I ar- Acton, and Provincial Minute Men, who fell

Acton, April 19th, 1851. not so much from his Divine nature, as be. the latter sooner than the former. the citizen and the Christian man among men)

> "All hail the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem And crown him Lord of all." Still on the wing. Yours in Jesus.

For the American Lutheran. Struggles.

Of his school-days, William can say little right. Hoboken, and the Elysian fields. Then beyond the fact, that they were years of hard as we make for East River, comes the Battery study. His parents were poor. This was a nugging the shore, then Governor's Island, lact, early impressed upon the child sake to give him a clean heart, simply told like a giant Goliath as a defender of the Phiso so early indeed, as to have grown with the sake to give him a clean heart, simply told liming; 2d, is now living; 3d, while the foundlike a giant Goliath as a defender of the Philistine city, then Brooklyn, the city of church listine city, then Brooklyn, the city of church child's mind, so as, in after years, to have es, with Beecher's in view; right across is become a matter of much irritation to will- the celebrated Harper Bro's. buildings, with liam, especially when he saw his schoolmates of pagan founders of systems of liam, especially when he saw his schoolmates of pagan founders of systems of liam, especially when he saw his schoolmates of pagan founders of systems of liam, especially when he saw his schoolmates of pagan founders of systems of liam, especially when he saw his schoolmates liam, especially when he saw his school especiall the celebrated Harper Bro's. buildings, with lam, especially when he saw his schoolmates the shrines of pagan founders of systems of human faith and asked their followers where and brings upon us darkness and doubt. I which Christ reigns supremely, is in perfect the name of the firm in view. Then Will- in the enjoyment of many opportunities, by away and like Peter "went out and wept bit- give, just let such enclose the 5's, 10's, 20's human faith and asked their followers where iamsburg, though part of Brooklyn proper, them often wasted, simply because they had terly." While attending to his evening &c., in a letter, and address it to Rev. R. H. human faith and asked their followers where were the authors of their religion, and they yet the people adhere to the old name. The means, while he had none. How some young interest concentrates on Blackwell's Island; men can lobby through college, and pony this island is to New York, what our Kirk- themselves through a final examination, with brides and Moyamensing is to the city of the slightest prospect of success in their pro-

cause, and was informed that they were there poor boys, from poor distressed and forsaken to drop anchor in case they struck a rock. It mothers, and then treat them more like beasts once sought his bedchamber; here joined by ets with greenbacks. takes its name from the water boiling up, and of burden than as human beings, God alone his younger brother, who, seeing the workthe other name from its former destruction of understands, and He alone is judge. When ings of his mind, threw his arms around his missions self-sustaining is, a house of worship William's ftaher became a man, he took the neck and with tears of joy besought him to It will be a saving of money to assist them

> But when this father once conceived the knowledge his backslidings. idea of sending his son to school, that, to his natural endowments, he might add that of a thorough and classical education, then began the tug of war. The old gentleman had and an exchange, quite an interesting item of educated ministry. Of, as he calls them, at the city of Memphis:

"If ignorance be bliss,

't were folly to be wise.'

go up to the giver of every "good and perfect my congregation who is to be my future trav- To this fact, William owes his considera- German and English. The former has now a gift" from the hearts of humanity. New cling companion. Took a carriage ride in the tions, for the first insight into the true spirit membership of 200, has been self-sustaining Brunswick was the prominent place between evening and came to Centre Acton. Here is of the world; and if now, he sometimes for a number of years, and has a large and Phila and New York to me. Skirted by the a monument, 100 feet high, resting on a gran-seems to speak harshly of would be christians beautiful church all paid for. This congreplacid waters of the Raritan river, upon ite base, in honor of three citizens who fell in who only need to be seen to be known, yes gation is now served by Rev. E. Grothe, to whose banks palaces, cottages set in magnifi- the first battle of the Revolution. I got out, known as hypocrites, then his early, and in whose faithful labors, under God, its prospercent beauty—both combine to give the city a took off my hat in reverence of departed he- this respect, most disagreeable education, ity must be ascribed. The latter was formed lovely appearance. Ten church spires were roes who fell for my freedom from the tyran- must plead an excuse. Did we but know how out of the original organization, and now Text: I know that my Redeemer liveth. counted basking in the heavens, and as we ical bonds of old England, and took down the easy it is to be deceived: ah, how easy, even claims about forty active, and a number of

enabled to obtain a respectable education, but will live or die. From the fact that they lightenment, and christianity of the citizens. ism, have erected this monument in honor of never permitted to take a course of study in were frequently vacant, they have not yet se-Here a thunder and rain storm met us. We Capt. Isaac Davts, and privates Abner Hos systematic theology. His theology, therefore cured a house of worship, but are now makran from a beautiful day into showers of wel- mer and James Hayward, citizen soldiers of is the result of his own investigations, and ing vigerous efforts to obtain one. The lacome; this continued for an hour after I arrived in the American Paris, or the great metropolis of New York. But like our rieavenly Master, we found that behind a frowning near the old North Bridge in Concord : and to others. Nay, if indeed I must loose one paid \$2,000 for the lot, but by the rise of prostorm, Sol hid a smiling face, as the sun as they separated; Davis exclaimed, "I haven't course of study, by all means let it be the perty it is now worth at least \$6000. In adbroke from among the clouds and decked the shipping, the river, yea all things with gems of greatering beauty. It was welcomed by more than the first organized course of study, by all means let it be the perty it is now worth at least \$6000. In adation to this they have all the necessary diction to this they have all the necessary brick on the lot, paid for and ready for use. of sparkling beauty. It was welcomed by me attack upon the troops of George III, in that and fully developed mind; and such a man Besides this they have now a subscription of as I had neglected to bring an umbrella, which is as essential to the clerical fraternity, as the abominable band box is to the feminine as the above as the abov make them his own. I would give very little two exceptions, among the members themfor a man's theological training who has had selves. One young lady alone subscribed \$1, Silence is the best commentary! Men's so little taste for this work as to make it a ne 000-and in addition, has given weeks of hard deeds like all of men's actions, need marble cessity to push him through his studies. By labor to this cause, I would like to give her slabs to perpetuate their memory, but the me- what I have said, I hope my readers will not name, but fear it might not be agreeable, and tion of life. All the plans were under his morial of the greatest hero needs no granite think me to be an opposer of theological schoolyet I must say that I wish the church had Calvinistic school. (Excuse this rambling, blocks, nor marble towers to tell prosterity his ls, by any manner of means. Never be content thousands more like her. In addition, this store lost property. If his kinsman had bewith one if you can have both, but sacrifice

> nouncemen of his faith in Jesus. For five from twenty-five to thirty dollars annually to almost without cessation in his ear, viz: "He ashamed before my father and the holy aned the exercises of the brother's mind, as on der roof this fall, and I hope and pray that no II. The attribute of immortal life in our Lord, combat sin whenever found in me or there are. that afternoon he plead with God, for Christ's congregation or individual member will turn Redeemer; "He liveth." 1st, was then livwork, although the weather was bitterly cold, Fletcher, or Mr. Harp, Treas., Lock Haven, have pointed to their tombs, saying they were he felt it not, the great gushing tears, sprang Pa., and it will be most thankfully received. Respect to their tomos, saying they were dead. But this earth does not contain the ling and help of the Holy Spirit, and soon I Associations may soon learn to consecrate from eyes dimmed with weeping, and prayer | Come, ye friends of Christ and the church, on prayer ascended to a throne of grace for gladden and cheer the hearts of your strugforgiveness. O how he remembered, how gling brethren in the faith, by a hearty and sus has not only a legal claim upon us, but a fervor, and was greatly blessed in my labors. make! What a power would come down upmuch harm he had done the cause of Christ liberal response. by foolishly turning his back on the dear Re- But, lest I might be regarded as partial. I deemer. The great depth of his depraved must also refer to the equally important mis- historical incident of Tigranes before Cyrus. heart was now broken up; he knew that if sion of Bellefonte. Here the brethren are also So "we shill see His face" who ransomed us been a means of encouragement and a conjustice was to claim the forfiture at his own making vigorous efforts to obtain a suitable hand, all was over. He could see no reason house of worship. They have purshased, why the justice of Almighty God, should not and are now repairing a church and parsondestroy the unfaithful, root and branch. - age. These brethren may be able to pay for Evening came; his father took the good book the property among themselves, but must deand read a chapter, then kneeled in prayer, pend on outside help for repairing. The pouring out his whole heart, prayed for his missionary, Rev. J A. Hackenberg, is now children, and for a revival of religion in the also engaged in collecting greenbacks for his vicinity. William could with difficulty sup- mission. I hope and pray that Lutherans press his heart breaking sobs, and when everywhere will encourage him in his work, prayer was ended, rose, left the room, and at filling his heart with gladness and his pockbrother. That night William resolved to ac-

STRANGE PHENOMENA.—We have, from

enough. I have heard him declare, more feet, at which elevation the temperature was tion to this Institution, now under the conthan once, that, when a man had finished his fifty degrees Fahrenheit. The balloon in as- trol of Prof. N. Having known him for way. education, he should by law pass from college cending always assumes a whirling motion years, and especially as a thorough and sucplaced ourselves in his arms of love for the future. We did not stay in Boston, but left All the wrongs extant, he, seemingly attrib- ed from left to right. Four good English lever endorsement; and therefore bespeak for him at 10 o'clock for South Acton, Mass., on the utes to education. Under these circumstanc- watches were taken up, two of which stopped the favor of the community and the church in Fitchburg Rail Road, which runs to White es, it will be seen at a glance that our young at the height of two miles. A very delicate the bestowment of a generous patronage. The friend, would have no easy time; for, altho' pocket compass was completely depolarized, citizens of Selinsgrove whith whom he has Card playing is the entertainment that is the father was willing, he could do little more and though it has since been gradually gainallowed. What do you think of this? Card the father was willing, he could do little more and though it has since been gradually gain association in the past, will not allowed. What do you think of this? Card the father was willing, he could do little more and though it has since been gradually gain.

One of the emigrant agents of the State this week for the International Convention of quarter at the door for the privilege, a Boston of the could do little more and though it has sociation in the past, will not allowed. The latest agents of the State this week for the International Convention of the privilege, a Boston of the could do little more and though it has sociation in the past, will not all the past, with the latest agents of the State than give his hearty wish for his son's suc. Ing its polarity, it is still worthless. tables erected in the cars by the builders, and voung men playing for pastime and for mon that be succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon that be succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon that be succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon that be succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon that be succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon that be succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon that be succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon that be succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for mon the succeeded to the Young men playing for pastime and for monliable at any moment to death. This is

For the American Lutheran. Lock Haven Lutheran Mission,

The progress of the kingdom of Christ, the tion was begun, "What is the most prominent is no meaningless breath of the poet. How prosperity of Zion, as well as the opportunity religious belief of this country?" "Don't happy is not the man, whose glory is his folly; to contribute a little to this object, should fill know, but I am a universalist!" Well, I am and how strange, even beyond the conception every Christian heart with praise and thanks not, I am not exactly an infidel, but I am one of the philosopher, is the fact, that they who giving. Impressed with this idea, I conclud-

ticed upon him, had only the perpetrator been place and organized the first Ev. Lutheran congregation in town. Now there are twonominal members, who seem to be mere look-But it spite of all opposition William was ers on, waiting to see whether the enterprise little band, whose combined wealth does not

For the American Lutheran. Susquehanna Female College.

way of local patronage. As this School is, State this year.

only Lutheran Seminary in the Susquehanna region, our Lutheran friends will do well by regarding its claims, and considering its merits before sending their daughters elsewhere. They will find it to their advantage to patronize this Institution. The location of the Institution is a very pleasant one; and Selinsgrove as a town is one of the most delightful readers:

moreover, Lutheran in its relations, and the

places on the river. A more desirable place guardians, y you have sons to be eaucuted, a harmless smile. A Welch Calvinistic min- to Christ in baptism. They have passed away

Very Truly Yours.

DOMER.

Reading, July 30 '69.

The Pulpit.

BY REV. WM. BUTLER, D. D.

Sketch of a Sermon.

Butler was late chief missionary of the M. E. be tamned, '-and I begs no pardons.' Church to India, which will give force to some allusions made in his sermon

Job in the midst of foes and sufferings such as no human heart ever before or since encountered, gave vent to this grandest utter ance of human faith on record.

I. Define the nature and office of "the Re and Jewish use of it. And from this we de-

1. Its foundation was in its relationshipconsequently giving the legal 'right to redeem" because a near kinsman.

The duties of this office were, 1. Vindicacare, etc., as with the man-slayer. 2. To re

III. The consciousness of this truth to those None but God can give this knowledge; 2nd, The medium of this communication is the Spi. rit who searches all things-1 Cor. ii; 10-13 sculs and God; 4th, The great duty of Methodism is to be faithful to its testimony of a lengthened shadow reminds me that my sun not much of him will be heard in the future, the "witness of the Spirit;" 5th, Hindoos an assurance of Christ's love and power, and not ceased, and a further forward movement and Romanists can be saved by this truth if willingness to save to the uttermost." presented and faithfully commended to them. Felling experience to Brahmins will lead an enemy to God and all holiness, and I ask them to Christ when no reasoning will. The sense of sin is universal, but the sense of salvation is particular.

A correspondent says :

ful men who heard Dr. Butler is that, in mathematical health and renewed devotion to the cause of ter and manner, his discourse was a masterly the Redeemer in which he has been engaged been closed, as the result of efforts there, production, presenting no one department of several years. Prof. Noetling's Adver- the Gospel plan of salvation, but in its entire- Prayers were requested for one in temporal still retains an uncontrolable hate toward an of facts elicited by a recent balloon ascension tisement and announcement in your paper, ty. It was a luxury to walk out on the broad and spiritual trouble and perplexity, that the prompts me to send you this brief paper. I Gospel ground, as the preacher led us with a Lord would have mercy, and grant the need-"men made priests," he can say nothing bad The highest altitude attained was 16,670 take great pleasure in calling special attensive steady hand and firm step, convincing us that ed deliverance.

er day, and the ingenious wearer got aboard which they attend may have a revival of

Plain Speaking.

reaching to cover up the meaning, especialpleasant one. The following, from Black- to those who meet, and to the world. wood's Magazine, on this point, we give our

of resort for students it would be hard to find good taste, as well as of edification, in the of these once believed, but now declares that others at one of those periodical gatherings Another said: "I have been a Sundaypopular among the Welsh, which are, as it school teacher many years, and I have not had were, feasts of sermons—two, three, or even a conversion in my class; pray God to let my tour preachers succeeding each other in the heart rejoice by letting me have just one, for pulpit-perhaps in 'Welsh and English al- Jesus sake.' ternately. The young man who immediately Another said: "I wish you would remempreceded Sammy had taken as his text, "He ber in your prayers to-day a father, who is an that be lieveth not shall be damned;" but old man, and his mind is clouded with error. "begged pardon" of his audience for the God is able and willing, I believe, to change strong language he was using. Sammy got his heart." up after him and read the same text. "Breth-Job ren," said he, in his Welsh-English, "our your prayers for seven aged men, and also for voung friend has been fery foine, to-night seven young persons, who all need your symand fery polite. I am not fery foine, and am pathy and your prayers." sketch, was preached by Dr. Butler, at the not polite; but I will preach a little bit of Round Lake National Camp-Meeting. Dr. gospet to you-He that believeth not shall lowing; 'My brother and sister do not love

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer,

member of the Church for many years," said a stranger, "and I have endeavored to do my duty as a man and a Christian, but I am not satisfied, and do not feel right. I am not enjoying the privileges of a believer, and it gels." A little circumstance occurred about lone. They must appeal for aid to the church is called the Bride of Christ. The Saviour is this time which helped William amazingly.— abroad, and especially to the churches of the the brother of mankind, and "he is not asham to him the state of my mind, he told me that I but are there not many families, the heads

mind, and joy in the Holy Spirit, and hope derstanding upon the subject of entire conseto whom the Son of God is a living Redeem- in believing, we must do the things which the cration.—Ev. Messenger. er. "I know that my Redeemer liveth." 1st Lord has told us are pleasing to him. We must watch and pray and believe, and devote ourselves to Him. And now, at near the close of a ministry which the Lord has blessed to 3d. This is the intercourse between our living me, and I hope to others—eternity will disheard in the newspapers about the "Wickedliving Redeemer in us, and of the doctrine of is nearly set, I have a bright and clear hope, but the work began in his dance house has

Another said; "I have an only son who is

Pravers were also requested for a young impaired health, that he may be spared to re-The verdict of the most scholarly and though turn to his family and friends with improved

those who fear him and call upon his holy building at a cost of 15,000. They have name."

men in a neighboring city, and that the church the Spirit's work. For more than a year none feets of the Grand Peace Jubilee. The Colhave joined it on profession.

Spirit of the dear Lord, and that everything said and done by the Convention may be to the honor and glory of his name." Others There is a strong tendency in modern made like requests, and the Convention was remembered in prayer every day of its sesly if the idea to be conveyed is not a very sion, that the Lord would make it a blessing

The leader said he was desired to ask prayers in behalf of two sisters, that they may Plain speaking is desirable as a matter of become friends and followers of Christ. One

A brother said: "I request an interest in

The leader said; "A child sends the fol-Jesus. I have prayed for them long. Ask God to grant my request now and convert

Prayers were also requested for a "dear old father, a brother and sister, by another child; and another child requested prayers "that the Holy Spirit may touch our hearts, that we may know the peace of believing."

The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, Though the heat is intense, just at the mid day hour of meeting, the attendance is large. "I have been a professor of religion and a and the exercises highly spiritual.

Christ in the Family.

A family that is living without a Christ in seems to me that I cannot have the faith it is destitute of the great essential to comwhich will satisfy my soul's desire. I wish to fort, happiness and peace. Nowhere is there be a true-hearted Christian, one whom Jesus so much distress and misery to be found as in will love to own and bless. I hope you will those families destitute of a Christ. It is not exceed \$50,000, has sustained the missien at day of jubilee and release come twice a centuto believe in Him, and to do the things that ed and re-engendered by the absence of and re-engendered by the absence of thirteen and a half years, and it secured the highest achievement waged, and i waged, and it secured the highest achievement and bequeathed the most solid liberty; for he whom Christ makes free is free indeed.

"All hail the power of Jesus' name,"

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"All hail the power of Jes 2. Apply this to Christ, as—1st, our Vin- heard similar statements from others, and had there be a Christ in the house of every famiand a half years, the following text sounded, defray these expenses, and have subscribed dicatar: 2nd, our Liberator; 3rd, our Res-\$100 cach towards building their house of dicatar: 2nd, our Liberator; 3rd, our Restorer; 4th, the Saviour of our souls, "who which he alluded. On one occasion, many joy in the Holy Ghost; for where Christ is, that is ashamed of me, of him will I be worship. Yet with all their large hearted gave himself for us that he might present us years ago," said he, "while under the influliberality, they cannot build their church a gave nimself for us that he might present us to himself a holy," etc. Hence the Church ence of such feelings, I went to a dear ministrate to himself a holy," etc.

> A younger brother, sometime in the winter Synod of Central Penna. There is no mis- ed to call us brethren." To redeem them unof 1858, while alone at home became awaken- sion in the bounds of this Synod more wor- der the law he became incarnate that he what Christ said in the Bible. I must believe children, are the professed followers of ed, and sought and found the Saviour. Wil- thy of assistance than this. They are mak- might have a right to redeem his relatives. in his atonement for my sins, and in his perliam's parents had been to church, and on ing noble efforts to help themselves, but are Hence from this brotherhood issues the postheir return, stopped at the school house, and too weak and poor. Rev. R. H. Fletcher, sibility of universal salvation. The claim of took him with them home. On reaching the missionary, is no w engaged in soliciting every man to salvation is based upon man's ple merely, but as a fact. That I must encause, and longing to embrace the remedy, home Grandmother, who had narrowly watchhumanity, and thus his relationship to Christ. gage heartily and sincerely in the work of the so that they may have peace? We believe

> was the last blow needed to rivet conviction butions will be misapplied. Should Bro. Redeemer lives. The preacher had stood at and neglecting prayer, and being off our Christ is sole Governor, is in perfect peace,

thoughts and actions. I prayed for the teach O that every family in the Evangelical grave of Jesus Christ. Mary, and John in almost forgot myself and my personal neces-Patmos were witnesses of this truth. But Je-sities in the work, in which I engaged with sole Governor. What a change this would claim based upon the relation of love. This Nearly forty years have passed away since on our little Kingdom for Christ to reign in point was most touchingly illustrated by the that interview with God's devoted and now and all these little Kingdoms joined together. sainted minister. During all that time it has under one King (Chrlst) to batter down the stant blessing to me, and all who are now pres- up in the world, against the cause of God .ent may see that if we would have peace of Lord bless our Zion with knowledge and un

The Wickedest Man.

close how many, if any—now when my est man in New York." It is probable that is now in contemplation. The Independent referring to the mission, says:

Thus far sixty-nine women have been received from the dance-houses, many of whom are domestics in private families. Fifty men man, a lawyer, now on his way to Europe, in in absolute want, many of them sunk in the lowest degradation from intemperance and kindred vices, have been aided and helped to situations. Three of the dance houses have and two daily meetings have been kept up. A local temperance society has administered the pledged to three hundred and fifty-six men and women. This work has been carried on in a rickety old dance-house; and now its friends ask for aid to put up a substantial been obliged to close now for two months, to Earnest prayer was requested for two young repair, or, if possible, to build.

Boston has not yet recovered from the efiseum is now daily open to visitors, and every The Newark delegation requested prayers countryman who visits the city lays down his every young man may be imbued with the est musical triumph of the world was held."

Selinsgrove Pa., August 7, 1869.

Editorial Items.

CLASSICAL OR THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION -The article of our correspondent "Iota," on the first page of this week's paper, con tains the following sentence, "If indeed I must lose one course of study, by all means let it be the theological." He will find many to disagree with him on this subject. It should be remarked in the first place that Theology cannot be studied without some preparatory classical studies. But to the question. If I am compelled to abridge my course would it be better for me to take a full course in college and omit my theological course entirely, or shorten my college course and study despair. We have struggled through them theology the remaining time, we would say, By all means study theology, you will get as much, if not more mental culture, as you would during that time in college, and at the same time you will gain instruction in the science and duties which are to constitute your great business through life. We think every man who enters the ministry in our church, should study theology in one of our theological institutions, especially as all our theologic- scription, will withhold them from us no longal professors are not "old dried up men, who er. Our expenses are heavy and must be like over-fed horses, loathe the very food they promptly met. To do this we need the many eat." But they are all compartively young men who love their profession enthusiastically, and strive to infuse the same love of their CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM studies into the minds of their pupils.

The Perplexities of Church Papers.

readers of church papers, and and also some a great stir among astronomers and extensive chat with your many subscribers a lecture on that like money coined at the mint, it comes lake, in whose crystal depths, the sunbeams total income of \$14 000. The cost of paper, to he High School of Phila., and the other to practical printer, about \$6,000. We can in the country, and have been loaned to the of \$2,000 a year and still have a clear profit the observations. Prof. Croll of Penna. Colof \$9,000 to divide as dividends among the lege I understand goes along with his tele stock holders.

This calculation looks very beautiful and induced to practice it fails, most distressingly burg? the subscription price, or they come in at reduced prices on club rates, or on large premduced prices on club rates, or on large premduced prices takes half of the along the following points, you will see the
about an equal division. The latter seem the
invite him carnestly to write again. Christian Associations; and fourthly, a large | C. For about 70 miles on each side of this time. amount of the subscription and advertising line, making a belt of 140 miles, the sun will The Lutheran Church, at the present time money is lost, through the poverty or rascali be totally eclipsed. Although not quite total is without a pastor. Br. Sharretts, their forty of subscribers and advertisers.

frauds his creditors, he makes himself liable night where the eclipse is total? quence to cheat the editor of their church not of fear. er sin. In an experience of over seventeen was it miraculous. and occasionally one is compelled to stop all- ferings on the cross. together. We give the fillowing specimens from an exchange in illustration :

"A short time ago, the 'Free Commonwealth,' of Louisville, Ky., was united with the 'Christian Observer,' published at Rich- that once when he remained to take the sac- ing up one of the main streets, the first time mond. Va. The united publication is now rament at his parish church, a very poor old it was my privilege to be in Lancaster, my atissued simultaneously at Richmond and Lou- man had gone up the opposite aisle, and reach- tention was directed to an old log house, with isville. A still more recent union is that of ing the communion-table, knelt down by the the following inscription as near as I can recthe 'North Western Presbyterian,' of Chica side of the duke. Some one-a pew-owner ollect: "Erbauet von - mit Gottes hil go, Ills., with the 'Presbyterian' of Philadel- probably—came and touched the poor man fe lm Jahr unseris Herren, 1789." There phia. After an eventful existence of twelve on the shoulder, and whispered to him to it stands, that simple declaration to preach vears, during which it absorbed the 'Presby- move further away, or rise and wait until the Christ to a world who, every year are forgetterian Standard,' first published in Philadel Duke had received the bread and wine. But ting, more and more, what miserable creature phia and subsequently removed, it now itself the eagle eye and quick car of the great com- we are without God, the power of our father's succumbs to the force of circumstances, and mander caught the meaning of that touch and early trust. But as I have much more to returns the remains of its labor to Philadel- that whisper. He clasped the old man's hand say of Lancaster, I will close for this time

vigorous paper, whose weekly visits we hail said: "Do not move—we are all equal here." all its readers happiness and plenty. ed with pleasure. The editors speak of its transfer to the 'Presbyterian' as a necessity, Layfayotte College in Pennsylvania has occasioned, not because there was any falling been made the recipient of a gift of \$25,000 off in the subscription list, which is repres from Daniel Beaver, Esq., of Danville, Pa. cloak."

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN sented as having steadily increased from the beginning, but because the capital set apart REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR for the establishment of the paper had become exhausted, and such was the expense of publication since its enlargement and such the tardiness of subscribers in paying their subscriptions, that the paper had to be sold, or a severe debt incurred. After various utterances upon several topic, the Editors further say:

"The chief cause of the failure of the North Western Presbyterian' has been a ack of earnest, practical co-operation upon the part of many of its professed friends, and especially of many brethren in the ministry, and a withholding of subscriptions already due.'

We are by no means strangers to a similar experience running through many years. It has not, however, in our case, reached the same disastrous end. Still it has involved us in a continued series of difficulties, under which most persons would have given up in all safely thus far, and are willing to encounter any unavoidable difficulty in the future. The friends of our enterprise, however, sho'd profit by the experience of our retiring cotemporary, and exert themselves not only to insure the continued existence of our publi cations; but also to extend their circulation and increase their usefulness. Especially do we hope, that all, who are in arrears for subsmall sams due us from various quarters."

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

John .- I see from the papers that there is Few persons who have had no personal ex- to be a total eclipse of the sun on next Satperience in the work of publishing church urday, that will be visible from our sanctum. papers, have any idea of the troubles and It will begin about 5 o'clock in the evening perplexities of such undertakings. Most and end about 7. I notice also that there is think they can solve the problem of expense lions of the eclipse. Prof. Morton of Phila. and profit by a simple arithmetical calcula- has organized a corps of scientific gentletion. Thus, for example: We can raise a men, including astronomers and photographer list of 4,000 subscribers. This at \$2,50 for the purpose of visiting Burlington, Iowa, will make \$10,000 a year. The advertise- here to take observations of the eclipse. Two ments will bring in \$4,000 more, making a large telescopes will be used, one belonging composition, and presswork for such an edi- Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg. These tion will be, according to the calculation of a instruments are represented as among the best then afford to give a first rate editor a salary party with a view to secure correct date in scope, as one of the party.

James. - Why do they go so far, could they viting on paper, but when it comes to be re- not make the same observations at Gettys- deliver my third lecture of a course on tem-

First, the 4000 subscribers have not been se- Peter.—It will not be a total eclipse in Pa. cured yet, and they come in very slowly at and they wish to make their observations at here, yet it will be the most extraordinary e- mer Pastor left them early in the spring, since On no point do the people need more clipse of the sun, that has been seen in this which time they have been without the stated enlightenment, and the consciences of church part of the world for a long time. The last means of grace. This is not as it should be, members sharpening up than that of honesty total eclipse visible in the U.S. was 35 years and I am happy to know that the brethren in paving for their church papers. A ago; the next will be in the year 1900. If feel it so. They have called, or rather elect man is usually found willing to pay his pas- you wish to see it you must take your chance ed Br. Hughes, but in consequence of some tor's salary, and all his honest debts. If a while it is on exhibition; there will be no disagreement between the two churches formprofessor of religion refuses to contribute to postponement on account of the weather. | ing the charge, they are unable to fully con-

to discipline and expulsion from the church. Peter.-No, it will be about like night when Muncy charge do not need more money, but But he may take his church paper for years the moon is full. Nature will appear to wear more grace, and I pray God to give it them. without paying for it, and when pressed for a general gloom. When it approaches, an My next place of visitation was Williams navment refuse on some frivolous excuse or awful dark shadow will appear to be drawing port, but as my stay was very brief, I cannot no excuse at all, and yet his standing in the near; the stars will become visible, beasts say much of this new and rapidly growing cichurch will not be considered impaired either | will come to their shelter, and birds to their | ty. Religion, judging from what I have seen by his pastor or his brethren. One should roosts, as if it were night; this will last from is about the least in domand; everything else think that people who take an interest in one to two hours, when the awful shadow being on the increase, while it alone seems alreading religious papers would have honesty will appear to be majestically moving away most at a stand still. O when will the church enough to pay for them, but this is lamenta- and the bright sun shine out clear and beau- at large see her duty and do it? bly not the case with all. There is evidently tiful as before. Eclipses used to be objects I next visited Lancaster, the third city in something wrong in the moral character of of great terror to the ignorant and supersti-size, I believe, in Pennsylvania. The strangthese persons, who conscientiously pay all tious, but since the science of Astronomy has er is somewhat peculiarly struck with the aptheir other debts, and would regard it as a shown us the natural cause to be merely the pearance of this city upon his first entrance sin and disgrace to cheat any of their credit- Moon coming between the Earth and the Sun At the depot, the throng, the hurry and bus ors, but who think it a matter of no conse- they are now only objects of curiosity and tle, tell you at once you are in a town of no

paper. This subject calls loudly for reform, John.—I would like to ask your opinion crowd at once disperses, and but for the masand should be preached upon and made a about the darkness that occurred at the cru- sive buildings and the quantity of merchanmatter of church discipline just like any oth- cifixion of our Saviour, was that an eclipse or disc, who would believe himself in a town of

All Equal Here.

For the American Lutheran. Editorial Correspondence.

a vacation? What would we poor ministers do were it not for the relaxation of our vacations? Well, whatever you may think or say to the contrary, I believe myself the honored Pastor of one of the kindest, dearest congregations in the world. They have given me a vacation stretching itself over some seven weeks. The work for the completion of Sunday School? our church edifice now goes rapidly on, and

subject matter of such correspondence, in my made painfully conscious of the growing imhumble contributor believes he knows where- derstanding of the truth. of he affirms, when he recapitulates with emroad Officials, Ticket Agents, Baggage Mas- Truth. tres, Conductors, Breaksmen nearly all swear. or near that number of those you meet on pub- life and light of men. lic thoroughfares drink alcohol in some shape from the best Old Rye, down to tobacco steep- remainder of the questions propounded. ed, white leaded, body destroying, soul damnthe Lora, when righteousness is laid to the of his class. Interest them all at once. line? Verily, many like one of old will find their loins loosening and their knees smiting together, for fear of the Lord, and the glory

My first work in vacation was to take a trip to Hughesville, Lycoming Co., Pa., and ly for bringing forward the truth in so plain other, on and still on, deeper and deeper inperance, from the following subject; "Woman, tional force to the ideas expressed is that the above all these, still inward and upward, apher relation to, and influence in the temper- writer has for many years been a teacher and pear clouds, many clouds. You gaze entrance the subscription price, or they come in at resuch a point where the eclipse is total. If quiet, inland town, of some 1200 inhabitants. superintendent, and therefore knows from experience just what things are needed.— which address, in a language of their own, tisements, do not come in of themselves, nor Baikal in Southern Siberia, and sweep up in were threatened with a pounding the second produce the amount expected, for in the be- a curve to the Northeast, crossing into Amer- time we spoke there, by a young man, whose The Way to Get and Give the Sense great aerial abysses over which those clouds ginning the paper has necessarily but a limit- ica near Behering's Strait, then bending dastardly conduct gave publicity to his drunked circulation, and advertizers pay according gradually to the south east it will pass near enness, because we had the hardihood to mento the extent of the edition; thirdly, a Des Moines in Iowa, Springfield, Ills. and tion his case as an evidence of the evils of inlarge number of papers must go as "dead about 25 miles south of Lexington Kentucky temperance. On the whole we think it helpheads" in the shape of exchanges, and to Rahleigh, North Caralina, ending in the At- ed to wake up the sober men of the place, and agents, reading associations and Young Men's lantic about 70 miles east of Charleston, S. I hope they will give the Rummies a warm

the support of his pastor, or designedly de- James .- Will it appear as dark as mid- sumate the call, at least such was the case when I last saw them. The brethren of the

ordinary size. The train passes on and the 45 or perhaps 60,000 inhabitants? We years in the publication of church papers, we Peter .- It could not have been a natural were received by our friend, Prof. John Hart have found the delinquencies of dishonest eclipse, for it occurred just before Easter, and taken to his pleasant home to be most subscribers the greatest drawback upon our and Easter is always at full moon, and no cordially greeted by his kind, dear family. efforts. But we are not alone in this experideclipse of the sun can occur at full moon. The Professor is one of the finest elecutionists ence; we find the complaint is universal This was therefore a miraculous, preternatu- this country has. Well, there is one other among all denominational papers. Some are ral darkness. It was the hand of the Almighthing which strikes the stranger. Among the kept in a crippled condition, others are com- ty interposed before the face of the sun, to many very fine Public Buildings and private pelled to unite two or three papers into one, avert its light from the agony of Christ's suf- residences, there are vast numbers of small. one-story houses. This is the explan ation: many of these houses are occupied by persons who have built and who own them. These men, of small means have built accordingly. IT is related of the Duke of Wellington, and therefore this singular appearance. Comand held him to prevent his rising, and in a and resume my subject in my next. Wish-The 'North Western Presbyterian' was a reverential undertone, but most distinctly, ing the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, success, and

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Depart-What an institution is not JOHN J. REBMAN, EDITOR OF S. S. Column.

Answer to Question in the Am. Luth.

of last week.

what a man looks for, as touching what he lible in material; masters of the subject to thing more. To know: may see: and as tastes vary, so matters of in- be handled; conscious of the truth-logical terest will appear differently to such persons, in their method; preserving unity of thought were they all travelling the same way. A in the lesson, with deep sympathy for Jesus understand Scripture, because it is not in christian cannot travel to day, without being in his travail for the new birth of humanity. morality of society as a whole. Yes sir, your ing each Sabbath new ideas, or a clearer un-

4th. A good library, so managed as not to phasis, society as a whole is degenerating interfere with the teaching of the Word;

Travelers swear, gentlemenly looking men, traps; but consciousness on the part of all

The above answers will help to answer the

The best mode of bringing a noisy school ing Ale and Lager Beer. Such Mr. Editor, to order? Interest the scholars in the truth centrating therein years of unutterable comare my impressions as I onward go, in what —in the exersises. How to render unruly munings with nature now first upon this canotherwise, to me would be a most delightful scholars obedient and docile? Let truth be vas struggling for adequate utterance. You trip. It is not my intention to make this so clear in the consciousness of the teacher, behold in the foreground of the picture a morals and religion: but what the eyes see from the teacher with distinct impression, so slumber side by side with the long tree-shaand the heart feels, it is hard to pass over in that the scholars perceive the image and sup- dows, both rocked as in a liquid cradle by silence, for I assure you I often feel like one erscription; and see in the teacher no vani- the lucid waves. Beneath, on the lake's botwho has received commission to cry in the ty, nor thirst for human applause; no legal tom, are golden sands. A round are the emwilderness, "Repent ye, for the kingdom of spirit of the Pharisee—but feel the warmth erald shores, ribbed by the ripple-marks heaven is at hand." I verily believe that this of Christ's spirit of deep sympathy for them which gracefully blend with the stopping vergeneration will not pass before God will claim This also will answer the last question, how dure. Your eye crosses this lake, and bethe kingdom for his own. What will become to keep some of the scholars from talking youd there open to your view wide plains of many who call themselves by the name of while the teacher is trying to interest some which pradually narrow into vine-clad valleys,

To Sunday School Teachers. BY REV. H. M. SCUDDER, D. D.

and under grammatical rule. You can afford ship with him. ng of the verse in itself.

the theme. It has an atmosphere of its own, ed above you. with its special exhibaration. Observe the continuity. It is an unbroken stream .-Launch your boat on it. Float with it. It is

Once more, examine the sentence with reference to the rest of the Bible. This is not will, in each case, find the scattered members which costs him nothing. there, a twin brother yonder. Bring togeth- words of the guardians of the young. er this manly brotherhood of thoughts, and Observation teaches that the praise of the August 18, 1869. type the celestial group upon your soul.

tion, that may flash across your mind, and ces in ordinary cases. But children are in-

have been walking through God's land, and hard service the clusters of thought that you have pluck. Paul had no scruple; about giving others ed are clusters of Eshcol. You will wish all due credit for the good that was in them.

we confidently expect, the Lord willing, to humble; wholly consecrated to the Lord; in- You have taken your verse or passage apart; as "approved in Christ." dedicate the same to the service of Almighty telligent, and familiar with the Holy Scrip- you have viewed the words individually, and Even in the case of children, may not our Catalogues, or further information, address God before many months shall have passed tures; and is a workman that needeth not to also learned their habits; then you have put slowness to cammend be due to a sort of in- S. Sprecher, D. D., President. be ashamed of his work. He outlines the les- them together again, and have ascertained cipient envy? There is no branch of good As this is the time when many of our pro- son in his hymns, his prayer and remarks.— the sense of the sentence in itself and in its works to which men apply themselves with fessional men are traveling, there will be no He understands his relation to his teachers; context; and, lastly, you have collected so much zeal as to the cultivation of humility lack of editorial correspondence. As to the and casts on them a proper responsibility. around the thought of your verse, its numer- in other people. 2d. A body of teachers who come to their ous kindred from all parts of the Bible. Have humble opinion, it makes every difference work brimful of interest; and are inexhaust- you got the sense? Not yet. There is one

THAT YOU MUST BE IN SYMPATHY WITH THE AUTHOR -The carnal mind does not sympathy with the Author. Neither does 3d. A body of pupils conscious of acquir- dead orthodoxy comprehend Scripture. Carnality is a leaky ship that goes to the bottom. Dead orthodoxy is a ship complete in every timber and spar, but the man at the helm is morally. Government Officials swear, Rail- and consisting of such books as illustrate the dead, swinging in icy hammocks, and the ship drifts and is wrecked upon a lee shore. We need no monkey and organ, or clap He alone attains to the true sense of Scripture who has sympathy with Him who gave sober looking men, dandies and fools, among engaged in the work, that they are, with it, and exactly in proportion to the measure members, among other duties, to pray for them all, they swear, s seemed to your correspondent as if one half, ation, getting Him into union with all the ture just so far as you can sympathize with est attention of his audience. The liturgical

> Lo, here you stand and gaze upon a picture, a painted landscape, into which the artist has poured his intellect and heart, conand those valleys run far on between hills that rise and swell in ever-increasing height and grandeur; and still further on and deep-We commend to all the readers of our coler in the picture, are fruitful uplands, which umn the above excellent answers, and sugges- are but the fringes of lofty mountains, whose tions of THEO. We thank him most cordial- dusky ranges rise one above and beyond the

less of space that lie hidden behind in the

think that you have it all. You have only indefinitely.

From the Sunday School Times. Commend Them.

what I just recommended above. There I of fostering vanity and self-conceit in children, sake us, but send us assistance in his own they weep and mourn, as they visit the silent advised you to study the habits of words; they deem it hazardous to utter words of good time. that is done by aid of Concordance. What I praise. There may be two cases where cauhere commend is altogether another thing .- tion is not amiss. Where a child shows too Take the thought of your sentence and find much confidence, and a little commendation out all its kindred thoughts in the Bible .- lifts it above any reasonable level, it is well This is done by looking up what is called the not to be profuse in praise. Parents who see parallel passages. This can be accomplished, this defect in their children, and are conscious Alleghany Evan. Luth. Synod of Pa., will His burial took place on Friday, the 30th in rare cases, by memory. I know a lady that it is hereditary, are excusable if they are assemble in Bedford, Pa., on the third Wed- of July, and was attended by a large conwho will not look at a reference, but has slow to commend. Again, where the thing nesday 15th day of September next at 9 course of relatives and friends. A sermon trained her memory into a Concordance. But done, however good or desirable in itself, in- o'clock A. M. Brethren coming by R. R. was preached by the pastor from John 16: we, who have not such tenacious, disciplined volves no self-mastery, no toilsome effort, no will come to Huntingdon—thence at 8,40 A. 22. memories, must depend on Bibles that have exercise of moral virtue, there is little necess- M. or 5,50 P. M. on Broad Top R. R. to Rest in peace. Oh Lord, teach us so to the parallel passages noted in the margin.— ity or propriety in multiplied praises. Where Mount Dellas—thence 5 miles by coach on number our days, that we may apply our The most comprehensive help, however, you a boy can very easily learn his lesson, he decan find, is a small volume published by Bax- serves no great reward for doing it decently ter, of London, called "The Treasury of well. Where a boy's wants are lavishly sup-Scripture Knowledge," which contains 500,- plied, and even his fancied wants provided 000 references. If you will thus search the for, he can give to others from his abundance Scripture for the relatives of your verse, you and deserves little praise for a liberality

of a great family; you will find them in the But when to do right costs an effort, and Old Testament and in the New, just as a involves genuine self-mastery, success should household may be distributed through the be recognized as something of true value. The Erient and through the Occident. You will child to whom study is a task, but who resofind them in separate books that are devided lutely shuts out everything else till patient by gulfs of years, even as members of a fam- toil has conquered the lesson, deserves comily may be dispersed in continents that are mendation. The child who is generous in J. N. Barnett, pastor, will be dedicated on divided by oceans. You shall find a sentence sharing his little store of nuts with a play- Sunday, August 22, 1869. Services, also, on in Revelation, just on the borders of the mate, where every one given away is missed coming eternity, whose ancient brother lived ought to be commended. In a word, every far back of the deluge in grand old Genesis, good, moral quality recognized in the connear the point where eternity first broke into duct of a child, should be appreciated, and time. Look them up, a father here, a sister have its present reward in the commendatory Synod of Iowa, will meet in Marysville, Ma-

sweet sisterhood of emotion, and daguerreo- good is desired and desirable among the old Brethren coming by Railroad, will be met and the young. The commendations of such in Eddyville, at noon of said day, provided to and of the consolation such a one can bring the next the honor that cometh from men. In this manner, study the verse in its textual, contexual and Scriptural status, and
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around me to deliv while you are studying it thus, write down world, know how conduct is estimated, and ance to the place of meeting. "Religion is the best armor and the worst every thought, and similitude, and applica- do not need multiplied or emphatic utteran-

when you are through, you will find that a experienced. They wait to hear the words THE NORTH BRANCH CONFERmass of obedient, plastic material has accum- of those older than themselves. If they find ENCE of the Susquehanna Synod will meet ulated under your hands, and your central that their faults are commented on at great at Zion Church, Plum Creek Charge, at 2 verse will begin to frame a firmament for it- length, and every little defect is visited with o'clock P. M. on the 2d Monday (9th) of self, wherein it shall shine as a sun with a a full measure of censure, and yet no notice August, 1869. Brethren coming by rail planetary host of thoughts and feelings re- is taken of their best and strongest efforts to will leave the cars at Sunbury. volving about it. Yea, you will find that you please, it is notural that they should be dis-

Question :- What constitutes a first class that you had some one to help you carry He calls Tychicus a "beloved brother and taithful minister." He speaks of Pamphilias Answer:—1st. A superintendent who is Let us see how far you have advanced:— as one "beloved in the Lord," and of Apelles

Church News.

Installation at Boonsboro', Md.

On the 25th of July Rev. G. H. Beckley was duly installed pastor of the churches embraced in the Boonsboro' pastorate, consisting of Boonsboro', Sharpsburg and Locust Grove. On Saturday evening Rev. M. W. Fair the second Thursday (14th) of October, preached an excellent sermon from Isaiah 1869 lxv. 5. On the Sabbath morning Rev. G.

H. Bowers preached from 1 Thes. v. 25:-"Brethren, pray for us," who presented the relations of pastor and people, urging the services were then performed by Rev. W. C Wire, of the Burkittsville Female Seminary. In the afternoon the Sabbath school was addressed by the same brethren, and in the evening Rev. Wire preached to a large and attentive audience.

Brother Beckley is highly esteemed by his people, and has a very promising field before him. The Boonsboro' church is a very old one, and is the joint property of the Lutheran and German Reformed. Brother Beckley has already infused new life and energy into the people, and they have determined to build a church of their own, of a larger and more modern style. Four members propose to head the subscription with \$1000 each, and several others will follow with \$500 each. I learn, also, that a very aged member has bequeathed to the Boonsboro' church \$0,000, and to that at Funkstown, \$1500. Would that more of our wealthy members would remember the Church in their bequests. The church has afforded them the means of grace. and directed them in the path to happiness and glory, and it is, hence, but reasonable, and practical a manner, and what gives addi- to the remote distance; and yet beyond and that they remember the church, by bestowing upon it a portion of their earthly goods, that will render it prosperous and efficient, when

Burkittsville, Md., July 27, 1869.

Letter From Camden, Del.

hang as veils of beauty and secrecy. Tell nor is there a Lutheran church in the State, not recall him from that peaceful rest, to weep me, as you look upon such a picture, how far to our knowledge. This ought not so to be. as we are weeping and all our pain, temptayou can understand it. Just so far as you We felt the necessity of one a year ago. We tions, conflicts to endure again. Let the boare in sympathy with the mind that is reveal- are here a colony of friends, all belonging dy sleep; sleep on till the great Easter morn-STUDY THE SENTENCE.—You must rise ed there. God's texts are such pictures.— either to the Lutheran or German Reformed ing light the skies, when all God's people in from the individual words to the sentence as The Bible is one of his galleries. You shall church, in about equal numbers. We have His image shall come forth, bright and gloria whole. Examine the sentence as it is in comprehend his paintings just so far as you made efforts to do something; have written to ous in His radiance; and with His beauty itself. God speaks to us in human language, are intellectually and emotionally in fellow- brother Ziegler, who has handed the matter fair, fully commissioned to share His glory over to the Board of Missions.— and bliss forever. to parse what the great Grammarian has put Remember, also, that getting the sense of Brother Officer has communicated with me. together. Strive to discover the precise mean. Scripture is ever a relative thing. Never and the matter has been postponed, we fear, tian! Let it be the hope of the family and

Next examine the sentence as to its posi- dipped up one handful of water from the Since we are here, we have had but one see the morning star, and being guided by its tion. See what goes before, what comes af- stream which flows from God's throne. You Lutherau minister visit and preach for us, beams, calmly lay your sleeping ones to rest ter. Let your mind swing with the context. are a voyager upon a shoreless sea. Belcw brother S. Domer, of Selinsgrove, now of to wait that day of happy meeting—a meeting Look beneath the surface for the writers aim you are unfathomable volumes. Therefore Reading, whilst the Reformed have had five beyond life's toil and bereavements—a meet-Notice how your verse helps on his general be in sympathy with the exhaustlessness and or six visits from their ministers. Several ing eternal, full and undisturbed. design. Mark the character of the entire the mysterious depth of Scripture Catch weeks ago Dr. Fisher was here and organizpassage, whether it be historical, poetical, or that profound reverential awe which has come ed a congregation with nineteen members, Sabbath-school, in the community, and more prophetical—whether it be rhetorical, logical, to you sometimes by starlight as you floated and the result will be, that the Reformed than all in the family, for he was an affectionor theological—whether it be parabolical, al- upon the bosom of the great deep, and tho't church will soon have a foothold in this garlegorical, or proverbial. Catch the spirit of of all that lay below you, and all that stretch- den-spot of the world—and the Lutheran We would point the weeping family and friends church will stand still and look on, until the to the promises and hope of the gospel "I golden opportunity is lost. We are few in will help thee, yea I will uphold thee with the number and not wealthy, and cannot move, right hand of my righteousness." From the unless we have help. We have begged, pray- dark cloud which overhangs thee there comes ed for it, but have not received it-whilst the telling voice "Be still and know that I the Reformed have simply asked and have am God." "All things work together for the Same parents and teachors are so fearful received. May God, in his mercy, not for - good of those that love God." And now as

Camden, Del., July 29, 1869.

Alleghany Synod.

CHAS. L. STREAMER.

West Branch Conference.

The West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod will meet on Monday evening, August 16th, 1869, at Watsontown, Pa-J. HILLPOT, Sec. Logan Station, Pa. Aug. 2nd, 1869.

DEDICATION -The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at Mettville, Michigan, Rev. She died in the full hope of a blessed immor-Saturday, the 21st.

Synod of Iowa. The XVth Annual Convention of the

rion county, Iowa, (Ely P. O.) Wednesday,

Marysville, Iowa, June, 1869,

J. W. KITCH, Sec.

The question for discussion is, "How can have gathered more than you can carry. You couraged, and feel that they are engaged in a the members of our church be educated up to the true standard of benevolence?"

> B. F. ALLEMAN, SECRETARY.

Wittenberg College, Ohio.

The winter Session of this Institution will pen on Thursday, September 2, 1869. For Springfield, Ohio, July 23, 1869.

Miami Synod.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Synod of Miami, Ohio, will meet on Tuesday evening, preceeding the first Thursday in September, at Osborn, Ohio.

J. J. WELCH, Sec. Tippecanoe City, Ohio, July 23, 1869.

Synod of Maryland.

The next annual convention of the Synod of Maryland, will meet at Williamsport. Md., in the pastorate of Rev. M. L. Culler, on P. Bergstreeser, Sec.

Taneytown, Md., July 30, 1869.

Wittenberg Synod.

The XXIIId Annual Convention of Wit. enberg Synod, (Ohio) will convene in Van Wert, Ohio, on Wednesday evening, August H. L. Wiles, Sec.

The address of Rev. H. L. Dox, is ow, Gasport, Niagara County, New York.

OBITUARY.

DIED at his residence in Selin's Grove , Pa. July 26, 1869, Mr. Benjamin Schoch, aged 50 years, 6 mouths and 26 days.

The deceased had, during the past five or six years several severe attacks of derangement of the stomach and liver; and seme two weeks prior to his death, was again seized with a most violent attack, and notwithstanding the most skillful medical treatment and effort to prevent, the disease gradually reached the lungs, softening the tubercles which had been, for years, forming there, prostrating

He was for thirty years an active and devoted member of the Ev. Luth. Church, and an exemplary and useful citizen; and whatever may have been his faults, above them tegrity-honesty of purpose-devotion to the work of the Master, and an untiring zeal and love. He was conscientious in all his dealings, strict to the letter, and would not know-

ingly wrong another. But he is gone, fallen asleep in Jesus .-Having lived by faith on Him he died trium-We have no church of our choice here, phantly in Him. Blessed thought! we wo'd

> Oh precious hope! the hope of the chrisfriends. Look through sorrow's night and

L. STERNER. place of burial and plant beautiful flowers, tender mementoes of the hearts affection, as they moisten the earth which covers his remains, with their tears, let them remember that the soul is free, unconfined and shining The twenty-eighth annual convention of on in glory and in the bliss of the redeemed

DIED, July 26th '69, near Camden, Delaware, in her 15th year, Maggie G. Sterner, of typhoid fever. She was a devotedly pious child, united with the Lutheran church in 1867, Lewisburg, Pa., from which place her parents removed to Delaware in March, 1868. together with a number of other families .-Maggie was the first one of the colony that was called to exchange her earthly home for that beautiful country, in the paradise above. tality beyond the skies.

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—a fable without a moral, by T. W. Parsons;

The Race for Commercial Supremove in Asia

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Quilibet; Literature and Art; Nebulæ, by

Tom Branch Mask. Belg., Bepot Master of South Royalston, Mass.

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ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be bia. ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise." You must shake off sloth and indifference, and have your mind wide-awake, if you would find "books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everybrooks, sermons in stones, and good in every-

A Noble Boy.

A crippled beggar was striving to pick up gathered around him, mimicking his awkward movements, and hooting at his helplessness and rags. Presently a noble little fellow his gifts, and placed them in a bundle. Then slipping a piece of silver in his hand, he was running away, when a voice far above him said "Little boy with a straw hat, look up." A lady leaning from an upper window, said earnestly, "God bless you my little fellow .-God bless you for that!" As he walked along he thought how glad he had made his own heart by doing good. He thought of the poor beggar's look, of the lady's smile, "little boy with the straw hat."

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"Why do you think so?"

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Rail Roads.



(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.) ON AND AFTER MONDAY, July 26, 1869.

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THE Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania 1 Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg, and arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg as EASTWARD.

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 Hollidaysburg only, leaves Altoona daily, (except Sun-

days) at 3.00 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 12 15 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 4 10 pm. Dinner at Harrisburg. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai-

at 10 40 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 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 (excep
monday) at 2,40 p. m., and arrives at West Phila delphia at 6, 30 p. m.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 p m.

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

WESTWARD.

ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 420 p m, arriving at Erie at 10 00 a m. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai-W. F. WAGENSELLER. M. L. WAGENSELLER toona, 4 45 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920 a. m.
PITTSBURO EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily, (except Sunday) at 3 05 a m; arrives at Altoona at 8 10 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pitts-

burg at 140 p m.
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Canal.

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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

daily (except Mondays) at 7.50 a.m., arriving at Alteona at 2.20 a.m. and at Pittsburg at 10.30 DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, west leaves Dillerville daily (except Sundays) at 249 p m. leaves Mount Joy at 359 p m. and arrives at Har-

WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg

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LEAVE NORTHWARD.
5.57 a. m. Baltimore and Buffalo express daily for Williamsport and daily for Erie and Elmira. 3.57 p. m. Elmiria mail daily for Williamspor and Elmira except Sundays. G.88 p. m. Fast Line daily for Williamsport except Sunday and daily for Erieexcept Monday.

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7.12 Rupert, 2.05 2.40 1.15 9.10 Pittston, Arr. Scranton, 10.50 Trains leaving Scranton at 5.25 a m. and 4.10 m., connect at Northumberland with trains on P. & E. R. R. for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washing. 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 . 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 ning Express, arriving at New York at 9.40 p. m DAVID T. BOUND, Sup't.

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taining to the press-room we have unlimited confidence.—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 establishment, and have given entire satisfaction.—

Daily Telegraph, Harrisburg, Pa.

GOOD PRINTING INK.—A very important requisite to the production of a well-printed newspaper is a suitable ink. In printing the Bucks County Intelligencer on a fast press, we have had to contend with a great many difficulties in obtaining ink that would give satisfaction. At present we are using an ink made especially for the Intelligencer by C. E. ROBINSON, corner of Gray's Ferry road and thirty third street, Philadelphia, which omes nearer the mark than any other we have met with. That this opinion is shared by other publishers is shown by the following extracts:

PRINTER'S INK—A GOOD ARTICLE.—The ink with which this is ue of the Republican is printed is from the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works of C. E. R. BINSON. It is clean, flows freely, and is of a good color. Our brother printers can judge of its quality y comparing it with ink from other manufactories — Delaware county

Republican.
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 manufacturer, liberal decurteous in all business transactions, and some has recently had the misforture to be burned and we are the more free to recommend his in and timself to the patronage of all printers who desire a nod criticle at very cheap rates. - Delaware 'lez ti.

One of our cotempora we also recommends it as FINE PRINTING INK .- We have for some ime been using the news ink manufactured at the Gray's Ferry Printing lok Works, Philadelphia, by C. E. ROBINSON, and, as stated some weeks ago, have found it better adapted to our presse-than any ink we have had in our office for ten years. It is not only a very excellent article of ink, but it is furnished at very reasonable prices. The Works also manufacture Black and Colored Print ing and Lithographic luks, Varnishes, &c. Their address is Gray's Ferry road and Thirty third street—Hagerstown, Maryland, Herald. 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 Payer, New York.

We have recently been using for our newspaper the ink manufactured at Gray's Ferry Printing Ink

Works, by C. E. ROBINSON, and as it gives the best satisfaction, we cordially recommend it to our brethren of the press generally. - - The American Media, Pa.

This week's edition of the News is printed with 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.

GOOD INK.—One of the greatest sources of annoyance in a printing office is bad ink. We have tried various makes, paying sometimes very high tried various makes, paying sometimes very high prices, and failing. We now use the ink manu-factured at Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works by C. E. ROBINSON, and it gives satisfaction. We shall continue to use it, and recommend it to oth-

Many of our offices have been in the habit of sending away for their inks. We would call attention to the advertisement of the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works. We are using ink from the above factory, and find it entirely satisfactory in quality and price, and take pleasure in adding our testimony in its favor.—Philadelphia Evening From Savannah (Ga.) News.
FINE PRINTING INK.—We take pleasure in

ers of the craft with confidence -Jeffersonian,

calling the attention of printers to the advertise-ment of C. E. ROBINSON, Ink Manufacturer, Philadelphia. The Morning News is printed with ink from his manufactory. It is clean, well ground and of good color, and is sold at a very reasonable price. In fact it is the BEST INK for the price that we have ever used, and we cordially add our endorsement to those in the advertisement.

From Daily Transcript, Portsmouth, Va.

We are using Mr. C. E. ROBINSON'S Printing
Ink, and find all that is said of it in the numerous

extracts above to be true. From Wilmington, (N. C.) Morning Star.
PRINTING INK,—The ink we are now using on the Star is from the works of Mr. C. E. ROBIN-SON, Philadelphia. We are much pleased with it, considering it equal to any ink of the same class we have ever used. The quality and price ought to recommend it to every printer

[From the National Intelligencer, Washington, D. C.] GOOD PRINTING INK .- We are at present using printing ink manufactured by Mr. C. E. Robinson, at the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works, Philadelphia. This ink we regard as superior to any printing ink we have used for a number of years. It is clear and clean, and flow freely, We can safely recommend its use to all printers.

DRINTING INK.

[From Philada. North America, and United States Gazette | 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 f ex elient quality, clear, and works freely.

From Daily Phoenix, Columbia, S. C.
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