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Poetry.

Looking Upward.

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I do not know Thee as I should, O Father ! kind and true ; My life bends far from what I would-

I do not yet the things I could,

Nor as I long to do.

For faith, Thy gift, I make my prayer That in the darkest day I still may feel that Thou art there, And that the Spirit free as air Has swept my doubts away.

And yet I love thee, O most High! For if I understood The motions of those laws which lie Apparent only to Thine eye, I should not learn the good.

Sufficient is it that Thou art, That Christ my Lord has died; For so within my very heart I take the new and better part, And choose no God beside.

And as the clouds of sin arise, As some inferior light Dims the best glory of the skies-I need not feel a sad surprise, Or dwell within the night.

Grant me unshaken trust, that so True peace and joy shall be Beginnings of those hopes which grow Through earthly trials, till [know Thy full eternity. -Independent.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. The German Protestant Free League.

clergymen, but they are a disgrace to all reli- who belong to our American synods wish a- had the power to save them. He told me how going to fill it again. He spoke with such gious men and institutions. The Rev. Mr. gain to enslave the people as they were en- Jesus laved sinners, how he died Severinghaus, the able editor of the "Kir- slaved in Europe, and in this way their fears and how he would give them the comforts of served, and impressed me; and I asked what chenfreund," our General Synod German pa- are excited, and they prefer preachers who nis Spirit, and how all day he found peace it meant-what had changed his feelings? per, has been ventilating those vile impostors stand off from the synods. And yet this infi- and joy in believing in Jesus, and he invited "Why," said he, "I had a short time since in his paper. From his very interesting arti- del League is more tyranical than any synod me to come right back to Jesus without a a visit from my brother, who stated to me a cles we learn many things about those wicked in the land. We hope Rev. Mr. Severing. moment's delay. He told me to come to Je. fact that more deeply impressed and affected and unprincipled deceivers, that may be in- haus will go on in the good work, he is just sus in penitence, in faith, in prayer. And me than anything I recollect to have heard teresting to our English readers and may the man to do it, being in daily contact with by the grace of 3od helping me, so I did upon the subject in any temperance speech I serve to show our friends of other denomina- many who were once under the blighting in- come, and I found it just as he said. I found ever heard or read. In my neighborhood is tions the trials and difficulties with which our fluence of this abominable system, If all our mercy, and love, and forgiveness, and hope, a gentleman of my acquaintance, well educat German churches have to contend. Other German Lutheran papers would attack and and I can truly say that it was good for me ed, who once had some property, but now is churches, it is true, have to contend with in- expose these German infidels, and warn the that I had seen affliction, for my soul does reduced-poor! He has a beautiful and lovefidelity and unbelief, but not in the shape it poor Germans against their soul destroying now rejoice in God my Saviour." has assumed in our German churches. Infi- errors, they would do more for the cause of Another said : "I like to hear brethren - and a most charming daughter. comes to us under the garb of a more refined in the church. gation now so ably served by Rev. Mr. Sever- Instead of a "Protestant Christian League," ed by Him. And all this I steadfastly be- named. inghaus in Richmond Indiana, was once in the these men could much better adopt the lan- lieve." of a German church in Cincinnati was the originator of the "Protestant League of the Free Christian congregations of N. America." In 1849 appeared their first paper edited by Kroll, and afterwards by one Eisenboler. The Gorwig, Suler and Hoffsummer, Danner, Fack the market-place singing, and so enraged him of God."

ters can be learned from their paper, and from the thirty thousand he levied on a captured come and nearly destroyed by the intemper- an offer. I will sign, if you will.' the pen of pastor Kroll, who is perhaps the town, till at last the archdeacon summoned ate use of intoxicating drink. A little while ',This was a proposition they had not conmost learned and influential man among them. the people together, saying: "Come, my chilago, he wat a kind, affectionate brother, and sidered, and were not well prepared to meet; We here give the confession of their faith, as dren, we no more either audience or grace | but for his sake they said they wo'd, better. Use your own brains, rather than what he said, passages from the Gospels. The found in the 22d No. of their dirty sheet. with men; let us plead with God;" and when but he has fallen, and in despair of all earthly and did sign, and he with them. Parson Kroll says: "I confess that the doc- they had entered the church, and sung a help, we come to God in his appointed way, "And now for the first time, the truth trines of the Old Lutherans, viz: the doctrines hymn, the fine was remitted to a thousand. and beg that those of you who love God and poured into his mind, and he saw his condiof the wrath of God, and the eternal damna. The same hymn played as merciful a part in have faith to pray for the salvation of the tion, and sat down, bathed in tears. tion of the whole human family on account of another town, which was to be burned for most abandoned, will unite with us in prayer "'Now,' said he, 'gentlemen, you must go Adam's eating a bit of apple; of the murder- contumacy. When mercy had been asked in for the salvation of our brother." Signed, and communicate these facts to my wifeing of a god to redeem those that were damn- vain, the clergyman marched out with twelve "His Sisters." ed with everything connected with these boys to the general's teut, and sang there be- Another asked prayers for "an inebriate it, but I cannot tell her." ment and making satisfaction; justification had discovered in him an old student friend, his mother, who is now an outcast in the bling with emotion. way of original sin and the imputation of the service at Pegan is commenced with the mem- his friends by his unkindness and disrespect What has happened to my husband? merits of Christ by means of the sacrament, orable hymn that saved it. Of another, it is to his mother." Creation" speaks more decently of the Chris- daughters took her guitar and sang to it one declining years." tian doctrines of the Bible. The man who has of Gerhardt's hymns. Presently the door Nearly the whole time of that hour was oc- happy change. uttered this tirade of abuse against the most softly opened; the officer stood at it, and mo- cupied in prayer for the intemperate, and that sacred and revered doctrines of our holy reli. tioned her to continue, and when the hymn God in his great mercy would interpose to re- once was, in the happy days of our early day school concert, said: gion has been appointed to compile a hymn- was sung, thanked her for the lesson, ordered move this great evil from the land. "Its in- love." book for the these disciples of infidelity! The out the dragoons, and rode off. majority of his hymns will no doubt be what the Germans call "schelmen lieder" i. e., ribald songs. Shame on the mean fellows who Two cents a piece is the price of water- A young man said; "I request your pray- married well, into a charm- "Chilblains, sir," shouted a little six-year- at Pentonville, and who could both read and 'steal the livery of heaven to serve the devil melons in Charleston.

in." An American, or likely an Englishman, or perhaps a degenerate Scotchman by the name of Vickers seems to figure conspicuously among these German infidels. This Vickers seems to be the pastor of an Euglish seems to be a man of some literary ability, for at the last meeting of the League, he was ap-

that he bid them all be slain ; and from that On some days a single thought expressed your farm a year, if you sign the pledge.' Their paper has a pretty large circulation, day, say chronicles, fortune departed from will seem to control the meeting for the whole "Well, these offers are certainly liberal. and is said to be taken by many who do not him, nor did he smile again. Other hymns hour. were more tortunate, for we read of a certain To-day the request for prayer "for the con- danger of becoming a drunkard? But, gen-The theological views of these bold impos- rough captain who would not bate a crown of version of our brother who seems to be over. tlemen, in view of your liberality, I will make

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

Unitarian congregation in Cincinnati, and The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting. to Christ, and I believe the prayers of the "This gentleman thought it rather a small We have several times listened to state pray for me !" pointed to prepare ten tracts for publication, ments in many aspects similar to the follow- A stranger said : "Some nine years ago he returning home he said to herto be paid for by the League. These tracts ing made one day by a gentleman, who spoke was in this meeting, and heard a request for "Mary, my dear, I have done what will boys were stealing apples. They looked this to persons, the world and the church peculiar are no doubt intended to carry the battle into with carnest sincerity and much feeling: "I prayer for a prayer meeting in Washington displease you." our English camp. The object, however, of was religiously educated. My parents were City. He was then on his way to Washingthese tracts is to set forth in good English pious. In early manhood, I became an active ton and when he arrived he attended the pray the blessed and verylearned and highly refined business-man, and neglected the means of er-meeting there and heard a young man tell ance pledge.' and elevated doctrines and principles of these grace and religious associates, and was aban in that meeting, how satahic saints. The fitness of this bungler in doned by them. I became a complete world-brought into the Fulton street meeting a poor nonical until the year 170 A. D. He also as passed on, when my wife died without childence he had in the grace of God to help his and said the life of Jesus are nothing more than le day in the street I met an old acquaintance continuous prayer from the brethren present.' ately.' gends of that heroic period. Strauss and Be- whom I had long forsaken on account of his nan stand back! This Vickers is not only an religious proclivities, who, under the influence a preacher of the gospel, but he is a transcen- my wanderings, and having been informed of delivered at Hamilton, Ohio, in behalf of the der sympathy, and I was much moved by thim swer was delayed but has come in blessings." low in tears.' League, "Science knows nothing of a God who His companion too, had gone to the "better dwells beyond the clouds; who set all things land" as he professed to hope, and he himin motion, and still continues to assist the self was providently not alone, as I was. The great world machine: yes science knows noth- smile of hope was in his face, and it spoke ing as a God over and above the world itself, more plainly than words could do that he had and therefore rejects everything connected a Friend on whom he relied with confidence, with the idea of a personal God." Even some and could rejoice in his afflictions. After of the Heathen philosophers would have been protracted conversation we parted, and the ashamed of such an atheist. In Athens such thought of what I had lost in forsaking God, an errorist would have been ostracized as a came to me with great power. I thought of corrupter of the youth even of a Pagan city. the long past, of my parents and their pray-Rev. Mr. Severinghaus is doing a good ers and efforts to lead me to Christ as my best work among our German congregations. His friend, and of my own great sins in forsaking excellent paper should be sent broad-cast over their example and advice, and God himself. the whole land, and especially should it be And the question came to me "What have you sent freelly to those congregations that have got in return?" And the answer was "all join your Temperance Society as soon as my the great misfortune of being under the in- this trouble and anguish of soul." Such demijohn is empty." Just before it became infidel club | believe that in this country they are free, and fidence, and he told me it was Jesus. That | get home. I am in earnest," continued he, of German Protestants who pretend to be that those Lutheran and German Reformed Jesus was a friend to sinners, and He only "my demijohn is nearly empty, and I am not

hands of those wicked imposters. It appears guage of the Prophet (Isaiah 28:15) and say Another said: "In a letter from the coun- question. I am not able to bear the expense. from the "Kirchenfreund" that a fellow by "We have made a covenant with death, and try I have a request to make, that you will Poor girl, I wish I could." the name Kroll, who called himself a pastor with hell we are at agreement." R. W. pray for two young brothers, now in the sud- "'Well,' said his friend, 'if you will sign den death of their father, made double or- the temperance pledge, I will bear all the exphans. They are respectively of twelve and pense of her attending school for one year.' fifteen years, and have received the best of in "'What does this mean?' said he. 'Do struction and example in both their parents, you think me in danger of being a drunk-Magdeberg is memorable in the story of and now more than ever need the prayers of ard ?? principal correspondents of their organ called hymns, for it was at the cruel sacking of it by Christians that the good seed sown may "'No matter,' said his friend, 'about that "Die Protestantischen Zeitblatter" are Kroll, Tilly that the school-children marched across spring up and grow abundantly to the glory now; but I will do as I said."

differ from us. All this I look upon as spring- ed himself, sang it among his men so that shows disrespect for the kindly counsels of a of her husband—but good tidings, such as deal less than he supposed he did, and by the ing from Heathenism and Pharisaism, and re- many of them were changed also. Rough Unristian mother twill have God's favor or she would be glad to hear. vised from the errors of Popery." These are hearts, indeed, seem often the most suscepti- prosper. And this son appears to he left to "Your husband has signed the temper- prepared to adopt as his own the sentiment of the Protestant Leauge are fed upon! Very entered a quiet vicarage, and demanded with- great sinfulness. Our prayer should be that "The joyous news tearly overcame her; of everything; in a few years, having been edifying Protestant Christian doctrines indeed. in three hours more than the vicar could give he may yet return forgiven of God, become a she trembled with excitement; wept freely, mistaken a thousand times, I was not half as

flictions," one said, "are not merely temporal "But this is not what moved me," said the to-night, I had to work hard to keep my feet head-piece." but they are eternal, and none but God can gentleman. "There was in the same vicinity still: what do you suppose is the trouble with And yet this man was among the shrewd-

er for myself. It is my desire to join in with ing family, and the flower of it. His wine-old.

the season, and is increasing.

Gemperance.

The Unseen Precipice.

Governer Briggs, in one of his speeches, who

al Temperance Society. "Briggs," he used to say, "I am going to

ly wife-a lady of cultivation and refinement

delity presents its bold front in other churches Christ than in contending for hair-splittings speak of the blessings they receive from the "This gentleman had become decidedly inwithout a mask in its native ugliness, but it in doctrines that have long since been settled Lord. I know in whom I-have believed, and temperate in his habits, and had fully alarm-I believe he is able and will keep me. This is ed his friends in regard to him. At one time and elevated system of religion, These wick- Our church has a great and mighty work to my belief, and it is based upon two things : when a number of his associates were togethed and irreligious would-be preachers often do in this country among the Germans. Thou- God's word tells me that He will save those er, they counseled as to what could be done get into some of our largest German churches, sands are as sheep without a shepherd and ex- sinners who sincerely and truly desire to be for him. Finally one of them said to him, and thus infuse their poison into the minds of posed to such miserable errorists as are found saved by Him, and He gives me the evidence Why don't you send your daughter away to even pious people. Even the efficient congre- united in this miscalled "Protestant League." to believe that I do sincerely desire to be sav- a certain distinguished school?' which he

"'And I,'said another, 'will pay the rent of

but what do you mean? Do you think me in

"Now," said she, "I have a husband as he

another gentleman—a generous, a noble soul, them?"

the people of God, but my heart remains hard drinking habits had aroused the fears of his and impenitent I am almost ready to des- friends, and one day when several were togeth pair. I am infirm in health, and it appears er, one said to another, 'Let us sign the plege' to me that I have not long to stay on earth, 'I will, if you will,' said one to another; till and yet out of Christ I wish to be brought all had agreed to it, and the thing was done. righteous avail much. Again I ask you to business, and felt a little sensitive about re-

" 'Have you?' " 'Yes I have, certainly.'

young and beautiful wife, and wept with ure comes with overwhelming force.

To Young Men.

It is easier to be a good business man than a poor one. Half the energy displayed in I recollect one member of Congress, said keeping ahead that is required to catch up when behind, will save credit, give more time was always rallying me about our Congression- to business, and add to the profit and reputation of your word. Honor your engagements

those in your employ, to do so lessens their to the implied ignorance of the Divine Begreat haste to get rich. Do not build until threshold of heaven, and throwing reflections you have arranged and laid a good foundation of earth's glare around upon the people, just Do not-as you hope to work for success- as children throw gleams of the sun from a and you have no more right to steal it than to and the dead singing the requiem of the one, made in a day by going steadily on than by the living crown in eternity. - Methodist and sorry. stopping to kick. Pay as you go. A man of Recorder. honor respects his word as he does his bond. Ask, but never beg. Help others when you can, but never give when you cannot afford

yourself. Be valiant.

folly in the argument let us know.

TIME DOES IT .- Time has a wonderful poor woman! I know she will be glad to hear power in taking the conceit out of persons. When a young man first emerges from the things: such as the Trinity; a bloody expia- fore him, when, to their amazement, he fell husband and fither." Another asked pray- "Two of them started for that purpose.-- school and enter upon the career of life, it is tion of God's wrath; a substituting atone. upon the pastor's neck and embraced him. He ers "for the conversion of the eldest son of The lady met them at the door, and tremency. He would have all the world to unby faith in such a transaction; a washing a- and spared the place, and still the afternoon in the world, having forfeited the respect of "'What,' she inquired, is the matter? derstand that he has "learned out"—that he is master of all knowledge and can unravel "They bade her dismiss her fears, assuring all mysteries. But as he grows older, he and the everlasting damnation of those who said that a famous robber, having been chang- One said : "We believe that no son who her that they had come to bring her tidings grows wiser, he learns that he knows a great time he reached to three-score years, he is some of the sweet morsels the poor dupes of ble. A major in command of thrity dragoons himself, that he may turn and repent of his ance pledge; yea, signed it in good faith.'

John Wesley, "When I was young I was sure mi-erable sinners." Even Tindal in his "Christianity as old as in a year. To cheer her father, one of his true Christian, and comfort his mother in her and clasping her hands (evotionally, she look. sure of most things as I was before. At ed up to heaven, and thanked God for the present I am hardly sure of any thing but what God has revealed to man.'

The pastor of a popular church, at the Sun-

"Boys, when I heard your beautiful songs

Unseen Eyes.

RY MRS. J. E. M'CONAUGHY.

vations on the sun, and as it neared the hori- necessity is very great, it is urging every one, zon, the great eye of his telescope took in a Look not to another to do your part and exvealing to his wife what he had done, but on hill top some seven miles away. On that hill cuse yourself. What is required of you no were some apple trees, and in one of them two one else can perform. You stand in relation way and that, but no one was in sight. They to yourself. It gives you certain influence. thought themselves unobserved; but there, in opportunities and means to do something. If " 'Why, I have actually signed the temper- his observatory, seven miles away, sat the Pro- you fail to do it the work will not be done. It fessor, noting every movement.

What an illustration of the power of that ter calls you to an account. eye which never slumbers, but which compaschurch history for such a work will appear ling. I had no time for vulgar vices; wealth condemned sinner, and the prayers of that "Watching his manner as he replied, and ses "our down-sitting and up-rising, and is acfrom some of his learned remarks in one of was my object, and I was tolerable successful meeting had been answered in his receiving reading in its incerity, she entwined her arms quainted with all our ways." We may learn self. View the field from your own place, his lectures, he says: 'The gospels that were But with all my presperity and good social hopes of salvation. He spoke of the love of around his neek, she laid her head upon his from it, too, that unseen eyes, which we least with your own eyes. If the love of Christ is admitted by some, were rejected by other, and position,, there was constant trouble in my Jesus to himself for all the years he had been bosom, and burst into tears. Her husband suspect, are watching us all the time. There in you, you will see what is to be done; if you except the Old Testament there were no ca- heart, and I had no peace of mind. Years travelling Zionward, and of the great confi. was affected by this conduct of his wife, serts that the four gospels and the Acts were dren, and I was alone in the world and withserts that the four gospels and the Acts were dren, and I was alone in the world and withinfirmities and to lead him more and more ininfirmities and to lead him more and more innot written until the middle of the second cenout hope in God. I was in great trouble and to tead film more and more into the love of Christ for which he was conwould afflict you so, or I would not have done
goings out and our comings in. We may go ed your means, or feeble your capacity, there tury; and he says many of the incidents in knew not where to go or what to do. One stantly striving, and for which he requested it. I will go and take my name off immedi. to the theatre just once, and fancy our examism would antict you so, or I would not have done to the incidents in knew not where to go or what to do. One stantly striving, and for which he requested it. I will go and take my name off immedi. ple will hurt no one; for none of our acquaint-Another said: "When God answers our "'Take your name off! said she; 'oh, no ance will know it, "but a bird of the air will prayers, we ought to acknowledge it and give let it be there. I shall now have no more sc- carry it." We may change our habitation to open, shameless infidel under the the guise of of the grace I had long neglected, knowing Him thanks. A wife in distress, sent her re licitude in reference to your becoming a drun- one far remote to a former home, hope that quest to you for prayers for the conversion of kard. I shall spend no more wakeful mid- the story of evil deeds will not follow us, but dental atheist as well. He says in a lecture my bereavements, spoke to me in words of ten her husband who had fallen into sin; the annight hours. I shall no more steep my pil- before we are aware of it, all open as noon-The attendance continues to be large for "Now, for the first time, truth shone upon whom no vigilance can elude. Often in the sists not in a single, but in many deeds of his mind, and he folded to his bosom his moment of greatest apparent security, expos- service. The variety is endless, and their ef-

Let us think of these unseen eyes when we are tempted to walk in winding ways instead of in the great highway of holiness. Not only though it be required every succeeding day. is our departure from right set down against us in God's book, but it will stand against us in the memory of many who will be encouraged by it in their own evil doings.

Ambition in the Pulpit.

Ambition in the pulpit! It is like a mon If you promise to meet a man, or do a cer- strosity in the domestic circle. It stands tain thing at a certain moment, be ready at right before the man of God and conceals the appointed time. If you have work to do, him entirely from view. It hushes the throb do it cheerfully, and therefore more speedily bings of the heart yearning to work for One, who was taken to be a Methodist, was poor ignorant people are honest and sincere, company of my long-forgotten friend I towards the close of the session, he said to and those German imposters have made them sought to inquire of him the cause of his conhelieve that in this country they are free and followed by the first the cause of his conhelieve that in this country they are free and followed by the first the cause of his conhelieve that in this country they are free and followed by the first transfer of the divine cause. It gives here?" "Well," he replied, "when I get to Do not stop to tell stories in business hours. and false sentiments. If Christ be admitted If you have a place of business, be found to the pulpit at all, he is politely seated in ted with them beforehand. there when wanted. No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons. There is nearer in silence. If the noty Spirit "fool' in business matters. If you have to comes at all, he may hover in the ceiling of gave orders that nothing—not even as much labor for a living, remember that one hour in the church until the benediction close the as a thread of black—should be on his coffin. the morning is better than two at night. If services. If the angels drop in to see what "For," said he, "I have been a sorrowful man you employ others, be on hand to see that is going on, and perchance to bear the glad these many years—lamenting the deplorable they attend to their duties, and direct with news of penitence, for fresh theme of song state of Christ's Church militant here on regularity, promptness and liberality. Do to the heavenly choir, not one is invited to a earth; but now, being on the point of retirnot meddle with any business you know noth- seat in the altar, but are left to hang around ing into the Church triumphant in heaven. I

ing of. Never buy an article simply because the door or shift for themselves as best they will not have the least mark of sorrow left up the man that sells it will take it out in trade. can, and go back to glory as empty as they on me; but my body shall be wrapped up in Trade is money. Time is money. A good came. Of all ambitions, ambition in a white, for a testimony that I die in expectabusiness habit and reputation is always mon- preacher of the gospel is the lowest, the tion of a better and more glorious state to ey. Make your place of business pleasant meanest. The great "I" is puffed, glorified, come and attractive; then stay there to wait on immortalized. The tricks of rhetoric are played off with the skill of a juggler. The Never use quick words, or allow yourself prayer is eloquent with thought, sentiment, to make hasty or ungentlemanly remarks, to ideas, information; which must be grateful respect for you, and your influence over them ing. The discourse is all that is desirable to respect for you, and your influence over them. Telp yourself, and others will help you. Be tickle the fancy, blind the moral perceptions Now, then, Christ is not known to the heathfaithful over the interests confined to your and regale the guilty conscience. Just imbilities will be increased. Do not be in too performing like an ape; standing on the spend time in idleness. If your time is your piece of glass; standing on the brink of hell, own, business will suffer if you do. If it is and by vocal modulations harmonizing its disgiven to another for pay, it belongs to him, cordant wails; standing between the living steal money. Be obliging. Strive to avoid and shouting, "on with the dance," to the harsh words and personalities. Do not kick other, and this man, this creature, this thing, sullenly, for a minute, and then said: every stone in the path; more miles can be is flushed with high expectation of receiving

Visiting a sick thimblerigger with a young to, simply because it is fashionable. Learn missionary, I requested the latter to talk with to say no. No necessity of snapping it out him on religious subjects. He did so, detail- graduated 12 students. Rev. Isaac Sprut was dog-fashion, but say it firmly and respectful- ing to him the fallen condition of mankind, appointed to the chair of ancient languages. the need of salvation, and the redemption by Have but few confidents, and the fewer the Christ, reading to the sick man, in proof of those of others. Learn to think and act for poor fellow listened and acquiesced. To every interrogation of the missionary he answer-Young man, cut this out, and if there is ed, "Certainly, sir,"-"In course, sir!" so quire a better memory than people commonly that my companion was greatly encouraged. possess. I saw, however, that it was all deception, and stepping forward, said, "Joe, my boy, the dream," tread on his corns and wake him up. minister is very kind, and now I will ask you Life is real. a few questions. Do you know who Jesus

say that's werry hard to tell." "Do you know why He died on the

cross ?" "Can you tell me who the Trinity are?"

"No. sir." "Are you a sinner?"

"Oh, certainly, sir. We are all sinners,-"Have you ever done wrong?" "Why, no; I don't consider as I ever

have; not as I can remember." "But do you think, Joe, that you are a sin- one side of yourself, seldom show yourself

"Oh, certainly, sir; we are all sinners." "What is a sinner, Joe?" "Well, blest if I know, I never had no

est of criminals who had ever been admitted stone in an express wagon on State street: write. - Putnam's Magazine for August.

Do Something.

Do something in the vineyard of the Lord, Professor Mitchell was once taking obser- in the service of our heavenly Master. The will be regiured at your hands when the Mas-

Do not ask, what shall I do? or how? Perwhen we are lost away, and suppose that we it. Be not idle; something surely awaits your bringing to you as much of honor and reward as the work of another. Faithfully using talents committed to your care they will increase, whether they be ten or five. Do something constantly, every day. Every moment brings its opportunities for work. The day. The Lord has detectives ever at work great achivement to which your are called confeets according to their character. All go to make up the grand, glorious work of the Christian life. "Be not weary in well-doing," You shall reap "in due time." The harvest is most certain, not only for your own gathering, but also for all the glorious Church of Christ. - Christian World

A HAPPY REJOINDER .- The Presbyterians out West have been holding a convention. About two hundred ministers and laymen attended. Though confined to Presbyterians, members of other churches were present.

I AM THE DOOR .- The ancient city of Troy had but one gate. Go round and round the city, you would have found no other. If you wanted to get in, there was but one way. So to the golden city of heaven there is but one gate. Christ says, "I am the door."-

en. They have many doors to heaven. He keeping, and all in good time your responsipreach my gospel to every creature.

> I Am Sorry .- - A little boy and girl-each probably five years old-were by the roadside. As we came up, the boy angry at something, and struck his playmate a sharp blow on the cheeк; whereupon she sat down and began to cry piteously. The boy stood looking on "I didn't want to hurt you, Katie; I am

The little rosy face brightened instantly. The sobs were hushed, and she said: "Well, if you are sorry, it don't hurt

Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Gleanings.

Promises made in the time of affliction re-

When you hear a man say, "Life is but a

Actions are said to speak louder than "Well, no," said he, after a pause, "I sho'd words, but it is certain they don't make so much noise. Quiet people, therefore, prefer

> Horace Greeley says that the darkest day in any man's career is that wherein he fancies there is some easier way of getting a dollar than by squarely carning it.

> Value the friendship of him who stands by you in the storm; swarms of insects will surround you in the sunshine.

If you are a wise man you will treat the world as the moon treats it. Show it only too much at a time, and let what you show be calm, cool and polishe.d But look at every side of the world.

The Harvard Advocate reports having seen the following inscription on a grave-

"We can't have everything to please us, Little Johnnie's gone to Jesus."

Editorial Items.

AT HOME AGAIN :- After an absence two weeks we are at home again. We find a large number of letters and communications accumulated on our table, which we have not time to attend to at once, but will do so as fist as we can. The communications could not all be inserted in this week's paper, but will be inserted in succeeding numbers.

GONE OVER .- "St. Andrew's congregation, Rev. Dr. Stork, pastor, has gone over to the General Council, minns the pastor."

The above item we clip from the Lutheran Visitor, a paper published in South Carolina. It seems to be a very round about way to get church news from Philadelphia, Pa., by way South Carolina. Neither the Lutheran Observer, nor the Lutheran and Missionary have, so far as we have noticed, given their readers this little item of interesting church news. Perhaps the one thought it too bad. and the other too good to publish. We give the information as we find it, for what it is worth. On the fact itself, if it be a fact, we desire to make no further comment at present than to say, that we expected something of this kind ever since that famous union movement in Philadelphia, and perhaps this is only the beginning of the end.

Our Trip to the West.

Sabbath with Rev. D. I. Foust and his kind voke a saint, people. We enjoyed an interesting Sabbath there, preaching in the Lutheran church a great railroad centre, it is a thriving place about their horses; they imagine that if of about 3000 inhabitants, contains a num-they swim their horses on Easter morning beber of magnificent buildings among which its fore sunrise, this will prevent them from getplace and an honor to the citizens.

Brown and J. Crouse. This is an older town an Church, the First Born of the Begant buildings, and a public school-house Patience must cease to nificence that we have ever seen. There is James also a large and flourishing Lutheran church is be here under the pastoral care of Rev. J. B Brown. From this town we proceed. .a with tion must not go unreproved. a number of ministerial brethre-

VAN W

From Crestline we went an to

mon in his usual eloquent style, after which harm with sensible people. the dedication. The little congregation at church than any other denomination." Van Wert deserve great credit for the liber- Peter.—We must make some allowance Ritualism, its Universal Tendency. this church.

WITTENBERG SYNOD

19th inst. This was the first time that it the brethren and soon found ourselves at home among them. The business of the earnestness than is generally found in the very animated character, but there was no ill will between the disputants and all acquissed in the decission of the Synod when the final vote was taken. We notice quite a number of talented and earnest young men who were driven to a little extreme by the impetuosity of their zeal for the cause which they had espoused, but were held in check or directed in the proper course by the older and more experienced members of the Synod. We cannot give the details of the business transacted, in this number of the paper. We from the Secretary or from Rev. Stans Hooper, who wrote out the proceedings for the retary, and Mr. J. Shawber of Wapaconetta, reference to a

WESTERN CHURCH PAPER.

time in Springfield. The cause of its failure ple had been some time without a pastor, and wards a higher ritualism.

LUTHERAN it is not necessary here to state. More re- seem to have become real hungry for the Just as vital godliness dies out in their this work with our whole heart.

CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

John.-It is wonderful and provoking to ee so many, lies printed about the Lutheran

Peter.-Why, what is wrong now? John.-Here I have met a paragraph going the rounds of the papers which professes to be an extract from the Ecclesiastical Lexicon of Dr. Hooker, the distinguished Eng-In our last number we brought our ac lish historian, which if it were not so sucount as far as Crestline, where we spent the premely ridiculous would be enough to pro-

James .- Well let us hear what it is. John .- rlooker says, "Lutherans are those merning and evening, and talking to the christians who follow the opinions of Martin Sunday-school. Crestline is said to be on Luther. This sect took its rise, &c. They the highest point in Ohio, on the very crest have three holidays. Easter, Whitsuntide of the dividing ridge, and hence its name, and Christmas, which are not much distin-But the greater part of the state through guished by any kind of ceremonies, but are which we passed for hundreds of miles is very singu'ar on account of all kinds of supervery level, and composed of woodland and stitions which they connect with them. Thus, prairie. To ride a whole day over such a for example, they look upon the Passoverlevel country, at length becomes wearisome Water as a universal remedy for sore eyes, to a person who has been accustomed to moun- and regard it as very wholesome for broken tanious scenery. But the soil appears to be limbs. But this Passover-Water is nothing rich and capable of a very high state of cul- more than common spring water, which is tivation, and the state of Ohio is destined to dipped out on Easter morning before sunsustain a very large population. Crestline is rise. They have another superstitious notion noble school-house is an ornament to the ting lame." Is it not provoking to find such ridiculous stuff in a widely circulated ecclesiastical dictionary, and thousands no doubt the Popand spent a short time with Revs. J. H. then the impertinence of calling the Luther

> -Who is this Hooker? and where We must give him a complete dress-

This effort exceeded the most sanguine ex- times tempted to pitch it out of the window nectations of the congregation. The indebt- on account of its slanderous caricature of our glorified. edness was \$1700, and this amount we un- church, where it says that the Lutheran derstand was subscribed on the morning of Church is nearer like the Roman Catholic

ality and taste displayed in the erection of for Buck too. His remark does not apply to

have to say it myself.

ar as we could learn, the West is completely the church in this section of the country are, of substitute for experimental piety. nois will take the same decided and unani school. We earnestly commend his case to tion? mous action on this subject, then there is no the attention of the Home Missionary Society, than a year or eighteen months.

5 and 6 feet in depth, and the great want of forms of prayer, they did not seem to meet yet before the children we must say he failed

n a French settlement a few miles from the without it. point where the Lutheran church is being lone, and we are reaping in Clearfield the of religion. this point the attention which it deserved of God. and should have received, and the consequence is that we have fallen far in the rear of some of the other churches of the place, and the position rendered very laborious and discouraging to the present pastor. Had the earnest appeals of father Gulich been heed-

any other person, it is that we have means with all the energy we can command, aneedote to hold the attention of the children the soul! Surely there is something far from Central Penna. will meet on Thursday evecongregations and the children he will soon be there. Great danger to our connected by Rail-road with selves or others always excites us: it becomes sense in it. will please ast of Altoona, is one of the will please at the play, and that life a state of trial, in which we have gone from the natural to the false, the falsetto, or the private residences, and others are get up and pray. He will prepare his serthey know when you are "speaking your seem an exhaustless fountain. We frittered which surpasses any thing of the kind in mag-nificence that we have ever seen. There is James a virtue when we also some very fine churches. The Presbyte-also some very fine churches. The Presbyte-in the midst of one, drop down and unburat this time in process of election. It had mons only to care beauty and also some very fine churches. The Presbyte- in the midst of one, drop down and unburseles, "I can speak better than that myself." away our time and strength. Far on in chind-hood, and as distant in age, seems the evil rian church, not far from the Lutheran is a den his soul to God; he will be bold, he will Then it is time for you to sit down. We must give him a complete diess- very fine stone structure, and when entirely venture out when situated on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and allow anybody else to ask it for you; for if one life to be to us. If we had but a single Chicago R. R., about sixteen miles East of Methodist is also a large, substantial brick How can the mother help but rush under you do, ten to one the children are not at blank book in which to pen our thought, and Fort Wayne. Peter.—Posess your souls in patience, building, whilst the Lutheran is an unpre- the wheels and drag out the child that is fault, but yourself. Say something to rivet could never obtain another, careful indeed we boys. This is rot our modern Hooker, who tending looking low frame building. Oh! dearer to her than life. How could Knox attention or stop. cuberg Synod met. We were stormed the Heights of Fredericksburg. But that the church would awake to a sense of help but pray, "Oh God give me Scotland uisappointed in the size and char- he was an old doctor of divinity who lived in her duty, and not make the burdens too heavy or I die!" He must do it because hell is of this place, finding it a much larger England 300 years ago. His book, I think, for those who are laboring in these self-de- right in front of Scotland. Blind Scotland and beautiful place than we had expected. is called "Ecclesiastical Polity." It has long nying fields. We have already lost much don't see it, but he does, and he can't endure It contains some elegant private residences since been out of print, and can be found onand a few magnificent buildings for stores, ly in old musty volumes in some of the large can never be regained, and we very much alarms him. &c. The Lutheran congregation though libraries. But some book-worm must have fear that the same slow and stinted policy It is danger that wokes up love. You wo'd is of any importance or that it might accomsmall, has built a very fine brick church at a uncovered it from the dust of ages, and pub- which has character zed our operations in the think the mother and her child were only plish a little good in waking up our miniscost of about \$10,000. This beautiful church lished this extract from it as a slur on our east, is being pursued in regard to the great good friends, but weit till it is lost and then ters somewhat, will you please publish it in

do not take care of our destitute membership world of friends. an effort was made to raise funds to pay off Jomes.—There stands "Buck's Theologic- and seek to furnish them with the means of 9. A. N.

· For the American Lutheran.

Clearfield, Pa., Ang. 20, '69.

The tendency of ritualism is always to for-American Lutherans. But if you should ever get into a full-blooded symbolical church, mality-it was so among the Jews, and in met in Van. Wert on Thursday morning, the where they make a display of their large the Roman Catholic church. Romanism has clerical gowns, go through their long liturgi- tried the efficacy of ritualism for more than a was our privilege to meet with a Western col services, place crucifixes and wax candles thousand years, and has had the fairest por-Synod. We were most cordially greeted by on the altar, where they have paintings of tions of the world to operate upon, and what the Virgin Mary and the statues of the Apos- has been the result? Let the ignorance, tles distributed through the church, where the vice and immorality of Spain, Italy and Synod was transacted very much as it is in they teach Baptismal regeneration and the other Catholic countries answer. Has the Eastern Synods, with perhaps a little more corporeal presence in the Lord's Supper and ritualism of Rome produced good fruits anyuse wafers instead of bread, where they have where on the face of the earth? Has the East. Some times the discussions assumed a private confession and absolution, then you Semi-Popish ritualism of the church of Engcannot blame Buck for saying that these Lu- land had any better success? Although we therans are more like the Roman Catholics are well aware that there are many pious and than any other Protestant denomination. excellent men in the church of England, but John .- No, so far from blaming him I wo'd their piety is neither engendered nor fos-

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Laying of a Corner-stone. Saturday, August 14th, was a day of great The State Church, that has all the power of oy to the friends of our Zion residing in the crown, and the influence of the Nobility Coonington and Karthaus Twps., Clearfield and immense revenues to back it, has become look for a Synopsis of the proceedings, either Co., Pa. At 10 o'clock in the morning, quite a minority on its own territory! And the a considerable congregation assembled in the Establishment is loosing ground every day. beautiful grove near the site of the church, to Rome is absorbing her high churchism as Cincinnati papers. We Merely state that whom the writer preached from Math. 21:42 rapidly as she can—her high ritualists both Rev. J. H. Brown of Bucyrus was elected After the sermon, an effort was made to raise among the clergy and laymen are passing over President, Rev. H. T. Wiles of Lucas, Sec- funds to aid in the erection of the building, into the Mother Church as fast as they can. and the result was quite satisfactory. The Why, it is a well known fact, that the high Treasurer. The most important business congregation then repaired to the site of the church Episcopalian clergy went over to Rome transacted by this Synod was their action in building, where the corner-stone was laid with so rapidly, that the Church hadito establish a appropriate services by the pastor, Rev. S. Theological Seminary at Rome for the instruc-Croft. The site is quite beautiful, on the tion of these renegades in the true ritualism Erie pike, about a mile and a half, we sup- of Romanism. And yet we are told by the The Western part of our church needs a pose, beyond Mulsonberg; and the building ritualists there is no danger of going over to church paper published on its own territory. will be conveniently located for the members Rome! Oh, no, there is no dauger, because This has been felt for a long time by the generally. It will be a frame edifice, 50 by with the Pusevitas there is no harm in it! 36 feet, and a strong effort will be made to Now we have parties in our own church The wants of the West cannot be altogeth- have it ready for dedication by Christmas who have a great fondness for ritualism-not er met by eastern papers, and hence the ef- The Rev. S. Croft took charge of this con- only the Gen. Council men, and the equally forts made at different times to establish a gregation about the 1st of May last, and has ritualistic Missourians, but some of those who western paper. "The Evangelical Lutheran" since been laboring with rather an unusual have thrust themselves forward as leaders in S. Sprecher, D. D., President. is the name of a paper published for a short degree of acceptance and success. This peo- the General Synod, have a strong leaning to-

ently arrangements were made with the Lu- bread of life; and we might ask whether a hearts, ritualism revives. These men are at heran Observer to supply the peculiar wants similar experience might not be of some ser- heart opposed to revivals of religion, and they of the West. But these atrangements have vice, spiritually, to older and stronger con- must have something to occupy their minds. never been entirely satisfactory, and now, so gregations of the church. The prospects of Hence they lay hold of the liturgy, as a kind

n earnest on this subject They want a pa- at this time, very flattering, and with any- A spirited writer in the "Christian World" per to be the central organ of their western thing like continued good management, we has given us a true picture of ritualism. He institutions of learning, to develope an interest think bids fair to hold the sway in the fu- says, "But what would it amount to, if our among the members of their churches for the ture. The friends of an adjoining neighbor- whole population were gathered every Sabvarious objects of benevolence carried on in hood, some 3 or 4 miles distant, who hereto- bath into the Church, (as is the case in Caththe church, to act as a bond of union between fore have formed part of this congregation, lie lands) and waited with awful reverence uphe western synods and ministers, and to cul- expect also to begin the erection of a church on sacraments dispensed by stolid priests ?tivate the literary taste and abilities of some yet this fall. We very much fear, however, What though the medieval church were reof their talented young ministers. The Wit- that Bro. Croft has undertaken too much for established in the convictions of all men?tenberg Synod went into this matter enthusias his physicial strength. He preaches at three What if all the habitues of the brothels and tically. The roll was called and each minis- points; is engaged in instructing 3 classes rat-pits of Water street should become conter and lay delegate gave the number of sub- of catechumens, numbering respectively 40, verted to this ritualism, does any one imscribers for which he was willing to make 30 and 14 persons; has in a great measure agine that the mission of Christianity would himself responsible and when the final vote to superintend the erection of the church; thereby be accomplished? Look at the revwas taken it passed without a dissenting is endeavoring to instruct the young people erence poor, ignorant and vicious men have voice. If the East Ohio Synod, the Miami in the science of sacred music, and in addi- for the ritualism of Rome, but does that help Synod, and the Synods in Indiana and Illi- tion to all this, is engaged in teaching a to bring them nearer to Christ and to salva-

Those men who are endeavoring to carry earthly doubt but that they will have a first and trust that it may not be long before he the Gen. Synod's wing of Lutheranism over class church paper published in the West in a shall be relieved from teaching, and this im to ritualism, must be watched. They will do very short time. We wish them success in pediment to his usefulness removed. Ido not an immense amount of harm if let alone for a think that this people will need the assistance few years. Surely we have seen enough of of the missionary society for a longer period the evils of ritualism in our German symbolical churches to cure us on spoint. When This is becoming a section of country de- and where has ritualism ever promoted true serving the attention of the church. The piety? Many years ago we attended a revisoil is not as good as in some other sections of val meeting in an Episcopal church-it was the State, but it still has large tracts of time truly a deep and solemn work-and we were ber land, which are increasing in value al- forcibly struck with the fact, that the liturgy most daily. It abounds also in coal and iron was almost entirely laid aside. Beautiful and ore. Some of the veins of coal are said to be impressive as are many of those grand old the country to cause it to improve rapidly is the wants of the souls that were hungering signally. We say here we believe no man and thirsting for pardon and salvation. The The Roman Catholics are about to erect a Rector and laymen prayed without the book, ine stone church, at a cost of \$30 or \$35,000 and the awakened sinner could also, do well

> We came to the conclusion then, and the erected. The church has not cared sufficient- conviction has been increasing ever since in ly for her interests in this whole section of our mind, that the best cure for the love of country, in time past as she should have an extensive ritualism, is a powerful revival

> fruits of such neglect. Some of the former Let us then labor and pray for the outpourpastors were compelled to ride over nearly ing of God's spirit upon our churches, and nalf the county to obtain something of a not depend upon ritualism to raise our peoscanty support, and therefore could not give ple into the light and liberty of the children

For the American Lutheran.

Zeal for the Salvation of Souls. How are we to account for the want of zeal in saving souls? This want is lelt and maned when he appeared before Spnod, some 25 ifested everywhere, among ministers and layor 30 years ago, the position of affairs here mer, we believe that what we need is to feel polite to refuse you, though your talk may one, a part of ourselves, as a cherished commight be different to what they are at this that the sinner is in great danger of an aw- greatly bore them. time. To him perhaps also, more than to ful eternal hell, and if we don't use all the Use enough of legitimate illustration Lua. Central road at Tyrone, a point a matter of life or death in that ease, and we Watch the tones of your voice. Boys can then comes an unchanging eternity. One J. T. Williams pastor. Brethren, be in at-Lout 12 miles east of Altoona, is one of the will plead and pray, take hold and pull and see as quickly as an elocutionist when you life, and that life a state of trial, in which we tendance. W. H. GOTWALD, Sec. very fine stone structure, and when entirely venture out where those who do not feel as Never ask children for their attention, nor

was dedicated on Snnday the 21st inst. Rev. church or as a practical joke. So calm your and rapidly growing west. Well, there is see, she is frantic with grief and weeps more the Sunday School Column, and let us earn-Dr. F. Conrad preached the dedication ser- feelings and let it pass; it will not do us much one consolation left us, and that is that if we for that one than you would for the loss of a estly ask Why is it so? Yes, why is it that

the remaining debt resting on the building. al Dictionary on the shelf yet; I am some grace, some other branch of the church will, ger will do as much for one as for a world.— Conferences or Synods? are they of no imand thus perhaps after all, God in the end be I believe Christ would have been as willing portance to the church that they are thus ig-John, till you come to the close grip," said an tion. do no good till we wrestle like Jacob at Pen- stood that a part of a session would be given uel.—Come to the close grip, and not let the to the interests of the Sunday school work, at angel go till he bless us. You say you are which time live and wide awake speeches mean to pray the whole year round for sin- work, with a free invitation to all who have tered by the ritualism of their church, but in spite of its spiritual life destroying tendency, we do also know that there is more piety outside of the church even in England than Judge's door, though he would be "unjust," dent a large amount of good might be accom in it. Is not this a significant fact? The preach and shake hands and visit and talk subject some attention. and give-do all in this spirit and this ruin

But to have this spirit you must, believe

ate even if men do call you a fool.

Wittenberg College, Ohio.

Springfield, Ohio, July 23, 1869.

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Depart nt should be addressed to

Addressing Children.

We were present not long ago at one of the sessions of a Sunday school, where were assembled some two hundred children, from the and preached an excellent sermon, was also 19th 1869. present at the school, and being asked by the superintendent to make a few remarks, began

Was this the children's fault? We don't be- them with them on the 19th proximo. lieve it, what did they know about such words as "promulgating," doctrines," "divine inspirations" and the like. The fault was not the children's, but the speaker's, and while in the sacred desk expounding the Word of God, burning, heart-searching words, and the very essence of divine truths were dispensed, ought to address children unless he knows just what he is going to say, how he is going to say it, and what he is going to say it for. down a few rules on the subject, which we think are most excellent, and which we quote for the benefit of those who are occasionally

Always use the simplest, plainest wordsmonosyllables if possible. Never speak without, like the archer, hav-

ing a distinct object in view. Allow no side issues to divert you from the object. In your attempt to capture three rabbits, by running first after one, then after

Never tell a story because of its having a laugh in it; and,

Do not talk a long while, and then ask vote for five minutes more. Children are too

Why Is It So.

DEAR BROTHER REBMAN: If you think what I have written below

we seldom if ever see anything about Sun-True love under the influence of great dan- day schools in the proceedings of the quarto die for one soul as for the whole world, so noted, or is it that the discussing of the the Christian who gives himself to save souls, "four points" and such other things that we may be crowned with honor, and glory, and being by aroused great danger will do as common people don't understand is of so immortality, at the appearing of Jesus much for one, as for a world. He will certain- much more importance? Could not an evenly do all in his power. What more could he ling, part of a day, yea an entire day be spent do for the world? Oh if Christians loved and most profitable too, in the discussion thus, they would fly to the lost one and drag of the Sunday school work? Frequently and pull and work as if they were saving the these meetings of Conference are held in the whole world. If we had this right spirit smaller towns, where the opportunities of how many more would be saved. Oh, Sunday school teachers are very much churches awake, see the souls slipping thro' more limited than in the large cities-and our fingers to hell every day! Can't we do where but few of the advanced methods in more than we have? Yes, much more - the Sunday school work have been brought Can't we pray as if God really intended pray- forward, thus giving but small avenues for er to do something? "There's no good done, the improvement of teachers in their voca-

old Scotchman to his pastor. Our prayers Now we believe if it were generally underimportunate. Ah, but importunity don't were made upon how our neighbors do their ners in the ordinary way; it has spirit, it has at heart the Sunday school work to tell what burdened care, it feels it comes to the "close good things they have at home, in short, how grip," lays hold of and would besiege the they conduct their schools. We are confihow much more then should we be importu- plished, besides increasing the attendance of nate, in dead earnest? we have a just Judge the meetings very much, as many of the who we know will avenge us speedily. Come Synods and Conferences are soon to meet we to the close grip in every duty. Pray and earnestly hope our ministers will give this

Yes, with pleasure, my dear brother, will your Bible. You must see the poor sinner publish your communication, for the same with that worm that never dies, weeping and subject has often caused me serious thought It wailing and gnoshing his teeth, forever damn- is true we know there is usually held a Sunday school meeting for the benefit of the dear Then seeing your neighbor just alive and children, at the meetings of Synod or no more, you must be heartess, you must be Conference, where the school is like soldiers dead as a block, if you do not become desper- on parade days, fixed up for the occasion. and some good brother is expected (without any previous preparation of course) to speak to the children. We attended such a meeting not long since, at a quarterly Conference, it was our first, we have not been to any since. The winter Session of the Institution will These meetings for the children are well pen on Thursday, September 2, 1869. For enough in their place and we like them, but Catalogues, or turther information, address what we need, and what we ought to have at

work, how best we can do the practical work, and increase the efficiency of our Sunday schools, that is the kind of work we need, and a committee should be prepared to cut out the work and prepare subjects for discussion. We do earnestly hope some of our earnest

or Conferences .- FEd.

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

50th Anniversary.

subject at the next meeting of their Synods

Sunday school workers will take hold

The fiftieth anniversary of the First Luth- pike to Bedford. age of seven to fifteen. A celebrated divine, eran Sunday-school of Harrisburg, Pa., will who had occupied the pulpit in the morning be held in the church, Sunday, September

As it is desired to mark this period in the history of the school with more than usual in about the same tone of voice, slow and interest, a cordial invitation is extended to solem manner as he did his sermon, by saying all persons who may have ever been in any as near as we can remember, "You are en- way connected with the school, as well as the gaged in a great and glorious work, studying friends of Sunday-schools generally to meet and promulgating of the doctrines of divine with us upon that occasion. It being the intention to publish an historical sketch of the We quote no further, but for not less than school for the past fifty years, old pastors, suten minutes this really excellent minister, perintendents, teachers or others who may be preached to the children in the same style, in possession of any interesting incidents or the superintendent having several times to call valuable facts, are kindly requested to send the school to order by the tap of the bell. them to either of the undersigned, or bring

John J. Rebman. Aug. Lochman. Alex. W. Bergstresser.

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To many readers there will seem nothing in the heading of this article beyond the leters, or the fact that it expresses a unit. But with some of us it has a richer signification. Perhaps, before we have concluded our The Christian Wathman and Reflector lays thoughts upon it, the same impression may be yours. You speak of ONE person. But is it not often one, compared with whom the millions beside are but common dust? One called upon to say a few words to the chil- home! There is no other. One stream!-There is none like it among all the waters of the world. One land! It is par excellence Mifflin, pastor loci, Rev. J. B. Anthony. and undividedly one, to all your affections Questions for discussion; Baptism, Rev. H. and yearnings.

Death touches one! Seldom does he fell more than one at a stroke; but before the solitary bier and one new grave, we are more profoundly impressed than before any other the second, and still after the third, you lose scene. And how do our feelings falter under the bereaving stroke when it comes near! centres a wealth of fond affection! One, a For further particulars address root of ourselves, as a severed parent; one, a flowering of ourselves, as an idolized child: panion. It is only one!-but what a void

day; yet it comes on.

should be that every page found a carefully- at the parsonage. All intending to bring studied and carefully-written record. Life is their wives are requested to inform the underthe one brank volume which God gives us to signed. It is expected that return R. R. write out the record of our earthly existence. Each day a leat, each hour a line; and the fare coming. We will take pleasure in pro-

them we shall at last be judged. One life! The fact demands of us dispatch, and yet, that we hasten with a serious and measured speed. The years are silently drifting from us. As they go by they bid us spring to diligence, and thrust into our languidness the spurs of sharp intent, and rise with an earnest and alert wakefulness, to the hours to come, and now upon us, a better and purer fruitage; that at last this one life

Last Words.

been ever founded have failed to inspire men Kansas will be held at Kansas City, Mo., on at the close of lite with sentiments half so the first Wednessday, (6th) of October, '69. beautiful, so thrilling to the eyes of bystand- Pastors will please remember to hold collecers, so precious to the memories of mourners tions in their respective charges for the Synas those which the Christian religion has put odical Treasury, and bring with them full into the lips of her expiring children. They Parochial reports. are as flowers that blossom from the bier, and diffuse an immortal fragrance. They are golden texts, which cheer us and fade not away while the night of bereavement closes around our path. They may be regarded in some sort as pledges of the reality of that of which they express the anticipation; for how could mere deceits of the imagination engen der hopes so bright, and feelings so deep, and dictate sentences so touching, pure and sub-

London Newspapers.

Mr. Richardson, one of the editors of the Boston Congregationalist, writing from abroad says:

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Church News.

Alleghaney Synod.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of Alleghany Evan. Luth. Synod of Pa., will assemble in Bedford, Pa., on the third Wednesday 15th day of September next at 9 o'clock A. M. Brethren coming by R. R. will come to Huntingdon-thence at 8,40 A. M. or 5,50 P. M. on Broad Top R. R. to Mount Dellas-thence 5 miles by coach on

CHAS. L. STREAMER.

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. the pastorate of Rev. M. L. Culler, on the second Thursday (14th) of October, P. Bergstreeser, Sec. Taneytown, Md., July 30, 1869.

East Pennsylvania Synod,

The twenty-eighth annual Convention of the Synod of East Pennsylvania will assemble Committee, on Wednesday evening, Sertember 29th '69. in Zion's Lutheran church, Lebanon, Rev.

M. Rhodes, pastor. The members of the Synod, by referring to the minutes of the last meeting, will find theselves pledged to provide several amounts of money. We do hope these pledges will be: tully redeemed. Brethren, we need the fundes badly. Let every one come prepared. G. F. STELLING, Pres.

Juinata Conference.

The Juinata Conference of the Synod of Central Penna.. will meet on Monday evening Sept. 20th, '69 in the Lutheran Church at C. Shindle, Essayist; The Atonement, Rev.

S. A. Hedges, Essayist H. (). Shlndel, Sec.

Theological Seminary.

The next Session of the Theological Seminary of the General Synod at Gettys, burgs: when we speak of the dead as one in whom will commence on Thursday, Sept. 2, 1869

Rev. J. A. BROWN, President of the Faculty.

Northern Conference.

The Northern Conference of the Sympdiof ning, September 16th '69, in the Lucheran and church at Boalsburg, Centre Co., Pa., Rev.

Synod of Northern Indiana.

This Synod will hold its Fifteenth Annual meeting, commencing Tuesday evening, Septemper 28th, 1869, at Mouroeville, Indiana,

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Synod of Southern Illinois.

The XIIIth annual meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Southern Illinois. will be held at Shofner's church, Bedford county, Tennessee, commencing the Thursday evening before the 1st Sabbath of Sentember next. Persons coming by rail-road will please stop at Normandy Station, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Road. Arrangements will be made with the Rail-roads, so that members and visitors will pass at half WM. JENKINS, Pres.

SYNOD OF KANSAS.

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OBITUARY.

E. S. KEPLINGER, Sec.

DIED in Lena, Ills., Aug. 14th '69, EDWIN MOSHEIM, infant son of Rev. W. H. and Mrs Mary A, Schoch, aged 6 months and 24 days. Departed child, 'tis well with thee.

As thou art now from suffering free, And gathered with Christ's lambs on high No more to weep, no more to die.

With thy dear body it is well, Tho' in the tomb it long may dwell; Jesus will watch thy slumbering dust; Raise it to life among the just. 'Tis well with thee, thy mind will grow

Far better than it could below,

Its powers uncheeked can but enlarge, As Christ now has its entire charge. 'Tis well with thee, thy soul above Basks in the sun-shine of God's love; There, free from all effects of sin,

It drinks immortal pleasures in. Adieu! dear child, with thee 'tis well, With all the heavenly host to dwell; We hope at last with thee to meet, And sit and sing at Jesus' feet.

Lutheran Observer, please copy.

We are told that not less than ninety-five Protestant churches are to be erected in the Promises made in the time of affliction re- Island of Madagascar this year, several of every meeting of Synod or Conference would quire a better memory than people commonly which are to be large enough to accommodate a thousand worshippers.

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The Infidel and the Pirates.

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This purpose he had heard them express, took occasion to open one of his trunks, medicine of the world, there cannot be the shadow of a doubt. which contained some books. Observing this, they remarked among themselves it was not worth while to throw him overboard, as they all the trunks contained. They asked him if to make, he told them he was; at which they | Element IRON.

able of such an undertaking as it was pos-

introduced to an old woman, to whom they since then I have had nothing of the kind. For remarked that they were to have a sermon preached the next day. She said she was very glad of it, for she had not heard the Word of God for a great while. His was a trying case, for preach he must; still he knew nothing about preaching. If he refused, or undertook to preach and did not please, he expected it would be his death. With he expected it would be his death. With Sold by all druggists. these thoughts he passed a sleepless night .-In the morning his mind was not settled upon anything. To call upon God, whom he in all its manifold forms, including Ulcers, Cancers, believed to be inaccessible, was altogether vain. He could devise no way whereby he vithout a solvent, descovered after many years of might be saved. He walked to and fro, still shut up in darkness, striving to collect something to say to them, but could not think of Sold by druggists generally. No. 36 Dey St, N. Y even a single sentence.

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Honesty.

An instance of the finding of money was told us a few days ago. A lad named Johnny Black, twelve years old, picked up on the street a pocket-book containing evidently a large amount of money. He put it in his pocket and turned back to walk in an opposite direction to that which he was going when he found the pocket-book, in expectation of meeting the loser on the hunt for it. He had gone but a block when, sure enough. he met a man very excitedly searching the pavement, and walking quite hurriedly .-Johnny went up to him and touched him.

"Have you lost any thing, sir?" "Yes."

"What was it?" "A pocket-book with a large amount of

money in it."

"Come in here with me." And the two walked into a store, where, in the presence of the proprietor, the man named the amount of money and gave a list of papers contained in the pocket-book Johnny had found. It contained \$16,000 in bills, the amount named by the stranger, and all the papers he had mentioned; when the little fellow, without any apparent emotion, handed the stranger the pocket-book, with its contents. "Now," said the stranger, "you come with

And he took Johnny to a clothing-store, and fitted him out with a nice warm suit of clothes; thence to a boot and shoe store, where his pedal extremities were adorned with an elegant pair of calf-skin boots; then to a jeweler's they went, and the boy was

presented with a fine gold watch and chain, the former bearing the inscription, "Presented to John Black (aged 12) for his honesty in returning a lost pocket-book containing \$16,000. By the Loser, 1868."

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Children's Etiquette.

Always say, Yes, sir. No, sir. Yes, papa.-Thank you. No, thank you. Good-night .-Good-morning. Use no slang terms.

Never leave your clothes about the room .-Have a place for every thing, and everything in its place.

leave it with your back to the company.

tables.

Never overlook any one when reading or in addition to that raised on the farms. writing, nor talk or read aloud while others are reading.

lic places, and especially in a private room

unkind remarks. Never tell tales, make fac- case at factories. es, call names, ridicule the lame, mimic the unfortunate, nor be cruel to insects, birds or

Words for Boys.

of Philadelphia on Christmas, by Mr. Geo. buying cows, we should expect such farms to W. Childs, of the Public Ledger, the follow- improve in condition and fertility, rather than ing "Words for Boys to Remember" were to see them retrogade .- Western Rural. distributed among them:

Liberty is the right to do whatever you

Save your money and you will find it one of the most useful friends. Never give trouble to your father and

Intemperance is the cause of nearly all the trouble in this world: beware of strong

The poorest boy, if he be industrious, honest, and saving, may reach the highest honor and most of the intruders will be destryed.

Never be cruel to a dumb animal: remember that it has no power to tell how much it suffers.

Honesty is always the best policy.

There was a clergyman who often became quite vexed at finding his little grandchildren in his study. One day, one of these little children was standing by his mother's side, and she was speaking to him of heaven.

"Ma," said he, "I don't want to go to heav-"Don't want to go to heaven, my son?"

"No ma, I'm sure I don't."

"Why not, my son?"

"Why, grandpapa will be there, won't he

"Why, yes, I hope he will." "Well, just as scon as he sees us he will come scolding along, and say, "Whew! whew before it steadies down to the work of bearing sale at whew ! what are these boys here for ?"

Agricultural.

Don't Leave the Farm.

Come, boys, I have something to tell you. Come near, I would whisper it low-You are thinking of leaving the homestead. Don't be in a hurry to go; The city has many attractions,

But think of the vices and sins; When once in the vortex of fashion, How soon the course downward begins. You talk of the mines of Australia,

Chey're wealthy in gold, no doubt; But ah! there is gold in the farm, boys, If only you'll shovel it out. The merchantile life is a hizard, The goods are first high and then low; Better risk the old farm awhile longer,

Don't be in a hurry to go.

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The great busy West has inducements, And so has the busiest mart; But wealth was no made in a day, boys, Don't be in a hurry to start! The bankers and brokers are wealthy, They take in their thousands or so. Ah! think of their frauds and deceptions

The farm is the safest and the surest. The orchards are loaded to-day, You're free as the air of the mountains, And monarch of all you survey. Better stay on the farm awhile longer, Though profits come in rather slow; Remember you've nothing to risk, boys--

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Let us then, get single cows for our dairies. In doing so, we shall find out it will be more we have reference to blood .- Valley Farm.

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It has been suggested to us that cheese factories would be found to be unprofitable fork, steel hoes and shovels have entirely superceded the heavy and clumsy wrought iron ones, institutions in the end; that by increasing which no farmer would now think of using; so, a Clean faces, clean clothes, clean shoes, and the area devoted to dairy pastorage, and thus clean finger-nails indicate good breeding.— decreasing the number of hogs, calves, and made mostly of wood and cast iron. other stock raised in the regions where the other stock raised in the regions where the factories are located, they will cause exhaustion of the soil, as the milk is all taken from Rap before entering a room, and never the farm without return being made. The danger of such a result we think small. The Always offer your seat to a lady or old process of exhaustion would certainly be any one of their superior merits over all otherscin slower than where hay or grain are largely Never put your feet on cushions, chairs or sold. On many dairy farms grain and hay variety of grass. Confident of this, we invite those are purchased each year, and fed to cows

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y at 10 40 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Aloona 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. We always keep on hand, different styles of violins; prices varying from \$5 to \$20. We also have the best French Accordeons, Bass violins, Fifes, —Penn'a railroad) leaves Harrisburg daily (except nections from New Orleans to Boston, via Mantua Peun'a railroad) leaves Harrisburg daily (exception monday) at 2 40 p.m., and arrives at West Phila LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12 20 p m.
DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt.

Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 6 30 a m, and arrives at Lancaster at 10 20 a m, connecting with Lancaster Train east. WESTWARD.

ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 420 p m, arriving CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai-

ly, (except Sunday) at 3 05 a m; arrives at Altoona at 810 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 140 p m. PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 4 15 am, arrives at Altoona at 8 55 am. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 p m.

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 55 MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrivrs at Altoona at 725 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 135 a

WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 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-

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The mail connects at Sunbury with the Shamokin Valley road, and it also connects at Jersey Shore and Lock Haven.

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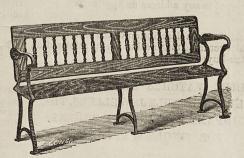
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On and after MONDAY, Apr 26, 1839, the Trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Rail Road will run as fowlows: WESTWARD MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia

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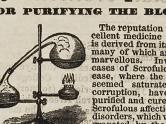
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er Trains will run as follows SOUTHWARD A. M Leave Scranton, 5.25 4.10 Pittston, 5.55 Kingston, 6.29 Ruper, 7.47 8.20 Arr. North'd., 9.43 9.05 NORTHWARD. A. M. P. M. Leave North'd., "Danville, 6.40 5.23 5.55

Kingston, Pittston, 1.15 Arr. Scranton, 10.50 . 9.45 Trains leaving Scranton at 5.25 a m. and 4.10 p. m., crnnect at Northumberland with trains on P. & E. R. R. for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washing, ton, Williamsport, Lock Haven, Pittsburg and

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Rupert,

Trains arriving at Scranton at 7.50 a.m. on. necting with trains at New York at 2.4 m. Philadelphia at 4.40 p. m Trains arriving at Soranton at 10.50 p. m con nect with train for Great Bend and West. Trains arriving at Scranton 2.40 p. m., connect safely recommend its use to all printers. [From Philada. North Americae and United States ning Express, arriving at New York at 9.40 p. n DAVID T. BOUND, Sup't.

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onded in this recommendation by our pressman, in the correctness of whose judgement in matters per-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 news-paper 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 comes 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 issue of the Republican is printed is from the Gray's Ferry Printing Ink Works of C. E. ROBINSON. It is clean, flows freely, and is of a good color. Our brother printers can judge of its quality y comparing it with ink from other manufactories —Delaware county Republican.
TO PRINTERS.—We have been using for sev-

eral 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 decurtaous in all business transactions, and s ae has recently had the misforture to be burned at we are the more free to recommend his in and himself to the patronage of all printers who desire a good article at very cheap rates .- Delaware Gezette One of our cotemporaries also recommends it as

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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 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 To-bacco Times, Maryland.

GOOD INK.—One of the greatest sources of an-noyance in a printing office is bad ink. We have tried various makes, paying sometimes very high prices, and failing. We now use the ink manufactured 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 others of the craft with confidence - Jeffersonian, West Chester, Pa-Many of our offices have been in the habit of

ing away for their inks. We would call at-Lift and force Pumps on hand or ordered short notice. A good assortment of Tin War Printing Ink Works. We are using ink from the tention to the advertisement of the Gray's Ferry 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.
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> 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 7.50 endorsement to those in the advertisement. From Daily Transcript, Portsmouth, Va.
> We are using Mr. C. E. ROBINSON'S Printing

Philadelphia. The Morning News is printed with

Ink, and find all that is said of it in the numerous extracts above to be true. From Wilmington, (N. C.) Morning Star.
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