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who hath called us unto his eternal glory, after that ye have suffered awhile, make you perfect, establish, strengthen, settle you." What is life? You must pause and think

before you answer the question. The word life is full of thought, and for different persons it has different meanings. Many lives are properly expressed by the word misery. while disappointment is the word that interprets many others. Some lives are but the personification of ambition, or lust, or covetousness. Some aim at what is good and earnestly strive to attain it; some seem to be animated by a deamon which fills and governs them; others are like the chaff before the wind, now driven thither, now hither-mere driftwood borne down the stream of time by the current, planless and aimless. Generally life is very checkered and its emotions varied It has joy and sorrow; it has health and sickness; it has hopes and fears; it has suc-

Life is seeking, graping, longing; someagain is followed by new seeking: sometimes stantial

a home of joy and sorrow mingled, a laugh ten of labor and sorrow. But the Bible looks at life from two points of view, the earthly and the heavenly. Looked at merely as earth one which prevails in the New Testament. Jesus and His Apostles regard this life as a school from which the Christian graduates inalso a life of suffering in which we are to be taught and disciplined for heaven. "But the God of grace, who bath called us unto his ehave suffered awhile, make you perfect, stablish, strengthen and settle vou.'

We shall take up the thoughts of the text

(Unto eternal glory).

ve have ruffered awhile).

(Make you perfect, stablish etc).

I. Our Salling of God by Christ Jesus. The calling of the Christian is neither from man nor by man. It is God himself, the Creator and Governor of all things who calls him He is the "God of all grace." Were He Christ Jesus is only made possible because ou God is a "God of all grace," Gently but that we vannot by our own merits make our Christ Jesus." He brings the call, He makes and institutes various agencies to urge us to accept this call. This call itself is "unto eternal glory." Many passages of the New Testament teach that this is our calling. Addressing Timothy the apostle says: "Lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also To the Philippians he says: "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Plainly and frequently is it taught in the Scriptures that God has created us for eternal life, has so endowed us as to be adapted for it, has called us unto that life by his Son, and earnestly desires us to inherit it. With truth it may be said that in all revelation the aim of God is to teach us our relation to Him and to the life to come. But as this revelation reaches its culmination in Christ, so in Him this aim is most clearly manifested. Christ is the great Revealer of the life to come, bringing life and immortality to light. and this revelation of Jesus finds a response in our own hearts. For our souls, with their longing and aspiration and restless seeking words: and dissatisfaction with earth, confirm our calling unto eternal life. However well this earth may be adapted to our bodies, it is not adapted to the soul, which here remains a

heavenly host which the Almighty calls forth live onto declare his glory. Many of those stars are as large as thousands of our sun. Yet the brightest of all, Sirius, is but a small spot in the keavens. The little candle near you looks larger and brighter. Why is it that the large star looks so small, and the little taper cess, but also failures; it is solemn and it is so large and bright? The star is so distant and the candle is so near. And this world's objects are so important and dazzling in our times its seeking is rewarded by finding, which eyes because they are so near, and heaven is so uninviting because it is so distant. its seeking is all in vain. Some live only to speak not of distance in space, but of the dis pluck flowers that wither in their hands; heart, we are so earthly, whilst our hearts are so different from heaven, and that is the rea-What is life? It is a cradle, a toy, a son heaven is so far away and so indistinct.

The farther you are from a light, the fewer school-room, a dream of love, a wedding ring the rays that enter the eye and the more dim and a tear, a workshop, a shroud, a coffin and it appears. The nearer you approach it, the a tombstone. Ask the sacred writers, and mere rays enter the eye and the brighter it they will tell you that life is a breath, a vaper, a tale that is told, a threescore years and rity and holiness, the more heavenly we be come, the brighter and the more attractive

heaven will be 'o us. The value we attach to life depends much ly, life is regarded as fleeting and vain; but upon the view we take of it, whether we view viewed in the light of eternity it is of the utmost importance. The heavenly view is the the objects immediately around you and these but indistinctly. The sky and the sun to life eternal. In a relgious point of view are invisible. But when the sun lifts the mist, the mountain appears in its grandeur, the Scriptures divide men into two classes, the children of this world and the children of God. Our text teaches us what life is to the clouds in all their variety of shape and color, latter. It is but the preparation for eternal and the sun in his glory. The man with onglory unto which the God of all grace hath ly the earthly view is very limited in his conealled us by his Son Christ Jesus; but it is ceptions of life. But let the light of heaven stream upon him, and heaven will become perfected, stablished, strengthened and settled; in other words, we are in this life seen in a different light. How it humbles man to feel his mortality! To know that life is held only by a brittle thread which may be ternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye snapped at any moment; to feel that all his efforts, tears, and prayers cannot lengthen our his existence for a single moment—this is humiliating. How it takes the pride out of the in the order in which they occur, considerly dust and ashes! Then his powers shrink into insignificance : all his attainments seem I. Our Calling of God by Christ Jesus. worthless; his wealth, reputation and enjoyment are but so much rubbish which encum-11. Suffering preceeds Glory. (After that bers him. As in the evening the sun withdraws his rays, and over the landscape which III God here disciplines us for Heaven. was refulgent with light and radiant with beauty darkness settles; so the blackness of death shrouds in darkness all of earth which before was prized as glorious. Man then becomes conscious that he is a mere wormtaper, bright a little while, then extinguished with a breath. But let a man while conscious merely a God of justice, then he could not high calling in Christ Jesus, and though hum have called us as He did. Our calling by ble, still he will be strong and courageous and cheerful. That calling makes him a man clearly the apostle by these words reminds us again, God's last and best work, creation's crown. With the assurance of his immortal-

calling and election sure, but that we are saved by grace. This call comes to us "by and with his eyes directed heavenward he can trample the earthly under his feet. The it possible for us to accept it through his assurance of heaven has a wonderful effect on atonement and through the gift of his Spirit, a man. It gives him new value in his own eyes, and it gives additional value to all he does, even an eternal value. Hope prevails and fear is banished, even the fear of death. Courage takes the place of timidity. The Christian, called unto eternal glory by Christ Jesus, can make all the Psalmist's confidence his, can build on all the promises given thr'o the prophets, and can cherish all the hopes inspired by the Gospel and cherished by the apostles. What can he fear with whom God is in life, in death and in eternal glory? And what can he hope who has all things else except God in life, and death and in eternity Most of all in troublous times and in fearful emergencies will this assurance of heaven be cheering, a bright star of hope when all else

> "But when on life we're tempest driv'n, A conscience but a canker-A correspondence fix'd with heav'n.

Is sure a nob le anchor !" In the lecture room of the Scotch philoso pher, Sir Wm. Hamilton, were written these of his people; He will establish them in the tles?" Therefore first make the tree good,

"On earth there is nothing great but man; In man there is nothing great but mind." True, very true, if the mind includes what we call the soul, the spirrit of man. That a- strengthening them in the hope of eternal stranger. Our spirit is full of prophecies lone on earth understands and enjoys God, life; He will settle them, will build them look up, to look within, and to look out. It England, and who has come to these States to that this world is not our home, but merely a that alone lives forever. The body shall preparation for home, or a home ward jour- moulder into dust, the heart shall cease its Christ Jesus. beating, the hand shall lose its cunning, the

But in spite of this revelation and this tongue shall be still, the eye shall be fixed called unto eternal glory than it is that here ourselves, so that we may know whether we that he may have true repentance and a new but slowly and sluggishly from the mire to enduring works of human skill and genius and sanctifies us. the spirit-land; and even when it rises, it must yield to the destructive influences of Clearly as these views are taught by Scrip-destiny is eternal glory. Here is the suffergets mere glimpses rather than dlear views of time. Palace and castle and temple crumble ture, many erroneous impressions prevail on ing, yonder the glory. One career through which he was passing, and desired help from tains, besides some worse things too gross to be heaven. The wings of hope are clipped. We to dust. The pyramids shall sink into the this subject. Impressions, I say. These are suffering is one of progress. God here ediwalk by faith, not by sight, that is, now our sands of the desert. The mightiest monu- not always very distinct, but nevertheless they lies us, builds us up, thus making us meet and be enabled with patience to run the race am content to remain the dog I am. I am a views are imperfect, owing to distance and an ments shall themselves leave only ruin as may be so powerful as to control the thoughts for heaven by making us heavenly. I Peter 5: 10. "But the God of all grace imperfect medium; the perfect sight, seeing their monument. The tower of Babel is but and emotions, and acts of a man. For it is Our text implies three warnings: Do not the author and finisher of faith. face to face, is yet to come. Sometimes when a heap of rubbish; the palace of the Cea- not always a clear idea that governs a man; miss your calling, for then you lose eternal pious relatives pass to the great Beyond, we sar's is a shapeless mass of ruins; Carthage often he is controlled by powers of which he get but a furtive glance of glory, when the vail and Palmyra, and Babylon were and are not is scarcely conscious. Such indistinct, but rops again and leaves us in twilight or in | -but all these are prophetic and foretell the powerful erroneous impressions prevail redarkness. Here it is as difficult to see our glori- common destiny of earthly greatness and specting God's aim with his children in this ous destiny as it is to see in winter the promi- grandeur. On hills that we call eternal, life. ses of beauty and life and fruit in spring and time writes decay. The sea is but a figure of 1. Sometimes atonement and justificasummer. Yet as these do follow winter, so constant change. On the very stars is writtion are represented as if they were altogethshall our call-ng be realized. The faithful ten- "passing away." The elements shall er without (outside of) us, and as if God did shall be with God their Father, with Christ melt with fervent heat. The heavens shall not at all work within us; God is represented their elder Brother, to enjoy heavenly bliss be rolled together and laid away by the hand as working for us, but not as working upon of the Almighty. But amid all this decay us, and within us, whereas the fact is that

> "While life and thought and being last, And immortality endures."

> eternal progressive and in immortal bliss.

It. Suffering precedes glory.

"After ye have suffered awhile," says the apostle. Our course is through suffering to glory, then from glory unto glory. If are the children of such a king as God and are destined to dwell with Him in glory. ought we not here to live in palaces and abound in all joy, without a care or sorrow or trouble; without a tear, without a pain, without a sigh? Ought not our King to make us royal here and elevate us above all suffering? Is there not in suffering something inconsistent with our high calling? Go to Jesus for the answer. How He ennobles suffering and proves it consistent with the greatest purity and most glorious destiny! Go to the apostles for the answer and to all saints. Were this world a friend to grace, and a state of perfection instead of discipline, then it might be a place of joy for God's children; but be- glory whereunto we are called. ing a place of sin and discipline it is necessarperfect tor's suffering. The common suffer ngs of life belong to the Christian as well as to the man of the world, though the former has grace to help him bear them. This world is a vale of tears As the aged man

"I've seen you weary, wintry sun Twice forty times return; And every time has added proofs

That man was made to mourn." And besides this common lot, suffering is in cident to our very efforts to attain holines Through struggle and suffering we destroy the lusts and passions within .- To be purified we must pass through the furnace. Every virtue and every excellence is attained thr'o great effort and through trial. In every no ble cause you may expect friends to encourage and aid you; but there will be more enemies to oppose you. Our best efforts to advance Christ's kingdom are beset with difficulties, discouragements and opposition. And grace the Christian is being prepared for for a very sick man. Ask God, if consistent the higher your aims, and the greater your eternal glory. efforts to gain them, and the more fervent your piety, and the more earnest your zeal. restand best being that ever lived, Jesus of Nazareth, suffered most.

There is, indeed, a certain kind of religion member of a church." But when a man in the world but even in the church. Those sympathy from others.

"Only those are crowned and sainted,

Who with grief have been acquainted. Each one confirms by his experience the truth that suffering preceeds glory. But we know too that "our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; while we look not at the things which are but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen

The answer to this question is given by our cy in Christ's kingdom be.

III. God here disciplines us for Heaven. This must necessarily be inferred from devil: He will encourage and cheer them, giving them the assurance of victory, and brethren."

It is no more certain that the Christian is Christ Jesus. It wants us to look within him to keep the resolution he has made, and of thorns there must be inside.

prophecy of the soul, it is often hard in this sightless, and the brain shall be thoughtless he is disciplined for heaven. Life is the are fulfilling our calling. It wants us to look heart." world of matter and death to realize fully as the earth with which it mingles. Human-school and God is the teacher; and the les-out, so that we may do our duty to others, A man in distress desires prayers that God what our high calling is. On our own bodies ity is but a host marching with steady tread sons taught are lessons unto eternal life. God and as co-laborers with God may walk worthy would relieve him, and give him more grace are the sure marks of decay; the grave yard to the tomb. The earth is a vast Golgotha, prepares us for glory by carrying on in us of our high vocation. is called our final resting place. Faith rises a place of skulls. All the proudest and most the work of grace. He calls us, converts us, Three words our text impresses on our

In the evening we admiringly watch the and death, this wreck and ruin, the soul shall the great work of God is on us and in us. There is neither atonement nor justification for us unless we are converted. This conversion is an inner, spiritual change, some-And the soul of the Christian, called unto thing that is done with us and not merely for eternal glory by Christ Jesus, shall live on in us. And in truth may it be said that God does nothing for us except for the sake of But though we are called unto eternal glo. doing something with us and in us. Whilst we are in our sins all his dealings with us are calculated to lead to conversion. And all that pertains to salvation which is without us is intended to be made internal. Christ dies for us in order that He may live in us .-"Christ in you the hope of glory" He gives his life for the world, but there is a truth equally precious—He gives stances to accomplish some favorite scheme His bodily presence is removed in order that tortured, reputation is sacrificed, reason is and spirit of Christ, all others are none of his, and successful in business, and let them man-Father and bear hi, image. And to make it will be beggared pecuniarily, lifeless in pie-

> likeness to be God's children; but here they does the business man, concentrate them on stop. Conversion is the end of their Chris- the accomplishment of our great calling, and tian life. The work of canctification is neg- thus lay hold on eternal life whereunto we lected. The result is that their life is stag- are called? There will at some time be an nant, a Dead Sea, not a living stream increas- awakening and a realization of our condition; ing as it flows. Instead of making the Chris- we shall long and pray and agonize; God tian life a voyage, they think it is enough to grant that it may be before it is too lateenter the vessel and remain in the harbor .- while we can still heed the call, while we can Conversion brings us only to the foot of the still submit to the suffering with the spirit of mountain, he who would reach the heights of Christ, and while we can still be perfected Christian perfection must pass beyound con- established, strengthened, and settled in those version and scale the mountain. The true things that grow into eternal glory. Amen. Christian life is not merely grace, but growth in grace; it is love that deepens and widens: it is faith that grows clearer and stronger, ever approaching right; it is hope that grows brighter till lost in realization. The Christian life has in it all the hlements of religion. and the life itself developes with the elements composing it, becoming more and more like the life of God. And by this growth in

3. Some regard the principal aim of the Christian life between conversion and eternal the greater will be your difficulties. The pu- glory as consisting in working outward, for easy. I hope and trust that he is a Chrisothers. But the first and great aim of every tian. Christian should be inner spiritual growth.

I am well aware that at present there is infidel, a man fifty years old, who once hoped current which is comparatively easy. It is great need of activity in the Christian church. he was converted, and commenced to study justenough to secure a man's right to the title. The church is languishing for want of earn- for the ministry; but his health broke down, est and efficient laborers. They are needed in and he afterwards embraced infidel sentitries to rise to something higher than this the family, in the Sunday school, and in the ments, and is now hardened in sin, and lives then it is that he meets with the greatest dif- church. But it is useless to urge Christians in open contempt of all religious obligations. ficulties; for not only does he find opposition to zealous actity unles there are springs of It is a hard case, but nothing is too hard for activity within. "Out of the heart are the the grace of God to accomplish. God has whose aims are purest and best are the ones issues of life;" and "out of the abundance converted hardened infidels and great sinners that are least understood, and receive least the heart the mouth speaketh." Where and while there is life there is room for there is an empty heart there will also be an hone." Every Christian must therefore expect suf- empty life. He who constantly gives but never replenishes his inner treasury will soon Christ who was in great perplexity, that he

find himself unable to give. The Spirit of God within, Christ in the heart, the Gospel, faith, and love in the soul, these must lie back of Christian activity and affliction," and "for another family in distress' must be its fountain. In order that there that not one of them may be cut off until may be genuine Christian zeal, spiritual self-each can say, "I have found the redesmer of Third, down Chestnut. The gentleman took culture is necessary. This is the chief thing, my soul." and personal growth in grace must be the first thing. But, on the other hand, all the grace within should be an impulse to do good verted. Although I have been a professor of unto others. And the more perfect a man is religion for several years, may the Lord be the greater should his zeal be in the cause of pleased to answer our united prayers." But what is the relation of this state of Christ; we go farther and say that the more suffering to glory whereunto we are called? perfect a man is the greater must his efficien-

The term Christian life, has a twofold nification. It signifies the inner life, unknown to the world, but known to God; but it is also used to designate the outer life of the what has already been said. The text clearly Christian seen by others. These two are reteaches it, when it represents God as perfect- lated to each other as cause and effect. The away with a mortal disease, and though a proing, establishing, strengthening and settling inner life is but the hidden seed from which his children. The meaning of the lanevidence she desires, that she has received the guage of the text is, that God will complete as the inner life so will the outer be. "Do the work of grace commenced in the hearts men gather grapes, of thorns, or figs of this-Holy Ghost." This mother says she has stance." prayed for this meeting daily for more than faith, rooting and grounding them in it, and and then the fruit will be good also. The enabling them to resist all the attacks of the Lord prays for Peter and then exhorts him, Another asked : "Please pray again for the woman that is nigh unto death. " after thou art converted, strengthen thy

Our text wants us to do three things: to temperate life, has forfeited his reputation in

to do His will in all things.

minds: Destiny, Suffering, Edifying. Our

glory. Be not discouraged or overcome by request comes from a brother or a town on are like a dog's. My envy and hatred are your suffering, but bear it submissively, like Long Island like this I now read: "Pray to like a dog's. My abuse and snappishness are your Master, "knowing that tribulation work- the Lord Jesus for me. Pray for my father like a dog's. My robbing and devouring are eth patience, and patience experience, and and mother, and all my relations.' This like a dog's. Nay, when I come to reflect upexperience hope." Neither stand still, nor brother seems to be in earnest for the salva- on it. I cannot but own that in very many retrograde in your Christian life, but ever tion of his relatives as well as of himself." grow up into the full stature of manhood in

with which this discourse begins. What is life? It is something worthy of our being and worthy of our Maker-true life is growth for eternal glory. With such a prize before you, strive and agonize to enter in at the strait gate. Look at the children of this world and learn a lesson from them. What practical wisdom men display in their worldly affairs, with what shrewdness and sagacity means are adapted to the accomplishment of of ends, and with what toil and energy, and perseverance plans once laid are executed !-Men rack their brains for expedients to carry on their business; with fearful intensity their hearts are set on the execution of business plans; the will is bent and lends circumhis life to his children. "Christ liveth in me." Health is ruined, conscience is twisted and his spirit may dwell in his disciples. The dethroned, and suicide is virtually committed Gospel is preached, but it only becomes our for the attainment of pecuniary success. But Gospel when like a leaven it works in the how is it with the children of light? Take heart. Religion consists in having the mind fifty wen all eminently sagacious, energetic God's children are in the likeness of their age a church, and it is as likely as not that us perfect, Christlike and Godlike, that is ty, and fruitless in good works. Indeed, one God's work on us while here, and by means man will probably evince more wisdom and of this work He prepares us for the eternal energy in his business than fifty men equal to him will in manging spiritual affairs .-2. Some acknowledge that Christ must be What a commentary on man's sinfulness!

Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting,

A brother said : "I ask you to pray to-day

with His holy will, to restore him to health,

but if not, to relieve his terrible sufferings.

"A young man who, though leading an in-

From the Christian Intelligencer,

myself wholly to him." ture informed us, was the duty of us all.

Stopped His Paper.

gation of which he was a member.

for prayer were noticed to be unusually large.

coming from all parts of the country. Many

of the writers say they will be glad to know

that their letters have been received and no-

ticed in the meetings. Some of them are for

subjects nearly alike, and all are of interest,

and excite the prayers of every Christian

Swain, from the Philadelphia Press, is not without its moral in other latitudes than

"Many years ago, Mr. Swain, then editor and make the rest of his life and his death of the Public Ledger, was hailed at the corner of Eighteenth and Chestnut streets by a very excited individual, who informed him in the most emphatic terms, 'I have stopped your paper, sir,' and proceeded to explain the wildly. 'My gracious, sir, you don't say so. Come with me to the office, and let us see it we cannot remedy the matter. It grieves me that any one should stop my paper.' Down Chestnut street to Third the two proceeded Arriving at the office, Mr. Swain said: 'Why my dear sir, everything seems to be going on here as usual: I thought that you had stopped my paper.' Then and there the excited Prayers were requested for a minister of gentleman, whom the long walk had partly cooled, by the way, said he had stopped takmay have wisdom from above to direct his do ing the one copy of the Ledger. Mr. Swain ings, and for "an only son who was in the was profuse in his apologies for having mispower of Satan," and "for a family in great understood the meaning of his late subscrib er's words, and regretted that he had given him the tramp from Eighteenth street to his way home, a wiser if not a better man, Another said : "Dear friends. I ask your marvelling at the stupidity of editors in genprayers that I may be converted, truly constill sent to his address.

Another said; "I ask you to pray for me, A LITTLE MIXED .- A drrky returning that I may become a true follower of the from the church was asked to give an account of the sermon. "Well, sah, de sermon was The leader read the request of "a widowed upon the miracle of de loaves and de fishes. as a woman starts in the same business she mother, who has four sons and a daughter, for De minister said how der was seven thousand cuts hers off short. Does not this show a natwhom she desires your prayers. The sons loaves and five thousand fishes devided ural tendency on the part of these two—the are unconverted. The daughter is wasting between de twelue apostles."

"Well, what miracle was there about the other that of a woman. fessor of religion, does not seem to have the that?" "Why, sah, de miracle was dat day didn't

> An exchange commenting on the fact that a number of Cincinnati young ladies have lately been married away to other places, says son of faith from the above? no city is better able to supply spare ribs for

immovably on the immovable foundation, wants us to look up, so that we may learn the form new habits, earnestly desires the prayers ance says that he never hears a place called Lord for thirty years—first as a circus rider, greatness and the glory of our calling in of God's people, that God will in mercy assist "Rose Cottage," without thinking of the lots then as a locust preacher, and last as an ex-

Interesting but Incredible!

The following item of news is clipped from the Index and South Western Baptist, Atlan-

"A hymn recently forced upon the Protes-A young man requests prayers for himself. He said he was a young Christian who was tant congregations of Prussia, by the Minister nearly overcome by the trials of life through of Ecclesiastical and Elucational Affairs, conwhich was set before him, looking to Jesus dog, a despicable dog. I am conscious of revelling in sin, and there is no infamy in which The leader remarked: "Every few days a I do not indulge. My anger and quarrelling things I have behaved worse than the dogs A brother said : "Thirty years ago his na- themselves."

rents caused him to be baptized, though they The Index has forgotten to give us his auwere not members of the church or professors thority, and thus it assumes the responsibiliof religion, nor are they vet, and I ask your ty. Men of common sense may doubt, intell prayers for them. My father and mother who igent readers, acquainted with the character are living, and are unreconciled to God." The of Prussia and its institutions, will not hesileader said he felt honored by the duty in tate, if they see fit to speak at all, to prowhich he was engaged. Some thirty years nounce the above a base fabrication. On ago his parents, in this house, consecrated him one point all are agreed, namely on this: to the Lord, and the Lord had graciously call- that the author was in bad company, when he ed him to a knowledge of his own eternal picked up his story. To him, no doubt, it is truths, but not until to-day had he thought of interesting news. But his own private conbeing called to lead this meeting in the very fession, written upon the tablet of his conplace where he was baptized and offered to science, we should suppose would prove more the service of the Lord. He asked prayers for interesting to him ond perhaps to his readers God's blessing upon his labors and efforts to also, were he to take the trouble to decypher serve him, and upon the church and congre- it. If the author thinks that he can make capital of his invention, he would better char-On a subsequent day the letters of requests ter the "Great Eastern," for it will take very deep water, far exceeding the average depth of Baptists, to keep the story afloat. - Evan-Lutheran.

PROTESTANTS AT THE ŒCUMENICAL Council. - The Rev. Dr. Cumming, of London, one of the most ardent of the champions of Protestantism, at a recent meeting at The leader also presented the request of a Leeds, read some correspondence between young girl who is sick, that she "may not be himself and Archbishop Manning, in which taken away until she has peace with God, and the latter stated that he was unable to say that her father may be brought to Christ."— what freedom of action or speech would be ac He also read the following from a friend in corded to Dr. Cumming, should he attend the Newark: "I read of so many answers to your Ecumenical council, and referred him to the prayers, that I am induced to present my Pope for information. The Doctor said he case. I am greatly discouraged; do not know was then busy writing a letter to the Pope how to trust in Christ; will you pray that and he had no doubt, if his Holiness did not light may be given me that I may realize that answer him, Cardinal Antonelli, who was re-'Jesus died for me,' and be enabled to give ally Pope would; and if he had free speech granted him, he should go to the council If A brother said this was his birthday, and the opportunity was afforded him, he should he felt to give thanks. And the language of show that the unity of the Christian Church, the first verse of the Scripture which was in its highest and sublimest sense, existed in read to us to-day (Romans 12) to present his English and Scottish Christendom at this mobody a living sacrifice to God, which was a ment. If they took the questions on which reasonable service. And this, that the Scrip true Christians agree, and then the questions on which they conscientiously differed, they The attendance is large and increasing, but would find that the questions on which they the church is large and will accommodate madiffered were like the clouds which floated any more. The twelfth anniversary will come bove, and darkened it was true the light slighthis year on Thursday, September 23, and it ly as they passed, but that the truths on is expected that it will be appropriately ob- which Protestants were at one were like the stars, far beyond the clouds shining in their original and undimmed splendor. And hence he would show the council that in the Protestant Cnurch there was unity, but no uniformity; while in the Roman Catholic Church there was perfect uniformity, but no unity

Luther's Teaching Catechism.

The ignorance of the German common people, of Christian truth, led the great reformer to prepare a cateahism for the instruction of the young. In 1520, he published a short catechism. Afterward he prepared two books why and wherefore, all the time gesticulating the larger catechism for the use of the clergy and school masters, and the minor for the people and children .- He himself taught, and had an assistant to distribute the books among the scholars. All the teachers felt it a pleasure to watch their great leader, taking lessons themselves in the true method of imparting instruction. Would it not be well for our pastors, by instructing their young people and children in the presence of the Sunday-school teachers, to illustrate the true methods of Bible-teaching, and thus train the teachers while teaching the children. Luther said, years after his labors had commenced in this field; "Tender youths and maidens grow up so well instructed in the catechism and the scriptures, that it soothes my heart to see how at present young boys and maidens pray and believe more, and can tell more of God and of Christ than formerly, and even eral, and of Mr. Swain in particular. Before now, all foundation-covents and schools can. he left, however, he ordered the Ledger to be Young people like thom are truly a paradise such as the world cannot show.

reformer he lets his hair grow long. So soon one to approach the character of a man, and

Two boys were conversing about Elijah's washing of regeneration, and renewing of the bust! Dat's my perception ob de circum- ascent in the chariot of fire. Said one. "would you not be afraid to ride in such a chariot?"

"No," was the reply, "not if God drove." Might not many old Christians learn a les-

"The blessed man that preached for us last An acidious old batchelor of our acquaint- Sunday," said Mrs. Partington, "served the hauster."

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR REV. R. WEISER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR

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Editorial Items.

describes an interview with Rev. Dr. Mc- so profusely. Cron of that city.

"Among the memorable pleasures of a day bugs. That garret must be a real den. spent in Baltimore was a visit to that prince- Peter-I'll warrant, he got a good lecture pondent, and then ventured a guess: "This self all summer? is-let me see-Bro. Dosh?" Will the this egregious blunder ?"

A SERMON .-- Our readers will find a very excellent and edifying sermon on the first page of this paper, preached by Rev. Stuekenberg of Pittsburg, Pa. We know that our readers, both clerical and lay will thank us for publishing this sermon; for both cannot fail to be benefited by its careful perusal .--Do not let its length prevent you from reading it through.

casion, if they are in arrears.

beautiful picture of their extensive dry goods store is woven into the silk fabric. They have certainly, carried their art to great perhow it is done.

A writer in the "Luth. Herold," gives an of Minnesota, one of the district Synods of set; namely, the Minnesota Synod belongs to a wherefore. Had Patapsco no word of rebuke the Gen. Council and the Wisconsin Synod for this blatent infidelity? has just left the Gen. Counil. It was thereto bind meu in these things."

think of forsaking her; in such a case the you have any refinement or taste. contributions from the "good old mother" Grave men there unbend, and it is all right; Now as regards this subject, permit me to as they need no more money, and can stand people. They would be better Christians if either sacred or secular, illustrates the pracing in her "ossified heart,"

"How, sharper than a serpent's tooth it is, To have a thankless child."

Donation Visits.

quested the Editor to "squelch the nuisance read the first Psalm and then we will close given to a pastor, stimulate other congregaof Donation Visits," declaring that they out- the sanctum for this evening. pondent, and requests pastors to send him no nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sit- whose life is summerless and rayless? If it tion. We differ somewhat in opinion from light is in the law of the Lord; and in his the other being the same in nature and spirit these brethren on this subject, and it seems law doth he meditate day and night. And though different in object, is not inconsistent for anything must learn as soon as possible to to us they have taken quite an unauthorized he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers with "Christianity" and "Justice."

tion Visits," in the Lutheran Church. Then we cannot see any impropriety of a pub- For the Lord knoweth the way of the righte- dated the Observer with, "By all means lic acknowledgement of them. We therefore ous, but the way of ungodly shall perish. give notice hereby, that we shall continue to publish accounts of donation visits in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, and would encourage the pastors to send them in whenever they hink the cause of truth and benevolence would be benefitted thereby.

PITTSBURG SYNOD.

Thursday morning about 8 o'clock.

G. F. EHRENFELD, Secretary. Sept. 16, 1869]

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

ly preacher, the Rev. John McCron, D., from his wife, after she read that stuff in the pastor of the First English Lutheran Church. paper. I know her to be a lady distinguish-Seated under the shade of a fruit-laden peach ed for her piety, refinement and neatness, tree, the Doctor made a studied survey of the who would not tolerate such a nuisance in her wasted and haggard features of your corres house. But where has he been keeping him-

stately, accomplished and handsome Bismop around considerably this summer." The of Winchester ever forgive the Doctor for last place that he visited was Salem, Mass. during the meeting of the "American Association for the Advancement of Science.' where he says "I hobnobbed with the scientifically illustrious of the land, and for seven days and seven nights, was mingled up with them so closely, that sometimes I did'nt know myself to be different from them, in any thing, but want of information,"

James-Who were these men with whom Patapsco "hobnobbed" for seven days and nights, and with whom he became so mixed

up that he lost his personal identity? Peter-I should suppose they were a set of THE SYNOD OF LEBANON.—We expect to infidels and atheists. I infer this from an be at the East Pa. Synod at Lebanon from article in the New York Observer in relation Saturday the 2nd of Oct. to Monday the 4. to this very meeting which Patapsco attend-We hope all subscribers of the AMERICAN ed. The article refers to the remarks of the Lutheran who may be there will be prepar- distinguished Agazziz on the plan of the Peaed to pay their subscriptions to us on that oc- body Academy of Sciences. He said: "I see in that plan something weich will dispel the obscurity still remaining in the community BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS.—We acknowl- concerning a thing about which we are all edge our obligations to Eyer & Landell 4th & interested, -our future eternal life, -yet of Arch street, Philadelphia, for some beautiful which we do not dare to speak because that specimens of weaving in silk on the Jacquard which we should have to say goes contrary to Loom, at Tiago Silk Works, Philadelphia. A some of the long-cherished convictions with beautiful picture of their extensive dry goods which the community is imbued, holding to saved"—then turn young man, while the day work for God. them as sacred doctrine when we must know they are false." Now I should like to know young lady, drive Satan out and let God reign whom we daily walk, God will call to highest fection carried their art to great perwhat doctrine of the future life which is held therein—for remember "now is the accepted to understand time and now is the accepted to understand time and now is the accepted to understand to understa by the community as sacred. This German infidel Agazziz "knows to be false." His re- That many may be converted to Jesus thro' turning a sinner from the error of his ways; mark is an assumption that men of science "know to be false," the doctrines which account of the recent meeting of the Synod Christians believe respecting a future life.— Such assertions are arrogant and vain. And the Gen. Council. The writer goes on to all the more so, when made without proof and state that the synod was visited by members thrown out in a public meeting to be reported of the Missouri and the Wisconsin Synods by the newspapers and widely sown in the These introduced a proposition that the Syn- minds of the people. Prof. Agazziz ought od of Minnesota should be incorporated with to have said more or less. He has merely the Wisconsin Synod. There was a disposi- declared for himself and the men who assemtion manifested to consumate such a union, bled there, their rejection of the Scriptural but one difficulty met them in the very out- doctrine of a future life without a why and

fore resolved to hold a colloquium with the letter. But I will read you from his letter ed government. One of the first acts of the Wisconsin Synod during the year, and then how they spent their nights there after listen- "responsible editor" is to castigate all who present the plan of union to the respective ing to the speeches by day. (Reads) "Be- during the past have published their expresconferences. The writer has no doubt of the sides the scientific advantages, which attend-sion of thankfulness to a generous and loving us a few weeks ago by a teacher in a neighunion of the Minnesota with the Wisconsin ance upon the meetings affords, there are so flock. This is a blow right and left, and Synod, and does not regard this step as an cial enjoyments above all description. The must certainly be sorely felt, by some who act of ingratitude to the Gen. Council in as- members of the association, with the ladies have heretofore been editors, and who may much as the "Old Mother Synod" has prom- accompanying them, (for many take their perhaps be continued as such. Not long ago ised them a considerable sum of money for wives and daughters to the meetings,) are in- you know, a certain liberal church not far the support of their weak churches, "for," vited to some grand party, every night, where from 9th street in this city—all honor to says the writer naively, "money ought not amid the luxuries of the table, the gorgeous those generous givers—gave to their amiable to study his sermon, as whether a Sundayembelishments of furniture, painting, statua- pastor several thousand dollars. Then it was These Minnesota brethern certainly man- ry, and every thing else decorative that that an editorial acknowledgement of thanks fest considerable of the "wisdom of the ser- wealth can buy, the fascinations of educated appeared which was right and proper, altho" pent" in their policy toward the Gen. Coun- beauty, the charms of music, the blandish some others were allowed only a few lines in cil. So long as the "good old mother synod' ments of the most refined society, and the some obscure corner. This is merely introis warming them in her bosom, supplying the conversation of the most distinguished ductory to what we have to say on this turn them with food and clothing, they cannot men of the age, you can enjoy yourself, it of affairs, the evident object of which is to

might be withheld forthwith. But as soon I wish there were more of it among religious say, that all the past history of Journalism, on their own feet, they will go over to the they did. Learned theological professors tice of acknowledging these things publicly Wisconsin and Missouri Synods, the deadly there tell good stories and laugh heartily, and for the benefit of others and for an inducefoes of the Gen. Council. Truly the "Old I have no doubt they can afterwards say their ment to them to do likewise. The recogni-Mother" must feel, if she has any more feel- "Now I lay me down to sleep" more devout- tion of legacies or donations in the wills of

ed theological professors" who can enjoy the and state papers. This was done a few days infidel speeches of Agazziz by day and on ago by the Observer, not as something origingage in such revelry and mirth by night, al, but from imitation. If a legacy of one and that for seven days and nights in succes- hundred dollars to a college or a school or a sion. What became of the blessed Sabbath church, must necessarily be published-all The readers will find an article in this pa- day? I also enjoy cheerfulness among first class papers do it—to encourage an imiper on the subject of Donation Visits. A christians, but I should prefer a different tation by others, why may not by parity of writer in a recent number of the Observer re- kind of company. John, will you please to reason, one dollar (as far as one dollar goes)

rage taste, Christianity, and justice." The John-(Reads.) Blessed is the man that not intentionally, through the din of cares editor also seems to coincide with his corres- walketh not in the council of the ungodly, and multiplied duties, forget and neglect, and more accounts of Donation Visits for publica- teth in the seat of the scornful. But his de- is right publicly to announce legacies, surely responsibility upon themselves when they un- of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in due Why do we find such public parade of the dertake to "squelch the nuisance of Dona- season; his leaf also shall not wither; and gifts of the saints to the poor saints at Jeruwhatsoever he doeth shall prosper. The un-salem by the inspired apostle Paul? Why We admit that there may be abuses con godly are not so, but are like the chaff which the recording of the alabaster box of ointnected with them, (and what good cause has the wind bloweth away. Therefore the un- ment? not?) but when properly managed and con- godly shall not stand in the judgment, nor Such old fogyism and presumption on the ducted with the right spirit they are good. sinners in the congregation of the righteous. part of an "intelligent writer" as has intimi-

For the American Ltheran. "Can We Not Do More For Jesus?"

As we were walking along the bank of the noble Susquehanna, the other evening, beholding its beautiful wavelets as they played upon the bossom of the stream, we beheld The Pittsburg Synod will meet on the 14th the "wondrous works of God." Suddendly, of October, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at Apollo, Pa. as if by a flash, the thought came into our Apollo is reached by the West Pennsylvania mind, "can we not do more for Jesus?"— Railroad, 24 miles West from Blairsville, and He who condescended to come upon this 10 miles East from the junction of the A. V. earth, take upon himself the nature of man, Railroad. Members and visitors will be wait- and suffer the ignominiuous death of the ed on at the depot on the arrival of the trains, cross. Can we not do more for Him? The Wednesday, P. M., about 3 and 5 o'clock, and Christian has a work to do, he must remember that God holds him responsible for all his Pa., has accepted a call to the Hamilton deeds-let him not be like the slothful ser- charge. His present address is Sciota, Monvant who buried the talent, but on the con- roe county, Pa.

CONVERSATION IN THE S & NCTUM trary let him be one that will work faithfully and earnestly in the Master's vineyard .-Many a young person has been lost simply because the Christian does not speak to him John-I preceive that our friend Pataosco in reference to his soul's salvation. They has got back again to his garret and is writ- "make light of it" and console themselves ing letters to the Observer. He must have with the thought, as long as they live a sober ed forth their longings in the beautiful words found his garret in a very sorry plight, how- and christian life, that is all which is requirever, for he says he told his landlady "that I ed of them. God's command is, "Be ye not need'nt go to the doctor to be bled, for the only hearers, but doers of the word." Then A MISTAKE IN THE NAME.—A writer in insects she didn't keep out of my bed would why not work? "The harvest is great," but dom of sin has breathed forth its new love way connected with the school, as well as the the "Luth. & Visitor" of South Carolina, do the business the first night." I wonder alas "the laborers are few." Do not place and trust in these sweet words. The child of friends of Sunday-schools generally to meet came to Baltimore in his travels. He thus what kind of insects those are that bled him all upon your pastor, you have a work as well God who has fought the good fight, who has with us upon that occasion. Old pastors, sup-James—They must have been fleas or bed- see that he chooses companions, who are of standing with feet bathed in Jordan's waters, particularly invited to join in our semi-cenly of neglecting this great work and finally umph. church of Christ. In the same way speak been sung. John—He says he has been "floating to the young lady. Perhaps all she cares for He who set in motion this lay of Christian is pleasures of this world. She loves to at- trust, caught the inspiration which gave it tend the social party—the evening dance and birth from one of God's lowliest ones. The gay and festive ball. She cares for nothing fire of devotion which burned steadily and else. The hope of salvation never enters brightly to the close of life, was kindled by a her mind. And why? Unless because she spark. thinks she is young, has the world before her When a lad of sixteen, on a visit to Ireland and there will be plenty of time to think of young Toplady one day strolled into a barn such things afterwards. Go to her, my where an illiterate laymen was preaching. Christian friend, speak to her kindly on this The great truths which he was striving to set great subject, plead with her and perhaps forth were couched in humblest phrase, but she may repent and seek the Lord in her it was the preaching of the cross. Christ youthful days. We can find no enjoyment was held up as the sinner's only Saviour. The we love better than to speak with a young truth reached the heart of Toplady, and from In conversation with a young man a few days liant mind were consecrated to Christ, his ago in reference to this all important subject, hope. He died in the vigor of early manand receiving his promise to attend the means hood, but not until he had done a great work of grace, we were about leaving him, when for the Master. Through his faithful minishe told us as the tears gushed from his eyes, try many souls were led to Christ. Beside spoken to him on this subject since his pa- legacy of sound hymns, and through them, he rents death. 'Twas then we felt the power being dead, yet speaks.

> "Ye hearts with youthful vigor warm, In smiling crowds draw near; And turn from every mortal charm,

A Saviour's voice to hear." CAPITOLA.

For the American Lutheran. The Observer and Donations-

Progress is the watchword of the moderate John-None that I can see in this garret General Synod Organ under the reconstruct-"crush out" and extinguish all lesser lights. deceased persons for charitable and religious Peter -- I pity the pupils of those "learn- purposes, is universally practiced in church tions to do likewise to one whom they often

squelch the nuisance of donation visits" as they "outrage taste (poor fellow) and Christianity and Justice" is an evidence of one of two things: Either he is mad because he has never had any donations, or he is conscious that he does not deserve any. Sour grapes, my Lord! When you thus speak for Christianity what is untrue of the Bible, you burle que Christian generosity, which should always, be recognized, both privately and publicly, to stimulate to deeds of goodness and to acts of benevolence, for ministers as well as

for colleges and churches.

Rev. Jos. R. Focht, lately of Sunbury

TOPLADY'S CONVERSION.

Augustus Toplady gave to the world one author, human hearts everywhere have pour- 1869.

"Rock of ages, cleft for me,

Let me hide myself in thee." as he. Fail not in going to the young man, finished his course, has sung this hymn, erintendents, teachers, and scholars, you are a christian character, give him rn invitation ready for the conflict with the last enemy, and tenary gathering. As it is the into a Sabbath school, prayer meeting and the with the notes of that song of joyful trust still tention to publish an historical sketch of the sanctuary. Reason with him in reference to on his lips, has made the passage of the dark school for the past fifty years, old pastors, su his soul's salvation-point out to him the fol- river, and reached heaven's gate in tri- perintendents, teachers or others who may be

person in reference to their soul's salvation .- that time the powers of his active and bril-

of Jesus' love burning in our hearts and we When in much weakness that faithful serresolved to work more earnestly and ardently vant of God preached Christ in that humble es. This enterprise seems to enjoy the sym in the cause of Christ in the future, than we sanctuary to a few lowly followers, little did pathy, favor and co-operation of all the relihad done in the past. "Son, go work to-day in he think that among his auditors was one gious and liberal spirited denominations of my vineyard," is the Master's command ._ who would be brought to the light through Christ invites all to "come unto him and be his instrumentality, and who would do such a from a distance, responded very liberally to the first Wednessday, (6th) of October, '69. cient and modern pulpit worthies. Numerous

is before thee-change thy wicked heart So we know not whom among those with time and now is the day of forgiveness." are we, if to us is delegated the privilege of the cause of the Christian's faithful work and since God does not disdain the humblest during this year is the wish of your faithful instrumentality, since he deigns to bless the smallest service born of love to him, let us watch for souls as those that must give ac-

Sunday-School.

nent should be addressed to JOHN J. REBMAN, EDITOR OF S. S. Column

HARRISBURG, Pa,

Preparation of the Lesson.

"Do I need to prepare my lesson to teach boring Sunday-school.

Only one answer, of course, remains to such the very most earnest, prayerful kind too, for as well might you ask, does the minister need school teacher needs to study his lesson."-How often does a superintendent hear the complaint coming from teachers who make little or no preparation for their class, "Oh. I have such a hard class. I have not the natural gift of teaching like Mr. So-and-so, and esson the proper study and preparation; that is where the trouble lies.

Prof. Hart writing upon this theme, con-

"There is a preparation of a general kind which every teacher needs. It is important that every teacher should be a person of general information and culture, that he should have a good address and pleasant manners. which come much more from care and painstaking than from nature; above all that he should have that preparation of the heart which comes from earnest, devoted piety. But it is not this general preparation which we have now in view. What we recommend to the Tyrone charge, it is now vacant, and seeks Doro, and a variety of articles original and for every lesson to his class.

The lesson to his class. The phraseology is not an inadvertance. The lesson of the class is that which the class are expected to learn. But teachers who mean to be good get rid of the idea that teaching is merely Thompson, of Charlotteville, Indiana, will be for 1870, a picture, of which they give the hearing recitations. In this interview between the teacher and the class, called a recitation, not only the scholars must be prepared to bring something to the teacher, but the tea. Eastern Conference - Wittenberg. cher must be prepared to bring something to the scholars. Scholars come to learn, as well as to say what they have learned. Scholars who have a good teacher always come to the class in a spirit of expectancy. See to it that this expectant spirit never goes away unrewarded. See that you know the lesson more minutely and exhaustively than any of your scholars do. A teacher may conclude subject, if, when speaking of his work, he unconsciously talks of giving a lesson to his class Essayist. instead of saving that he is going to hear the lesson. The teacher who goes to his class prosperous congregation? Rev. M. L. Wilwithout the specific preparation which this liams, Essayist. phraseology implies is just as derelict as wo'd be the minister who would go into the pulpit without having a prepared sermon, or the lawyer who should go into court without having studied the case of his client, or prepared the necessary papers."

There have been three Popes besides Pius IX. who celebrated the fiftieth universaay of the first mass.

50th Anniversary.

The fiftieth anniversary of the First Luth-

As it is desired to mark this period in the history of the school with more than usual interest, a cordial invitation is extended to The soul just bursting away from the thral- all persons who may have ever been in any in possession of any interesting incidents or by your kind words he may be influenced to In the dark places of the earth, as well as valuable facts, are kindly requested to send become an active, influential member in the in the land of light and peace, this song has them to either of the undersigned, or bring them with them at the time mentionel above.

Fred'k C. Fink, Chas. A. Kunkel, Committee. Mrs. E. C. Lochman.

> For the American Lutheran. Corner Stone Laying.

The corner stone of the English Evangelicmissionary, Rev. R. H. Fletcher. The badly. Let every one come prepared. building will be of brick, 75 by 45 with a tower 15 feet square. Rev. U. Graves, of Milton, preached a very excellent and suita_ table sermon, and also did the soliciting. Notwithstanding the extreme heat, a very large audience was present and listened with wrapt attention to the sermon, and slso remained on that we had been the first person who had his rontroversial works, he has left a rich the ground till the close of the protracted exercises. A large number of ministerial breth ren from the Lutheran and other churches, were present, and participated in the exercis-\$1200 -in cash and subscription.

> to the draft, it will be one of the most beautiful churches of Lock Haven, and will reflect great credit on the members of the mission and citizens generally; and be a latting mon ument of their zeal and liberality. Lock the State.

spiritual blessing.

P. M. G. Sept. 21st, '69.

Church News.

BLOOMSCURG, PA - Rev. B. F. Alleman

writes to us from Bloomsburg under date of September 20th:

"Yesterday we had a precious season at our communion. Ten souls were added to Fort Wayne. such a small class," was a question asked of the church. For two Sabbaths I have been prospects of recovering this congregation, their wives are requested to inform the underwhich has been almost abandoned. I found a question, and of course we gave it. "Yes, obout forty members, who are willing, 1 be- passes will be procured to all who pay full Jacob March, by Rev. J. E. Honeycutt, Mr. bath afternoon, and in about four weeks hold tend. ficers, &c. I believe the people are in earn-

LOVETTSVILLE, W. VA.—The new Lutheran Church at Lovettsville, Loudon Co., Va., will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty I believe I'll give up my class." Painful God, no providence preventing, the 4th Sabwords to any superintendent. The fault lies bath (24th) of October. Dr. Conrad of Phil- Northern China: IV. L ittle Bopeep; V. not in the gift like some people, no, no, it is in adelphia will preach the dedication sermon. cludes an able article upon the subject with ing so, are most cordially invited to be present with us on the occasion.

X. J. RICHARDSON,

ing resigned his charge at North Liberty, Each number has 32 large quarto pages, time on he sank rapidly until the next after-Johnson county, Iowa, is prepared, on and well printed and filled with excellent matter noon, when he sweetly closed his eyes and

after the first of October next, to accept a in its peculiar line, embracing Architecture, fell asleep in Jesus. call from any vacant charge, desiring the ser- Manufactures, Science and Art. Price \$1,50 He also was a member of the Masonic Fravices of a pastor. One in the West preferred. a year.

the services of a faithful pastor, able to selected. The Eclectic is becoming as dispreach English and German. A good parsonage adjoins the church, and the congregation raises an adequate salary. For further information, address J. A. Hiller, Ty-

rone, Blair county, Pa. After October 20, 1869, Rev. Abel premium plate for subscribers to the Visitor prepared to accept the charge of a vacant following description:

Synod, Ohio.

This conference will convene (D. V.) in back ride upon Dobbin, the old family horse Seelby, Ohio, on Thursday evening October One little fellow, fearing he will be left, is in 14, 1869, Rev. J. F. Shearer's charge. The the act of making the appeal from which the members are all positively required to be pres- picture takes its name. It is, in fact, on e of ent, and remain over Sabbath. The topics the sweetest bits of country life imaginable.

I. How much of his annual income is re- ber 1st. gets the October, November and Dethat he has reached the right idea on this quired of a church-member, for religious and cember numbers of this year free. Terms: charitable purposes? Hon. S. S. Bloom, \$1,25 a year. To clubs, \$1, wi.h premium

What are the best evidences of a truly extra to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for sample number, with Premium lists and full instructions to Agents. Address, Daugha-E. W. SOUDER, Sec. day & Becker, Publishers, 424 Walnut St... Belleville, O., Sept. 14, 1869.

Synod of Maryland.

The next annual convention of the Synod

Taneytown, Md., July 30, 1869.

East Ohio Synod.

It is made of gutta pereha, tipped with gold The thirty fourth Annual Convention of and diamond point, fashioned after the quill of the sweetest hymns in the English language eran Sunday school of Harrisburg, Pa., will the East Ohio Synod will take place in Woo-pen, and possesses the flexibility of quill pens. Since first it came from the pen of its gifted be held in the church, Sunday, October 17 ster, Ohio, on the last Tuesday evening of It is unquestionably a superior article, and will doubtless command a heavy sale. It is September, (28) 1869. September 10, 1869.

Olive Branch Synod.

The 22d Annual Convention of the Olive Branch Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the State of Indiana, will be held on the 12th day of October, in the Lutheran Church at Rich Woods, Henry county, Indiana, in the charge of Rev. P. G. Bell.

Those coming from Indianapolis, by the Bellefountaine Railroad, will stop at Dalesville; those from Cambridge or Richmond, on the Chicago Railroad, will stop at Middletown; from the former it is five miles, and from the latter four miles distant.

Conveyances will be provided. J. D. SWERINGHAUZ, Sec.

East Pennsylvana Synod,

The twenty-eighth annual Convention of trumpet in every man's right hand and a the Synod of East Pennsylvania will assemble pitcher in the other, and a lamp within the on Wednesday evening, September 29th '69, pitcher. And he said unto them, 'Look on in Zion's Lutheran church, Lebanon, Rev. me, and do likewise. When I blow with a trumpet, blow ve with your trumpets, and ex-M. Rhodes, pastor.

The members of the Synod, by referring to claim: The sword of the Lord and of Gid-Lutheran Church of Lock Haven was the minutes of the last meeting, will find the eon.' I have given to this lecture this title with the usual ceremonies on Sab- selves pledged to provide several amounts of because . . . preaching to the intellibath afternoon, Sept. 19h. The usual arti- money. We do hope these pledges will be gence is as a lamp,—it sheds light over truth cles were deposited in the corner-stone by the fully redeemed. Brethren, we need the funds over processes of argument, over means of G. F. STELLING, Pres,

NOTICE.

spirit, and it consoles and comforts the heart. All persons, other than members who expect to attend the meeting of the East Pa. Synod, will not fail to give timely notice to these qualities; but there are those whose the pastor loci, otherwise places of entertain- faculties express themselves in one or the othment will not be provided for them.

M. RHODES. Lebanon, Sept. 3rd 1869. SYNOD OF KANSAS.

The Third Convention of the Synod of the pulpit in all ages. In this department Lock Haven. The citizens and strangers Kansas will be held at Kansas City, Mo., on are represented a very large number of anthe appeal, and raised the respectable sum of Pastors will please remember to hold collectextracts from their sermons afford a satisfactions in their respective charges for the Syn- tory view of their style of preaching, while If this house of God is finished according odical Treasury, and bring with them full their private lives are illustrated by many well-told anecdotes. Ministers will find E. S. KEPLINGER, Sec. Lamps, Pitchers, and Trumpets very enter-

Melanchthon Synod.

In pursuance of the Convention's action at mons of these men of God, will suggest mat-Haven is certainly one of the most enterpris- Frederick city, and by virtue of the power ter enough for half a dozen modern pulpit deing, flourishing and rapidly growing towns in conferred upon us at the meeting of our last liverances. The follies of these otherwise Synod at Mechanicsburg we the President eminent men are held up as in a glass into May God bless and prosper this mission, and Secretary of Synod hereby announce that which many ministers of the present day and reward all the kind donors with every our next meeting of Synod will be held at would do well to look and there behold them-Williamsport, Md., on Wednesday evening, selves as others see them. The general rea-October 13th. and biography, as well as a fund of amusing

R. Weiser, President, A. BUHRMAN, Secretary. and instructive anecdotes that he will not be

This Synod will hold its Fifteenth Annual meeting, commencing Tuesday evening, Septemper 28th, 1869, at Monroeville, Indiana, situated on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago R. R., about sixteen miles East of A. J. CROMER, Sec.

Members and visitors will report themselves Miss. Emma K. Albert, both of Adams Co., preaching at Orangeville with encouraging at the parsonage. All intending to bring Pa. signed. It is expected that return R. R. September 14th, at the residence of Mr. lieve, to do what they can to have preaching fare coming. We will take pleasure in pro- Ephraim Shull and Miss. Mary J. Haversregularly. I shall preach there next Sab- curing comfortable lodgings for all who at- tock, both of Adams Co., Pa. E. W. ERICK, Pastor loci.

Literary Notices.

THE NEW ECLECTIC for October is out.

tinctly, though, of course, oppositely, section-

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pear either whimsical or enigmatical. Some

knowledge of the event, however, from which

the book takes its name will show that there's

neither whim or enigma in it, but that it is

quite appropriate and suggestive. A quota-

tion from the introductory lecture will verify

this statement : "I have taken a text from

the wonderful story of that ancient judge and

warrior, Gideon, Having divided his three

hundred men into three companies he put a

conviction; preathing to the conscience is as

a trumpet,—it calls up the soul from slumber

it makes it restless and unquiet ; preaching to

the experience is as a pitcher-it bears re-

freshment, it cools and calms the fever of the

Ordinarily, the preacher should combine all

er of them; and, therefore, the image justi-

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-Star & Sentinel.

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DIED, September 8th, at his residence near Mooresburg, Montour Co., Pa., Mr. William Muthart, aged 52 years, 4 months and 18 d. Contents .- I. Susan Fielding ; II. The The deceased was a faithful member of the Real Louis Napoleon; III. A Journey in Evangelical Lutheran Church for many years He died in the full hope of meeting a re-Put Yourself in His Place; VI. Renaissance conciled Redeemer. During a short and the want of willingness to bestow upon the and will be assisted in the services by other VII. Why Thieves Prosper; VIII. Ten painful illness he bore his sufferings with brethren who have promised their attendance. Years in a Public Library; IX. In a Box; much patience; and expressed an anxiety to All brethren and friends, mini sterial and lay, X. Shakespearian Mares'-Nests; XI The Gadepart and be at rest. His last words to his on hoth sides of the Potomac, desirous of do- laxy Miscellany; XII. Drift-Wood; XIII. family were those of comfort. On the after-Literature and Art; XIV- Nebulæ, by the noon before his happy death, when physical strength was salmost exhausted, he sang with THE MANUFACTURER AND BUILDER, pub- a clear voice his Maker's praise, dwelling with lished by Western & Co., 37 Park Row, New marked emphasis upon the words, "Here RESIGNATIONS.—Rev. W. J. Leslie, hav- York. The September number is at hand. Lord, I give myself away, &c. From this

ternity, and was solemnly buried by that or-

Rev. C. A. Fetzer, having resigned the It contains an engraved likeness of Gustave and five children—four daughters and one He leaves a sorrowful and bereaved widow son, together with a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his departure. Funeral sermon by Rev. J. Albert. Text,

St. John, 11th chapt. and part of the 11th OUR SCHOOLDAY VISITOR for Octo ber is verse, "Lazarus our friend, sleepeth." "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,

From which none ever wake to weep ; A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes Asleep in Jesus, O, how sweet

With holy confidence to sing, That death has lost its venomed sting. Asleep in Jesus, peaceful rest;

Whose waking is supremely blest; No fear, no woe shall dim that hour That maifests the Saviour's power,'

Lutheran Observer please copy.

DIED Aug. 6th, near New Chester, Adams Co., Pa., Sarah E. Waltman, aged 23 years 4 months and 6 days.

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These sad words passed from heart to heart. Our cheerfulness fled Groups here and known remedy, or the most skillful physician. In heart. Our cheerfulness fled Groups here and there with howed heads and sad heart with how heads and sad heart with howed heads and sad heart with howed heads and sad heart with how heads and sad heart with how here with how heads and sad heart with how here with how he had a sad heart with how here with heart with how here with heart with how here here with heart there, with bowed heads and sad hearts utter in sease is ever more or less prevalent, the PAIN KILL mournful words the sorrows of their souls. En is considered by the natives, as well as Europe Oh! could it be! He was so young, so noble, such a true and tender soul, In the secret depths of his heart there ever burned an ardent love for his Master's work. How he For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma longed to put on the whole armor, to preach Influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Ire. the true Gospel. His was a brave soul. How orien he spoke of the need of brave men- forming too much good to make it necessary to go men who could battle against the popular into an elebrate discussion of its merits. Suffice it sins of our day-men who would entirely to say that it still maintains its supremacy in curgive themselves to the work, seeking not the ing diseases of the most obstinate character,, and applause of men but the approval of God.

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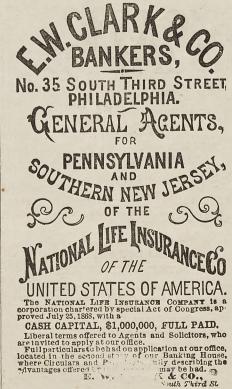
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Darling little fingers, Never, never still, Make them, heavenly Father, Always to thy will. -Arthur's Home Magazine.

Early Rising.

Up, up, little folks, and great folks tooearly dawn. Breakfast on the morning air fresh with the odor of budding flowers, and all the fragrance of the maiden spring. Up!

"Up! rise up and see The dew-spangled herb and tree, Ye who would couple labor and health, Must begin at an early hour."

lovely morning, precusor of a brighter day!

With charm of earliest birds; pleasant the done, pour the syrup over the peaches.

spreads flower,

Glistening with dew."

and body? have your heart dance joyfully like the April breeze, and your blood flowing like an April brook?

Come, rise up, tune your heart to grateful

"Wake while yet the sparkling dew-drops Gem each flowerer's tiny bell, While the joyous woodland warblers Loud their grateful chorus swell; Kneel with calm and thankful spirit, Kneel and breathe thy morning prayer.'

Song of the Children.

We once heard of a sailor who was very a ness, and at last came to the shore to die. — Gentteman. While upon his death-bed many approached him with the object of doing his soul some song," he said. "My mother taught me to as productive now as ever.

dren before they retired at night what they turned out for a holiday. had done to make others happy, found her twin daughters silent. The question was repeated.

dear mother; only one of my schoolmates ing an account of most eleborate work and ex can not be pulled apart without tearing it. We pay was happy because she had gained the head pensive outlay. Cisterns are now built in Agents from \$75 to \$200 per month and expenses of the class, and I smiled on her, and ran to the simplest and cheapest manner. When be made. Address SECOMB & CO., Pittsburg kiss her; so she said I was good. That's ail, the cistern is made, let the builder lay off Pa.; Boston, Mass.; or st. Louis, Mo. dear mother.

The other spoke more timidly. "A little section of at least two feet space and extend- under the same name or otherwise. Ours is the girl who sat with me on the bench at school ing entirely across. Now, as the side walls manufactured.

Now, as the side walls manufactured. has lost a little brother. I saw that whilst go up, he will build along the line of this secshe studied her lesson she hid her face in tion, a wall projected on a slight curve, say her book and wept. I felt sorry, and laid of six inches in six feet. The convex side of myself on the same book and wept with her. this wall must be towards the side that re-Then she looked up and put her arm ceives the water, the concave towards the around my neck; but I do not know why she pump side. This gives it strength against said I had done her good."

mother, "To rejoice with those who rejoice, walls, and the whole carried up so high tye and weep with those who weep, is to obey our water will never overflow it. When finishing Velvets, Kibbons, Laces, Trimmings, Fringes, Yankee Notions, Fancy Goods, etc., etc., is large

The Power of Love.

send her away. When she was going her may cost an extra dollar to put in such a fil- Corner store, fifth block easi from the Bowery, teacher said to her, "You are a very bad girl, ter in an ordinary cistern. I want to love you but you are so naughty that I can not." She went away, but the next day she came again and begged to be MOCK OYSTER SOUP .- Take 2 quart sof taken in, promising to do better. When ask- milk, 2 quarts of water, one quart of tomaed why she came back, she said that the toes, one tea-spoouful of Soda, two table teacher's words, "I want to love you, but I spoons of flour, one table spoonful of butter, as a portion will then be removed for the Exhibican not," kept ringing in her head, and she salt, pepper, and a few cloves. Boil it half an tion. had cried about them all night. Then the hour, and pour on crackers broken up in a havored of the American Grapes now disseminateacher told her that it was for Christ's sake tureen, then ready for table. that she wished to love her, and that Christ had long wished to love her and to make her pure and good. She became a diligent and converted.

Agricultural.

What to do With Peaches.

To Preserve Peaches .-- Pare, halve and weigh the peaches; put them into a preserving kettle full of boiling water, and to every six pounds of fruit put a teaspoonful of sola; boil one minute, take them off, and throw them into cold water, removing any dark scum which may adhere to them. Make the syrup of half a pound of sugar and a gill of water to every pound of fruit! boil and clarify it, and when well skimmed put in the fruit, and when half done take the peaches from the syrup, and lay on dishes so that each piece shall be separate, and let them get entirely cold; then return to the boiling syrup and cook until done; boil the syrup until it is rich. It is best to warm the jars and put in the preserves hot. If the jars are of glass, they will break unless heated quite hot before filling them.

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Sweet Pickle Peaches .- Pare and halve the peaches. To two pounds of fruit, take up with the lark! inhale the pure sweets of one quart of vinegar and one pound of sugar put the sugar and vinegar on the fire, skim, and when they have simmered fifteen minutes put in the peaches, and let them remain unwake up ere the glorious king of day streaks til they are slightly cooked, but not soft.boil cinnamon and mace in the syrup. Cloves are nice, but discolor the fruit.

Spiced Peaches .- Take nine pounds of clingstone peaches, ripe, but not soft, pare and halve them, or leave them whole. Make S. S. BOOK STORE, Get up early, be on your knees-ere sun a syrup of four pounds of brown sugar and a streaks the east. The morning is the prime, pint of good vinegar, some mace and cinnathe golden season. The morning air-how mon, and skim it well. Let it cook a quarter sweet, how delicious-how charming! Hail, of an hour, and then throw in the peaches, a Religious Book Store, Tract, Sunday School and few at a time, so as to keep them as whole as "Sweet is the breath of morn, her rising possible, and when clear take them out and 27 South Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa. lay on Dishes, and put in more. When all are

Peach Mangoes .- Take fresh, unbruised When first on this delightful land he clingstones, and throw them into salt and water for twenty four hours. Remove the His orient beams on herb, tree, fruit, and stones with a fruit knife, and put the peaches into cold vinegar and water, equal parts of each. Make a stuffing of horse-radish The morning air adds brightness to the white mustard seed, mace, cloves, pepper, nut- MOTTO CARDS. blood, freshness to life, and vigor to the meg, and a very little minced onion, with whole frame. "The freshness of the lip is brown sugar enough to make the stuffing one of the surest signs of health." Would rich. Fill the cavities, plug the wholes, tie you be well, enjoy health, life, vigor of soul a thread around the peaches, and drop them into cold vinegar. Some persons use freestone peaches, and put a little turmeric in the On hand and supplied to order,

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delphia at 9 25 a m MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 933 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 120 pm. Breakfast at Harrisburg.

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burg at 12 50 p m.
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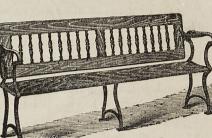
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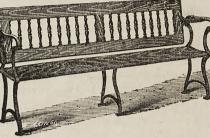
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