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Poetry.

In Heaven is Rest.

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Beyond the fev'rish cares and strife, And all the joys, which make our life-In heaven is rest. Beyond of fears-a galling chain,-And all our hopes, so false and vain; Beyond what now we would conceal From friends and foes—the wrong we feel— In heaven is rest.

The angel band the happy throng, Around the throne, with harp and song, Are there at rest, There wearied ones, their conflict o'er, A rest enjoy unknown before; And there shall we, our sorrows done, Our pattle fought, our victory won, Forever rest.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Denominationalism Not Religion.

Many people, may not suppose that they believe the affirmative part of this subject, yet they rest upon it. You investigate, and they say I am a Lutheran and because I am a good Lutheran I am all right. So on thro' the denominational catalogue. In some de- to retain God in their knowledge. This is nominations this is more conspicious than in others, especially when certain set-cerimonies are ready for confirmation or church-membership and this being done they feel that now they have but to go to church, perform certain deeds, pay certain amounts for benevolent purposes, read certain amounts of Church Book, and chant or respond, then they sail from time into eternal happiness. Thous- with these records dug out of the ruins of ands, oh God, how many, are thus leaving the Nineveh. The Scriptures date the building shores of time in this manner. Now this deshores of time in this manner. Now this de-lusion is fatal to ones eternal peace. If the fact that the same marble materials have this place, and he is ready and willing to save fearful energy, the mind is appalled and overthese things aid one, well and good; but been used in successive structures, and that those who come to him in the true faith of the whelmed. Yet the same destruction in a difthese things and one, well and good; but there must be a new birth in the moral man ancient buildings have been placed on the rugospel." —the breath of Diety made the lifeless body ins of those still more ancient, and other unanimate clay and a dumb form; so the Holy made clear, that the city had all the antiqui Ghost takes the inanimate moral man and ty which the Scripture ascribes to it. enced before one can rest confident in the destroyed by fire, and others escaped. thought that I am a Christian. Dear reader, But a more striking confirmation is found | vently.

eaver will, may come. Come then dear sinner; plunder. and Holy Ghost for this joyful knowledge of

The Empress Eugenie is expected to reach sculptures show that he did. Constantinople from Marseilles on the 20th of September. She will occupy for a week the Sultan's palace of Beylerby, on the Asiatic shore of the Bosphorus. From Constantiday or two en route to the coast of Syria. It is her Majesty's intention, we understand, to spend a fortnight at Jerusalem or in visiting the holy places in the neighborhood. This programme would make the date of her arrival at Alexandria about the 20th of October, and, as the opening of the Suez Canal ber, the intervening time will most likely be press will be accompanied by the Prince and

confirmation which they bring to the truth of the Scripture. It may be useful here to set out in the briefest form a specimen of some of the general results of these discoveries. They show, in conformity with the tenor of Scripture, that the earliest ages were not, as many think, barbarous ages; but that the The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, prayers, and desire that you will again plead race of men, originally enlightened from a divine scource, had, at first, a high degree of knowledge, which they gradually lost through their defection to idolatry. It has been demonstrated by these excavations, not only that a high state of the arts existed in Nineveh a thousand years before Christ, but also, that in the earliest ages of that city, dating but a few centuries from the flood, their sculptures The Spirit of the Lord is with his people, and were the best. In this remarkable result

It is also proved, contrary to the general impression, that idolatry was introduced when men had better knowledge of the true God than afterwards prevailed; that it did not grow up as a religion of nature, by the ineffectual attempts of men to find the true God. But it was introduced as an expedient by men in order to obscure what knowledge of God they possessed, because they did not like shown in the fact that the earliest representations of God found in these sculptures are the are so taught as to supercede the necessity of best, and immeasurably exceed everything of Some say, get indoctrinated and then you their approach to the true idea of God. So that idolatry came in, not for want of light, but by an abuse of light. Man, knowing God, became vain in their imaginations, and their that he by his spirit is ever present with his tive fire that ever sent terror to the hearts of them not perish in their sins! Clothe Thy

the Egyptian and Syrian antiquities also

foolish hearts were darkened. ty of Nineveh and the Assyrian Empire agree animate, intelligent and useful, instead of in-

becomes born again—a birth as great and as records of the fulfilment of prophecy Na- in store for the faithful people of God. real as the first one of the natural mon. The hum prophesied that the city would be plunquestion is not so much what you do, as it is dered of all its treasures, so that none would be mostly spent in prayer. A high officer of widely broadcast. what you experience. Not outward, but in- be left. Layard has found, in all his excava. Government, the warm personal friend of the from God. I feel quite assured that this enward is for the individual, though the outward is required for the world's information a fact which is remarkable, if the city had not nent Senator has also fallen; and we have tid-no obstacle. So to the daily ravages of the to God's service, would give a simplicity and the restless surges of time's great ocean. And of the inward work. It is not by might of been thoroughly plundered before ie was ings of the awful calamity in the coal mines. rum fires all over the land, the walls of law grandeur to my existence—would throw an yet, in the profound rest of these stars, there man, but borners Spirit, saith the Lord. Are burnt. The prophet foretold that the invad- We are also hearing of disasters and death all are but barriers of wax, and melt away into unclouded sunshine over all my ways—would is a ceaseless motion; in their apparent stayou joving the brethren that you may know ers would obtain easy access to some portions around us. Storms and destruction on sea thin smoke. Nothing could restrain the teryou are his deciples? Are you bearing one of the city, and that whenever the inhabi- and land; and it is fit that we should humble rific energy of the fire while any part of the this life—would enhance even my sensible constant change. In vast courses, with inanother's burdens and so fulfilling the law of tants should resort to the strongholds, these gratifications, and superadd those gratifications gratification Christ? and are you bringing every thought should be burnt. Now the ruins show just into captivity? All to be internally experi- this result—that some parts of the city were few appropriate remarks, led in prayer, in strains, with any measure of success, the fire main and essential blessedness of heaven.— collocations. They appear to us motionless that insist upon going to roost in mid-day be-

nave you experienced the opinion of the mil said on the day that battle was fought, he re- than did the fire in Philadelphia. Indeed, graces, and hold forth to my acquaintances, an arrow, and in the wildest and most value of things; extravagance is among the number of good the palaces give the records of the mil said on the day that battle was fought, he reyour neart connrming your condemnation? Do itary career of Sennacherib, with just such a grant courses, filling all the air with its ceasethe thought that so large an amount of whisand, above all, to my children, the example of grant courses, filling all the air with its ceaseweigs, extravagance is among the number of membered well the anxious prayers that were the thought that so large an amount of whisand, above all, to my children, the example of grant courses, filling all the air with its ceaseweigs, extravagance is among the number of membered well the anxious prayers that were the thought that so large an amount of whisyou realize freedom from condendations of the damage to all righteousness. Conform me to the Gos- less shouts, appears from an opposite hill, sober-mindedness invites us to frugality and all revolution of feeling, so that like the Ethi- of them as the Scripture ascribed to him. For it superstitious to believe that God answered life and happiness, would bring the most pel economy under which I sit—that as opian, you can go on your way rejoicing?— instance, the Bible tells us that Hezekiah re- the prayers of his people on that day, when pleasing relief, were it not for the fact that it Christ died for sin, I may die to it—that as a mere motionless, changeless glacier on the to extravagance, and it drags us away from This is the priviledge of the saint, and for belled against the King of Assyria; that in the life of the nation was at stake which Jesus in his valedictory pledges, prom- the fourteenth year of Hezekiah's reign, Sen- The leader read a letter from a sister in from stills whose liquid curses never cease to and feel it my meat and drink to do Thy ises the Spirit, yea a comforter, when, if I nacherib came up against all the fenced cities Newviile, which states: "The brother for flow. even through a glass darkly, to the jasper city and because Hezekiah still refused to pay ho- to walk in the light.

Another coincidence appears in this, that hymnin the historical sculptures there are marks

passed in an excursion up the Nile. The Emportance of Salar and prosperity he may be led to seek the Salar and prosperi as was revealed in that speech: "Is not this passeth understanding." Princess Achille Murat and by General Fleu great Babylon that I have built by the might A brother said: "I beg an interest in your Rue de Missionsire, as our grasping landlord hended danger, they would rush toward him ly, if not entirely, propagated by the drink- Rue de Missionsire, as our grasping landlord, hended danger, they would rush toward him ly, if not entirely, propagated by the drink- Rue de Missionsire, as our grasping landlord, hended danger, they would rush toward him ly, if not entirely, propagated by the drink- Rue de Missionsire, as our grasping landlord, hended danger, they would rush toward him ly, if not entirely, propagated by the drink- Rue de Missionsire, as our grasping landlord, hended danger, they would rush toward him ly, if not entirely, propagated by the drink- Rue de Missionsire, as our grasping landlord, hended danger, they would rush toward him ly, if not entirely, propagated by the drink- Rue de Missionsire, as our grasping landlord him ly, if not entirely, propagated by the drink- Rue de Missionsire, as our grasping landlord him ly, if not entirely, propagated by the drink- Rue de Missionsire, as our grasping landlord him ly if not entirely, propagated by the drink- Rue de Missionsire, as our grasping landlord him ly if not entirely hended danger, they would rush toward him ly if not entirely hended danger, they would rush toward him ly if not entirely hended danger, they would rush toward him ly if not entirely hended danger, they would rush toward him ly if not entirely hended danger, they would rush toward him ly if not entirely hended danger, they would rush toward him ly if not entirely hended danger, they would rush toward him ly if not entirely hended danger him land ly if not entire

Practical.

quested your prayers for my friends and my. tion of these souls." self, in our then contemplated journey to the Another said; "Will the Christian hearts The prayer of Moses, and Elijah, and Dacend for the people of those vast regions; for God in holiness, in faith, in practice."

Another said: "The large and constantly increasing attendance in the church is encouraging; and more encouraging is the constantly increasing spirituality, which is manifest-a

sus the love of his soul, in the language of the

'Other refuge have I none,'

Layard's Confirmations of Scripture. Now these ruins of the palace, in every brick God's grace and Spirit may direct us to Jesus, of them, give just the echo of that boasting and we may learn our duty of him. Also, After all the attention that has been given speech. Thus, after so many centuries, God please pray earnestly for my aged father, that to Layard's discoveries among the ruins of has brought forth, from the ruins of the cities God's grace may be sufficient for him, and Nineveh, we doubt whether the public mind voices in response to what the inspired pen that under all his trials and deprivations in Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let cow, of a nun, Barbary Abryk, for the long is fully aware of the nature and extent of the man had recorded so many centuries before. his old age, Jesus may be all sufficient to sus-

and the brother of a dear friend, who was that If, knowing God, they lift not hand of Botanical Gardens, since the year 1848, proidence that God has granted an answer to our Both for themselves and those that call them investigation, and found the nun in a cell, six deceased, "he died, as he lived, of delirium A BROTHER saids: "A few weeks ago I re- God will answer in the conversion and salva- Bound, by gold chains about the feet of which the light of day could penetrate.—

God will answer in the conversion and salva- Bound, by gold chains about the feet of despatch and skill, but neither of them ever

West, and I am happy to say that prayers for in this meeting join in petition for an aged vid, and Solomon, and Jonah, and Paul, and us were answered. The Lord was with us in father and mother; for the mother, of these thousands of other prophets, and apostles, years. Rising up, she piteously exclaimed, our journeyings, and we have returned with ninety years of age, and without Christian and saints of God, have been heard; and, health and in peace to give Him the glory. hope; for a son who has gone to a distant because they prayed, what wonders were city to seek his living among strangers and wrought upon the earth! Who knows but there is much to encourage them and confirm temptations; for a daughter feeble in health, what if you and I pray, as we might pray, their faith in the ultimate and speedy triumph and for another son often sorely tempted, that God will work wonders here. If every man of his cause in all the vast regions of the West. all of these may become members of Christ of God prayed with that faith and passionate Let the prayers of this meeting continue to as. and of his Church, being made perfect before earnestness with which he might pray, the

in their prosperity and pious devotion to the of the most solemn and interesting character. day. Three thousand men were converted to angels." great cause in which we all profess to be en-

The Fires Of Hell.

'taking hold in prayer,' as a brother expressed ed at five millions of dollars, were consumed surely the work of the Lord shall be revived in a fire at Philacelphia, on Wednesday, the amongst us. Awake, O Lord, and hear Thy Another said: "Christians sometimes pray 4th instant. Walls sixteen inches thick, iron people's prayer! Arise, O God of salvation, the kind existing in after ages; especially in as the conviction of the spirit.

The spirit the kind existing in after ages; especially in as though God was a great way off—away up shutters and doors, were no more than paper and turn sinners from their sins!

Another said: "Christians sometimes pray and turn sinners from their sins! Let Thy pressed in every civilized nation. in heaven—and they must pray loud and long to the fearful heat. Several lives were lost." Holy Spirit descend and melt their hearts inand wrestle hard to prevail on him to come Thus briefly, one of the newspapers sums to tenderness, and inspire their souls with

down among his people, seeming to forget up the story of the largest and most destruc- faith in Christ! Save sinners, O Lord! Let "Canst thou loose the bands of Orion."—Job The Scripture accounts of the great antiqui people in every place and under all circumstances. God is far off from those who have trophe a whole block of buildings, some of Churches with righteousness! no faith in him; but he is near to all who call them of the most substantial character, and upon him in faith. 'Lo, I am with yau always,' vast sums of treasure were swept away in a is his solemn declaration; and he is here with few hours. In the presence of so dreadful us, according to our faith. His presence fills carnage, of destruction effected with such ferent form and manner is daily going for-Another said: "We feel that the Spirit of ward, and no one is excited or alarmed. Thir-

He was followed by a minister, who, after a So no law, no social or Christian barrier, re- tions of a higher order which constitute the invisible centers, and even passing into new not be lasting. We are thus like ignorant hens which all these subjects were remembered fer- which consumes men, and which proves, in O my God, may it be thus with me! Call me and changeless, because of our great distance cause there is a brief transitory celipse of the thought that I am a Onlistical. Dear reader, out of harders darkness into Thine out and the hill-side with the speed of have you experienced the Spirit of God in harders darkness into Thine out and the hill-side with the speed of whister the rushes down the hill-side with the speed of white and the hill-side with the speed will be instantly replaced by new supplies He rose again, 1 may rise to newness of life, mountain side.—Prot Churchman.

go, I will send the Spirit; yes, even one of of Judah, and took from Hezekiah three hun- whom you were requested to pray importu. The building in which this vast store of adoption, whereby we may cry, "Abba Fath- dred talents of silver and thirty of gold. Now nately several weeks ago, is now with the re- whiskey was stowed away was one of the very compare this with the historical inscription deemed in glory. The evidence of his accept- best constructed in the city, and was believe-It's not the cross, but the victim; it's not on Sennacherib's palace: "Because Hezekiah ance was strong and clear, for which you are ed to be so nearly absolutely fire-proof that the

-Religious Telescope.

of a sudden and final interruption of the and we believe Jesus did not leave him in that The following obituary notice recently apmust be lined with wood, and as the wood work, such as would naturally follow from a hour, and that he was indeed covered with peared in a Spanish journal:—This morning soon decays at Jerusalem, the work is very but you can scarcely ever tell to what pur- Whose words are water to my parched will, nople she will proceed to Smyrna to pass a violent death of the king, as is described in the shadow of the Saviour's wings.' Now, the jeweler Siebald Illmaga was summoned costly.—Standard of the Cross. friends, I have another brother who has ri- away from his shop to another and a better In the ruins of Babylon there is no sculpt- pened into manhood during the last seven world. The undersigned, his widow, will ured marble. The city was built all of brick. years, who is in good health, but his mind is weep upon his tomb, as will also his two dau-Yet the bricks often have characters stamped full of error, and his soul unconverted. As I ghters, Hiida and Emma, the former of whom usually some tender spot in their feelings. A Scotland. All the cities on the route of the Showing me paths of beauty in the way, upon them. In one instance a huge palace is believe my other brother was blessed in an- is married, and the latter open to an offer. man once had a very fierce house-dog, within acqueduct will be supplied from the same Pointing our glories in the earth and skies, formed of bricks thus stamped, and the same swer to the prayers which were offered for him The funeral will take place to-morrow. His the length of whose chain it would have been source. characters repeated, one above another; and here, I come to ask your prayers for this my disconsolate widow, Veronique Illmaga. P. dangerous for a stranger to have ventured; but these characters exhibit the name of "Ne- younger brother, that while he is in health S. This bereavement will not interrupt our notwithstanding his apparently savage d'spobuchadnezzar." The prominent characteristic and prosperity he may be led to seek the Sa business, which will be carried on as usual, sition a brood of ducklings, reared in the yard Association at Leeds, Sir William Jenner de-Oh noblest, best! that in my deepest grief from No, 3, Tessi de Teinturiers, to No 4, that whenever, from his barking, they appreof my power, and for the honor of my house? prayers for myself; wife and four sons, that has raised our rent.

PRAYER.

Tennys on says:

"More thing; are wrought by prayer

friends?

The services in the church continue to be of sinners would be converted to God in a spring, "these nuns are not pure; they are not and prayer is the same. Lift up then your voice, and say unto Him who liveth for ever "Thirty thousand barrels of whiskey, valu- and ever, "O Lord, revive Thy work!" and ed.

Revive Thy work, O Lord; Give Pentecostal Showers; Thy glory shall be all Thy own, The blessing, Lord, be ours.

Absorbed in Religion.

joice in his gracious answers to our prayers. lars, bottled in decanters, and daily and hour ion my great and engrossing concern, I shall afford us one of the highest types of immuta-Let us glorify our God and Saviour, and pray by drawn upon, are destroying, more slowly, be a stranger to all solid peace and enjoy- bility in the midst of ceaseless changes. When from Great Britain and Ireland. breathes upon it, its quickening power, and it These monuments also bear upon them the on with ever-increasing faith, for there is good but with the most terrible effectiveness, more ment. I have at times caught a glimpse of heart-sick and weary of the continual alteraproperty and more lives than any one can est the comfort which it yields the spirit, when I tions we observe in this world, on whose most The leader said he "hoped the time would timate, because the data are scattered so merge my will into God's will—when I re- enduring objects and affections is written the solve to have no will of my own separate melancholy doom, "Passing away," it is comproportion to the amount of whiskey employ- out of nature's darkness into Thine own mar- from them, just as the foaming torrent that sun.

The Explorations at Jerusalem.

the church book nor the symbols, but the su- King of Judah, did not submit to my yoke, I requested to "thank God and take courage." proprietors were advised not to waste money Jerusalem destroyed by Titus remains buried preme and divine power, that raises a man took and plundered forty-six of his strong- A young brother is still in doubt and per- for insurance. So society fancies itself con- under the foundations of the modern town, in Illinois, to be the lawful successor of his shows higher favor than it extends to the from deadness and sin to a newness of life, fenced cities, and innumerable smaller towns, plexity. Pray that the God of all grace will stantly secure from danger. Barrels of whis- and that many most valuable relics may yet father, and spoke of Brigham Young as a apostolic government of Austria. Several and causes the down cast eyes to look up, but I left him Jerusalem, his capital city; open the way clearly to him, and enable him key and other liquors, to the number of ligion be brought to light. The explorations, under usneper. David is said to be a young man Mexican bishops took refuge in Rome from are stowed away all about us, but comparative- Lieutenant Warren, are resulting in some of pleasing address, twenty-two years of age. Juarez on his accession to power, but they with its river of glass and its happy mansious mage, I attacked and carried off the whole | The leader read a letter from Raleigh, N. | ly little care is taken to secure insurance. | The city is | His mother was regarded by the Mormons as have now all returned to their dioceses, with for the redeemed during the eternal ages of population which dwelt around Jerusalem, C., in which the writer says: "I have read of built upon a hill intersected by valleys, but the Elect Lady, and he is now held by many the exception of Monsignor Sabastido, Arch-God. Oh blissful prerogative! Oh to know with thirty talents of gold and eight hun- your prayers and efforts in behalf of sinners, with it, taking portions of it into their bodies it is in the depths of them as the prince of "the house of Da. bishop of Mexico, who, having been a steadthat hereafter by the free grace of God, we that hereafter by the free grace of God, we that hereafter by the free grace of God, we and away off here in my Southern home, I to consume their vitals, and apprehend no ins of the ancient capital of the world are to vid" spoken of in the twenty-second chapter fast adherent of Maximilian, cousiders himshall leave this summerless world and enter Bible account except in respect to the quan- would ask your prayers that my hard heart danger. Children are exposed to the depth of of Isaiah. His brother, Joseph Smith, is now self safer in Rome. upon a glorified joyfulness in a land tearless tity of silver. As to this, the one account may be softened, and that I may be fitted for influence, and parents feel no alarm. To se-thirty, fifty, and even ninety feet. The engaged in the publication of a Morman and sorrowless! Repent and believe and may describe what was delivered by Hezeki- death and judgment. I know that I am sintul, cure their property against loss from fire, mode of exploration is by sinking shafts thr'o newspaper in Illinois. you shall be saved! Glory be to God, who- ah, and the other the whole product of his and my prayers seem to avail nothing. I they pay heavy amounts for insurance policies the mass of accumulated rubbish down to the want faith to believe Christ died for me." and for taxes to support fire departments. ruins below. Some fifty shafts have been Come then doubtful professor; cast aside your One chamber of Sennacherib's palace pre- Sennacher The suman paraphernalia for a time, and call up- sents, in sculptures and inscriptions, the ed your prayers in behalf of a brother who ruin from the fires of rum, they manifest com of the old walls of the Temple area have been of a manifestation in that city on the anni- man gave expression to his joy by shouting on the Lord, acknowledging your sinfulness, siege of the Jewish city of Lachish. The was sick with consumption, and an unbeliever. paratively little concern. Of the great fire found, ninety feet below the surface. Mys- versary of the death of John Huss. About and continued it until it began to interrupt and he will freely pardon, justify and sancti- king is sculptured in royal pomp, on his Soon afterwards he became anxious about the in Philadelphia the artists of Harper's Week- terious characters, at present unintelligible, 6,000 persons assembled on the public square the services. Brother H—said to Brothfy—yea bequeath an everlasting salvation. The ex and went in procession, carrying lanterns on er W—, "Go, stop that old man's noise." Be not satisfied until his Spirit beareth wit- artist shall be able to depict the suffering, the ploration of the Birket Israil or Pool of Beth- which were painted emblems of the Hussites He went to him and spoke a few words to ness with your spirit that you are a child of country of Assyria, sitting on the throne of salism and the peace he claimed it would give wretchedness, the poverty, the vice, and the shouting man at once became God. Thanks be unto God, the Father, Son judgement before the city of Lachish; I give him in the trying hour, gave way to bitterness deep degradation that everywhere follow in nearly one hundred feet in depth. Its expermission for its slaughter." In the Scrip- of spirit, which continued for several weeks of the train of shese hotter fires flaming up from tent is still being investigated. In a part of cross, to the statue of the martyr; there, afour immortal hereafter—for all things are ture the destruction of the city of Lachish is great mental suffering, when he was graciously hell? Beyond the power of all figures to the Haram area a tank mouth was lately enyours, and ye are Christ's and Christ is represented to have been his most difficult relieved, and was led to accept Christ as his calculate, or language to describe, or art to tered, and was found to lead to a large structure, and was found to lead to a large structure, and was found to lead to a large structure. work; and, of course, it was a victory on Saviour. In this faith and hope he died, express, are the woes and miseries which lie ture sixty-three feet long by fifty-seven wide, girl. The police eventually appeared, and foreign missions." which he would most plume him self, as these praying that he might fly to the bosom of Je- in the wake of rum's unquenchable burnings? vaulted very much like a church. There is dispersed the assemblage. every reason to hope that the full investigation of these ruins will yield the most important discoveries; but as every shaft sunk

or protection, and seek shelter in his kennel ing of contaminated water.

An Incarcerated Nun.

The Austrian press has been filled recent-

ly with accounts of the incarceration, at Cra-Rise, like a fountain, for me, night and day; istracy of this ancient Polish city, having re-Another said: "A year ago to day I wrote, For what are men better than sheep or goats, ceived an anonymous letter stating that a nun requesting your prayers for my two brothers That nourish a blind life within the brain, had been imprisioned in a nunnery, near the ceeded to take the necessary steps to make feet in length and seven feet in breadth, with tremens.' with him. I feel much anxiety, and hope For so the whole round earth is every way a double door, and only a narrow chink thro' she lay on some filthy straw, "utterly naked," her body filthy, having been unwashed for food, and I will be obedient." The stench to in "asylum for the insane." When asked the cause of her imprisonment, she answered: Sandwich Islands, three of which are in the "I have broken the vow of purity;" and then English, and three in the native language. gates of hell would be shaken, and thousands added, with a fearful gesture and a wild

> Great indignation prevailed among the citto prayer; God is ever the same, Christ is the izens, and attempts were made to destroy the other by the ear institution of evil report was also attack- moment thus spent you will be amply and

The impurities and outrages of nunneries unfit them for any land. Like everything gout?" inquired a luxurious and indolent which hates the light, they should be sup-citizen. "Live upon six-pence a day—and

The Bands of Orion;

The three bright stars which constitute the

girdle or band of Orion, never change their form; they preserve the same relative position to each other, and to the rest of the con- a charmed circle, which only the naturally destellation from year to year, and from age to praved would seek to quit, and across which age. They present precisely the same appearauce to us which they did to Job. No soon-

BRIGHAM IN TROUBLE .--- David and Alexander Smith, sons of the Prophet Joe, have The Pope has proclaimed in the consistory lately visted Salt Lake City. David, the first the two Mexican bishops nominated by Jua-Sabbath after his arrival, addressed a meet- rez, and respectively appointed to the sees of ing in Independence Hall. He denounced Sonora and St. Louis de Potosi. Juarez has polygammy, declared his brother Joseph, now become very orthodox, and the Holy See now

Jehial Shorp says :- Reformers of the Oh friend, whose noble nature links my George Francis Train kind are very much like kangaroos. They make long jumps, To sweetest feelings of our human-kind;

MISCELLA.NEOUS.

If you wish to be good, first believe that you are bad.

Hold yourself in restraint without putting

restraint upon others Our births and our deaths are but changes

One of the papers says of a man recently

Hurry and cunning are two apprentices of

Youth scatters its affections with a liberal

value of his posesssions DONT cherish your sorrows; when god

hand, like a young heir, ignorant as yet of the

Six newspapers are now published in the

THE tale-bearer, says Dr. South, and the tale hearer ought to be both hung up togeth-

er, back to back, the one by the tongue ; the same, and the Holy Ghost is the same; aye numery; but this failed, in consequence of Improve your talents in song as a means of the interposition of military force. A Jesuit worship, health, and enjoyment. For every

> abundantly blessed. "Pray, Mr. Abernethy, what is a cure for

earn it!' was the pithy reply. In Sweden the railway guards are made to follow a course of minor surgery and bandageing, in order to be able to afford provis-

ional assistance in case of accidents. When hearts are filled with holy affections. and home is happy, then do the young dwell in boundary temptations to error shine out but

er does the constellation rise above the hori- The immigrants into the United States for zon, however long may have been the inter- the thirteen years preceding Jan., 1sc, 1869. val since we last beheld it, than these three according to the report of the Chief of the Dr. Chalmers said: "Uuless I make relig- stars appear in the old familiar position. They Bureau of Statistics, amount in number to 2.565,644 souls; of these, 1,215,600 came

sober mindedness. It is a hard matter, there fore being rich, to be sober-minded, or being sober-minded, to be rich.

Brother W-, a Presbyterian minister, said that early in his ministry, he and a Bro. H- were conducting a meeting in which

TO MY FRIEND.

Invigorating good, subduing ill; Pure water will, it is expected, ere long be Whose sunbeam smiles light up my darksome

That else were hidden from my weary eyes, Making the fitful world a realm of joy,

Editorial Items.

ONCE MORE!!

last time this year to all those who are in arrears for their subscription to the AMERIters be settled before the close of this year, students were very encouraging. ed by the U S. Postal Laws. We place full themselves soon. waiting for the amount due us.

to you little matter, but to us important, see meetings of the students. The room of the ing we have many hundreds of dollars due us, old Preparatory Department, at the north temple were laid, "The people could not disdivided up in small amounts all over the end of the Linnean Hall, has been fitted up country. The same request will apply to far a declaiming Hall : and sundry other necthose of our agents who are indebted to this essary improvements about the premises have mingled voices coming up to us from the reoffice on account of subscriptions collected by been made. them, and for which returns have not yet been made. We prefer remittances to be has entered upon his duties, and has made a made in draft, check, registered letter, or most favorable impression upon the Faculty. Post-Office money-order. The latter we con- the students, and the community; and gives amounts, and every way safe. Send to P. ANSTADT,

Selinsgrove, Snyder County, Pa.

A Visit to Gettysburg.

We have just returned from a visit to Gettysburg, where the West Pa. Synod has just been in session, and we will therefore, write down a few observations relative to our visit.

We found the Synod assembled in St. James' Lutheran church, a church over which we had in former years been pastor. We found there yet many familiar faces o old friends who greeted us most cordially, but some we learned, had gone beyond the river to the heavenly Canaan, and we shall see their faces no more on earth. We found also the interior of the church completely renovated ; it was beautifully frescoed, and the seats changed and newly painted; we should not have recognized it as the dear old St. James' Church, had we not known it to be the same by its location. Rev. Breidenbaugh, the pres-German Synods from the General Council ent pastor has been very successful in building up the congregation, and is beloved by his people. We rejoice most beartily in the

Of the proceedings of the Synod of West Pa., the reader will find an abstract in another column of this paper. The proceedings were characterized by harmony and good feel- thoughts they are often very sorry for what ing. Only on one point did the discussions they have said in their passion. wax animated and spicy, namely, on the effort of Rev. Groff to organize a congregation and build a chapel in Mechanicsburg, where there is already a Lutheran congregation under the efficient pastorship of Rev. I. C. Pritchert. The Synod very properly refused to give its sanction to such proceedings.

this paper the report on the state of religion But how is this about Dr. Conrad not condein the Synod of West Pa. This report was scending to notice our paper? drawn up Rev. Dr. Swartz, and we regard it Peter—It is true, Dr. Conrad ignores the terial servants in our Synod and enabled them ference can only be discharged by regularly estly recommended by Synod to all its Geras a model document of its kind. It is also AM. LUTH. but not out of any feelings of to labor in the upbuilding of the church.— attending. a refutation of the off-repeated slander that contempt or want of respect. It is simply American Lutherans and revivalists are op- because he has an idea that there ought to be posed to, or at least neglect catechisation.

lady. The Dr. is still in the enjoyment of the West. Hence he never notices the AM. good health, and has employed his time since LUTH., for fear some of his readers might his retirement from the seminary, principally find out that there is such a paper published in writing books. One of these, "The church and subscribe for it. But this is merely his the Holy Ghost have been multiplied. The the Institute: of the Redeemer," has reached the second hallucination. In other respects he is a hear edition and fifteen hundred copies have been loved brother, and we meet on the most sold. But there could and should have been friendly terms; indeed he has assured me that many thousand copies of this excellent that he has nothing against me per onally. work sold in the Gen. Synod. We hear the John-Do you think there are English cry constantly reiterated, "Let us have an Lutherans in the General Synod who do not English Lutheran literature." But when know anything of the existence of the AM. our best writers go to the labor and expense LUTH? of preparing and publishing books that are Peter-Yes, thousands of them. There just adapted to the wants of our church, they are tens of thousands of Lutheran families are discouraged by the indifference of minis- that read no church paper at all, and know ters and people in regard to their circulation. very little or nothing of what is going on in Here we have a volume illustrating the very our church or the christian world in genquestions that are in dispute between the Gen | eral. Synod and the Gen. Council, published just in the very nick of time, while the controver- an intelligent church member without read- was apparent an interest among the class bers of this Conference, be instructed to urge sy is going on, and yet only 1500 copies of it ing a church paper. are sold. This book should be in every Lutheran family, both clerical and lay, and we than one church paper, in order, if possible, advise all our readers who are not already in to reach all these tamilies. The Observer, if possession of it, to write to Rev. Dr. Schmuck- accounts can be relied on, has been increaser of Gettysburg, Pa., for a copy.

now for several years been afflicted with very few of our subscribers would have been Rheumatic Paralysis. It is truly affecting to obtained for the Observer, even if our paper see him prostrated and wasted by sickness. had not been commenced. Hence I say, it He is perfectly helpless and requires attention is a wrong view which the Dr. has that we day and night. Yet he bears his afflictions should have only one English paper in the with patience and resignation, and is glad General Synod; one cannot supply the wants when his friends and former pupils call to of the whole church nor accomplish as much are on their way rejoicing." see him. We advise all our ministerial breth good as two, even laying aside the differences ren who come to Gettysburg, ito call on Prof. of views and tastes that we find everywhere

Jacobs. We would also express our obligations to Mr- Henry Fahnestock, our long-tried friend and classmate, for a most delightful ride to the battle monument on the site of the sanguinary battle field which decided the fate of this ration; and to the Catalysine Springs, both of which are giving Gettysburg a worldwide fame. The monument is indeed an imposing structure, erected at a cost of about \$50,000. The body of it is composed of gran. ite, which abounds in the vicinity, but the figures were sculptured in Italy of Italian marble. The top of the shaft is surmounted

by a tall figrire representing Liberty, and around the base are grouped four collossal figures, symbolising War, History, Manufacture and Agriculture.

The hotel at the Springs is a most magnificent building, and was occupied by a large number of guests during the warm weather ; they had, however, all gone away at the time of our visit. We drank a glass of the healthgiving waters from the famous Spring, but church as the report on the State of Religcould percieve no difference in tast or appear-To Subscribers and Agents in Arrears ance from ordinary spring water, and as we else is with reference to this. It would be were not sick, we neither expected nor expe- but a small consolation to the lovers of Zion We are now sending out our bills for the rienced any beneficial effects. It is said, how to witness the most perfect order in all the ever, to have effected some very remarkable external movements of the church if there

CAN LUTHERAN. There is a very large | As regards our institutions of learning and spiritual religion, but with proofs of this, he amount due this office from subscribers, and religion located at Gettysburg, we remark would rejoice, even though it were attended we most urgently request a prompt remit- that the sessions in the Theological Seminary with all the commotions and disturbances extance of the amount due us from each, as we had not yet commenced, but we were told cited in families and communities by the first need the money, and desire that these mat- the prospects for a large class of theological preaching of the Gospel.

year with clean subscription-books. Our plan, have sommenced. Some thirty new students attempted than a very general and approximas is well known to our readers, is to forward have entered both departments of the instithe paper until a written order to discontinue tution, since the beginning of the fall session; ion in our churches. The reports of the pasis received, and all arrears paid us as require and a number of others are expected to report tors themselves cannot be very specific, and

this arrangement, and hope none will keep us conveniently re-fitted, and furnished with hensive digest or summary exhibition of the Now, friends, don't forget or neglect this, ive and comfortable place for the devotional midst.

CONVERSATION IN THE SANTU

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

John-I am sorry to see the editors of the Luth. and Miss. becoming so very bitter towards us; especially this week they seem to ed does not condescend so much as to notice exertion. his American co-editor." and other such ex-

ressions, manifesting a similar spirit. Peter-You must not be alarmed at this bitterness of the symbolists; they will not be able to hurt us, and in one respect I regard it as a favorable sign. It shows that they have been hit, for it is generally the wounded bird that flutters. They are at present very much chagriuned by the secession of the and some of our editorials and conversations on those subjects have no doubt annoved them still more. Also our reply to their arpresent prosperity of St. James' congrega- tiele on "Ossified Hearts" has no doubt been very distasteful to them. Altogether they are now in a bad humor, and I always make great allowance for people's expressions when they are angry. In their sober second

James-It seems almost incredible men who lay claim to so much dignity and importance should forget themselves to such a degree as to utter such reckless remarks about our paper, when they frequently make large extracts from it, and even tried to imitate our Conversations in the Sanctum in The readers will find in another column of which, however, they failed most ludicrously.

but one English Lutheran paper in the Gen-We had the pleasure of enjoying the hos- eral Synod and of course he thinks the Obpitality of our beloved preceptor and friend, server should be that paper, and no other one Rev. Dr. S. S. Schmucker, and his estimable should be tolerated, either in the East or

Peter-This shows the necessity of more ing its subscription list ever since the AM. We called to see Rev. Dr. Jacobs who has LUTH. has been commenced, and I presume among the people.

Church Consecration.

ally, are cordially invited to be present.

D. SELL, Pastor. Gatesburg, Sept. 27th '69.

For the American Lutheran.

Report, ON THE STATE OF RELIGION IN THE SYNOD

OF WEST PENN'A. Of all the reports presented in our minutes there is none which is scaned with so much interest by the lovers of Christ and his ion. Indeed this is the sum of all, and all were no evidences of increased vitality in

In presenting such a report there are how in order that we may enter upon the next | The College and Preparatory departments | ever grave difficulties. Nothing more can be ately correct exhibition of the state of religfrom the mass of varied material presented confidence in each and every subscriber by The old college chapel has been neatly and by these, we are expected to make a comprenew pews and a desk: and is now an attract- evidences of piety or the want of it in our of public duty on the Sabbath and the con- dismissed by certificates to other Synods, and

As when the foundations of the second cern the noise of the shout of joy from the noise of weeping of the people." so from the ports of the brethren we at first listen Prof. Martin, the new Professor of German with almost equal perplexity and confusion. For example, some of our most experienced

and devoted pastors complain as follows :-"The idea of vital piety," says one, "a loving, sider an excellent way of sending small promise of efficiency and success in his depart- growing and progressive religion is something new and wholly unknown among them, (his people.) Religion in their opinion consists in the simple external use of the means of grace, baptism, catechization, confirmation, I the observance of the Lord's Supper, going to church when convenient &c., and has noth.

> Another says, "The disorganizing tendencies of the present age have spread their contagion among us, and persecution far opinion's sake is manifesting itself and has really comthey print an editorial in which they say the too hard for a certain class of listeners. They AM. LUTHERAN is "beneath criticism," and desire new ways and new means by which 'worthy only of contempt," and that"Dr. Con- they easily get along without much mental

ing to do with their everyday life."

Another speaking of the recent condition of affairs in his congregation, says, "Brotherly love had given place to mutual hatred. It is to be feared that whatever improvement may be visible it is only superficial and that other troubles may at any time break forth efforts not be without his favor and blessing.

Another complains that for years there has been no prayer meeting in two of his congregations and that to establish such a novelty would require the wisdom of the ser-

pent and the harmlessness of the dove. Another complains in strange connection with a report of an extensive revival, of religion in his charge of such a low standard of christian beneficence that the stewards of the Lord spend much more in useless extravagances and hurtful excesses than they give to the cause of Christ. These are a few sounds of "the noise of weeping" of those who in "troublous times" are seeking to lay the foundation of the Lord's house. But there are many cheering and hopeful words in the reports of the brethren, there is also "the noise of the shout of joy," and if there be much to make the lover of Zion sad there is Hess. much more to rejoice his heart. God is in the midst of her and in the past year has increased and blest her. He has spared the lives and preserved the health of his minis-The word has been faithfully preached, the The churches have enjoyed peace among pastor loci, over Sabbath themselves and been edified and walking in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of protracted meetings held during the winter sliden have been reclaimed and hundreds of impenitent souls have been converted to God

power of the Holy Ghost. The happy state of things reported by brother Lilly in his congregation has been enof our congregations. He says, "Early in vices with a respectable number in attend-James-I do not see how any man can be ance. About the middle of February there protracted efforts. Soon a general awakening was the result, and a meeting of some five weeks continuance was attended by uni- to write to the President of the Juinata Conversally large congregations and with a deep ference and request him to have that Conferunder current of religious feeling pervading the whole assembly. Young and old and middle aged bowed together in penitent sorrow, and rose together, rejoicing in songs of praise, young men, middle aged and men with silver locks turned to Jesus, set up their family altars, confessed Christ in open prayer, City. by confirmation and the Lord's Supper and

A similar senson of revival occurred in the Carlisle congregation during which nearly 150 souls, ranging through ages between 14 and 70 years, were bowed in penitential sor- charge secures a regular pastor. row before God in prayer for pardon and salvation and were enabled to believe and testify that Christ hath power on earth to for- posed of active workers for the glory of God, Evangelical Lutheran church of Gatesburg, port to recite all the instances of special out. blesses their working. will be solemnly consecrated to the service of pouring of the Spirit upon our churches .distance are expected to be present, and all held and special efforts have been made for meeting. neighboring ministers and the public gener- the conversion of the impenitent, there has pastors to keep up the time honored and 1869. Heaven favored usage of catechetical instruc-

tion in our churches. The young baptized members of our churches have been instructed in the doctrines of the gracious covenant made with them in their infancy and many

have approched the altar to ratify and conthem by their parents at the baptismal altar. Kindred and auxiliary to the work of catechisation has been the labor of teachers and parents in the Sunday School. An unusual and general interest is reported in all our churches in the blessed work of Sabbath school instruction. Augmented numbers of eachers and scholars in attendance, greater thoroughness and efficiency of organization, argely increased libraries, improved methods Sunday school apartments, &c., are reported The old officers were all re-elected. as evidences of the growing interest of the church in this blessed work. Whilst it is impossible that pastors and teachers shall rive too much attention to the Sabbath school and catechetical instruction of the young it

We wish that with the many cheering evidences of spiritual activity and prosperity in provement in the practical and substantial

their means to the cause of Christ. equate feelings of sympathy with the claims were made life members of this Society by ing and rusponding in the same disagreeable The service of Christ gives Comfort. The of the church upon their means for the sup- contributions of \$25 each, which, with bas- tone of voice. The little fellow whose place heart feels light and happy when we know port of its many evangelical but languishing ket collection, amounted to \$185 enterprises, they do not yet understand that not only they themselves, but that all they have belongs to the Lord and that they are not owners but simply stewards of the manifold blessings of his providence and ought have dipped their pens in gall. For instance, menced. The long tried and good old way is therefore according to their ability to give of their means, labors and influence when called upon by his servants to support his cause.

In conclusion, we rejoice and give thanks to God that amid all our causes for sorrow and humiliation we have great reason to take courage and return to our fields of labor with the satisfaction that as our past labor has not been in vain in the Lord so will our future

Joel Swartz, Sam'l Yingling. E. Dutt.

For the American Lutheran. NORTHERN CONFERENCE.

SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Clerical-Revs, Sell, Kloss, Heisler, Hack-Anspach, Lazarus, and Gotwald.

Delegates-George Musser, John Musser,

We would request our absent brethren to uted \$432. read Sec. I., Art, 4, of our Constitution. "A sacred duty" to attend the sessions of Con-

sacraments have been statedly administered of meeting. Hereafter we convene on "Tues- ged on the Pastors. and with evident manifestations of the di- day evening, and adjourn at such a time previne presence and power. Almost all the vious to Sabbath, as Conference shall have brethren report seasons of refreshing in their disposed of all its husiness." Two ministers congregations from the presence of the Lord. with alternates, are appointed to remain with tion in their benevolent contributions, and

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE. The following action was held relrtive to

have been signalized by abundant out-pour- \$800, on his salary, of which he is in great Trustees on the part of this Synod required interest, a cordial invitation is extended to escape from the final reward of the sinner. ings of the Holy Spirit, believers have been need; and inasmuch, as we regard the Miss- hereafter at each meeting of Synod to re- all persons who may have ever been in any Who shall be your master, dear children ?quickened into new and higher life, the back- lionary Institute as a Church institution, and therefore do not regard this Conference alone responsible. Therefore

Resolved, That the members of this Conthrough the preaching of the Word by the ference, as a portion of the church, take up collections in their respective charges, before our next conference meeting, towards liqui-

joyed in greater or less measure in a number portions of our church to g) and do likewise. also that at least once each synodical year the December I commenced my catechetical ser- of the Missionary Institute the propriety of raising at least \$20 in each of their charges,

Resolved, That the Directors, who are mem which required more directly personal and the collections of unpaid subscriptions and interest due, in the Board of Directors, at their next meeting at Selinsgrove.

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed ence to co-operate with us in this matter.

KANSAS CITY.

The following resolution was passed: Resolved, That Conference recommend Bro-Wm. H. Gotwald to the Executive Committee of the Home Missionary Society of the General Synod as a missionary for Kansas tive faculties, visited College, Steven's Hall,

BEAVERTOWN CHARGE. Revs. Ziegler, Anspach, Austadt, Kloss,

and Lazarus were appointed a committe to supply this charge with preaching until the next meeting of Conference, or until said

The reports on the state of Religion were very encouraging. This Conference is com-

Conference adjourned to meet at Salona,

WM. H. GOTWALD, Sec.

For the American Lutheran,

West Penn'a Synod.

James and Christ's Lutheran churches.

On Wednesday evening the 22d, the open- they are making considerable progress in that ng sermon was preached by the President, direction. Rev. A. W. Lilly from Matth. VI: 10 .- Our readers have heard a great deal about Thy kingdom come." Of the several ses- St. Albans, an Episcopal Church of the ritu- ters, and fill up the words as the lesson is un-

Rev. A. W. Lilly, President, Rev. E. Breidenbaugh, Secretary. MEMBERSHIP AND ATTENDANCE

is to be feared that the numerous, public and of whom all but 2 were present. Of lay delemoral exercises of the sanctuary will sadly gates there was a full attendance. Of cleriencroach upon if they do not supercede the cal visitors there was a large number. One instruction. It is questionable however, body during the past synodical year is the whether pastors and parents can regard with- many changes which have taken place in its out apprehension the constant calls membership, eleven ministers having been sequent difficulty of maintaining home and eleven having been received, leaving but one vacant charge, that of Greencastle. HOME MISSIONS.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

to raise during the synodical year \$1,500 for ing the "fithy lucre," and before he continu- we cannot shake it off. How often you have church extension in the West.

BENEFICIARY EDUCATION.

During the past collegiate year this Synod has had from 17 to 14 young men on its funds, amounting to an expenditure ot \$2910. Two of these have completed their course of in motion. After prayer the minister went to come." And this reward is certain. studies, and have already entered on the active duties of the ministry. Several applica- pulpit), which stood on one side of the but are unable to give them to us after all. tions have been made for aid; so that this year the Synod will begin with about fourteen in the same sing-song tone of voice, which word never fails. young men depending on it for assistance. in the reception of those applying for beneficiary aid, making it necessary for the appli-This Conference convened in the Lutheran | cant to answer satisfactorily certain questions Church of Boalsburg, on Thursday evening, with reference to his religious, pecuniary and September 16th, '69. The opening sermon physical condition. Also that no student was preached by Rev. R. H. Fletcher. The shall be continued whose schollarship or confollowing ministers and delegates were pres- duct does not satisfy the educational committee of Synod.

enberger, Williams, Fletcher, Sahm, D. D., by Rev. Koller was delivered. This address was full of interest, showing conclusively the urgent demand for an educated ministry from George Dale, John Heckman, and John the religious, social, and literary interests of A number of the brethren were absent. of the Educational Society, there was contrib-

GERMAN PAPER.

The Lutherische Kirchen freund was earnman membership, as eminently worty of their An important change was made in the time support, and its extensive circulation was ur-

Publication Society. Pastors and people are earnestly recommended to remember favorably this institupastors are requested to call the special attention of congregations to it.

ORPHAN'S HOME. The interests of our Orphan's Home at port in addition to the report of the Superin- way connected with the school, as well as the "Choose ye, this day." tendent of the Home.

INTEMPERANCE.

The prevalence of this vice was deplered, and it was resolved that the use or sale ot in. toxicating drinks, except for medicinal or mechanical purposes demands church ciscipline; Resolved, That we suggest to the Alumni pastors of the various congregations preach on this subject, using every possible influence for furthering the cause of Temperance.

DELEGATES TO GEN. SYNOD. The former action of Synod, prohibiting the successive re-election of delegates to the Gen. Synod, was rescinded.

NEW CHARGE.

A new charge at Mt. Holly, Cumberland Co., and adjacent points, under the pastoral care of Rev. C. Lepley, was established and the English Lutheran church at Findley, O. received into this Synod.

VISIT TO LITERARY INSTITUTIONS. On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Synod in a body, at the invitation of their respecand the Theological seminary. On Monday evening; at half past ten, the

Synod adjourned to meet in Mechanicsbuag, on the third Wednesday of September, 1870 May the blessings of God rest on the pro ceedings of this convention. E. S. B.

SHOE TIPS .- The American Shoe Tip Com On the 24th of October next, the new give sin. It would unduly lengthen this re- and the salvation of immortal souls. God pany have introduced, this season, a new white metal tip, which by wear has the ap-The Secretary was appointed to prepare an pearance of silver, and is decidedly ornamenthe triune God. Several ministers from a And whilst protracted meetings have been essay on Catechization, to be read at the next tal. A metal tip adapted to first-class shoes has long been needed. This new tip meets this demand, and must come into as generall been no lack of diligence on the part of our Clinton Co., Pa., on the 14th of December, use on the finer grades of children's shoes as the copper tips have on the common grades. -Boston Journal.

An Editor on his Travels,

Rev. Aldrich, Editor of the Evangelical Lutheran, published at Charlotte, N. C. has The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of West been travelling some this summer, and came All communications intended for this Departfirm in their own name the vows made for Penn'a has just held its fourty-fifth conven- up North as far as New York City. His destion in St. James church, Gettysburg, from cription of the ritualism in St. Alban's Episcothe 22-27th inst. The members of Synod pal Church will doubtless interest our readbeing entertained by the congregations of St. ers. Our Lutheran ritualistis have not yet gone as far as those of St. Albans, although

ous of the Synod we do not pretend to give alistic order. A desire to witness the servi- folded. an account of all that transpired, but will no- ces, which we did not care to restrain, particof instruction, enlargement and adaptation of tice matters of special interest Officers :- ularly as there was no service in any of our own churches, took us on Sunday to that Church. We were prepared to see an extraordinary amount of ceremony, but the reali-Rev. W. M. Baum, D. D. Treasurer. ty far exceeded our anticipations. It was the 11 o'clock service we attended, which began with the Litany. When we entered the This Synod numbers fifty clerical members, church, service had already commenced. To the rear of the church we saw a high altar, after drawing from the children the lesson, in and on it a large gilt cross, and on either something after the following manner: divinly commanded duty of parental home remarkable feature of the history of this side two lighted candles; before this altar, and with his back to the congregation, the of- at the same time-we cannot be in two places ficiating minister stood, having on the sur at the same moment. Yet this is just as plice or white gown, and over it a green cape, possible as it is for us to have Jesus in our lined with yellow satin, which did not close hearts and at the same time have our hearts two inches, which exposed the white surplice sinful ways. To each one of you, dear chiland contrasted with the green cape, across dren, there comes two invitations to service. which was shown a broad white piece repre- One of them is from the Evil One, promising On the suggestion of the Board of this senting a cross. On either side of the chan- you pleasure and happiness here; and one our midst, we could chronicle a similar im- Synod, on Home Missons, it was resolved cel-rail stood a number of boys, also in sur- from the blessed Jesus, promising you everthat the recommendation to transfer our en- plices, and another little fellow inside of the lasting happiness and joy. When the prograce of christian beneficience. There is not tire missionary operations to the Missionary chancel, whose duty it seemed to to wait up- phet Elijah had prepared the altar for the a total want of proof that our churches in the Board of the General Synod be adopted. A on the officia ing minister. The entire ser- trial with the priests of Baal, he said to the main have made some progress in the attain- committee was appointed by this Synod to vice was neither read nor sung, but conducted people of Israel, who crowded the hill-top ment of a spirit of liberality in giving to the supervise its Home Missionary interests, callina most monotonous sing-sing tone of voice, watching eagerly the result, "Choose ye this Lard and yet it is sadly evident that there is ing the attention of the General Synod which defied even the most accute ear to de- day whom ye will serve. If the Lord be an unhappy disproportion between the ability Board to the wants in the bounds of the tect whether the words spoken were Englesh, God, serve ye Him." So the Spirit is sayand the willingness of our people to give of West Penn'a Synod. After very interesting Greek or Hebrew. There were frequent ing to each one of you to-day, "Choose ye, addresses, on Thursday evening, by Rev. Dr. crossings, bowings, and various other genu- this day." Let us look at the Two Masters There is in the minds of our people no ad- Swartz, and Rev. Officer, seven persons flections, the congregation all the while kneel who knock at the door of our hearts te-day.

Rev. M. Officer, Superintendent of the to the Deacons, and then receiving and pre- leads him over a dangerous way. Home Mission Board, informed the Synod of senting them to the minister, then retreating It gives us Happiness. It is sin which the successful establishment of the Lutheran ing backwards for a few spaces (for his face causes unhappiness, and this service takes us church at Topeka to which the Synod had must always be towards the cross), he return- away from sin. contributed, for the erection of a church \$2, ed with a silver bowl which contained, we Resolved: That this Synod obligate itself minister washed to it his hands after touch- the heart. Sin brings shame with it, and one side of the altar to the other, and in a voice of sin. little while returning it to its former place, Christ promises Reward in his service .lasted about ten minutes, when returning Sin brings Agony. We can never rub out again to the altar, and bowing himself, he the mark which sin makes. there was to be discovered a representation after. of the cross, and so, too, in the administration of the elements it was invariably in the heritance. The way of the Cross is the way form of the croes. Service being ended, and to our blessed, eternal home. Not like our On Fryday evening the educational address the benediction pronounced, the congregatin homes on earth—ours only for a little time. the chancel gathered a small gilt cross, and home forever. went before the minister who was followed by other little boys into the vestry room; all ror in that day when the Lord shall call his our times. By the making of 17 lifemembers the while chanting as they went, and a little own to their reward. while after they entered the room. The congregation did not move from their knees, untill all this chanting was over, when they be side of still waters. We are safe, because we

gan to disperse.-We confess that we were by mo means edified by these services, which fence. seemed an attempt at approximation to the

none of its impressiveness."

50th Anniversary.

friends of Sunday-schools generally to meet with us upon that occasion. Old pastors, superintendents, teachers, and scholars, you are particularly invited to join in our semi-centenary gathering. As it is the intention to publish an historical sketch of the Branch Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran school for the past fifty years, old pastors, su Church of the State of Indiana, will be held perintendents, teachers or others who may be on the 12th day of October, in the Lutheran in possession of any interesting incidents or Church at Rich Woods, Henry county, Indivaluable facts, are kindly requested to send ana, in the charge of Rev. P. G. Bell them to either of the undersigned, or bring them with them at the time mentioned above. Bellefountaine Railroad, will stop at Dales-

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

Rev. P. STANS HOOPER, formerly of New Philadelphia, Ohio, having accepted a call to correspondents will please notice the channge

Rev. J. R. Sikes has accepted a unanimous call from the Lutheran church Stewartsville, the first Wednessday, (6th) of October, '69. N. J., and expects to remove thither about the Pastors will please remember to hold collecfirst of November.

The mother church at Hagerstown has elected by a unanimous vote, the Rev. S. W. Owen of Woodsboro, Md. their pastor.

PITTSBURG SYNOD.

The Pittsburg Synod will meet on the 14th of October, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at Apollo, Pa. Apollo is reached by the West Pennsylvania Railroad, 24 miles West from Blairsville, and 10 miles East from the junction of the A. V. Railroad. Members and visitors will be waited on at the depot on the arrival of the trains, Wednesday, P. M., about 3 and 5 o'clock, and Thursday morning about 8 o'clock.

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

Sunday-School.

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MATTHEW VI: 24.

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Who is MY Master?

The above is the appearance of the board

We cannot look in two opposite directions in the back, but left an open space of about full of sinful thoughts, and our lives full of

was within the chancel was frequently in mo- we have a friend in Jesus. He is like a tion, at one time handing the collection plates father who takes his child by the hand and

The services of Satan brings Sorrow. Evsuppose, the "water of purificatson," for the ery wrong thing we do leaves a had feeling in ed the service. Then the little fellow was ,o felt in your own hearts this shame and sorbe seen transferring the prayer-book from row when you have in any way listened to the

so through almost the entire service he was Not only "the life which now is, but the life into a little box (it can hardly be termed a Earthly friends often promise us rewards, church, and crossing himself began a lecture Jesus is able to give us all things, and His

commenced the communion service. We no- away from our hearts the servants which Saiteed that the minister in approaching the tan brings with him. The constant compancommunicants, held his arms in a position tha ion of Sin is Suffering. Suffering of mind, when viewed in connection with his body, of body here, and never-ending agony here-Jesus offers us a heavenly home—an In-

remained kneering, while the little follow in to be left when we passed a few years, but a Satan's reward for his service here is Ter-

In the service of the Saviour is Safety .-"No lion shall be there." He leadeth by the

have such a helper, such a guide, such a de-Satan's service, if persisted in, leads to Abandonment. "Without God, and without hope in the world," is the way God has des-

cribed those who will not walk in His way. All who work for Jesus here will Triumph at last. We have to fight against sin all our The fiftieth anniversary of the First Luth- lives, but there is no sin in heaven. Rest eran Sunday-school of Harrisburg, Pa., will and joy, and triumph are ours when the be held in the church, Sunday, October 17 work is done, if it is cone for Jesus. But there will come a time when the reward for As it is desired to mark this period in the the service of Satan will be given, and that Inasmuch as there is yet due Dr. Ziegler Loysville were dilligently considered, and the history of the school with more than usual reward shuts out all hope. "No hope"—no

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Olive Branch Synod.

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The Third Convention of the Synod of Kansas will be held at Kansas City, Mo., on tions in their respective charges for the Synodical Treasury, and bring with them full E. S. KEPLINGER, Sec.

Synod of Maryland.

The next annual convention of the Synod of Maryland, will meet at Williamsport. Md. in the pastorate of Rev. M. L. Culler, on the second Thursday (14th) of October. P. Bergstreeser, Sec. Taneytown, Md., July 30, 1869.

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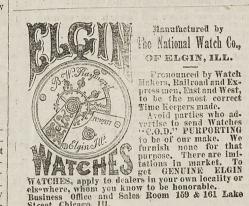
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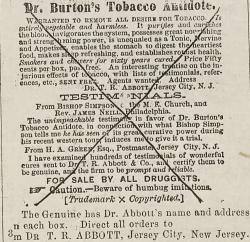
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Afar from the scenes of my daily care,

I well remember how oft she led, And knelt me by her as with God she plead, spread

I love to think how 'neath the ground She slumbers in death as a captive bound,

> O'er mother's grave. -Apples of Gold.

A Child's Apology.

Dotty had accused a schoolmate of stealing a lost pencil, but her mother chanced to find it and placed it by night at Dotty's side. Dotty was greatly surprised in the morn-

ing to see the pencil lying on her pillow. some other little girl."

think I didn't know my own pencil?" "Why, you said Lina had taken that."

ing down her eyes. knew she did."

"I meant-I-just thought." "Ah, indeed! You only thought?"

little fiery tongue of yours?" the roots.

"I don't know, mamma." accusing her falsely?" "Yes'm."

beware of hasty judgments."

sorry I said so."

Lina, highly delighted. "I shall be certain sure next time, before I | ify this peculiarity. tell a person they did steal," added Dotty, penitently. "Will you forgive me?"

"Oh! yes, I forgive you," replied Lina, with a toss of her pretty head; "only you'd better not say so again. What'd you think from the following description, is very unlike if I should 'cuse you of stealing?" "Oh! you wouldn't," said Dotty, quickly.

"Why, Dotty Dimple! that's the same as

to say I would." "Oh! no; Lina, I don't think that.

Dimpls at School.

Helping Mother.

"How I love to help mother!" said little Sophie Foster, as, with a sigh of satisfaction, she rose from rocking the cradle. Baby was fast asleep; the gray cat lay winking and blinking and blinking before the fire; the sunshine poured in bright and golden, and played with the leaves of the ivy that had played with the leaves of the ivy that had been trained over the window. Sophie took a story book, and sat down to read.

Presently mother came in. She was sweet-looking lady with soft brown eyes and merry smile; and she came right up to Sophie and kissed her before she knew it. "So baby is asleep. You have been a great comfort to me, dear. My headache is all gone : and now you may put on your red ridinghood and boots and water-proof cloak, and go out to play."

Sophie's face was very bright as she skip ped over the side-walk that afternoon. She had denied herself a visit to a little cousin that she might help mother; and she had ner reward. An approving conscience is a better thing to have than great possessions.

Do you love to help your mother, little reader? She has done a great deal for you. She has lain awake nights, and worked and planned for days, all for you. Try if you cannot help her ever so much this week.

WHO IS NOBODY ?- "Who is ready to go to bed now?" asked a mother of her four little ones, who were busy at play, when the clock struck their usual hour for retiring. "Nobody," answered three year old Char-

Lucy. "Aunt Lucy!" he instantly replied.

The Mothers' Magazine tells of a little girl who, upon being told at Sunday school that Heaven was all Sunday, went thoughtfully home and asked: "Mamma, when I go to with absolute blindness than with imperfect Heaven, do you not think that if I am very vision, for it is constantly alarmed by objects \$60 to \$80.

Agricultural.

Precious Dirt.

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The reports which come from different parts of the country, concerning the weather | 102 & 104 E. Second St. CINCINNATI, O. and the crops, are somewhat conflicting .-Upon the whole, the farmers have rather a wet and backward season, except in Virginia where it has been dry, and yet pretty good Locateated at Selinsg rove, Snyder Co., Pa. crops leaving out the corn crop, which is uni- tree sessions of 13 weeks each. versally admitted to be very much behind "But perhaps it is not yours," said her mother. "It may belong to Tate Penny, or yield. Still the hot August weather may session, March 2d, 1870. There will be a vaca. ome other little girl."

"O, mamma Darlin! here's a place where bring this crop nearer to the usual amount.—

The season has been a fine one for potatoes, it to their advantage to enter at the begining of the I scratched with a pin. What made you which are now so plenty and cheap that many large consumers are laying in their winter stock at present prices. Fruit, too, has done "But she didn't mamma," said Dotty, cast- well. The crop of peaches is very large, June 22 '69 though the quality is not so good in the mar-"Excuse me, dear, but you said you 'just ket supplies as it was last year. Apples are variable some sections report a slim crop, others a plentiful harvest. Other fruits promise

Early Rose Potatoes.

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"Yes'm."

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Rail Roads.

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FALL TIME-TABLE.

Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.)

On and after Monday August 30, 1869, the Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arrive EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:15 at Philadelphia as follows:

EASTWARD. PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Har, isburg Chambersburg at 6:45 p m. daily (Except Monday) at 1 55 a m and arrives at A MIXED TRAIN leav West Philadelphia at 6 10 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except gerstown at 10:10 a m. Monday) at 5 10 a m, and arrives at West Pnila-

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg

at 9 10 p. m.

DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 9 33 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1 20 pm. Breakfast at Harrisburg.

CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 20 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 125 cm. 235 a m.

PACIFIC EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg daily at 430 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at

toona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 00 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 1,20 p m., ERIE EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 p m, and arrives at Philadelphia at 6 00 pm. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.30 p m.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg, Paltimore and Washington. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 p m.
DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 6 30 a m, and arrives at Lancaster at 10 20 a m.

ERIE FAST LINE west, for Eric, leaves Harri-burg daily (except Sundays) at 4 20 pm, arriving CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 1210 a m, arrives at Altoona, 445 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920

8 35 a m.
PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves, Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 215 a m; arrives at Altoona at 715 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 12 50 p m. PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 400 am, arrives at Altoona at 825 am. for breakfast and arrives at Attoona at 8.25 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 110 p m. FAST, LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (exc pt Sundays) at 415 p m. arrives at Attoona at 8.55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.55

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrives at Altoona at 725 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 130 a WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a. m., arriving at Alteona at 2.20 a. m. and at Pittsburg at 10.30

Dillerville daily (except Sundays) at 249 pm. leaves Mount Joy at 410 pm. and arrives at Har-SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup'tMiddle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg. pr. 30, 1868.

Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Rail road. ON and after Monday, April 5th, 1869, Passenger Trains will run as follows: SOUTHWARD. A. M. P. M.

5.25 4.10 Leave Scranton, 5.55 Pittston, 5.25 7.47 " Kingston, 6.29 " Ruper,
" Danville, 8.38 Arr. North'd., 9.43 9.05 NORTHWARD. A. M. P. M. Leave North'd., 6.40 $7.12 \\ 7.40$ " Danville, Rupert,

1.15

Kingston,

Pittston,

7.15 7.50r. Scranton, 10.50 Trains leaving Scranton at 5.25 a m. and 4.10. m., connect at Northumberland with trains on & E. R. R. for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washing. Williamsport, Lock Haven, Pittsburg and Trains arriving at Scranton at 7.50 a.m. con-

necting with trains at New York at 2.4. Philadelphia at 4.40 p. m. Trains arriving at Scranton at 10.50 p. m connect with train for Great Bend and West. Trains arriving at Scranton 2.40 p. m., connect with trains for Great Bend and West and with evea ing Express, arriving at New York at 9.40 p. m. DAVID T. BOUND, Sup't.

Kingston, Pa, April 5, 1869. PHILADELPHIA & ERIER -ROAD

SUMMER TIME TABLE. THROUGH AND DIRECT ROUTE BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, HAR-RISBURG, WILLIAMRPORT, GREAT OIL REGION

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Sunbury 10 00 a. m. arrat Erie ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia 800 a.m. " Sunbury arr at Lock Haven EASTWARD. Sunbury arr Philadelphia 9 25 a. m ERIE EXP'SS leaves Erie 625 p. m. arr Philadelphia

Mail and Express connect road. Baggage checke ALFRED L. TYLER, Allegheny River Railroad. hrough. NORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL ROAD Selinsgrove, On and after April 25, 1869, trains will leav

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Selinsgrove as follows: LEAVE NORTHWARD 5.57 a. m. Baltimore and Buffalo express daily for Williamsport and daily for Erie and Elmira. 3.57 p. m. Elmiria mail daily for Williamsport and Elmira except Sundays. 6.28 p. m. Fast Line daily for Williamsport ex-

Shamokin Valley road, and it also connects at Jersey Shore and Lock Haven. A pamphlet, containing full instructions to inventors, is sent gratis. Address LEAVE SOUTHWARD 2.28 a, m, Buffalo and Baltimore express daily, 9.58 a, m, Baltimore Mail daily except Sunday. MUNN & Co., 37 Park Row, New York. jn26.3mo 6.13 p, m, Sunbury accomodation except Sun-

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WESTWARD.

A CCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:33; Carlise, 9:10; Newville, 9:45; Shippensburg, 10:19; Chambersburg, 10:46; Greencastle, 11:14 arriving at Ha-MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1,30 pm Mechanicsburg, 2:02; Carlisle, 2:34; Newville, 3:10; Shippensburg, 3:40; Chambersburg, 4.02

p m; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5:7_t Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; acriving a A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at

8:05 a m: Greoncastle, 9:25; arriving at Ha-

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Cham. bersburg at 4:45 a m; Shippensburg, 5:14; New ville, 5:45; Carlisle, 6:19; Mechanicsburg, 6:47 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:15 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:00 a m Greencastle, 8:35; Chambersburg, 9:10 Sheppensburg, 9:49; Newville, 10:14; Carlisle, 10:50: Mechanicsburg, 11:24; arriving at Harris-

burg at 11:55 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 11: 55 a m; Greencastle I2:23; Chambersburg, 1:0 8 15. Dinner at Harrisburg.
HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Al-

A N1XED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3: 05 pm; Greencastle, 4;12; arriving at Chamburg at 5,05 pm.

O. N. LULL, Superintendent, RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., Sep 8, '69.

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> regulations at the office of the Secretary, free of P. M Entries, will open Sept. 7. and close Monday Even-6.42 ing, Sept. 27, at 10 o'clock, P. M. at the (fice of 7.18 the Secretary in Harrisburg, after which non-will be For Premium Lists and other information address either of the Secretaries, at Harrisburg.
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