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Not long since I had the pleasure of taking could make a living without work.

lieve that labor was menial.

good breeding.

service in the old feudal spirit and with the kitchen will be as popular as the parlor! old feudal language, which regarded the master as belonging to a privileged class and the servant to an inferior one.'

Such views are exhausting the energies of our country women and throwing them out on the surface of society as a class of imbeciles, intellectual and physical dwarfs. Intellectual culture is magnified into a certain species of aristocracy as an offset to wealth, and which emulates to demand the respect of appended to all who engage in it. As a result, the poor will imitate the rich. They come into the family circle. The parlor and do? scious superiority in the one case, and degra- course with our fellow-men. dation in the other.

of both equally alike. Bridget is a human cannot intermeddle, is sometimes cheered and being and is entitled to as much respect as comforted on his thorny pathway through life any other being, if her character be as good by accidently meeting with one of those smileas any other. The kind of labor, if it be wreathed faces. But ah, could he but meet necessary toil, if it be honest and useful toil, them oftener, his sorrow would seem so much should not and really does not, degrade. The lighter ! want of good character is a degradation; honest toiling is rn elvation. Ennui and in- lieve, would be more softened and easily re- to a higher plane of holy living. dolence degrade because, there is an utter claimed from their evil courses by smiles want of merit. No kind of necessary toil, and kindness, than ever they will be by the by which the interests of humanity are pro- frowns and harshness of their more upright moted, is menial. There is merit in toil, for fellow-citizens—but alas, do they ever receive aisles, galleries—all filled, and not standingit is the lot of humanity to earn its bread by them? the sweat of its face.

The sphere in which woman has been called to move, has been almost totally neglected. Domestic duties have been fearfully neglected and therefore receive but small compensation as a natural result. Refined and educated ladies therefore feel it to be beneath them to fancy.

ful study of the above named volume. I feel or less degree to every beholder? so their health and wealth, by knowing how palian. to prevent disease, and promote economy.

THE FAMILY

and the management of the economies of the family. These duties are all as secred and continuous ar family. These duties are all as sacred and as ment of Dr. Lanahan.—Ch. Intel.

important as any that are allotted to men; and, yet no such advantages for preparation have been accorded to her. She has to qualify herself as best she can. A perverted idea of female education will award to her tea at the house of a thrifty farmer. I was knowledge of the dead languages, the higher The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, prayer in every place. But one thing may introduced to a black-eyed, sprightly looking, mathematics, &c., &c., and deprives her of little boy. In conversation with the little fel any knowledge of the duties she may be calllow as to what he was going to do when he ed upon to perform in future life. Male eduwould become a man, the Father undertook cation is more sensible. They are qualified meetings, which have been maintained thr'o Christians, and find no distinction, but all would become a man, the Patrier undertook to answer by saying, that he was not going to for their future pursuits, and thus the pursuits, and storm on every day of the week are animated by the same blessed spirit of to answer by saying, that he was not going to make a slave of his boy by hard work, as he suits of men are made honorable. The pur without a single exception, save on Sabbath Heavenly grace. So it might be and will be, make a slave of his boy by hard work, as he was going to educate him, so he suits of women are degraded, made menial, days, since the daily meeting was established. where there is "praying always." and will therefore naturally desire to avoid It has been a somewhat wonderful meeting. member of society, and possibly a public nuisense of degradation, and no one will dare to
an impression upon the world which may enits purpose in the salvation of a great multi-Such teaching of our youth in the family morality, in the domestic relations of our The language of the heart is not the language We are not benefitted by talking of praying, circle, will inevitably result in unscriptural physical, intellectual, and moral being, as in of words. Who can write the feelings, deand unreasonable ideas of human labor, false the other economies of nature; and woman's sires, and emotions of the thousands of hearts ty power; but we find him weak and under This kind of teaching, however, is more least understood, and therefore active minded meetings, but to which God has lent a listen- here, in this din of business, this busy New strictly applied to women in this countay women will aspire to that which is arbitrariing ear, and to which He has granted gracious York, we meet for prayer. Many a young drudges of domestic affairs to sustain a certain and general house-keeping. If our popular the blessing? Attempts have been made to all. Fathers and mothers come here to pray, style for the daughters. An insensible cling Female Seminaries would teach domestic du- gather the incidents of the meetings, and or send here requests for prayer. The whole

or calculate the value of a smile?

The Worth of a Smile.

The smil is peculiar to the human facetrue, other animals often do look pleased, and poor girl, already rendered tensitive by her faculty of smiling belongs only to humanity, from what it has been to day.

Yet the same converted by the instrumentality of this meetpoverty will shrink from honest toil in the kitchen or elsewhere, because degradation is many times multiplied varieties of the inhabitants of this "vale of tears." The lower or years in which it might not be said with beyond the capacity of even the largest of ders of animal life have it not; therefore, it great emphasis at the close of the meeting, our churches to contain them. But they are against it, yet what a steady grasp it is! will affect to rise above what is menial. In refined society the labors of domestic duties above what is menial. This being the state of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should we swer to prayers God sheds abroad the power of the case, should be said to the case, should be said remed society the labors of domestic duties are given over to Bridget. She and the work of the human race—appreciate of His grace upon the assembled multitudes, the city; and they come from all classes. are given over to Bridget. She and the work and use it more frequently than we generally of the house are on an equality, but cannot also mark the habits of a warlike race of giand the language of their hearts is, "It is why, at the time of one anniversary there also mark the habits of a warlike race of giand the language of their hearts is, "It is why, at the time of one anniversary there are one and the work and use it more frequently than we generally and the language of their hearts is, "It is why, at the time of one anniversary there are one and the work and use it more frequently than we generally and the language of their hearts is, "It is why, at the time of one anniversary there are one and the work are the language of their hearts is," It is why, at the time of one anniversary there are one and the language of their hearts is, "It is why, at the time of one anniversary there are one and the language of their hearts is," It is why, at the time of one anniversary there are one and the language of their hearts is, "It is why, at the time of one anniversary there are one and the language of their hearts is," It is why, at the time of one anniversary there are one and the language of their hearts is, "It is why, at the time of one anniversary there are one and the language of their hearts is," It is why, at the time of one anniversary there are one and the language of their hearts is, "It is why, at the time of one anniversary there are one and the language of their hearts is," It is why, at the time of one anniversary there are one and the language of the language o

other. Neat, delicate white hands for the wreathed in heart-cheering smiles; but how

The weary, burdened stranger, bowed down

Even the wicked outcasts of society, we be-

and most wonderfully influenced by brightly est churches in the city.

METHODIST BOOK CONCERN.--The whole found joy and peace.

SELINSGROVE, PA. SATURDAY OCTOBER 9, 1869,

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer,

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Twelve years ago was held the first of thes

ing to the domestic condition of the old feudal times still exists among us. "All Eng. percentage of domestic happiness would be umns of the religious press and in the pages | Rev. Dr. Prime said he had lately been lish literature of the world describes domestic four fold. May the day soon dawn when the of printed volumes. These have been read travelling in foreign countries, and he had in many languages over the whole Christian been nowhere to which the fame of this meet-C. L. world. They have stimulated the Christian ing had not gone before him. In England, spirit of prayer, and thousands who have nev- Ireland, Germany, France, India, Southern er been within hundreds and thousands of Africa, the facts of this prayer-meeting have miles of this place, have caught the influence been spread abroad, and thousands of souls in of this meeting, and have found that God is these countries have been converted. Thous-

> swerer of prayer. have various means of manifesting to our view unique. It does not follow the pattern of have become central suns shedding their when they experience the sensation of pleas- the day before. It is like only itself. No man light all around over the regions of darkness. evidently is an endowment of superiority. Surely, the Lord was in this place." In an- coming—coming into one great assembly. good to be here."

other. Neat, delicate white hands for the other. This much they are 'like angel's visits, few and one; coarse and rough for the other. This much they are 'like angel's visits, few and ed on the same general plan, and with the and has since lead a Christian life."

THE PLACE-THE OLD CHURCH.

It is full to overflowing-audience-room room anywhere, not an inch to be had -a mul Young children-yea, even those who are titude going from the door after trying in yet in their nurses' arms, are mysteriously vain to get in. Yet this is one of the large-

The missionary of the Reformed Collegiate Old age is to a remarkable degree comforted Church, Rev. J. L, MeNair, presides, and by seeing the cheerful smiles of youth and in- leads the meeting, and the congregation sing with great spirit the hymn, "My soul repeat cook, or a house-maid, is regarded as the low ed by hideous and love-forbidding frowns. has been accomplished through its instrumen- She says:

We need to pray. We are encouraged to ly needed—a distinct and direct economy." ing effect upon all concerned. They involve

prayer. We have glorious answers to prayer. Sometimes a sort of superstitious feeling has seemed to prevail, that this meeting has something peculiar about it as a favored place above all others. It is not so. God hears perhaps be said. Here is a spirit of concord in prayer which you will find nowhere else. We come here from all denominations of

Rev. Dr. Anderson said: "God grant that

Reader, didst thou ever measure, count up, ever and everywhere the same hearer and and and whom we have never heard of have found peace in believing, and thousands have This has been and is a wonderful meeting. been the prayer-meetings that have sprung up It is not stereotyped, but each meeting is all over the world, conducted as this. They The Fulton Street Prayer-Mooting has re- murder in his near, and a knife in his hand with Jesus' own hand in its grasp! They The timber and soil of these mounds and

one; coarse and rough for the other. This same general plan, and with the and has since lead a Christian file.

self-instituted comparison impels to self-confar between," we all know by our daily intersame general plan, and with the and has since lead a Christian file.

same glorious results in the salvation of sin-lead a Christian file.

Rev. Dr. Schenck made the last address. longings of our souls for those who have and builders. ners, and the edification of saints, moves bless- He said: "This is a consecrated place—by died thus. Death has separated them from ed communities and nations. No human no ordinance of man—but consecrated by a us, but it has not relaxed their grasp upon But aspirations to respect swell the bosom with many sorrows, in which other strangers mind can measure the good this humble meet- common Christianity and mighty prayer.— Christ's undying faithfulness and love. They ing of believers has done. Certainly it is Men of all creeds from all countries have are where we shall soon overtake them, if we not too much to say that a new impulse has given voice to prayer. It is almost appalling have the same resource for the last hour. been given to the spirit of prayer. And to stand in the presence of the facts of this thousands have been saved in answer to pray- meeting. He had been in a meeting of let go, can do such wonders in a dying man, Rome and the Protestant Church. One will and more earnest consecration, and have risen trified audience to lead in praying the Lord's Evangelist. Prayer, and he never heard the like before or

> At the close of his address the whole congregation rose and prayed in the wonderful language of this wonderful prayer. He was followed by George H. Stuart, Esq., of Phila. and the meeting was concluded with the benediction by the venerable Dr. De Witt.

German Household Economy.

without loss of caste and respectability."— hereby learn how very much like a rich and Meeting has become in this great city—one o'clock, which is the general dinner-hour, and fered for a glorious parade, and for an extrathe claims of the Church, he would have seen have treated me with much kindness and hos-See "American Woman's Home," or "Princi- inexhaustible treasure is the ever welcome of the great commercial and money centres the afternoon is as much at the disposal of the ples of Domestic Science," by Cath. E. Bee- smile on your face; when it chases into mer- of the world. The key-note was found in the ladies for visiting, coffee parties (exactly the beer; and it was improved. The artless inited banishment the unamiable frown from Psulm which he had read in the words, "I counterparts of our afternoon teas), music or quiry of one of the committee of arrange-Had I the power of doing it, I should be your brow—ansightly contraction over the will take the cup of salvation and call upon reading, as it is in England. A German proments at Dubuque, Iowa, whether "After all most happy in calling every family in these eyes which betrays trouble in the heart, and the name of the Lord," in that word "salva. fessor wishing to marry on what would be a this fuss, this man, Humboldt, would really United States to a careful reading and thought never fails to communicate the same in a more tion." In 1769 this church was dedicated, hopelessly small income in England, does not come to their town?" is a sample of one hunand now, in this yeor, 1869, it is one hun- marry a cook, in the sense of a woman who dred similar inquiries. In Newark, the an assurance that the practice of these "prin- See, then, "by these presents," some parts dred years old! We are called to gratitude knows nothing but cooking, but a young lady name was confounded with Helmhold of ciples of domestic science," would not only of the worth of a smile—to tell of them all to God for the salvation that comes to perish- who, in the most ordinary cases, has had a Bushu notoriety; and men asked, as the papromote the happiness of the families, but all time and space equally forbid.—The Episco- ing souls through the instrumentality of this very sound groundwork of education, on whice rade passed in review, 'Where is the fellow?' meeting. Our highest praises should go out subsequent intellectual culture may be based, and an honest, practical man in Hoboken was to God, for He has done great things for us, according to her mental tastes and powers, far entirely satisfied when informed, upon inquirwhereof we are glad. Here many a soul has more securely than is generally the case in ing what all this bother about Humbolt meant, is an ordination of God, and cannot be negMethodist Church was thrown into a ferment Rev. Dr. De Witt addressed the meeting, about seventeen, she did not drop down into lected with impunity. "They too shall be last week by an article in the N. Y. Times, and said he would have preferred to say noth." It is the most second of all by one flesh." It is the most sacred of all huheaded "A Painful Revelation," which ing, and give the time to others. A few hospitals to work off her superfluous energies;

name ever a household word. In Berlin he hospitals to work off her superfluous energies; man relations and should be entered into only in the Lord. It is honorable and sould be entered into only in the Lord. It is honorable and carries with defalcation to the amount of several hundredth anniversary. This church was I do not mean that she scrubbed floors or ber of the king's household, and dined at the with it many blessings. The family bond is hundred thousand dollars. The Christian founded to open to the Dutch Church preach- cleaned bedrooms, but she went with her royal table; but his name was never popular. one that they are filled with the daughters for us wid a lantern !" natural and Scriptural. The only one that Advocate of this week denies the charge as ing in the English language, which had not mother occasionally to market. She first saw Besides all this, he was a free-thinker, and is binds the human race together. Woman is utterly untrue, while it admits that the agent before been attempted. He held in his band and then took part in the cooking, and was generally understood to have been an enemy the superior, and by right, ought to be the who had charge of the manufacturing depart- a printed copy of that first sermon. It was very soon able to do the smaller part herself— of revealed religion. That he had amassed superior in the family home. Her duties ment had not made his purchases with proper from the text, "Knowing the terrors of the cakes, puddings, and help in preserves; ex- an immense amount of information on subembrace the physical and mental culture of care, and that instead of buying paper and Lord we presuade men." The first pastor perience only can teach the superintendence jects pertaining to natural science is true, the human being in the most critical and being in the most critical and other materials of first hands, he bought was a godly, able, and eloquent preacher of of roasting, baking, boiling—times and quantihelpless condition of her life. At this very through a commission merchant, thus paying the gospel. At that time this part of the ci- ties—but it is experience easily gained. Nor never troubled himself about them. moment mothers are nursting and training the children which are now in the children which are no the children, which are now, in their hands, of the manufacturers. The amount that Dutch Church—now the Post-office—was work of the housemaid, dusting the ornaments this entire cis-Atlantic celebration there was and said in a solemn voice: the fathers and mothers of the future men might have been saved had he bought of crowded. The congregations here were not washing the best china and glass, falls to an evident desire to improve the occasion for might have been saved had he bought of crowded. The congregations here were not washing the best china and glass, falls to an evident desire to improve the occasion for might have been saved had he bought of crowded. and women. Mothers are instilling the principles that will govern the patient will govern the patient will govern the patient. The patient will govern the patient will be pat principles that will govern the nation. They other evidence of fraud. The whole matter temblies. All the old buildings around are 'occupation's gone,' and when the mistress bibulous demonstration of extraordinary vigare the custodians of public and family morals. They have also charge at the days are here in the midst of the last days also charge at the days are days at the days also charge at the days are days at the da the first rate cook is not required. There is a munity who believe that the multiplication of

"I Cling to Jesus."

of endearing names, borrowed from human spent in dissipation, and the demoralizing efrelationships, which are used in the Scrip- fect upon the masses who engage in them .tures to denote what Christ is to his people. In this view of the case, the whole affair I do not remember that any one has called makes a painful impression. An occasional our attention to the number of verbs, each holiday is well enough, but these people are with its own special significance, we feel war- in no danger of suffering for the want of orranted in using, to express our dependence in portunities of recreation in this country.— parables, by themselves, one after another,

fundamental to them all. The truth is, the This was a thoughtless remark of the fa- them. Women possess native activities of A distinguished clergyman has said it was another event may mark the remaining days others are used mainly to give liveliness to This was a thoughtless remark of the fat.

Any man could see the effects of such there. Any man could see the effects of such sentiments upon the mind of the child.

We set the fat t sentiments upon the initial of the chiral sentiments upon the initial se

tures forth a soul in awful earnest in taking skeleton is very-large. An excavation near hold of the outstretched arm of Omnipo- by shows where the dirt was obtained. In-

of one who was dying-"I cling to Jesus!" was obtained twenty-one feet below the sur-You know how hard it is to unlock the grasp face. They are large and sharp, and show of a dying man Beware of the embrace of the carniverous habits of a larger race of men a man in his last struggles with the waves. Is than the present. Half a mile from this mound MISCELLANEOUS there not a like muscular power, if I may so is another of less proportions, but every way name it, in the last efforts of the soul when similar. Also twenty or thirty other small she is on the edge of the abyss of eterni- mounds are not far aff, all containing bones

mighty arm lift and sustain! and what a mounds are full of bones from top to bottom. misgivings of a soul profoundly impressed large mound near Petersburg, Pike county,

was marching along William st. a man with in heaven! a soul missing there that died ants. And if this faith that clings, that will not terest in their bearings upon the issue between

The Humboldt Celebration.

New York not only, but all Germany in Amarica, has enjoyed a sensation in the celea scientific man is just, we are not disposed to dispute, although we could have been better prepared to sympathize with the celebrabook which has lately fallen under my not they are scarcely recognized as the same ultation and gratitude to the history of the mestic condition of the wives of cultivated bly not one in a thousand, outside of scientific no woman of culture and position can assume better to smile than to frown? Can you not for good which this Fulton Street Prayer- tleman's house is all over by one or two the German heart. The opportunity was of-England. When she left school, however, at that " Baron von Humboldt had invented a

preparations, but in the loss of time, which is so much subtracted from the productive in-It is common to remark upon the variety dustry of the country, besides the money

They are fast rendering all Sunday laws a &c. The idea of believing in him is of course dead letter .- Christian Intel.

Relics of the Mound-Builders in

Ohio.

G. F. Adye writes to the Cincinnati Gazete can look little the years to come, and that can be pursued without a pression be carried into the past tweive years. Then we invite or from Newtonville, Spencer county, Ohio, that all probability, a vaporing, useless, thriftless, spected, and that can be pursued without a Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting has produced meeting has its own glory. It has fulfilled consequently its power. member of society, and posted, and posted, and posted impune her motives for doing it. There is dure while centuries pass away. Its history tude of souls. The great recessity of this forcible in setting forth simplicity of the exas much philosophy, science, and much more has never been written. It never can be. meeting is seen in its continuance right on. ercises of believing, and the security we tles, and mounds are plenty. One of the most ought to feel in committing all, absolutely all prominent mounds can be seen on Corn Island near Troy. It is half a mile above the coal We love to think of leaning upon the arm landing; has a large two-story frame house on and unreasonable racas of name in the specially impressible in this. Our domestic which have "waited upon the Lord" in pray- the juniper tree a little after. He needed not of our beloved when we are specially impressible in this. Our domestic which have "waited upon the Lord" in pray- the juniper tree a little after. relations are our happiest relations, but the ers which have had no utterances in these to pray again and again, as we all do. Right ed with the solemnity of the responsibilities The mound covers about three acres, and is of life. It is a relief to us at such times as about twenty feet above the general level. when the question, Who is sufficient for these About twelve inches below the surface is a than men. Fathers are often made pack hor- ly considered more noble, more praise-worthy answers. Who shall say what prayers have tempted man here finds his great power to ses of Mammon. Mothers and Bridget, the than the reputed drudgery of the nursery prevailed? or whose faith has brought down stand. Prayer is fitted for all—is best for idea of leaning. It will not answer for the larger than the whole head of a man are found es critical emergencies of life. We must have The lower jawbone can be placed over the a word expressive of energy; one that pic- jaw and flesh of a large man's face. The whole

> closed I send you two teeth, taken from the Such a word I have caught from the lips upper and lower jaw of a human head, which etc. In one was obtained a wedge of pure I cling to Jesus! How much can this copper, that weighed over a pound. The

Clinging to Jesus. So he died; so we feet high. Here also an excavation shows look, remind one of the Hindoo maxim: "the

kitchen are two different grades in the same house, which have no connection with each house, which have no connection with each occasionally whose features are habitually peated in hundreds and perhaps thousands of to commit a dreadful crime. He came into cases over the world, and meetings, conduct- the meeting, was convicted and converted, look with horror upon whoever might offer it. general appearance as the surrounding coun-No; we need not, we must not deaden the try, showing great antiquity of the mounds

Father Hyacinthe and the Pope.

The Atlantic telegraph of last week trans-

mitted two items which were of unusual in-

er. Thousands of Christians have given 3000, where the story of these gatherings what might it not do if we should but prove be hailed with devout thankfulness. It is to themselves up to the service of God with new was told, and he was called upon by the election it in the full vigor of our powers!—The the effect that Father Hyacinthe, the most popular preacher in Paris, whose sermons have been characterized by an earnestness altogether unusual in the Romish pulpit, has doctor "I see they have given you a D.D. der to which he belongs, abandoning his con- frequently now, and promiscuously, that it vent and ceasing to preach in the Church of does not amount to much. It would herdly do Notre Dame in Paris, assigning as a reason to infer that a man was a great theologian, bration of the grand Humboldt centenary that he cannot ovey the orders of the Roman just because he had a D.D. these days." "Why, festival. That this tribute to the memory of See. He protests before the Pope and brother Smith," said Dr. Brown, musingly Council, against the doctrines and practices and in the very best imaginable humor, "that ter prepared to sympathize with the celebration, if there had been more sense and less not only find friends ready and able to afford is—it is so common. Yes, sir, the fact is, it has A correspondent of the London Daily News beer in the demonstration. So far as the him all the sympathy and protection which he become so common that a man—'a man that dies therefore feel it to be beneath them to enter into such duties. As has been very enter into such duties. As has been very so great a change will a smile throw over His praise."

With great spirit the hymn, my soul repeat of the London Force and deserves, but that he will be sus hasn't got it isn't anybody at all." enter into such duties. As has been very truthfully said by an educated Lady, in a some countenances, that when adorned by it, address, in which he refers with humble ex- resident in Germany, remarks upon the do-The next item concerns Dr. Cumming, whom which has latery lanen under my no-tice, "To be the nurse of young children, a which perhaps, a minute before, were deform-tice, "To be the nurse of young children, a which perhaps, a minute before, were deform-tice, "To be the nurse of young children, a which perhaps, a minute before, were deform-tice, "To be the nurse of young children, a which perhaps, a minute before, were deformauthor of Cosmos, until the preparations for must have become aware of the contents of of her friends were sitting down to tea, she est and last resort of poverty, and one which Then, dear reader, is it not always much tality. He takes a joyful view of the power tality. He takes a joyful view of the power tality. He takes a joyful view of the power tality. informs the doctor, that if he had considered pitably. When he left, he said, "Madam, you that there could be no room in the Council pitality, for which I sincerely thank you. Althe genuflexions and prostrations before "His How do you treat my Master?" This led ulti-Holiness," have earned the gracious reply, mately to the conversion of the lady and her that Dr. Cumming ought to have known bet. bousehold.

> and sons of the most influential Protestant families of this republic,"

A LOVING REBUKE.—John Howe once ob. tree which his father had forbidden him to mutual cursings shocked his religious sensi- "You need not be afraid," said one of his

immese expense, not only in the extravagant How to Read the Bible.

1. Read it every day.

2. Read, sometimes, one verse at a time. 3. Read, sometimes, a paragraph at a

4. Read, sometimes, a whole chapter; at other times, a whole book.

5. Sometimes, read by subjects: e. g., the

6. Take one "Character" and trace it through the Old and the New Testaments; thus: 1, direct history or biography; 2, illustrative comment on, either in the way of enforcing as an example or exhibiting as a warning; 3, by contrast with others of dif-

7. Hunt up a doctrine through both Testaments. For example, God's watchcare over his people—God's sovereignty—Election— Predestination—The law of the Sabbath.

8. Find out the contrasts between the Old and New Testaments; between one saint and another; between some zealous Christian and some zealot persecutor; between Jew and

9. Take a verse, sometimes, to pieces, word by word; and find when the potential words are used elsewhere, and in what vers-

10. Use all the helps you can get-if you haven't a Commentary, put by the difficult passages to ask your minister the meaning

11. Above all, endeavor to make your reading of God's word improve you in the article of self-examination and growth in grace.—Religious Herald.

Not long since a little Prespyterian boy attended in the afternoon with his grandmother, who is a Catholic, the exhibitions of her church. At the teatable, the artless little felmen in the absence of culture. Both unite in feelings of contempt as to domestic labor. The feelings of contempt as to domestic labor. The loves grandmother's church better than I do and is possessed by them alone, among the Divine Spirit leads, guides and animates it ing, is known No house in this city could

ADVERSITY exasperates fools, dejects cowrds, draws out the faculties of the wise and trying their skill, awes the oppulent, and makes the idle industrious. Much may be said in favor of adversity; but the worst of it is, it

Dumas was once interrogated about the darkness of his skin, and asked if he had not negro blood. The irate Frenchman said, "Yes, my father was a quadroon." "But." persisted the inquirer, "what was your grandfather?" 'A mulatto." "your great grandfather?" A negro." "Do you know what his father was? "An ape sir, an ape; my pedigree begins where yours ends."

"Brother Brown," said Mr. Smith to the addressed a letter to the General of the Or- well it is all well enough. But it is given so of the Church of Rome, as contrary to the _is-so. I was very sorry-very sorry,in-

Dr. Payson once, when travelling, having occasiou to call on a lady when she and some

ter; for this we take to be the plain English Two Irishmen stopping at the Island House of the case; and for once, we agree with the Toledo, lit their gas, and, with windows open, sat down to enjoy a chat. The hungriest of Toledo mosquitoes soon flocked in, and drove A correspondent of the Advance writes: them desperate. The clerk, who was sum-Said a Roman Catholic priest lately to a moned to devise some defence against them, Protestant minister of our acquaintance. 'We told them to close the windows and put out must conquer this mighty republic with her the gas. They acted on the suggestion, and powerful England, and that man is very blind placed themselves between the sheets. Just indeed who does not see that these two as they began to doze, a lightning bug, which nighty nations will belong to the Church of had strayed into the room, caught the eye of Rome before long. Through them we will one of the travellers. He roused his comconquer the world. Look at our innumera- panion with a punch. "Jamie, Jamie, it's ble nuneries and colleges. You do not ig- no use! Here's one of the craters sarchin'

> A boy was once tempted by some of his companions to pluck ripe cherries from a

> he would not hurt you."

bedience, I know, would hurt my father, and

Selinsgrove Pa., October 9, 1869.

Editorial Items.

To Subscribers and Agents in Arrears ONCE MORE!!

We are now sending out our bills for the last time this year to all those who are in arrears for their subscription to the AMERI-CAN LUTHERAN. There is a very large amount due this office from subscribers, and we most urgently request a prompt remittance of the amount due us from each, as we need the money, and desire that these matters be settled before the close of this year in order that we may enter upon the next year with clean subscription-books. Our plan as is well known to our readers, is to forward the paper until a written order to discontinue is received, and all arrears paid us as required by the U. S. Postal Laws. We place full confidence in each and every subscriber by this arrangement, and hope none will keep us

waiting for the amount due us. Now, friends, don't forget or neglect this to you little matter, but to us important, seeing we have many hundreds of dollars due us. divided up in small amounts all over the country. The same request will apply to those of our agents who are indebted to this office on account of subscriptions collected by them, and for which returns have not yet been made. We prefer remittances to be made in draft, check, registered letter, or Post-Office money-order. The latter we consider an excellent way of sending small amounts, and every way safe. Send to

P. ANSTADT, Selinsgrove, Snyder County, Pa.

ARTICLES DEFERRED .- Several articles intended for this week's paper are deferred until next week. They arrived during our absence at the East Pa. Synod. The outside of The Synod of East Pa. the paper was already set up at our return, and there was no more room for them on the inside. The following are the articles: Two letters from Europe by J. R. E., "Life and its Struggles," and "The Faith once delivered to the Saints."

THE EAST PA. SYNOD-A considerable space is taken up in our paper this week by and in the pulpit recess the words composed an abstract of the proceedings of the East Pa. of evergreen, could conspicuously be seen Synod, which will no doubt be interesting to "Wellcome to the East Penn'a Synod." The our readers We spent Saturday, Sunday an attendance of ministers and lay delegates as Monday, in Lebanon during the sessions of also of visiting brethren was very large.— Synod. Although it rained incessantly on Rev. G. F. Stelling the retiring president Sunday, yet we had an interesting visit. We preached the Synodical Sermon from Math. met quite a number of our old frieuds at this 23: 25-6, in which he illustrated the two Synod, heard some good preaching, especialy methods for effecting the salvation of men. on Sunday morning by our old friend and That of the world which is by external rites, class-mate, Rev. D. Steck, and enjoyed the and ceremonies—the other, that of Christ, Sunday school celebration on Sunday after- through the regeneration of the heart and church can never be otherwise than gratify- After an appropriate and eloquent discourse Dry your tears, she has gone to occupy her noon and Monday evening. The brethren, life by His cleansing and justifying blood. so far as we can learn, were all highly gratified with the kindness and hospitality of the Synod, namely: Reve. D. Steek, M. Shool, through Prof. Born that the Missionary In. Three young men were licensed to proceed Lutherans of Lebanon. But we feel sure liegh, S. Curtis, Edward Daron, S. Domer, that none of them enjoyed a kinder and more H. F. Watkins, J. H. Barclay, D. D., J. ishing condition at this time than at any form- and S, S, Engle. generous hospitality than we did at the hands R. Focht, Jacob Keampfer, Chas. P. Pick er period in its history, the theological departof Col. Gobin and his estimable lady. We shall long remember the three days spent in Lebanon, during the sessions of the East Pa.

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

John-What is the world coming to when even professed ministers of the Gospel are openly espousing the cause of the devil. Peter-What in the world has broken lose

John-Here I am reading in the Independent, that Dr. Junkin of Newcastle, Pa., announced a few Sabbaths ago, that he wo'd preach from the words of the Devil at his

universalist or a spiritualist that he prefers the words of the Devil to the Word of God listen to such preaching.

ist nor a Spiritualist, but he is a Presbyteri- ter condition than a year ago. The propriealthough he preached from the words of the Devil, yet he no doubt took his text from the

the Devil in the Bible?

Peter-In the third chapter of Genesis. where the Devil in the form of a serpent is represented as saying to Eve, "Ye shall not surely die." And I have no doubt those words constituted Dr. Junken's text on the

James -- And I have no doubt the announcement drew a large crowd of people, who were attracted by curiosity to hear a sermon from such a novel subject as "the words of the Devil."

ters to resort to such means to attract hearers need the fostering aid of the society any then selected as the time for meeting.

Peter.—I do not see that there is anything morally wrong in the practice, although it is is the Sunday school of the First English wery seriously condemned by some sedate and Lutheran church of Harrisburg, who have sedate and Lutheran church of Harrisburg, who have breakers, I equipped myself with an extra sewing society will meet at Mrs. M'Cracken's in his impressive address. over-prudent ministers and people.—It is erected a beautiful Mission chapel in East was densely crowded with a deeply interestpracticed by some of our own most successful Harrisburg, in which a flourishing Sabbath ed audience. This singing by the school was tendent) and armed with a bundle of books the following Sabbath in the Saturday even- missionary." ing papers. The same thing is also done by Rev. Barnitz, of Wheeling, West Virgin. Rev. Dr. Hutter, of St. Mathew's church. ia, submitted an encouraging missionary re-This of course would not be necessary for the port in relation to that place. members of the congregation, who are ex- The report of the "Orphan's Home" was dollars. pected to come to the church at all times, but quite interesting. This institution is located

LUTHERAN | ung of the Word. A remarkable instance oc- clothing, fuition, books, stationary, &c., on this enterprise be carried to a successful issue | glad to meet me and make my acquaintance; same forward to the anxious bench as a pen are acknowledged.

James .- Is Dr. Morris a revivalist? Peter .- He was at that time.

John-I think the case of John the Lutheran Sunday school, Hummelstown on this committee:

vival sermons to them that ever proceeded 4 to 13 years. 30 other applicants during from human lips. And the result was that the year could not be admitted for want of for, from special efforts having been made a may smother them, falling of timber or carethree thousand of the great crowd who had means for their support. been attracted merely by curiosity were con- Rev. Sheeleigh offered a resolution or victed and converted on the spot, and bap- "Publication Society," which was adopted tized and admitted to church membership the after a lengthy discussion, as follows:

brought under the influence of the preached purposes.

convened in the New Lutheran Church of

The following officers were elected: Rev. P. Rizer, President.

" S. A. Hollman, Secretary. " P. Raby, Treasurer.

The church was handsomely decorated.

Nine new members were admitted into the

were received: Rev. S. Barnitz from the peet of still further augmentation during the Pittsburg Synod, Rev. J. Kistler from the current year; therefore, Synod of Central Penn'a, Rev. W. P. Eys- 1. Resolved, That we rejoice in the evi-CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM ter from the Synod of West Penn'a, Rev. J. dences of prosperity thus reported to us, and W. Lake from the Synod of New Jersey. | pray that the Divine blessing may continue

Two of the ministerial members of this to attend the labors of our brethren in this Synod have died since its last session, name- institution. ly, Rev. J. D. Sheek, and Rev. W. V. Gutt-

ted their annual report.

twenty students were in attendance during lege, or for business pursuits in the Susquethe year; a large number of volumes had been added to the library during the year, including the library of the late R . v. Dr James-That Dr. Junkin must be either a Krauth, purchased for 1,050. The finances of the institution are reported in a healthy condition, the endowment fund all being safeto preach from-wonder what kind of a ly invested as fast as received, and made to favorable consideration in choosing a school congregation that must be that is willing to yield the largest amount of revenue consist- to which to send their daughters. ent with safety. The contingent fund great-Peter-Dr. Junkin is neither a Universal- ly needs replenishing, though it is in a bet-

John-Where do you find any words of from this Synod by a unanimous vote.

field, Dauphin County-Rev. Daron, mis- when they are employed. sionary. It has been without a pastor for the space of one year. Rev. Daron has labored but the increase proved permanent. The John.-Do you think it is right for minis. prospects now are that this charge may not

> longer than the present year. Included in the "Home Missionary work"

the world. The Savior commanded his min-church throughout, it came more fully under reported the following resolution: doves. Thousands of cases might be cited says "we began with 84 soldiers' and 22 of Philadelphia has reached a crisis which down the slope, a distance of six hundred

curs to me just now. Many years ago Dr, the one hand, and our income from the State therefore Morris had a revival of religion in his church on the other, we find ourselves in a prosper- Resolved That for the encouragement of the mines. But what a spectacle it is to see

cinity are acknowledged: Lutheran Sunday operate in this enterprise.

He was a most singular and powerful revival day school, Harrisburg, (Rev. G. F. Stell- Roedel and Henry Weyl. day of Pentecost as an example. The multi- 23-2 from the bounds of the West Penn'a ly the importance of aiding St. Andrews. ude were attracted to the place by the sound | Synod; 3 from the Alleghany Synod; 5 from of the rushing mighty wind and the cloven the Central, 4 from the Susquehanna Synod; them there, but this gave Peter an opportu | East Penn'a Synod. Of the number 16 are nity to preach one of the most powerful re- boys and 7 are girls. Their ages range from

Resolved, That the Synod hereby instructs Peter-There can be no doubt at all that its Secretary and Treasurer to open an addihousands of people have been converted who tional column in the table of Parochial Rewere drown to the place merely by curiosity, ports, headed "Publication Society," and that and therefore it seems to me, it is not only pastors and chuaches be earnestly recomproper, but also the duty of the minister to mended to remember that important instituuse all lawful means to draw the impenitent tion of our church in making the distribuo his church in order that they may be tion of their funds collected for synodical

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

constitution of a board of managers appoint- ments for Christ's kingdom and glory." Lebanon, Pa. Rev. M. Rhodes, Pastor, on ed by itself, to which all home missionary operations are to be referred.

CHURCH EXTENSION FUND.

rochial Reports for contribution; to Church will of Geo. Frey, the donor of the property. Extension Fund, and that collections, be tak- Instruction is also given in the common bran-Sunday nearest to the 31st of October annu- the property was reported to be at least \$100, ally, in connection with the Reformation Dis- 000. It consists of three farms (over 500

LUTHERAN INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING. Rev. S. Domer presented the following: WHEREAS, The prosperity and success of tion will be increased." the various institutions and agencies of our

ing to all lovers of Zion: And Whereas, We have indirectly learned preaching the word; ment having thirteen students in attendance, The following delegates from other Synods and the classical one hundred, with a pros-

2. Resolved, That as the classical depart ment has become largely auxiliary, and help-Rev. S. Sentman, for the directors of the ful to our colleges in preparing young men institution to the favor of those who have The report shows that between fifteen and sons whom they wish to be prepared for col-

3. Resolved, That we are also pleased to College, now under the care of Prof. Wm. Noetling, as one of the female seminaries under the auspices of our church, meeting their

The paper was adopted. DELEGATES TO SISTER SYNODS:

To New York, Rev. Dr. Hutter; Mary- account of its resemblance.

NEXT MEETING OF SYNOD.

next meeting.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

the First English Lutheran of Baltimore. A ous condition." The necessary expenses, the people of St. Andrew's, we invite their the miners hastening to and fro with their careless, worldly-minded young man passing however, were over and above receipts, and pastor, Rev. Dr. Stork, or whoever may be blazing lamps on their hats! We then travby the church one evening was induced by although frequent appeals had been made to appointed, to visit wherever practicable, the eied in the main gangway in a western diby curiosity to enter. He was immediately the church, we have thus far met with a tar- congregations composing this synod, for the rection on the Mammoth vein twenty seven o wrought upon by the Holy Spirit, that he dy response. A large number of donations purpose of securing substantial aid towards hundred feet, and went through the air door the crection of their church edifice, and in- of this gangway. Here it is a fine picture to

tent sinner, and found peace. That man The 27 acres of land purchased is only voke especially the sympathies and hearty co- see how the pure air is forced into the mines will find in this week's paper a very interest- all persons who may have ever been in any has ever since continued to be a most earnest about one-half paid for; the balance is on in- operations of the wealthier members of our and the foul air is obliged to make its exit.— ing account of the exercises of the St. James way connected with the school, as well as the and laborious Christian, who has been instruterest. Of the sums paid in from the charches to crown his efforts with success. — In working the coal veins not all the coal is Sunday-school, Gettysburg, Pa., given during friends of Sunday-schools generally to meet mental in the conversion of hundreds of bounds of this Synod on the purchase of the To.this an amendment was subsequently aded removed. Large bodies are left as columns the meeting of the West Pa. Synod recently with us upon that occasion. Old pastors, supland, the following from Harrisburg and vi- that a committee of five be appointed to 20- to support the superincumbent rock. In held in that place. We cordially welcome to erintendents, teachers and scholars, you are

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tion is given to catechetical instruction.

spiritual life. The committee recommended in the outer world. personal efforts for the salvation af souls as a Coming up the slope about half way we remedy for this low spiritual condition. In- turned into the water gangway into which the creased attention has been given to the Sab. water is pumped and runs to the out-side .bath schools, and an increase of candidates This gangway brought us to day-light again. for the ministry is recorded. In the report And like Nonh's dove, I was glad to return. oppeared the following cheering sentence : I felt thankful to Him who is the way the "From all that we can glean from the reports truth and the life, that He has protected me of the brethren, and the spirit which breathes from danger. The resolution was passed, approving of in their utterance, we detect an earnest faith the action of the General Synod in dissolv- and zeal pervading our ministry and churches ing the Home Missionary Society, and the and liscover aspirations after higher achieve-

EMMAUS ORPHAN HOME.

Rev. G. F. Stelling submitted a report from the committee on Emmaus Orphan Home. The following by Rev. Dr. Hay was pass- It set forth that there are eighteen citizen and 15 soldier's orphans religiously instruc-Resolved, That a column be opened in Pa- ted in Luther's catechism, according to the committee advanced the "opinion that the estate is getting into hetter shape to yield a revenue, and that the efficiency of the institu-

LICENSURE AND ORDINATION.

ister of the Gospel.

For the American Lutheran. A Descentinto a Coal Mine.

Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, submit- for their advanced classes, we commend this This is an immense wooden shed built of viour burning in her bossom, she exclaims, heavy timber. Here it is where the coal is broken; screened and prepared for market .-There are about eighty men and boys working in and around the breakers, and they are all of the number is gone. Although absent in relation of which it was and is beyond the and gladness, and heaven itself lies not far call the attention to the Susquehanna Female pretty well colored up; they have almost the body, yet she is present with them in the appearance of young "blackbirds," yet spirit. Father, do you miss the one who was they seem to enjoy their work; a great many the joy and comfort of the household. When united in the room of the Senior Dep't. Rev. day. In the lives of the saddest of us there are hard, which I suppose accounts for it. They chair in the circle still vacant?

The First Evangelical Lutheran Church Central, Rev. G. F. Stelling; Alleghaney, it struck me very forcibly; how important upon this earth. But she is gone—she "is "It is not a visible crown that is meant, not of Easton, at their request, was dismissed Rev. P. Riser; New Jersey, Rev. D. P. this work is, although black, yet it brings not dead but sleepeth." In God's own time one of wood or iron, nor such a beautiful one Rosenmiller; Pittsburg, Rev. M. Fernsler. happiness to our homes. And I suppose we shall slumber in the grave and in the as is on the wall; it meant not only the sor-The Home Mission report sets forth a great A motion was made which was carried, sometimes it is not very easy for a mother to morning of the resurrection, if found faith rows and trials of the Christian, but the savrevival and strengthening in this department | that the members of the synod, who have no recognize the faces of her own children fresh | ful, we shall meet again, in that paradise | ing cross of Christ, the laying of our burdens Included in the report is the Fisherville charge, be designated by their employment, from the mines or the colliery. I was told above, where friends shall meet to part no at its foot, and then will the crown of life be that on Saturday nights these little "black- more. Sister Gramley isbirds" are put through a process of scrub-The question on the place of next meeting bing. Some of these boys have become men there for the last six months, with encourag- being taken up, Reading, Harrisburg, and of prominence, leaders in business and politics, ing prospects. The congregations, four in Germantown were mentioned. A ballot was owners of mines in which they once served. number, are in rural districts, and the work had with the fellowing result: Harrisburg They are now but like a grain of mustard is reported to have been "a night of toil. The 27; Reading 9, and Germantown 4. Where-seed, their sphere of activity may be humbegining was small, and the progress slow; upon Harrisburg was declared the place for ble yet they can do a great deal of good by attending Sunday-school, and devoting their The fourth wednesday in September was spare time to their books, so that their names may be written in the Lamb's book of life, where it shall stand undimmed when this earth shall be burned with fire. When I had from church, if she remembered the text. On Monday evening the anniversary of the seen about all that was to be seen in the 'O, yes!" she said, "It was this: The ladies,

preachers in the cities. For instance, I see school has been established. "This chapel, very fine, and the designs of the different and tracts. But before entering the mines we Said a little child, a few days since, "Mothour friend, Rev. N. M. Price, of Philadelphia in connection with several other points in the classes very beautiful. The pastor, Rev. M. were very careful in filling and trimming our er, I can't tell how happy I felt in prayer this was profitable to each one. announces the subjects of his discourses for vicinity, should be speedily supplied with a Rhodes, and Rev Barnitz of Wheeling made lamps I was reminded of the parable of morning! When I gave myself to God, it appropriate remarks after every design. The the "wise and foolish virgins." Five of them seemed as if there was a sun in my heart." amount contributed by the school exceeded were wise, that is prudent and thoughtful, the most sanguine expectations of all concern- and five were foolish. The five wise virgins ed, for it was something over one thousand made provision by taking oil with them to refill their lamps, but the other made no such gave his daughter, on her marriage, the folprovision; they took their lamps but took no lowing "words of wisdom," which will do for it is done to attract strangers and people of at Loysville, Pa. Although aided by the Rev. Dr. Albert, chairman of committee oil with them. How careful we should be every pair: that we are always prepared. Then in com- Never talk at, but to, each other. isters to be wise as serpents and harmless as its care on the 1st of June last. The report | Whereas the St. Andrew's Lutheran church pany with the superintendent we started | Never both manifest anger at the same time where people have been induced to go to church orphans. Our first quarter ended on demands our prompt and substantial assist- feet; at the foot of the slope we met the in- other. church merely from motives of curiosity who the 1st of September. After making an es- ance; and Whereas it is of the utmost im- side boss, Mr. B-, who is also a superin- Never reprove each other in the presence were awakened and converted by the preach- timate of our expenses for employees, food, portance to our interests in Philadelphia that tendent of a Sunday-school. He was very of others.

he took great pains in showing me through

school, Lebanon (Rev. M. Rhodes), \$100; The following gentlemen were appointed way into the breast where they were working. hope he may very soon fulfill the promise he tenary gathering. As it is the in-I had quite a difficulty to get up; it requires makes in this his first communication, and tention to publish an historical sketch of the Baptist might also be cited as an example. (Rev. P. Rizer), \$100; 1st Lutheran Sun- Daviel Eply, J. B, Heyle, A, G Stine, J. considerable struggling, especially for one who give us something of general interest as well school for the past fifty years, old pastors, su is not used to it. Here you can see a bus- as send us more of the doings of St. James. oreacher. Clothed in camel's hair with a ing,) \$100; Lutheran Sunday school, Colum- This subject elicited an animated discuss- tle, yet it takes but few minutes to become eathern girdle around his loins, living on lobia, (Rev. Wm. H. Steck), \$60. Total relion in which Rev. N, M, Price, pastor of the used to these noises. Returned to the bottom Rev. Dr. T. Stork submitted a report on These miners may work with a great deal of will very soon supply us with another favor, tongues of fire. Nothing but curiosity bro't 3 from the Pittsburg Synod, and 7 from the the state of religion. The parochial reports precaution, yet danger is on every side; with which we hope to have better luck. show somewhat larger accessions, whilst the sometimes the rocks above become loosened contributions have fallen short of the amount and fall down, or water may pour in upon given last year. This is readily accounted them from an open fissure or the fire-damp St, James Lutheran Sabbath-school year age as the "Jubilee" year, and from lo- less use of tools. All in the dark of another cal objects diverting contributions from the world where they live and work, yet the minusual benevolent objects. Increased atten. ers love their work and they go cheerfully to the very depths. Those with who I convers-Many pastors report a low condition of ed would not exchange their places and work Sabbath-school column in the American Luth from the latter four miles distant.

E. A. B.

OBITUARY.

For the American Lutheran. DIED .- On Saturday evening, September 25th 1869, near Logansville, Clinton Co. Pa Mrs. Johnathan Gramley.

Sister Gramley is no more. The chord which bound her to this earth has been torn assunder and now her spirit has gone to dwell with Jesus in that land of peace and love .her good fight of faith is ended, the great oben in all our churches for this object on the ches of the English language. The value of she has gone to 'dwell with those who are continually singing songs of everlasting course, as recommended by the General acres), a mill property, and other assets. The praise to God. In the great cause of our a christian was never neglected. She labored earnestly in the Master's vineyard, she never became "weary in well doing," and to-

day she has her reward. Beloved husband and children, weep not. by Rev. L E Albert, D D., on the manner of place in the Father's kingdom. Death is not a respecter of persons, it takes the mother or tather as well as the brother and sister. It stitute in both departments is in a more flour- the Gospel: Wm. E Parsons, D, D, Reed, visits the costly mansion as the lowly cottage. It breaks the family circle and compels us to explore the dark regions of the valley of the shadow of death alone. You dear ones have lost a kind mother and a loving companion, you have left her at the gates of death, and you must turn back to "fight the good fight" in this siuful world alone. As you stand at On a pleasant Friday afternoon, (Sep. 3d, her bedside, clasping her hand in yours, you 1869) in company with Mr. C _____, Su- seel already that the sting of death is upon perintendent of the Bear Run Colliery and her, soon she will leave this world of sin and also assistant Superintendent of a Sunday sorrow. There, at the death bed, you can school, I went to the above nameed Colliery, picture the last sweet looks of a dying comabout two and a half miles west of Mahanoy panion and mother. She is not afraid of City. First I was taken through the breaker. death and as she feels the love of her Sa-

"Oh! death where is thy sting,

Oh! grave where is thy victory?"

"At rest in Jesus' faithful arms, At rest as in a peaceful bed: Secure from all the dreadful storms,

Missionary Institute October 5th 1869. (Observer please copy.)

GOOD ADVICE

JOSEPH JOSLIN, Esq, of poultney, Vi.

Never speak loudly or boisterously to each to win souls to Jesus.

A Co-LABORER. Gettysburg, Sept. 28.

Sunday-School.

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

WELCOME: -The readers of our column interest, a cordial invitation is extended to coming back we went up through the main- our column our friend and co-laborer, and particularly invited to join in our semi-cen-

Lost !- We received and forwarded thr'o valuable facts, are kindly requested to send usts and wild honey. Drawn by curiosity ceived, \$550 35. The donations for the sup- Lutherbaum church of Philadelphia, led off of the slope again we were then taken in a Uncle Sam's pouches to the printer, a very them to either of the undersigned, or bring here went out to him Jerusalem and all Ju- port of orphans, and the expenses of the with an eloquent address warmly advocating southerly direction through a rock-turned interesting lesson, given by our good brother ea, and all the region round about Jordan. Home in General amount to \$261 64. \$270 the adoption of the resolutions, and suggest-three hundred and twenty-two feet and were C. L., recently, and after waiting several They repented of their sins and were bap- 80 is now due on the purchase of buildings, ing a plan by which the object may be ac- shown the "prim rose being." Saw two oth- weeks to see it come out, for the benefit of besides the interest from the time of its ma- complished. He was followed by Dr. Con- er gangways, one four hundred and fifty feet our readers, judge of our surprise to be told James—I think we may even refer to the turity. Number of orphans now under care, rad in his usual style, also advocating strong- long, the other sixteen hundred and fifty feet; by the editor-in-chief, that it had never come both of these are in an easterly direction .- to hand. Where, or what has become of it Saw stable-caves cut out of the solid coal .- we cannot imagine, and hope our good brother

> For the American Lutheran. Gettysburg, Pa.

DEAR BRO. REBMAN :-

ised you to prepare you something for your town; from the former it is five miles, and eran. I will now tell you of our Sabbathschool exercises during the session of the West Pa. Synod in our midst. Accepting the invitation extended by the schools, a large number of the members of this body were present in our rooms during the afternoon of Sabbath the 26th inst. The day was very unpleasant; rain, drizzle and fog, consequently the attendance fell far below the average ; in the Infant Department but about 45 were present instead of the hundred a good day usually brings out. The attendance in the senior department was proportionally better.

The exercises of the Infant School were first; these consisted in singing and reading conferred upon us at the meeting of our last and repeating Scripture passages in concert. The programme was arranged in questions and Secretary of Synod hereby announce that and answers. The questions being asked by our next meeting of Synod will be held at the Superintendent, the reply was made by singing a verse or two from some Sabbathschool song. I will give you an example: Are there children in Heaven?

"Around the the throne of God in heaven of October, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at Apollo, Pa. Tsn thousand children stand," &e. &c.

How came those children there? Golden chain 118, 3d verse. What do children do in Heaven? "Shall we sing in heaven forever," &c.

Golden chain, 34, 1st verse. What must you be so that you can sing in

"I'm a soldier of the cross; Little soldier of the cross," &c. &c. Songs of Gladness, 1 and 2d verses.

This is just from the midst; the whole exereise having a oneness, that Jesus is the Saviour of children After this exercise, Rev. Dr. Lochman spoke to our little people. This good Father for discussion are: in Israel attracts the hearts of young and old winning all to Jesus. The children weae

won immediately by his kindness of heart;

and his remarks, so very applicable to the Essayist. place, as the Doctor's always are, were eagery listened to by each child. The exercises of the day by the Senior department, took place after those of the Infant. The subject was "justification by faith." On this golden thought was brought to bear eve-

ry portion of tle exercise. Scripture passages were read, texts repeated, hymns sung, re-The family circle has been broken and one marks made all illustrative of this one grand to think of it. Sometimes it is all sunshine power of man to conceive. At the conclusion of this lesson, the schools and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the

of these boys are brought into those breakers you are gathered together in the family cir- Dr. Swartz, of Carlisle, then addressed the bright days like this, when we feel as if we almost in their infancy; the work is not so cle, as your prayers ascend to God is there a schools and the numerous visitors present. could take the great world in our arms. Then The Doctor used several of the mottoes on come gloomy hours, when the fire will not pick the slate, or in other words, the "tares," We recollect well the last prayer sister the wall as central thoughts. One "Faith, Hope burn on our hearths, and all without and without of the coal, and I suppose sometimes they Gramley offered in our presence, how the Charity," with a shield and anchor. Faith in is dismal, cold and dark. Believe me, every cannot distinguish the false from the true on tears flowed down her cheeks as she prayed and Hope represented by the shield and an- heart has its secret sorrows, which the world so earnestly for those who were near to her. chor; but Charity is so all absorbing that it knows not, and ofttimes we call a man cold an of the real old blue stocking school, and an of the real old blue stocking school, and ty and necessity of an enlarged appropriation and the real old blue stocking school, and office the real old blue stocking school, and the real old blue school sch Domer; West Penn'a, Rev. Dr. Albert; ful they are, how closely they examined, for the extension of the kingdom of Christ __No Crown," lead to such remarks as these:

> bestowed, a crown which is the sign of a kingdom given the victor through Christ." Dr. Swartz illustrates by citing the case of a man convicted of murder, imprisioned in the jail pleased to take to himself our much esteemed Which round this sinful world are of Cumberland county; there on a table in Bro. C. P. Kistner, therefore this man's cell is a cross with candles; it is Resolved, That while we deplore the sudnot this cross that will save the man, but den and unexpected death of our-beloved faith in the atonement made by the Saviour. brother, we recognize in this the divine hand, This man now professes to believe on Christ. and bow submissively to the will of an all-Let us join in the wish expressed by the wise Providence. speaker, that we may now all have the cross

that her eafter we may obtain the crown. The earnest attention given the eloquent worthy member, his class a true and faithful speaker by his auditors evinced their interest teacher, whose Christian deportment won for

Notwithstanding the inclement weather noon was spent very pleasantly and we hope of body and mind had been dedicated to the If the members of Synod formed as favora-

ble impression of the schools, as the community has done of the members of Synod, each family and friends, our condolence, and exwill be well satisfied with the other,

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

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, Indi-

ana, 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, I once prom- on the Chicago Railroad, will stop at Middle-

Conveyances will be provided. J. D. SWERINGHAUZ, 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. Melanchthon Synod.

In pursuance of the Convention's action a Frederick city, and by virtue of the power Synod at Mechanicaburg we the President Williamsport, Md., on Wednesday evening, October 13th.

R. WEISER, President,

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> Thursday morning about 8 o'clock. G. F. EHRENFELD, Secretary. Sept. 16, 1869

Eastern Conference - Wittenberg,

This conference will convene (D. V.) in Seelby, Ohio, on Thursday evening October 14, 1869, Rev. J. F. Shearer's charge. Tho members are all positively required to be present, and remain over Sabbath. The topics

I. How much of his annual income is required of a church-member, for religious and charitable purposes? Hon. S. S. Bloom

What are the best evidences of a truly prosperous congregation? Rev. M. L. Wil-

E. W. SOUDER, Sec.

Belleville, O., Sept. 14, 1869. SUNSHINE AND CLOUDS. Ah, this beautiful world! I know not what off, and then it suddenly changes, and is dark

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Resolved, That in his death the church has and consequently slim attendance, the after- lost an earnest worker-one whose energies sacred ministry, and whose prospects for usefulness shone as stars in his bright future.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved hort them to take comfort in the hope that he is enjoying the full portion of a glorious immortality. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be sent to the family of the deceased, and pub lished in the AMERICAN LUTHDRAN, Luth. Observer, and the Springfield papers.

Committee \ J. M. Ruthrauf. (Peter Shindler. Springfield, O., Sept. 27, '69.

Literary Notices.

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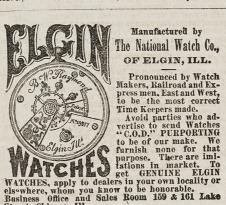
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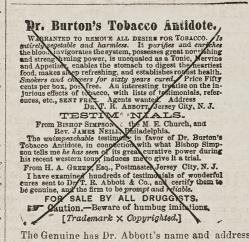
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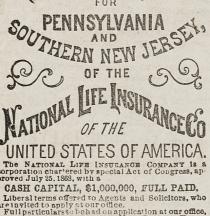
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"How beautiful will heaven be when we get there, if the outside is so fair." She saw the whole world of nature with

new eyes since she had learned to look up through it to Jesus, its Creator. And the thought she thus expressed is one

that comes home often to the heart of the thoughtful student of God's works. "The earth has full many a beautiful spot,

As poet and painter may show."-But alas, "the trail of the serpent is over them all." But when we raise our eyes to the starry world, a new realm of beauty opens before us, unclouded with sin and sorrow. How glorious and dazzling an object is the sun, and yet the telescope reveals to us other worlds, which are spun to other sys-

tems, which far surpass it in brightness. When Sir William Herschel examined the nearest fixed star, Sirius, with his great telescope, the whole heavens about it were lit up with the splender of our sky at sunrise. And this over an ordinary pitcher filled with ice when the star fairly entered the field of view, the brightness was so overpowering the as tronomer was forced to protect his eye by a will be astonished at the length of * me his colored glass. It was calculated that this star ice will keep, and the water remain cold afequalled fourteen suns like ours, and reter the ice is melted. cent discoveries have proved that even this is

ed object, what must be the glory of that uncreated presence before which angels veil their faces. "Now we see through a class che" ones, and yet so palatable, for breakfast onick, tender beefsteak, or a mutton-tion of two weeks at the Christmas Holidays. Studies of the control of the classical and face of the season, don't the Classical and face of the season of the season, don't the Classical and face of the season of the seas their faces. "Now we see through a glass che p fizzing from the gridiron. To fry raw darkly, but then face to face." What must it be to be forever shut out from that ab ode cut lengthwise into slices, an eighth of an of bliss, and consigned to blackness of dark- inch in thickness, dropped into a pan over

couch through the long night hours, and how never burned. The adding of a little salt eagerly he watches for the first gleam of day and pepper while in the pan, and a little flour dawn. What must it be to carry forever dredged over them, is an improvement. We with us a body of pain, and to know that no have, however, found that a good slice of salt day-star will ever arise in that realm of dark- pork, or the beef drippings, aswered well.-

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MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrives at Altoona at 725 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 30 a WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a. m., arriving at Altrona at 2.20 a. m. and at Pittsburg at 10.30 no5,1y p. m.
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necting with trains at New York at 2.4.
Philadelphia at 4.40 p. m.
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MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1,30 p m

Mechanicsburg, 2:02; Carlisle, 2:34; Newville,
3:10; Shippensburg, 3:4); Chambersburg, 4:02

Greencastle, 4:56; arriving at Hagerstown at 5:25 p m. EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:15

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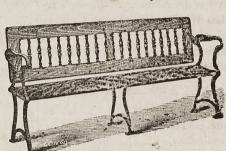
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55 a m; Greencastle I2:23; Chambersburg, 1:0 at 430 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at Shippensburg, 1:32; Newville. 2:05; Carlisle, 9:45; Mechanicsburg, 3:12; arriving at Harris-

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