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Our Foreign Letter.

DEAR BRO. ANSTADT: to my mind forcibly the lines of Shakespeare: ancient farmers.

of other large cities in Europe."

"that they can produce among their citizens a greater number of decent performers on the horses, horned cattle, swine and sheep. violin or piano than any other capital city, that they can likewise, produce a greater crops and cattle—for they divide equally, at we love one another," and thus each of his doubt in this matter. number of blockheads and debauchees!" Among the places of note to be visited is

sculptures and curiosities.

soldier, and sold for \$10 000. Here is, also, ly productive. to be seen an emerald, weighing 2,780 carand, also, his baby carriage.

of them are thoroughbreds-beauties every rather than to fatigue the traveler. one of them, and to be envied by horse fan-

the universal progress going on. Many hand anced on the head! classes. The American system of running fully but not handsomely furnished. street cars has been introduced in Vienna.-Our accomodations at the hotel had something to do with the sudden departure from this city. In fact, the desire to quit Austria, as pose to all the wit and argument of infidelity hours in the cars, at one stretch! I can as Christian on his death-bed. sure the reader the journey was not as tiresome as he imagines. The country had more side of the Atlantic.

Perhaps a short sketch of the mode in which the Austrian farmers manage their would require an age to compete with them, work done by mortals in this world." so far as agricultural implements or scientific with a very long beam, two wheels in front, enjoy themselves—they are a burden to them wrong, do not do it till you are sure your suspend three routes of the various cables. What evidence have we that it was such a panions, but when idleness unites with them, wrong, do not do it till you are sure your suspend three routes of the various cables. What evidence have we that it was such a panions, but when idleness unites with them, wrong, do not do it till you are sure your suspend to the routes of the various cables. What evidence have we that it was such a panions, but when idleness unites with them, wrong, do not do it till you are sure your suspend to the routes of the various cables. and three pair of oxen attached to it. One selves.

man drives the oxen, while another steadies pace, so that it is really painful to observe, Vienna! The Austrian says, "There is after witnessing the improved implements but one Vienaa''—a fact, I presume, that no used and the speedy mode practiced by Amone who has ever visited this city pretends erican farmers. In all our travels we have to dispute. An entire volume could be writ- not observed a field of grain cut with the

The world's a stage, and men and The farmers of Pennsylvania are ridiculed sooner turn when looking for this develop- that when it had been revealed unto him by anxious the people were to converse upon the clad in robes of light, enter the room. women merely players," &c. In reality, the sometimes, by strangers, for building large ment, than to Him who is the "author and the Holy Ghost, that he should not see death subject of religion, to hear and speak of Je. pointed to Magdalene, who lay quietly sleepcity appears to me much in the light of a barns and erecting small dwellings. Here finisher of our laith," the purity of whose until he had seen the Lord's Christ, he went sus. He had visited the city of Washington ing, and made a sign to them not to disturb vast stage in a theatre—the people compos- particularly the house and barn is under one life none dare deny. I am come, said Christ daily to the temple until a revelation of the since his return from the West, where the efing the audience endeavoring to make the roof. Imagine a large builing, principally of not to judge the world, but His great desire purity of his faith was heard from his lips, forts and prayers of the Young Men's Chrismost of pleasure and amusement. The pop- stone, eighty feet or more in length, propor- is, that the world through him might be sav- as he cried, "Now lette and afterulace has been described by Harper as a tionally wide, covered with tile or thatched ed. His whole life was but one continuous part in peace for my eyes have seen the salmore "eating, drinking, good-natured, illiter- with straw and divided about the centre by evidence of the ever unfolding truths, which vation." That this fatth was the only true ted—and the work still progressing. He reate, laughing, pleasure-seeking, and withal a partition. A narrow balcony, running were ever falling from his holy lips. And and therefore the right faith we may gather quested prayers for a continuance of the bles. saw in her dream; and they will conduct the hospitable set of people than the inhabitants round one end of the building with windows, what is here said of Christ can be said of from the reply of Peter when asked by the sing in Washington, and urged the impor- virgin to her bridal in the celestial kingdom." "So long as it is granted," says Mr. Russel, part of the structure in which the family re- were grand exhibitions of godly purify.

least so far as comfort is concerned.

is secured in its vaults. There is this histo- nure being carted away some distance from history of the martyr church, can be other- heaven, and God answered. God heard the ly." ry connected with it: Charles the Bold, of the premises, and placed on piles. In Italy, wise than overwhelmingly convinced of the prayer of the three Hebrew children, and Another said: "I am passing through said: Burgundy, always carried it about his person; however, these buildings are not so attractive pure faith, which became both the propelling his smile brought them out of the fiery fur- deep waters. Pray that I may not be overbut in a certain battle it was lost, found by a although the land is well cultivated and high- and the anchor power of that suffering nace, without so much as the smell of fire on whelmed; pray that I may have a pure heart impressed on the hearts of men; God does

ats: vessels of gold and silver; ecclesiastical the Adriatic—a city of about 65,000 inhabi- exercise faith in that which to the eye, lions for a night. The faith of the Shunemi- and far from God I could welcome other When they were about putting the child cent. will be lost to the Church as sure as robes, gorgeously embroidered with pearls, tants. This we accomplished by rail, via presents some plausibility. A man may be tish woman received the approving smile of losses to hail them happy in Christ's love into the coffin, the father said : &c.; the regalia of Charlemagne and Ru- Semmering, crossing the mountain—one of induced to invest his money in an enterprise, her Redeemar. The man with withered arm when I again meet them." dolph II; Napoleon's silver cradle (present- the greatest railway achievements of the age. when the probabilities are greater for mak- was healed. The man sick of the palsy took Another said: "I have been saved from lifeless, but thou wilt shine in the heavens as ed by the city of Paris to the King of Rome) A distance of twenty-five miles is traversed ing something, than for losing his invest- up his bed and walked. The blind men re- death most wonderfully this week, for which a star! I am jayous in spirit, but in the In the shape of religious mockeries, we means of ten tunnels and fifteen bridges, af- ing, which bids reasonably fair for profit or Martha, gave them back their brother. are shown the table cloth used at the Last fording a view at once grand and truly pic. honor? Such, however were not the pros-Supper, a piece of the Cross, tooth of John turesque. Villages lie nestled at a depth of pects, lifting themselves up before the vision All history, if carefully studied will show the darkness and doubt may be removed from the Baptist, the lance that pierced the side of more than five hundred feet below the track. of those who, in the apostolic church embracture from the filled with unfailing terly weeping, he said, "Dear Catherine, retaining to the facts demonstrated, viz: their minds, and they filled with unfailing terly weeping, he said, "Dear Catherine, reour Saviour, &c. Next we visited the imper- The summit, 2,790 feet in height, is reached ed the faith. To become a follower of Christ that this faith "once delivered unto the saints trust." ial stables and coach house, and even if we in one hour and a half from Gloggnitz, in the early days of christianity, was to jepar- was the faith we have just been describing. did not admire the collection, we could not which lies at an elevation of 1,329 feet.— dize your life! To embrace this faith, even The power of that early suffering faith, san- in this good cause—I feel it due to the hen- without doubt—it is natural that it should; it is out of the question. But that's the miss the opportunity of seeing the state There is also a viaduct nine hundred feet in but nominally, was to give your neck to the not be denied if we would be consistent with or and glory of God, for His goodness in ansledge, or sled of Maria Louisa (a grand af- length. The route is by no means monoton- executioner! sledge, or sled of Maria Louisa (a grand affir), the magnificent court carriages of an ous. Sometimes gliding along a plain; then, who embraced this faith in those days our prayers for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because faith in those days our prayers for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they because for the salva cient and modern build, sets of harness cost- again ascending an elevation, or following the must do it to the loss of worldly fame and experience. The best and strongest evi- the encouragement of all to continue in pray- asleep."

> curious sight. The inhabitants comprise peo. and devils could invent. the minister, make the sign of the cross, and thy victory." What a strong faith theirs!

of money are annually spent by the wealthy fine view of the sea, and the interior is taste-

Very truly yours,

There is one single fact which oue may op-

A French writer has said that to dream the appearance of dear old Pennsylvania gloriously, you must act gloriously when than any district we had yet seen on this awake; and to bring angels down to hold converse with you in your sleep, you must labor in the cause of virtue during the day.

crops may prove interesting. I will give it, rear the best child; and the best woman is state of things in the hearts of his countynot with the view to benefit the American she who can rear the best child. The whole men. Not such the faith which invites the farmer, but as a matter of interest; for the virtue of the race—physical, moral mental— christian to suffer, and to die! No indeed, farmers of this region are so far behind those comes into play in the most sweet, most are for the true child of this mighty faith can say of my native country, in all respects, that it duous, most pleasing, most difficult of all the in the darkest hour, "For to me to live is

and practical farming are concerned. The None so little enjoy life, and are such bur grain has already been harvested, and is pro- dens to themselves, as those who have nothnounced an abundant crop. Some of the ag- ing to do. The active only have the true rel ricultural implements in use here would awak- ish of life. He who knows not what it is to en the risible of the American farmer if he labor, knows not what it is to enjoy. Re saw them in use. The plows, for example, creation is only valuable as it unbends us; are rude affairs, such as we are accustomed the idle know nothing of it. It is exertion to deceive this faith. In answer to the first to cross often have no means of getting any God pleases." to read of as used by the ancient agricultur- that renders rest delightful, and sleep most ists. I would much sooner credit the story sweet and undisturbed. That the happiness of a plow on exhibition from the time of the of life depends on the regular prosecution of faith, a strong faith and a right faith. We of Fingland, which shall be connected by a flesh is weak." a certain case in one of the public buildings which engages, helps, and enlivers all our right faith, is that faith which was "once de-Patriarchs, than to believe the falshood that some laudable purpose or lawful calling, then have this result; a simple, pure, strong, cable with Peuzance. Then ships can stop contains the winding sheet of our Saviour! powers, let those bear witness who, after livered unto the saints." In the fields here may often be seen a plow spending years in active usefulness, retire to We come to ask in the second place then, and station-ships may be anchored all along arise. Awake and sing, ye that dwell in

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ten with reference to the sights, and doings, cradle, or seen the mower or reaper in use. all its developments that purity shone promi- offering, he went, and but for the intervenand wonders of the place, and its peculiar They cut their crops with an old-fashioned nent. For proof of this statement, let us tion of the angel of the Lord he would most perience in a journey across the continent soon as Philip Melancthon arrived, she hastbut honest, gay and happy people. It brings scythe, and use the sickle in vogue with the look among those who were the professed bedoors, &c., designates the house or dwelling hundreds of His early followers—their lives Saviour, "Will ye also go away," as he an-

curious sight. The inhabitants comprise peo. and devils could invent.

The picture galleries and churches of Vi
The picture galleries and churches of Vi enna we will not attempt to enumerate. Let glish, Greeks, Turks, Americans, Armenians, indeed be a strong one. On this point we God's smile; cheering as is historic evidence; Not long afterwards his heart became tender, Gladly would I accept it now!" us make one exception, however. We enter the vaults of the Capuchin's church and our hotel, to observe the markets, and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother, wife and to see that hateth not l'ather and Mother wife and less that hateth not l'ather and Mother wife and less that hateth not l'ather and Mother wife and less that hateth not l'ather and Mother wife and less that hateth not l'ather and Mother wife and less that hateth not l'ather an examine the coffins of the Royal families.— the people purchasing what they needed, gib. children, houses and lands, eyea, and his own The practice or custom is to bury the dead in gering away at a fearful rate—outdoing the life cannot be my disciple."

In spirit beared with our spirit that society of Christians. I nese desires continue the people purchasing what they needed, give the society of Christians. I nese desires continue the people purchasing what they needed, give the society of Christians. I nese desires continue the people purchasing what they needed, give the society of Christians. I nese desires continue the people purchasing what they needed, give the society of Christians. I nese desires continue the people purchasing what they needed, give the society of Christians. I nese desires continue the people purchasing what they needed, give the society of Christians. I nese desires continue the people purchasing what they needed, give the society of Christians. I nese desires continue the people purchasing what they needed, give the society of Christians. I nese desires continue the people purchasing what they needed, give the society of Christians. I nese desires continue the people purchasing what they needed, give the people purchasing what they needed, give the society of Christians. I nese desires continue the people purchasing what they needed, give the people purchasing what they needed in give the people purchasing what they need they need the people purchasing what they need they need they need they need the people pu three places—the bodies at the Capuchin, crowd around the tower of Babal, from first ages of the christian church did this, ny we rejoice to believe oarselves in possess- mercy of God, to behold and embrace the my little Magdalene into the kingdom of led him to deep and serious reflections, and the hearts at the church of the Augustines, whence the dead and other languages are and we accept the his conversion to God was effected.

My wife and I ought only to think his conversion to God was effected. and the bowels in the crypt of St. Stephen. | said to have originated! I do not recollect of ficient that they were indeed his disciples, and saints." The son of Napoleon I (the Duke of Reich- having witnessed a similar scene in any other that their's was a strong faith. Paul, in ful-Francis, and his mother. Maria Theresa was earnest, but extemporaneous sermon in the sufferings of this present time are not worthy ing, found in the exhortation of our text. accustomed to enter the vault every day, to German language. The people seemed to to be compared with the glory which shall be mourn the loss of her husband. The last listen attentively. At intervals a market-wo- revealed in us." What a beautiful exhibition faith of the gospel with other systems of ment and here is hope. God heareth and aucoffin placed there is that of Maximilian, of man, would enter, with her basket upon her of this faith we have in the lives of those Mexico, whose sad fate is yet fresh in our head, filled with vegetables, &c.; set it aside good men of old, as they stand looking death memories. There are, altogether, one hun- and join eagerly in the morning service! An- in the face, and hear them exclaiming, "O, Those set for the defence of the truth, as it meeting—and who is not friendly to it?— from hers as it ought. She was, as thou Justice Clerk of Scotland, has mysteriously dred and two bodies of the royal family in- other would enter, walk immediately up to death where is is in Jesus," have often so woefully disaphave abundant cause of gratitude to God for knowest, lovely in her character, and full of have abundant cause of gratitude to God for knowest, lovely in her character, and full of have abundant cause of gratitude to God for knowest, lovely in her character, and full of have abundant cause of gratitude to God for knowest, lovely in her character, and full of lovely in her character, a

strength, are so frequent, as to preclude mensome and costly residences are about being Every tourist pays a hasty visit to the tion here, for the simple reason that it would constructed, and Vienna promises to be the Chateau of Miramar, formerly the property consume far too much of the reader's time, London of Austria. No city contains so of the Emperor Maxamillan, of Mexico. It even to mantion, or attempt to enumerate many families of the nobility, and large sums is surrounded by a beautiful park, affords a them. Turn to the records and read for your

soul saving faith. Men have shown good have already applied for admission. courage, and that too in times of great danger; but, in that courage they were sustainfast as possible, compelled us to ride fifteen —namely: that no man ever repented being a ed by their faith in the final success of the ideas in regard to refreshments for keeping rit." cause they had espoused; but in all their suffering there was no life giving power, which could peer through death, and in that death see, and by that faith realize the accomplishment and final triumph of their cause. Thus old Socrates could take the poison cup, and defy the Athenian gods, but with his life Parton says; "The best man is he who can perished his hope for bringing about a better Christ, and to me to die is gain," and with such a faith as this, the child of God can say smilingly to this wicked world, do your best, 'Our father is at the helm." It is the right saith, for it has the "promise of the life

God's word. We are told that Abraham bethe plow. They move along at a snail's THE FAITH ONCE DELIVERED UN- lieved God, and it was accounted unto him for righteousness. So strong was the faith of Abraham that although he had but one

son, and that son his well-beloved Isaac, yet when God told him to go to a place that He The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, rine, worn out with watching, reclined her It was not only pure in its motives, but in would show him, and offer his son as a burnt lievers in this old faith; and to whom can we Such was the simplicity of Simeon's faith, and gratified, he said, to see how ready and "I saw two young men, who seemed to be swered. "Lord where shall we go, for thou nal effort in the good cause.

Our next halting station was Trieste, on Again, it was a strong faith. Mankind to his faith a safe lodgement among hungry and children. They are far from me now parents love their children."

stadt), is enterred here, as are also the recity during my travels in Europe. What filment of this injunction, is heard to say, "I tion a few reasons why we should contend for away, leaving a clear and satisfactory evimains of his grandfather, the Emperor Franmade the scene appear still more strange, was count all things but dung so that I may win this faith? If already not forty years after dence that all was well with him; with not a and the devil; yet nature is strong, and I the audience in attendance at a large church Christ," and, at another time, when he seemthe ascension of the world's Redeemer, grevidoubt in his mind, bat consciously resting on cannot support this event without tears and The sarcophagus of Joseph I is fashioned which we entered at the market square. The ed to be taking a survey of the whole matter, ous errors were creeping into the church, who his Saviour, and, with his blessed name groans; or, to speak more truly, without a of pure silver. Joseph the II, his father minister stood in his pulpit, delivering a very he breaks out as follows, "I reckon that the can doubt the necessity of this apostolic warn- faintly whispered in his expiring breath, he broken heart. On my very soul are engrav-

rality and worship has been only too common swereth the prayers of His people." even from the establishment of the church. A drive around the city convinced us of pass on, all the while keeping the basket bal- The expressions, corroborative of this produced much sorrow and great distrust niversary. It being continued in this good throughout the church and the world.

A Chicago Medical College has decided to ing; on several days last week there were ov admit women to its course of instruction, and er four hundred in attendance. This is en-Again, it was the right faith. To this con- to grant them the degree of M D. upon the couraging, but that which causes more hope clusion we arrive, inasmuch as it is the only same terms as men. A number of women is the Spirit's presence and Christian life in

> The Vienna opera-singers have very queer Let us continue to pray fervantly to the Spithe voice in order. Each one has his or her peculiar specific. The Swedish tenor Labatt takes two salted cucumbers; Southeirn drinks cold lemonade and takes a pinch of snuff; Watchel eats the yolk of an egg beaten with sugar, and Walter drinks cold black coffee.

A man recently had a presentiment that he should die at such an hour on the following day, and requested his friends to toll the bell at that hour. He dressed himself in his best and lay down at the appointed hour to die. The bell tolled, but the man did not die, thus adding another to the many curious cases of presentiment that have occurred.

Some one has advanced the idea of telewhich now is and of that which is to come." graphic stations in mid-ocean. A voyage It is the right faith for it is well founded. across the ocean frequently occupies a dozen also willingly go to your Heavenly Father." The Almighty Jehovah stands pledged not days or more, and those who are compelled proposition, we have then, the faith once de. news. It is proposed to station a telegraphlivered to the saints, as, a simple faith, a pure ship at a point some fifty miles from the coast

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer,

ourselves, as it regards historic evidence. swering your prayers for the salvation of my die young; children do not doubt—they be-

pointed the hopes of the faithful, as to have the fresh impulse given to it since the late an tenderness.— Works of Hope. old church-where, as yet, there is room enough; but it is hoped that this room, large as it is and capable of holding a thousand or more, will be filled; the numbers are increasthe souls of men who testify of the grace they have received through this instrumentality.

Luther's Child, Magdalene.

grew very ill. Luther said :

to thee without a murmur."

dalene, you would willingly remain with your earthly father, but if God calls you, you will She replied . "Yes, dear father, it is as

"Dear little girl," he exclaimed, "oh how l love her ! The spirit is willing, but the

He then took the Bible, and read to her world. In time these projects may increase. live, together with my dead body they shall be brought to live like beasts. the earth shall cast out the dead."

He then said, "My daughter, enter thou in to the resting place in peace."

She turned her dying eyes toward him and said with touching simplicity, "Yes, father."

The night preceding her death, Cathahead on the sick bed, and slept. When she An officer in the U. S. army related his ex awoke, she appeared much agitated; and, as

When her last moments were near, she raised her eyes tenderly to her parents, and begsides; while the "other end" is occupied by The key note of John's preaching was, alone hast the words of eternal life." Christ A venerable stranger spoke as follows: ged them not to weep for her. "I go," said "Little children, love one another;" while is the object of this faith: and the multiplied "I have often heard of this meeting, and have she, 'to my Father in heaven;" and a sweet These people cannot be considered as being he still further affirmed that, "We know that evidences of trust on him afforded every Bi- felt that the Lord is with you. I have heard smile irradiated her dying countenance. Luthey have no earthly objection to have it said more thoughtful of themselves than of their we have passed from death unto life because ble reader leaves Scripture proof without a and read of many answers to your prayers, there threw himself upon his knees, weeping and am thus encouraged to add one to the bitterly, and fervently prayed God to spare disciples—with that single hateful exception Again we have the evidence of God's apmany requests which come before you. I her to them. In a few moments the expired Among the places of note to be visited is the Treasury. It contains a vast number of They cannot conscientiously neglect their that faith which was once delivered unto the ornaments, jewels, ivory carvings, trinkets, cows, oxen, &c, for they consider them part saints. The history of the church of the Re- their efforts by opproving their position. Eli- pared for the world to come. I request your was at a little distance, perhaps unable to of their household. In certain portions of deemer during the reign of martyrdom, prov- jah prayed that it might not rain, and God prayers that I may be brought to repentance. witness the last long drawn breath. When The collection of precious stones is of enor Germany, where the buildings just described es the purity of this old faith. How those withheld rain for three years and six months. My heart seems hard. I am almost discourthearth and the scene was closed, Luther repeated fermous value. The celebrated diamond, weigh- are in, they are neatly whitewashed, and, early Christians lived and how they died! He prayed again and it rained abundantly. aged. I am fearful there is no mercy for me vently, "The will of God be done! yes, she ing 133} carats and valued at 150,000 ducats present a clean and neat appearance—the ma- Who, if he but glance an eye back over the He exercised his faith to bringing fire from poor sinner as I am, Please pray for me dai- has gone to her Father in heaven." Philip Melancthon, who, with his wife was prersent.

their garments. He gave Daniel according filled with divine love. Pray for my wite not love the beings He has created less than

"Dear little Magdalene, I see thee now along the ridge of an abrupt precipice, by ment. We are willing to engage in a call- ceived their sight. The faith of Mary and I desire to return thanks to God, and pray to flesh most sorrowful. It is wonderful to re-Him that he will save my soul from death. alize that she is happy—better taken care of up our public shool system, if it is necessary

member where she has gone :--ah! she has Another said: "Dear friends and laborers made a blessed exchange. The heart bleeds,

ing, we were told, \$4,000-eight pieces, I course of some stream between two moun- power; they must be willing to have their dence at last, is the testimony of experience; er, feeling assured that it is not in vain In When the funeral took place, and the peo- irreligious. It pleased God to take away his think, in all. Of the stud of horses, many, tains, the scenery has a tendency to captivate names cast out as evil, and expose themselves and such testimony it is possible, thank God, March, 1868, your prayers were requested ple were assembled to convey the body to its to insult, persecution and death; death often for us to have. We know this old faith to be for a young man who was then on the road to last home, some friends said they sympathized a nurse in the house, who happily, was a Trieste, especially on Sunday, presents a in the most cruel way the evil genius of men the true one because we by it have passed ruin. All seemed very dark at that time, with him in his affliction, "Be not sorrowful pious woman. When his infant daughter was from death unto life. Important as is Bible and I was prompted by the Holy Spirit to for me," he replied, "I have sent a saint to about twenty months old, she was in the

shortly afterwards he was attacked with dis. of rendering thanks for her happy translation And now, we offer in the second proposi- ease by which, early in the spring, he passed and peaceful end—for by it she has escaped went home to the glory which Christ had pre- ed the looks, the words, the gestures—during The disposition to amalgamate the true pared for him. Brethren, here is encourage- her life and on the bed of death—of my obe-Christ (and what are all deaths in comparison streets." A brother remarked: "The friends of the with that?) cannot turn away my thoughts

Foolish Expenses,

Once in a while a pensive man may be heard to say; "I wish I had all the money back that I have spent in drinks for the past cember than during August. ten years." Not one man in twenty who, retrospectively gazing, gives utterance to that It is said that one hundred and seventy-six wish, has in his mind an approximating esti- American printing-offices claim to have the mate of the amount which a person of even printing-press that Franklin used. moderate bibulous propensities may spend upwines and expensive liquors quite out of the question, let us see what a moderate imbiber of old rye is likely to disburse on his favorite ment. very moderate man as a sample.

Luther was called to part with Magdalene of beer at ten cents, and four glasses at fif- 000,000. at the age of fourteen. She was a most en- teen. That amounts to seventy cents a day, dearing child, and united the firmness and which makes four dollars and ninety cents a Prejudice lurks in hidden corners of all perseverance of the father, with the gentle- week. Multiply by four, and you have nine- minds over which knowledge has not shed its ness and delicacy of the mother. When she teen dollars and twenty cents a year. Thus, penetrating light, and prejudice is the natural if the man who carried on at this rate for ten foe of magnanimity. "Dearly do I love her! but O my God, if years had all his liquor money back, his pocit be thy will to take her hence, I resign her ket would be inflated to the tune of thirteen late General Rawlins be placed upon one of hundred and fifty-two dollars. This is only the denominations of the new legal-tender He then approached the bed, and said to a small beer calculation; but think of the notes soon to be issued. men who spend five times this amount on "My dear little daughter, my beloved Mag- liquors, and remember that their name is leg- Some of the best men in England are study-

sold for \$25. Learn to control your temper now, children or by and by it will control you. Obscure virtue is often despised, because

nothing raises it again to our eyes. When once infidelity can pursuade men

the depth of wretchedness is attained

The Coming Battle.

A Pittsburg, Pa., paper says that "two Sabbaths ago Father Hickey announced, in the cuthedral of this city, that Roman Catholic parents would be required to withdraw their children from the public schools. The work has already commenced; 100 scholars have been already taken from the First

In Cincinnati 3,000 citizens assembled and remonstrated against the passage of a resolution pending in the Common Council to ban-

On a recent trial in Ireland, a priest testified that he haspositive orders from Archbish op MacHale to refuse all the sacraments, even at the hour of death, to those who send their children to the free schools.

The Western Catholic, speaking of the boast of Father Hecker and others that the Catholic religion is gaining ground in this country, says:

"There never was a greater error. True, millions of Catholics, flying from misery in the Old World, have taken homes in the New, and their millions of offspring now cover all the land. But this is a loss to the Church, and not a gain; for two-thirds of

them have lost their faith.' "There are ten millions, at least, of persons in these United States, born of Catholic parents, who are now heathens; and will, in all probability, die heathens. Many of them fill the jails and prisons all over the land .-Many others ef them are on their way thither. There are said to be five millions still faithful to the faith of their fathers. The natural increase of Catholic population in

this country which is more than 100 per

it will come." The Roman Catholic Church is determined to take its children out of the influence of association with the children of intelligent Protestants; for this purpose they will break to accomplish their sectarian design. They the school tax if they please; but as to their having the people's money

THE CHILD PREACHER.-John Dickson was for a long time negligent and fane companions. Most unexpectedly the often heard from her nurse. The attention

The photographs laken during the late. eclipse are said to be the best ever made of

Of the twenty four thousand streets in London, six thousand are counted as "business

The Right Honorable George Patton, Lord Three young men of Brussels have just

made the trip from that city to Paris on ve-The business of the Union Pacific Railroad

is announced to be \$175,000 greater for Sep-

It is a curious coincidence that the births on drink in the space of ten years. Leaving and deaths of M. Boismartin and Countess Morand should occur at nearly the same mo-

refreshments in the course of a year. Take a A plan is reported in Italy to cut a ship canal through the peninsula, batween Rome Assume that he drinks every day one glass and Acona. The cost is estimated at \$60.

It has been suggested that a vignette of the

ing the inebriate asylums in America with An autograph letter of Humboldt's recently much interest. Such institutions are scarcelyknown in Great Britain

In the Soohelee language of Africa, God is "Mooigniazimoongo;" original sin, in the Ottoms-Indian, "tlacatzintiliztlatlacolli ;' ond repentance, in Delaware, "schimelendamowitche

Never attempt to do anything that is not right. Just as sure as you do, you will get into Poverty and pride are inconvenient com- trouble. If you even suspect that anything is

Editorial Items.

CENTS.-Feeling assured that the AMERI-OAN LUTHERAN needs only to become known to gain a general circulation among the members of the church, we propose to send it from this on to the end of the year for 25 cents We call the special attention of pastors and intelligent laymen to this proposition. Announce it to your people that they can have the AMERICAN LUTHERAN from this on to the end of the year for twenty-five cents, and by that time they will be able to determine arrived at whether they would like to continue it or

ter and it cannot fail to add a large number Williamsport, where the Synod was in session of names to our subscription list. Who we concluded to remain over Sabbath in Hawould not be willing to pay 25 cents for a gerstown. We, found a most hospitable rechurch paper? If a pious and intelligent ception in the family of Mr. W. L. Hays. church member reads our paper three months whose kindness we shall not soon forget. On we feel pretty sure he will want to continue Sunday morning we met, Drs. Mct ron and ly united with the Maryland Synod, did duto read it a whole year.

respondence we learn that the Theological Lutheran congregation in Hagerstown is Seminary at Gettysburg has opened its ses- very old and large one, having been served sions auspiciously. The writer says, "We by some of the ablest and most distinguished have twenty students on the roll."

Two MINISTERS DEPOSED.-We learn from the Luth. and Miss. that Rev's. A. Uebelacker, member of the New York Ministerium, has been suspended from the ministerial office. Also that Rev. Dr. A. Schaffrank, member of the Synod of Canada, has been formally deposed from the ministry and his name stricken from the roll.

MISSOURI AND THE COUNCIL.-Pastor Brobst has be laboring zealously to bring about a union between the Missouri Synod and the General Council. He has been urging the holding of "free conferences" between the two bodies, which has been the usual way of effecting unions between Missouri and the synods that have united with it. Since, however, the Missouri Synod has determined to publish its own almanae, and consequently will not buy Brobst's almanac in the future, he has abandoned the idea of a union with the m The Luth. and Miss. twits him rather The members of this congregation are ener- est, not only on account of the vast amount of when \$210 were secured. cruelly on this subject. It says:

"But he must now see that nothing can be done with Missouri. The sooner he learns to see that he, as well as we, belong to the Samaritans, the better it will be for him .-They care not for his advice, and will hencebrethren of Missouri."

being destroyed by visitors, they are forbid 000. With this amount they will certainly the Church: den to cut or injure it. A stone seat encir- be able to make this one of the most magnicles the whole trunk; and here you can sit ficent and beautiful church buildings in the and have your own reflections upon the state. Bro, Owen has entered upon a very eventful history of the man who planted the interesting and promising field of labor, and tree, and upon the enduring character of his we wish him an abundant harvest of souls.

presses himself as follows in regard to it:

genuine Lutheranism, and will be a perpetu- the other a most beautiful and extensive valal and ever-present protest against the un- ley spreads out before us, bounded by the od seemed to be returning to the spirit of love Lutheran doctrines and practices now so com- distant South Mountain. The young ladies and harmony which characterized the early mon in parts of the General Synod."

Zeitschrift this week: "Rev. F. F. Fried- boarders. gen in Shelbyville, Indiana, has gone over to

er vacant charges. His address is Brook ville, and promised its patronage to the institution. How a people are teaching order.

Who bought them paying 50 cents a year for the use of the library, and promised its patronage to the institution. The control of the use of the library has disappeared.

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the meeting of the Maryland Synod, William-At Harrisburg we took the cars to meet again in Emm t the Cumberland Valley Rail-road. We Tuesday in October, 1870.

found this a very delightful road to travel. ston, Carlisle, Newville, Shippensburg, Scot- theological eight.

HAGERSTOWN,

Here the Railroad terminates, and there stresser, who had all come from Williamsport GETTYSBURG, PA .- From a private cor- to spend the Sabbath in Hagerstown. The ministers of the church, such as Drs. George Schmucker, B. Kurtz, Schaeffer, Conrad, Rev. T. Titus, under whose pastorship it divided, about one third of the member hip withdrawing and organizing themselves into a new congregation. They elected Rev. Titus as their pastar and built a new and most beautiful church, at a cost of about \$25,000. A few Sundays ago this church was dedica- our patronage. ted and the whole cost paid for, except about \$5,000, which the members are also able and determined to pay soon. On Sunday, the 17 inst. Rev. Titus was installed as the pastor of this new congregation. Drs. McCron and Butler, and Rev. C. Stork were appointed by Synod to perferm this duty. Rev. Stork delivered the address to the people, Dr. Butler delivered the charge to the pastor, and Dr. on this occasion by Dr. McCron. Many in set my king upon my holy hill of Zion the congregation were affected even to tears.

ST. JOHN'S CONGREGATION,

or the old church, have called the Rev. St care to confer, except with a pretty certain He has accepted the call and will enter upon assurance of being able to assimilate, as in his pastorate soon. Rev. P Bergstresser the cases of Wisconsin, Ohio, ect. Missouri preached in the morning a very excellent serand most of our old churches in the East are mon, we were told, which we had not, howat opp site points, and there is no prospect of ever, the pleasure of hearing, as we were in a speedy union. Bro. B. will probably re- the other church at the installation of Rev. ceive more than a few raps from his dear T. Titus. But we visited the Sunday-school in the afternoon, and heard Rev. Owen preach a very able and instructive sermon in the eve-THE LUTHERBAUM.—A correspondent of still very large, notwithstanding the withthe Luth, and Miss. writing from the city of drawal of a large number of teachers and Worms in Germany, says: "I also visited scholars to the new church. We had the the Lutherbaum; not that one so near you, pleasure of addressing this school and sucand with the name, at least, of which the ceeded in some degree in interesting the chilcitizens of Philadelphia may be familiar; dren. This congregation intend to remodel but the original, veritable one itself. The their large and venerable church edifice. They tree stands nearly a mile and a half from have already above \$9,000 subscribed for this Worms: it is quite large: and, to prevent its purpose, but speak of expending about \$18,

THE HACERSTOWN FEMALE SEMINARY pear to be much pleased with the proposed halls and apartments by the gentlemanly and want of sufficient buildings and other essen- which with the fund in other Treasuries, of sweet tunes, and at the appointed "Church Bock" of the General Synod and obliging Principal, Rev. W. Eyster. There tials, we will aid it, to the best of our ability, make the church contributions for the rejoice in the prospect of its publication. A severy provision here to impart a first class by collections and contributions to its treasury year \$675. Expended for local objects, \$5,- participate in or listen to the interesting exwriter in this week's Lutheran and Miss. ex- female education. A corps of well qualified And further. That in order to place it among 200. Hymn-book, as given in the 'Proceedings,' is of location this institution cannot be surpass for this object.'

view from the building is most magnificent - mit it in full: Upon the whole, the new book tends to On the one side it overlooks the town, and on Wour Delegates rejoice in being able to who receive their education here have every- days of the existence of this body. The last thing to make their home pleasant. We un- Convention was a striking illustration of the THE LUTHERAN SYNOD OF MARYLAND IN

THE MARYLAND SYNOD.

The Synod adjourned on Monday evening great interests of Missions.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN FOR 25 track firm and smooth, and the conductor going to run away with our country. No Finkel, Rev. Dr. Lochman, Rev. Dr. Hay first preached to a charge in this city, spoke gentlemanly and attentive. The Cumberland The document placed into the hands of tained on its floor a delegate from the "Con- danger, the Lutherans alone can cope with and Rev. Selling. Valley cannot be surpassed for beauty of seen your committee is the catalogue of the officers gregational Conference of Ohio," Rev. C. C. Romanism. Luther, single handed and alone and fertility of soil, the sight of which and students of the Missionary Institute loca- Baldwin, who assured it, that the Congrega- in the 16th century took Popery by the viz: Rev's. Holman, Barnitz and Parsons. will richly repay the traveller on this read for ted at Selinsgrove, Pa. The catalogue is for tionalist church in Ohio is, in sympathy and throat, and tore from the "Man of Sin," his time and money. We were quickly car- the years 1868-69. From this it appears government, one with us, and was seeking, by nearly half his dominions, we are now 400, ried past a number of towns, some of which that the Institute consists of two parts, a col- interchange of delegates, for a better acquaint- 000 strong, and like Spartans we have learnhave derived an historical interest from the legiate and a theological. The collegiate has ance and a more perfect union, in prosecuting ed from our youth to handle the weapon of late war; such as Mechanicsburg, New King. had during this time 126 students, and the the great work of the Divine Master.

students, cannot fail to prove a salutary dis- tention, we forbear to recur to them. Let there be a general effort in this mat- being no public conveyance to take us on to regular Colleges and theological seminaries. Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in September, 1870. Now; whereas the Missionary Institute occupies a somewhat abnormal position before _ Observer. the church, being rather independent of any other ecclesiastical jurisprudence; and where as, the former Melanethon Synod now happi-

tute in the church. Resolved, That so long as said Institute delegates. shall continue to carry out in good feith the During the year four brethren removed to

P. Bergstresser C. Startzman. C. Lepley.

EAST OHIO SYNOD.

This body held its XXXIVth Annual convention in the Lutheran church, Wooster, and Education. Ohio, from the 28th of September to Octodo not remember of ever having heard this sick, preached the Synodical sermon on Tuesservice read in such an impressive manner as day evening, from Psalm ii. 6; "Yet have I cure funds for Domestic Missions, by which er was propitious, and large audiences were I first had the honor and pleasure to teach in laws:

God, the enterprise will be a glorious suc-

The former President, in his report, gave Synod has at present two beneficiaries at very cheering accounts of extensive revivals Wittenberg College. of religion. At the same time, he regretted A resolution favoring the Western churchthe frequent changes made by ministers, Ow. paper enterprise was lost. ing to these frequent changes, attributable Resolutions, earnestly recommending the the minister's "cruse" not being replenished were passed. with prayer, and literary and theological ef- The length of the very decided resolutions

ates was recommended, Synod appointed an advisory Board of Home and other stated Means of Grace.

forgotten. The following resolutions were licensed, and Rev. J. J. Cook ordained. passed relative to this important auxiliary in Olive Branch: Rev. D. Smith; Miami,

an Publication Society to our churches and Delo; Central Illinois: Rev. J. H. Hoff-Sunday schools, as a means of disseminating man, are the delegates to sister-synods. a good and wholesome religious literature The parochial reports show the following among our people, and that we will avail our- Churches, 72; Stations, 13; Communicants, selves and our people with its publications. 3,540, no reports from four pastorates .is located here. We visited the building on And that, inasmuch as this Saciety lacks the Home Missionary Treasury, \$3.80; Foreign teachers has been employed and every other the great benevolent agencies of the Church, North Manchester, Indiana, was chosen as

AN IMPORTANT SIGN OF THE TIMES.—Pas. derstand there are about 100 scholars in attor Brobst gives us the following in his tendance now, and about half of them are is the unity of the Spirit in the boad of peace and that love for the great fundamentals of this body up to Friday noon. On Friday at words—on the right, the Presbyterians, and Rev. F. W. Keeler | On Monday morning we started for Will vent differences of opinion on mere non-fun-transaction of the usual routine of business, of Micr, Grant county, Indiana, has gone iamsport (six miles from Hagerstown) in a mentals, from disturbing the harmony of the affairs of the Home Missionary were takover to the Methodists. Both belonged to the private conveyance, kindly furnished us by Christian communion and action. It seems, en up. This is now looked upon as the most General Synod. This no doubt is an import our accommodating host, Mr. W. L, Hays. indeed, to be the distinguishing characteris- important work of the Lutheran Church in We found the Synod organized and in session tic of this body, that it is not a sect, that it this country. The immigration from Protes-Pastor Brobst is sharp on discerning the Rev. X. J. Richardson, President; Rev. E. has no sectarian purpose; that in the spirit of tant countries is increasing. For many years nich-like place in the pulpit stand, pipes had presented. It seems to me just yesterday. server. "signs of the times." We should like to see J. Wolf, Secretary, and Mr, Martin, of Balti- the blessed first days of the great Reformation has been from Cathhim exercise his powers of discernment on more, Treasurer. of the diet at Spires; and of olic countries, but now the scale is turned centre were three minature stars in group, an hundred dollars bequeathed by Mr. Catthe following case: Rev. A. Uebelacher of At this session the union between the Me the Augsburg Confession itself; it simply re- the Protestant immigrants now outnumber below which were the words, Rochester, New York, and Rev. Dr. A. lancthon and Maryland Syrods was con uma jects the corruptions which had placed a the Catholic. And as the Lutheran church Schaffrank of Canada were recently deposed ted. The Maryland Synod is now numeri- mediating Church and priesthood between is by far the largest Protestant church in the And over the little stars another appropriate from the ministry, on account of immorality. cally a large body; its proceedings at this man and Christ, firmly clinging to the doc- world, and as the great majority of the peo- Bible sentence, also for gas jets, Both belonged to the General Council. Is first meeting were very harmonious and we trine of Justification by Faith, or the Gospel, ple of Northern Europe are Lutherans, of not this also an important sign of the times? hope the reunion may result in increased which leads men directly to Christ. It has course the immigrants will be Lutherans. good. It was our privilege to belong to the come thus to distinguish between the Theo. Germans, Swedes, Danes, Bohemians and Maryland Synod in the early years of our logical System and the practical test of Chris- Hungarians are coming to our shores by PASTOR SOUGHT.—The Euphemia charge, ministry. It then claimed to be the banner tian fellowship, putting each in its proper thousands and tens of thousands. It was Ohio, being left vacant by the resignation of Synod of the church, and we suppose, since place, and cherishing each in its proper stated on the floor of Synod that during the green, were the words, also of evergreen, Rev. J. K. Eckman, is desirous of secur- the return of the Melancthonians it may just- sphere, by sobordinating the claims of the year 1867 30,000 Scandinavians had come to 1819. Our Fiftieth Anniversary. 1869. ing a pastor. For particulars address: Ja- ly lay alaim to the same honar again. sphere, by soportulating the claims of the large they did not know what to do with it. The cob Hærner, Brookville, Montgomery county, As we remained only one day, we cannot siveness which resulted from the controver- all Lutherans—then perhaps not less than room was filled with people, and the organ, Ohio: or, Michael Hærner, Euphemia, Pre- give a synopsis of the proceedings. These sies between Protestants after the Reforma- 40,000 German Lutherans reach our country with Prof. Wm. Knoche at the keys, poured did not differ materially from the general tion, to those of a hearty reception of Jesus, every year. Here is the work we have before forth a grand voluntary, filling the building routine of business usually gone through with by a living faith in Christ. Indeed the great us. These thousands of our brethren in the with thrilling strains. Rev. J. K. Eckman, having resign- at Synods. We notice among other things a function of the General Synod seems to be, to Faith are scattered abroad like sheep without About the same time the door opened to would have been all right had it been enough

it take such action as may be necessary to en- been considerably over 100,000. This may | right.

truth. Lutheranism hedged up the way of Many other items of general importance Romanism in the 16th century when it was land, Chambersburg, Green Castle, until we The course of studies laid down for both might be mentioned in this abstract, but as it but young and tender, it has now become old departments, if mastered by the respective has already grown beyond our original in- and strong and powerful in numbers and in cipline, although below that furnished by our The Synod will hold its next convention in

to fight the great battle of Protestantism.

There were some 200 communicants.

eighty devoted members.

Sunday-School.

The following former pastors were present:

THE DECORATIONS.

"TO THE FALLEN IN SERVICE."

CHILDREN WILL PERPETUATE.

"FEED MY LAMBS,"

On the left,

Rev. Dr. Finkel, Rev. Dr. Lochman, Rev.

est surviving pastor of the church.

Dedication at Millerstown, Pa.

Syuod of Northern Indiana.

This Synod held it XVth Annual Conven- Secretary of our Home Missionary Society. Butler, and Revs. Owen Stork and Berg. ring its existence support some of its beneficiaries at said Institute; and whereas, the Syn-diana, Rev. E. W. Erich, pastor, from Sep-occasion. On Sabbath all the Protestants od of Maryland hat agreed to take charge of tember 28 to October 2, 1869. By request pulpits in Williamsport were filled by memall the educational interests of the said Me- of Rev. Cromer, President, Rev. M. Officer bers of the Synod and well filled. We have and spoke as follows: lancthon Synod; your committee therefore preached the opening sermon, from the words: thus far had a pleasant meeting. On Sabwould respectfully offer for odoption the fol- "Do the work of an Evangelist." Rev. G. bath evening the communion was held in the Resolved, That the Synod of Maryland as N. Barnett, Secretary: Rev. R. F, Delo, pressive sermon by Dr. Morris of Baltimore. before you on this sacred spot. Anspach and others. The last paster was now constituted, hereby recognize the impor- Treasurer. This Synod numbers 33 clerical tance and usefulness of the Missionary Insti- members, six of whom where absent, and 26 pastorates, which were represented by 22 lay

> original idea which professedly led to its es other synods. Rev's. S. Ritz, W. C. Barnett, tablishment we will be willing to render it S. B. Hyman. J. J. Cook, A. Leathers, and 10th, the new Evangelical Lutheran church

The Secretary was instructed to have en- Selinsgrove, delivered, a plain, practical, and name, "my son."

ber 4th, 1869. The President, Rev. A. Es- preached a very able and interesting Mis- Stac't Gottes. With the exception of part Henry Fleck and Peter McCord. These \$211 were received. On Saturday evening present. The convention was one of unusual inter- Rev. R. F. Delo preached on Education, The new church is built of brick, on an

within our bounds.

either to the "itching ears" of the people, or Kirchenfreund to our German membership,

fort, the practice of more permanent pastor- on temperance prevents their being reported at full. One of them deprecates the practice The subjects of Home and Fereign Mis- of some of our people, particularly the young sions were duly considered, and our people ad- of substituting attendance upon Temperance monished to greater effort in their behalf; the Societies, in preference to Prayer-Meetings

Missions, to confer with the Gen. Synod's On Saturday evening, after the delivery of Board, relative to Missions within our bounds a sermon by Rev. F. Biddle, Rev's L. Rice, The Lutheran Publication Society was not J. W. Fleming, and A. Leathers, were re-

Rev. J. Baraett: Wittenberg, Rev. W. C. "Resolved, That we commend the Luther- Barnett: Northern Illinois: Rev. R. F. Dr. Hay and Rev. G. F. Stelling the present

"The Ritual intended for the Gen. Synod necessary appliance is provided. For beauty we assign a column in our Parochial Reports, the place, and the Tuesday evening before Full Moon, in September, 1870, as the time ial praise for their hospitality.

> For the American Lutheran. Williamsport, Md.

SESSION-HOME MISSIONS. Our readers have had the proceedings of Christianity can become so strong, as to pre- two o'clock Synod assembled, and after the

to work and sold some 150 tickets, the parties next, is prepared to entertain calls from oth- ports three of its beneficiaries at the Insti- God's people are tending. The Right Honorable George Patton, Lord to work and sold some 150 tickets, the parties of the seated themselves in the following order:

| The Right Honorable George Patton, Lord to work and sold some 150 tickets, the parties of its beneficiaries at the Insti- God's people are tending. The Right Honorable George Patton, Lord to work and sold some 150 tickets, the parties of its beneficiaries at the Insti- God's people are tending.

with this brief account and also the sorption of the different Missionary Societies, gration the Lutheran church is increasing Prof. Charles A. Hay, D. D., Gettysburg, great value. and the appointment of Boards to manage the more rapidly now than any other Protestant Rev. S. Finkel, D. D., Washington, D. C., church-our increase last year by immigra- Rev. F. Barnitz, Middletown, and Rev. S sung, commencing, ettsburg on the second We respectfully recommend to Synod that tion and our own native growth must have A. Holman, Philadelphia, on the extreme able us to co operate most effectually with serve to keep up the spirits of our Protest- Four have been pastors of the church, as

ant brethren who are afraid that Rome is follows, according to seniority: Rev. Dr.

THE OLD CHOIR.

Old Choir," "The earth is the Lords and the fullness thereof,"

oldest members of the church, formerly the main stay of the body in this department .intellect, and has nothing to fear from Ro-Their singing was excellent. manism. "With God on our side we are in The exercises alternated between the sing-

the majority." We consider ourselves able ing of the school and the addresses of the visitors. We should like to give all the ad-The Home Missionary Society held its andresses if our space permitted, especially those nual meeting on Friday night, addresses were made by Rev. R. Weiser and Rev. M. Of- of Rev. Stelling and Dr. Lochman, but ficer formerly Missionary to Africa, now these are too lengthy for insertion in our column. We will therefore copy only a few of the shorter addresses. REMARKS OF FATHER KIEFER.

Whilst reflecting upon the time when I R. W. first arrived at Harrisburg, I had come to the conclusion that it was forty-six years lago; but upon further reflection, I find that on the 17th of September, 1822, I arrived in Harris On Saturday and Sunday, October 9th and burg, which makes it forty-seven years ago. On the first Sabbath after my arrival here, M. S. Morrison, were received, the last erected under the pastorship of Rev. A. D. I found my way to the Sabbath-school (the named from the Methodist Protestant church. Croll, at Millerstown, Lehigh county, Pa., on schoolhouse then standing to the left of me).

I engaged as a teacher in the school. Sunday morning Rev. Ditzler preached from that among the number there were Frederick the thorns; but the children see the roses." On Friday evening Rev. A. J. Cromer the 45th Psalm 5th and 6th verses: Die Kurtz Heisley, John A. Brua, George Fleck,

eminence outside the town. On its front, ten managers—five male and five female. I of the First Lutheran church of Harrisburg. getic and persevering, and by the blessing of important business transacted, but as all the Rev's. Delo, J. D. Barnett, and Hills, of over the main entrance on a block of merble will name them as they were then: Aunty It is with me a remarkable fact that this Sun ministers, with but one exception were prested the North District Conference, and Revs. are inscribed the words: "St. Matthew's King, familiarly known to all, Margaret Heisday school and myself are about of the same ent. The Lay representation was, also unu- Wilson, Faris and Hyman of the South Dis- Evangelical Lutheran church." It has a fine ley, Eliza Keller, Miss Seltzer and Miss Sa- age. I was born in March, 1819, and this sually large. The officers elected are: Rev. trict Conference, were constituted Missionary vestibule and gallery, handsome pulpit, spire rah Kunkel. I was elected teacher immediately and school was organized in the fall of P. N. O. Bannan, President; Rev. J. Schau Committees, whose duties are to "look up," and bell and comfortably furnished. The ately upon my arrival here, and after a few the same year, I believe. Of course, I didi er, Cor. Sec.; Rev. W. W. Lang, Rec. Sec.; and, if possible, supply points of promise cost will be about \$5,000. The congregation months was elected as one of the managers of not commence going to Sunday-school at its is in a prosperous condition numbering about the school. Miss Kunkel was my partner. organization. [Suppressed laughter.] About

superintendent in the school. All communications intended for this Depart-

years before I arrived in Harrisburg.

JOHN J. REBMAN, EDITOR OF S. S. Column THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY of the First heran side, and Mr. Runkle on the German | ministry Lutheran Sunday School in Harrisburg was Reformed side when it was established. I celebrated on last Sunday the 17th inst. Inwas then fourteen years of age. It was convitations had been extended to all who had ducted altogether in the German language. lowed by the one who now speaks. ever been connected with the school either as. Mr. Hursh undertook to instruct in the Gerpastors of the church or as teachers or scholman language, and we took lessons from him of the work that he had been permitted to do ars in the school. Quite a number of guests twice a week. This was in 1814.

REMARKS OF REV. DR. HAY.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hay then arose. He morning exercises. said that in a discourse of only five minutes, he would hardly have a chance to say all he On Saturday evening a grand collation was desired to speak. He continued:

served, after which religious services were held, conducted by Rev. Dr. Finkel the old-Early on Sunday morning the chime of the pulpit stand). That is the first recollec- appropriately referred to scenes enacted while THE CHURCH BOOK—The Symbolists ap- Saturday evening and were tak in through its means of the greatest efficiency through the bells ushered in the joyful day by a number tion I have of the school. Brother Vallie he was connected with the school He con-Billy Sayford was librarian.

was this . Brother Hummel was closing or past, to bless the world." opening the school, and he said a little something that grated a little on my feelings. I The grand congregational room, with its was young and inexperienced as a pastor, but He said that more than ever he was impressinterior to that contained in the Church Book, and broad, high white I said to myself, "I will have you out of that ed with the conviction that the secret of the but as it involves the same principle and is a connected with the institution, which are laid Church, is the report of our Delegates to the institution, which are laid Church is whom she works for step in the right direction, we bid it God out in gardens and pleasure grounds. The last Convention of the Gen. Synod, We subful decorations of evergreen along the gallery, I came to that conclusion from the outside of to the workings of this. Sunday school in beand the wreaths and arches of the same material on either side and over the pulpit learned the inside. He declares that he is work of aiding foreign missions. stand. On the temporary platform, mounted going to be there for life; and so neither you upon four skillfully carved, and slenderly nor I are going to get rid of him. That was though unique and artistically constructed in 1849.

flower stands, were fragrant flowers, blushing roses and running branches of green, while these ministerial brethren here, if we desire College at a salary of \$400. He had searceon either side, high up on the wall, within a flourishing Sunday-school, let us endeavor ly accepted the position when he was offered round evergreen-borders, were the suggestive by the help of God, to secure steady and the Latin Tutorship in Lehigh University at faithful workers; men who be not feel that a salary of \$1,000, with the favorable pros this work is beneath them; men, too, of high pect of becoming a full professor at \$3,000 social position; men who feel that this is a per annum. But, as he is actuated by a WHAT OUR FATHERS PROJECTED, OUR place that honors them; a place that they high sense of honor, he declined the offer may fill with honor until they die.

Above and to the front of the arch of the ed up the old church, it did not burn the bebt good, wholesome reading. The articles on also. The church was burned down along and "The Skin," we have read with profit you have heard. I have often heard the scene spoken of, and of the resolve that by On either side, at proper distances, were the help of God it would be built again, and two well proportioned stars, while high ever it was rebuilt. The people in those days usall, in semi-circle form, bordered with ever- ed to remember the Sunday school in their san Convention, in which he declared that no wilis. Mr. Catrell gave \$300 for the church \$100 was to be be lent to the pastor, so that could pay \$300, and then forever after the the extent of five million copies in France. school as the inferest of that money. That year with great pomp. He is fifteen years of ed the Euphemia pastorate, Ohio, to take effeet from and after the 1st of November Listitute. The Maryland Synod now sup- union and co-operation, to which we trust all with its blessed ordinances to these destitute congregation, and the clergy entered and time 50 or \$60, and some young ladies went

We jublish the report on this subject in con tant action of the last Convention was the ab- sequence of this immense Protestant immi- ver, Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., York, grown into beautiful proportions, and is of One verse of the 164th hymn was then

Rock of ages cleft for me! Let me hid e myself in thee."

REMARKS OF REV. DR. FINKEL. Rev. S. Finkel, D. D., of Washington, who

Three were formerly scholars of the school I am pleased to see so many here in high stations and good employment; men who are reliable. They were good boys, and boys gen The voluntary had not long been conclud- erally are fathers to the men. I believe it ed when an anthem was, sung by "Kiefer's was while I was teaching here that I got a deep fall, so deep that I fell in love and was married, and too, took one of your teachers The choir was composed of some of the away with me and moved to Maryland. (Smiles.7

In washington we use some pleasantry. I am glad to see that you are in such good humor. That is the secret of successs : I have learned it by experience. I love the way that gaod brother Lochman taught me to preach. 1 expect soon to be with him in

I did not preach my first sermon herethat is in the old church. And the destruction of that building I can never forget. Neither can I ever fail to remember those of the old church now gone to the church tri-Father Andrew Kiefer, in the gallery, arose umphant. The old bell did not want to burn It hung there till at last, with a crash, it. My Dear Friends: I cannot express the came down, and its last knell was sounded. feelings of my heart, for the memories of the And how I rejoiced this morning, almost with W. Wilson was elected President; Rev. J. Lutheran church after a very solemn and im- past crowd upon my mind while I now stand tears, when the chines sounded out the old tunes that we used to sing,

"Come thou fount of every blessing," I could not help listen to the old familiar tuneing,

"The morning light is breaking."

and other familiar melodies, and it has come with all its beauty and loveliness, and with this lovely scene before us. His reference to the rainbow of promise was eloquent and Besides the local pastors, Rev. H. Wells and the East Penn'a Rail Road, was dedicated.— The first person that greeted me as I entered touching, as well as his repetition of the Rev. M. Officer were admitted to seats as Six services were held during the two days. the door was the sainted and old Father Loch words of the Savior, to "Suffer little children On Saturday evening, Rev. Dr. Ziegler, of man; and he greeted me by that endearing to come unto Me," &s. His command to Pe-I sheep." He closed by the beautiful lan-Honorary membership for Home Missions language, from Matthew xi. 28, 29. On cannot recollect all of my class, but I know guage, "When men look to Jesus, they see:

REMARKS OF REV. PARSONS. Rev. Geo. Parsons of Hanover, Somerly

This is an occasion of no ordinary interest The school at that time was conducted by -the fiftieth anniversary of the Sunday schol We managed and conducted alternately-five forty years ago I commenced attending the male and five female. The school was under school in the little old lecture room that stood! the management of these managers. After on the right of the old church in which I was some time a superintendent was elected. I confirmed by Rev. Dr. Sprecker. I am gladi will not be confident that I was not the first | that I was a scholar in the Sunday school for a number of years, and glad that I was also a The school was in existence some three teacher-although not well qualified, I did the best I could. I am glad that I was con-The time that I first engaged in the Sun- firmed by Dr. Spreeher, and that I was inlay school service was in 1817 in Gettysburg. duced by the good Spirit of God, as I believe; The Rev. Mr. Hursh was pastor on the Lu- to go to Getty-burg, and study for the Gospel

Now we are limited to five minutes. I would like to show just in the direction fol-

He then related, in a touching manner, some for the Lord; cancluding by testifying to the good impressions he had received during the

REMARKS OF REV. HOLMAN.

Rev S A. Holman delivered a sharm and very effective address. He said; I feel like When I first entered the room of the Sec- congratulating those who can wish me look ond Department, I took a seat on the little back upon the scenes of the past. His speech settee there (pointing towards the left from lasted nearly five minutes, in which he very Hummel was superintendent, and Brother cluded: "May God's blessing rest upon this school in the future as it has in the past, and One of the first impressions of my mind may it continue in the future as it has in the

REMARKS OF REV HAY.

Rev. Hay then again spoke a few words.

HONORABLE .- W. C. STORVER, A. M. son of Prof. S., was lately elected tutor in Now let me say to this congregation and the Preparatory Department of Pennsylvania from Lehigh University, and fulfils his en-Going into another door, another scene was gagement with Pennsylvania College. - Ob-

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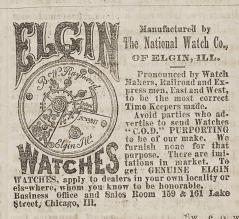
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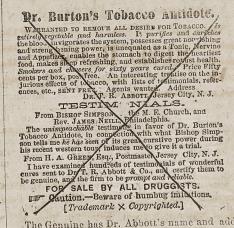
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He amused them for a long time; but at last he said, "You must now take me on

The sailers told him that he must not go

"O, indeed I cannot stay any longer," replied the little black boy; "and I will tell you why. A kind Christian missionary has come near the village where I live. From him I have learned all I know about Jesus The night consumed in attending balls, Christ. This is about the hour when he For jewelled rings and imported hair, meets us under the tree to tell us more; I And trails sufficient to sweep a square, want to go and hear him."

boy's entreaties and at once rowed him ashore.

The minister's thoughtless son was struck with the words of the little heathen boy. He felt condemned by them. "Here am I," he How can we mortgage the farm, said to himself, "the son of a minister, knowing far more about Jesus than that poor boy, and yet caring far less for Him! That little fellow is now earnestly listening to the Word of Life, while I am living quite careless Her lustrous eyes and her features mild;

In great distress of mind he retired that night to his hamm ck. There his father's instructions came back to his thoughts, and reminded him how he might seek and and find that salvation he so much needed. He became a sincere Christion; and great was the joy in his home when the happy tidings reached his parents.

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nouse, covered ...re a great multitude of sessed in their best apparel were seated upon mats. The bri egroom was carried in the arms of a friend, and placed in a other litter, to prevent the bulbs being thrown superb seat in the midst of the company, where he sat a short time, and then went in- A correspondent of the Country Gentleto the house, the door of which was immedi- man, in an article on raising wheat, says :ately shut, and guarded by sepoys. I and "If he farmers of this State would try one others expostulated with the doorkeepers, but half as hard to laise their own bread as some in vain. Never was I so struck with our of them do to raise fast horses to spoil their Lord's beautiful parable as at this moment- children with, we should soon hear the last 'And the door was shut.'"

The journal of one of the American missionaries in Greece contains an account of an Armenian wedding, which she attended; af- Brooklyn Navy-Yard as a machinist has learnter describing the dresses and previous cere- ed, in his leisure hours, to speak, read and monies she says that at twelve o'clock at write Hebrew, French, German and Italian, night precisely the cry was made by some of and obtained a thorough knowledge of geolothe attendants: "Behold the bridegroom by and botany. Out of his savings he has Office Stoves, Heaters, the latest and best pat cometh;" and immediately five or six men purch ed a library of 1,200 volumes. set off to meet him.

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One very cold day in winter, a woman was obliged to cross a mountain with her little baby-boy in her arms. When she got to the top of the mountain, she became very cold, and began to fear that she and her babe wo'd freeze to death; but she resolved to take some of the clothing from horself and wrap it around her child, and save his life. So she folded her shawl all around her infant. then she laid him out of the wind in the cleft of the rock. The next morning she was found DEAD near by, but the babe in the search of a farmer who had a milch cow. cleft of the rock was quite well and warm.

how she had died to save his life.

was too young when she died; but he loved her, and was not ashamed of her, though she was a poor woman. If he had been, I think the boys of Scotland would have taken him to some high mountain, and leaving him there to freeze to death.

One day, many years after, a minister was relating this story, when a soldier came forward, and, with tears in his eyes, said, "That was my mother; she died to save my life; she hid me in the cleft of the rock. I love her; but I can never tell how much I love my Saviour, who, when I was in danger of dying the 'second death,' said to me, 'I will put thee in the cleft of the rock, and will cover

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Agricultural.

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You certainly ought to know, It matters continue so, Chorus-The farm, the farm,

The dear old farm, We'll have to mortgage the farm.

Suppose we mortgage the farm, 'Twill last but a little while, We cannot hope to succeed In keeping up city style: The day devoted to formal calls, And silks and satins and laces fine, The sailors were quite overcome by the Without the wealth of a golden mine, Are surely enough to show, If matters continue so,

We'll have to mortgage the farm. And with it that holy place Where love delight; to call The charms of each silent face? The golden curls of a darling child,

And one who fell in the bittle-flame, Where lillies bloom and the willow waves About the quiet of household graves. Ah! gloomy indeed the day, Should we be compelled to say,

Gleanings.

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Kid-nappers-Young goats sleeping. Where to find milkmen-At the "water-

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MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except

sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg

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HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harris-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 daily (except Sunday) at 7.30 a m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12.20 p m. DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt.

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ly (except Monday) at 12 10 a m, arrives at Al-toona, 4 45 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920 8 35 a m.
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daily at 400 a m, arrives at Altoona at 825 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 110 p m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays, at 415 p m. arrives at Altoona at 855 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 155 a m. 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 Altrona at 2.20 a. m. and at Pittsburg at 10.30 p. m.
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All TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:00 a m Greencastle. 8:35; Chambersburg, 9:10 Sheppensburg, 94); Newville, 10:14; Carlisle, 10: 60: Mechanics burg, 11:24; arriving at Harrisburg at 11:55 a m.

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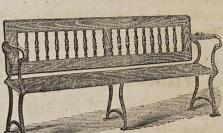
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