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likely to render a cause we so loosly estly for the faith which was once delivered embrace. Before it is possible for me to be- unto the saints. God grant you may. lieve a person capable of the effort of de fence. I must know whether, or not, such defender is now himself under the control of this same grace? Are you, my brother, under grace, able to say-looking this early faith calmly in the face, remembering what it endured, suffering every thing for Christ, my faith is a strong one, at the same time tion in Apollo, Armstrong Co., Pa., commence ferences, instead of the former number feeling in your heart with Luther,

"Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott," or, is your faith just the the opposite a weak and insufficient one? Is your faith, that gulible thing, which cringes and crawls into the dark corners of a wordy and mystical out knowledge," simply to escape the plain Treasurer. statements of the only faith, "Which laughs at impossibilities,

And cries, it shall be done." Is your faith a pure faith? Is it a faith which has but one object, and is that object the crucified, or, does it consist in forms- Synod. dead forms and ceremonies, at once as disgusting as they are useless? Does your faith

rest it hope simply on its churchism? Is your faith a simple one, the very opposite of a complicated, and therefore unintelligible faith? If these old principles abide with, and are in us, then shall we be ready to entertain the reasons, to be urged in favor of the defense of the faith once delivered units monetary affairs in a healthful condition, to the saints."

By contending for the faith, I wish to be by an efficient Treasurer. understood to mean its defense. It is not enemies, of a pure gospel, prove ourselves Directors, it should have been. veterans in the Lord's host It should be Synod appropriated \$10 as its quota toour pleasure to know the trnth as it is in Je- ward the contingent fund this year. sus; and by spying out, and exposing any deviation, either in faith or practice, as taught Scriptures. Standing here and exclaiming vention, to be received on our funds. with Luther, "I can not do otherwise, so help me God." I am compelled to say, that, in this particular, most of our church creeds are sadly at fault. We have long digests of our conceptions of truth, indeed, so long, as often to involve much more of the human than and take full possession of the property in the is requisite and harmless, and so little of the Divine as to disgust simple minded, earnest men of God. Here lies our weakness. Be-

their illustration. is ours to make aggressive movements upon a mediate control of the church, and have prove world of sinners, that we might bring them to God. Now they are living in deadly op- ly chosen as Superintendent. The improveposition to the principles of that faith once delivered unto the saints. But alas, for us; hard work and good management of Brother our complicated dogmas and lengthy creeds, are like Saul's armor on David's back; we every department an encouraging progress cannot possibly fight in them. Much of eur has been made.' The Home was cordially strength is thus frittered away, and the caule commended to the increased liberality of the of Christ and His religion materially dam. charges in our Synod.

often display our weakness of judgment, in

set for the defense and promulgatin of this ly pressed this important subject upon the atfaith among men, and that on them, to a very tention of the congregations. great extent will depend its final triumph over the wickedness of men's hearts. On its generic and specific statements do not so port of its proceedings. The action of the be lawless, because they are not restrained by much depend the world's hope, as on its General Synod in taking charge of Home the law of kindness; then let this power be faithful developement in the church's vital Missions and Church Extension operations of brought to bear. and practical relations. What the world the church was cordially approved. thinks of our profession, and what she sees in our practice, too often, ah! too often, leaves a controdictory impression, baneful in its results, deeply fixed on mind and heart __ | an increase of the subscription list earnestly O, that men had a right faith! O, that, this urged. right faith might be reduced to healthy and LUTHERAN PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

living practice! much need; but a happy life illustration.— gregations were urged to render it more effi- tra duties. The laborer is always worthy of country, for miles around, is dreary and un- him to be my Saviour." Sinners are to be converted, not by our deccient, aid by patronizing it more extensively; his hire. For this there is good authority, productive, consequently the inhabitants but The leader said: "A lady requests your wagan." the hidden life of the Saviour reproduced .-The world's evangelization will never be accomplished by compulsory subscription to and funds to the care of the central board of creeds, but through the gracious power of the General Synod. Revs. J, A, Earnest, J, suffering Christianity. It is Christ's suffer. G, Goettman, and J, F, Diettrich were chosing church, that has, in every age of his life, The power of rendering "good for evil" bears our bounds were recommended to the Board down, with an irrisistible force, upon the en- for support. emy's ranks and compells consession. Love, a On the subject of Church Extension it was broad and godlike love, is the foundation of resolved that a column be opened in our parthat "faith which was once delivered unto ochial reports to be called the church exten-

and dignified relation of Co-laborers with God. made. and by so doing, plainly tells her of her power and responsibility. Christ, our reveared again, but committed all into the hands of appointed to suggest action. This committee do. the Father; so, we, as His followers should reported the following

In a word, those of us who would best exsame time accomplish most for it, must do it,

by a nearer and still nearer approach to the One of the first, and one of the most im- or and finisher of our faith," and who is the portant things connected with defense of this brightness of the Father's glory, and the exold faith, is, that they who would defend, press image of his person. The christian's must, from the heart enbrace, and posess it great work is, to reproduce Christ, through month themselves: for how shall we earnestly de- the artlessness of his own life, before the fend a cause in which we ourselves can have, gaze of a wicked and perverse generation of in the nature of the case—no common inter- a corrupt and depraved world. We need est? If this old faith have no positive and this old faith to save us from sin, to live by, Societies; or to procure mission boxes, and things. Several distinguished brethren were York and Hamburg. deep hold on the heart, a kind of insipid, and to work for Christ by and to die by. Have half-hearted defense, will be all we shall be you my reader such a faith? Contend earn-

Milton, Pa.

For the American Lutheran Pittsburg Synod.

This body held its twenty seventh Convening Thursday morning, Oct. 14th.

The Syncd is now composed of eighteen charges, of which four were reported vacant The roll contains the names of twenty ministers, of whom five were absent.

The officers chosen for the following year are, Rev. J. G. Goettman, President; Rev. J. profession, "darkening counsel by words with-

Revs, J. J. Delo, from the Wittenberg Synod, J. F. Dietterich from the Synod of Central Penna, and D. L. Ryder, from the Miami Spnod, were received as members of enherg;

Rev. L. M Koons presented his credentials as delegate from the East Ohio Syrod . The President, in his annual report, and

nounced that Revs. S. F. Breckenridge, and W. E. Crebs have removed from our bounds Director of the Seminary to fill the va-

THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The Directors of this Institution reported and carefully and economically administered the case of Bro. S. Atkinson, an applicant his expense skimp the preacher.

They regret to report that the examination enough, that we be personally under the in- of the students, at the close of the session in fer with him, reported the following. "How much do you charge?" fluence of this grace ourselves, but we are to June last, was not as thorough on the part of become soldiers in the army of the cross, and the examiners, nor as satisfactory on the part by the boldest marches on the ranks of the of the students, as, in the judgement of the lation to this brother, and after having held "Well, but I'd like to know."

EDUCATION.

Two young men have been aided by Synin the Bible, and of which our denomination- od during the past year. One of these is pre al creeds are the embodiments; and which paring for the mission work in Africa. Sevare always to stand corrected by the Hely eral new applications were made at this con-

LOYSVILLE ORPHANS' HOME.

The Trustees of this Institution reported "that at the February meeting of the board it was determined to elect a superintendent, name of the church on the first of June .-With some hesitation your representatives voted to take this step; as at that time the cause of these complicated statements, we prospects for the success of the enterprise did not seem very flattering. Future developments, however, have shown the wisdom of Nor is it enough that, we, only defend; it the Board in taking the Home under the imen also that Rev. P. Willard was not unwisement of the grounds and property under the Willard has been at least fifty per cent. In

PASTOR'S HOMES.

Christians should remember, that they are The committee on Pastor's Homes carnest-

GENERAL SYNOD

The Delegates to this body presented a re

THE "LUTHERISCHE KIRCHENFREUND" was heartily recommended to the people, and

Synod resolved to transfer all its Missions en as an advisory committee, to co-operate

sion column; and that this object be one of The Apostle lifts the church into the high the number for which annual collections be

SYSTEMATIC BENEVOLENCE. TOOLEGE

learn to suffer and to wait. 'Ye are the light WHEREAS, There is much need of means a candidate for a vacant charge in an adjoin-

ly urged either to organize the different Sab- their regular salary than give him up. eration of this branch of the church.

Resolved 3d, That a committee on Statis. A special appeal was made for a contribution,

CONFERENCES.

ON THE STATE OF RELIGION.

It was resolved that hereafter the brethren prepare in connection with their parochial tee on the State of Religion."

DELEGATES TO SISTER SYNODS. To East Pa. Synod, Rev. V. Miller:

To Central Pa. Synod, Rev, H, H, Hall; To East Ohio Synod, Rev, I, J, Delo.

DIRECTOR OF THE SEMINARY. Rev. J. H. W. Stuckenberg was chosen cancy occasioned by the removal of Rev. S. Breckenridge.

MINISTERIAL ITEM.

testimonials, and proceedings of Synod in reexamination, with a view of being received to the free will of the parties. into the ministry in full standing. This

committee, who subsequently presented the following report : "Your committee have carefully examined bro. T. Atkinson especially on the subjects of cents." Personal Piety, Motives for seeking the Minand the doctrines of the Lutheran Church : that price.'

and do cordially recommend him for ordina-

there. So may it ever be !

Shabby.

things, endureth all things;" and for any im- all. vants absolutely no redress. In fact, there is by. -Ref. Mess.

no relief except in a corrected public sentiment. If it is only for shame that restraints may be set before those, who otherwise wo'd

We have heard poor ministers complain of This cause was presented to the considera- impositions of expenses besides, are incurred the whole community; hence the interest ed for me, and I desire an interest in your It is not a statement of this faith we so tion of Synod; and the members of our con- occasionally in doing those very thankless ex- which many take in Hermansburg. The prayers, that I may come to Jesus, and find

shame corrects the evil.

of the world,' and if that light becomes to carry on the different benevolent enterprisdarkness, how great is that darkness."

| A candidate of the world,' and if that light becomes to carry on the different benevolent enterprisdarkness. Same as in the preceding state. Items: Same as in the preceding case; only more so. You may be sure ingested my passport day before yester-

in raising funds for these objects, therefore, him from that charge. He had charged it about to leave Plau. About Mr. Becker I five sisters. Another, for two fatherless sons Resolved, 1st. That a committee be appoint all against them; and it stands so to-day. If caunot give you any definite information. Another, for the scholars of a Sunday-school ed to prepare eards on which the different ob- his preaching was not worth paying for, they Mr. Greening wrote to me and stated that class. spirit and life of Him who is both the "auth- jects shall be named; these cards to be furn- were fools to give him a call. If it was he had advised him to go by way of England A brother said he had a friend who was a is about seventy miles, nearly directly north ished to the Pastors for distribution among worth anything, weren't they mean for not in a sailing vessel; but perhaps he may have professor of religion, whose temporal affairs from Jerusalem, and about six miles from their people. Each member shall be urged paying him? They lost by their saving : for gone to America. Mr. Greening states that are in a disturbed condition, and who is seek- Mt. Tabor, and two miles from the plain of to contribute to some object or objects each he has served other charges with great suc- he could and would engage two other young ing light in regard to a question of duty; and Esdraelon. It is surrounded by a fertile

> place them in the hands of the scholars : or once invited to grace such an occasion. They to adopt some other plan to secure the co-op. left their other duties and were in attendance. A collection was taken up to pay expenses .--

> tics be appointed, who shall report at the and a personal effort to levy mail on at least next meeting of Synod, on benevolence, mem- one of the distinguished (?) guests, who had bership and other statistical objects of inter- been called on already to take an active part in the other exercises. But their expenses coming to the place were not made up. How-The Synod was re-districted into three eon- ever small these were, it was infinitessimally smaller not to offer at least to pay them.

> Extra occasions sometime require extra labor. A minister is called to one of these; and besides leaving his regular duties, has to travel some hundreds of miles, loses more than a night's rest, eats several rail road reports a report on the State of Religion, meals, or starves himself well, labors faithwhich shall be given to a committee appoint-fully in a number of public services; and reed by the President, to be called "the committurns over the same weary way to his home. Ineffable contempt for the mean imposition laid upon him was all the poor man had for what it had cost him during that expedition. To West Pa. Synod, Rev, J, H, W, Stuck- Much or little. common decency required some proper acknowledgment to have been

To Allegheny Synod, Rev. J. W, Schwartz "How much do you charge?" is the meanest way of all to pay for such services. As often as we have had this put at us, and it has come from different and respectable quarters, we have felt their narrow disposition to econ mize at our expense. Whenever a fellow asks us that question for marrying him, we are reminded of an old maid's reason for not entering into the silken bonds. She Ministerium took the following action in would not marry any man, who would thus at

It came about in this way: The couple ar-A committee having been appointed to con- rived at the parson's, and the man asked,-

After an examination of the various papers, "Oh, we don't make any charge," said the

a colloquium with him, we recommend him for "As to that: then, we leave it pretty much

brother was then called before the examining the fellow. "Some pay twenty dollars, if they love

istry, and Natural and Revealed Religion, any one has a right to ask it. I'll take it at only son is not a Christian. I do not suppose learn to know that all God's dealings with ment; although tradition has fixed upon an.

a twenty-five cent wife. She felt somehow is dear to me, and I am anxious for his sal. requests for prayer came from ministers and This report was adopted; and Bro. A, was the wrong. So have we; after filling vacanaccordingly ordained on Sabbath evening. cies, attending extra occasions, "assisted" earnestly for him. 1 see on your table a nati, St. Louis, Minnesota, and other places, On Monday evening Synod adjourned to (that is, did all the work) at communions, large number of requests—many for the sons which were fervently remembered.

harmonious meetings of the Pittsburg Synod tradesmen do charge. But ministers who re- forgive me, as the thought comes to me that men, my five brothers, and many others, and tradesmen do charge. But ministers who reever held. All felt that it was good to be spect their calling do not. They rather suffer our heavenly Father can comprehend our de- for myself, that I may be brought to a saving imposition than make "a charge." Having sires for all, however numerous they may be acquaintance with Jesus Christ, and know baptized a child whose parents were not mem- and if they were more numerous than they that my sins are forgiven." bers of our congregation, we were asked, are, each one may have special attention ac-"what do you charge?"

Meek and lowly as the spirit of Christian if you wish to make a thank offering, give it membered." ministers must be, there is no law by which to one of our benevolent objects." But we

positions, there is to this class of God's ser- All that class of things is unutterably shab-

Letter from Father Heyer.

larations, but by our lives, in which they see Home Missions and Church Extension The ox even, ought not be muzzled while at tew. The village itself has about 800 inhab prayers for the conversion of herself and two work on the threshing floor. Some sense of itants. I called to see Inspector Bauerstedt brothers." justice is even in the Indian's rule: "Poor and Pastor Harms. The latter is a stronger Another asked; "Please, brethren, pray for preach, poor pay." But no pay at all, and and more healthy-looking man than I expect- me," and this request was, in substance by expenses borne besides, is a worse than heath- ed to find him; also in conversation most others, several times repeated, on successive ted States in fixing the day for Thanksgiving. agreeable and pleasant. He has succeied days, by young men, and men advanced in We presume that all the other states which Take a few examples that have fillen un remarkably well in carrying on the operation years. One said he was going South to tranbeen most damaging to the devil's kingdom. with the central board. Several missions in der our short-lived observations. Others which his deceased brother had commenced. sact business, and his mether told him that will doubtless be able to add many more. If The first missionaries that were sent form he ought to stop here, and request brethren as the time. they have enough to make another chapter, here, four or five years ago, went on board of to yray for him; and he had come for that et them be sent in till some sense of decent the Candacio, which belongs to Hermans- purpose. Said he: 'I am unprepared to It is a curious coincidence that the birth burg; since that time they have been sent meet temptation as a Christian should, and I and deaths of M. Boismartin and Countess One of our theological students, while we by way of England, in sailing vessels. No hope you will pray for me that I may have Morand should occur at nearly the same mowere at the Seminary, was asked to fill an ap- fixed salaries are allowed to their missionaries help from the Lord to keep in the paths of ment. pointment in a neighboring charge. It re. but the expenses of each are paid or settled duty and piety." quired three days: one to go, one to be there every month, and the amount during the year A young man said: "It has pleased the and another to return. Items: horse-hire, to about 600 thalers (Prussian). The con- Lord to show great mercy to me, and to give The President directed attention to this toll, long fast, time and labor. Here the gregation in Hermansburg has probably ac- me grace to hope in His salvation. And I feel

cess since, and his present prosperous church men, and train them for the Missionary field, he requests your prayers that the Lord will country, and is a well built town, containing

I leave here this morning at 71 o'clock.

Cologne, Sept. 25 1869. I am writing opposite or in sight of the celebrated magnificent Cathedral or Dome, which I have just prospected inside, and am still looking with admiration at the outside. It would require an abler pen than I can man age to give a satisfactory description of such the building, which made a peculiar impression on my mind; I scarcely know whether are the hundreds of figures, large and small, which are intended to ornament the front of the building. They remirded me of the mu!titude of figures which the Hindoos have on meaning of heathen and Christian representa- ter.

tions are very different. til six in the morning.

It is my intention to go from this place to years." Mainz on the Rhine; thence by railroad to Basle,-through Switzerland, across the Brenner to Trieste; if not, you may expect Lord. He held one, he said, from Blount to hear from me after I arrive in Madras.

Yours, in the Lord, C, F, HEYER.

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer,

"How much is that, generally?" persisted strangers. One said: "It appears to me that general and effective." very hard. Others ten, or five, or one; and on me, and I ought to, and I hope I do feel business, he assigns as the cause of his rein fact, I married a man for twenty five grateful, and praise Him for the tokens of nouncing his Maker, and setting him at defi beyond a considerable plain, and is about 8 "Hold on, parson, that's about as cheap as Yet I have a great sorrow on my heart—my be brought again into submission to God, and that, in God's sight, my son is of any more him are in love to his soul." But the girl was not willing to become a consequence than the son of another; but he On subsequent days, increasing numbers of far away.—S. S. Scholar. meet at Aonongahela City, Thursday, Sept. and paid our own way. It is a shabby cus. of other parents—and I was fearful that Prayers also were requested for the converamong so many mine might not be thought sion of "my brother, my two brothers, my in Thus closed one of the most delightful and Doctors, and lawyers, and mechanics, and of in your prayers, and I hope the Lord will temperate brother, our family, two young To mind me of the blessed past.

Another said: "I always feel a pang when our Christians and congregations can innocently have yet to see an acknowledgement from I hear of one who has once professed to have impose on them. There is a common notion that source in any of our treasuries. It was, experienced the blessed hopes of salvation, that the ministry, like charity, "beareth all perhaps, a way to pay cheap-not to pay at turning back to the world. We appear to bers. have a number of such cases to-day, and I feel there is cause for great humility and earn est prayers. It may be that I am more imand over work are laid upon them, without a m. In the external appearance of the place statement was made with such simple earnest the country. any adequate consideration. No other pro. there is nothing peculiar or attracting, espe ness and feeling as to draw tears from many. fession is so over-run with special duties, for cially on a rainy, stormy day, as we had yes- Others requested prayers for themselves which they receive little or no pay. And terday; but a spirit of Christianity pervades One said; "My parents were pious, and pray-

Head, when He was reviled, reviled not subject in his Report: and a committee was matter ended. Do you see the point? We complished more than any other in Mission a deep anxiety for the salvation of my father ary operations. How it will be hereafter, and mother and three brothers. I believe Another theological student was invited as time will show; for the present, they will your prayers were instrumental in my converfor the conversion of my parents and broth- 000,000.

Whereas, we need a more systematic plan he did not accept the call afterwards sent day morning, at the very moment when I was Another asked prayers for the conversion of

Resolved 2d, That the Pastors be earnest- would rather pay that old score along with if you desire it. You ought perhaps to cor direct him, and help him to do right, and pre about 3000 people, most of whom are nomirespond with him. His address is: Rev. W. serve his way of hope in the Lord.

> don, I rejoice exceedingly in coming into com of stone, and are two stories high with flat munion occasionally with you in your prayer- roofs. meeting; to you who believe 'He is precious.' Nazareth was probably an unimportant The everlasting arms have been under me, al- place in ancient times; it is not mentioned in a grand building; I will therefore not at- sent family, and that the Lord may give me counced to her that she should be the mothtempt it. There is one peculiar feature of more health of body and vigor of soul, and er of the Saviour of the world. Here Christ make both tend to His glory."

> to approve of it or not. What I allude to your prayers are desired—an unconverted frequently came, although most of its people man and his wife who attend church and rejected His claims, and, on one occasion, seem almost persuaded to become Curistians. they sought to take his life by violence. The In the same family are two unconverted broth monks show a mountain two miles away overs, temporarily there, for whose conversion erlooking the plain of Esdraelon, which they their pagodas, Of course the design and your prayers are also requested by their sis- pretend is the one down which the people in-

> Since I left Hermansburg the weather has recently afflicted in the loss of her husband been very unpleasant, and I have been an- and other dear friends, requests the prayers noyed by frequent stoppages. In Hannover of the brethren for His sanctifying grace and I had to lie by form 12 until 3 P M; in Min- increase of faith, that her prayers may be anden, four hours; in Ham, from midnight un- swered in behalf of two brothers who have yet, as it was the home of His family, and his been the subjects of her prayers for many own home in His youth, He is often called

The leader remarked that many churches were requesting prayers for a blessing from the arenes, a name given them, first in contempt. co., East Tennessee, asking us to pray for the churches in that place, which is represented eral hundred feet higher, and from its top as having been long languishing, the peopl being too much taken up with the world ; and the hope is expressed that you will pray Tabor, Mount Gilboa, the Plain of Estraelon. plesseed with a gracious outpouring of the Ho Mount Carmel, and the Mediterranean Sea.

we have great cause of gratitude to God. I Another said: "I ask your prayers for my coming ages? feel it. He has conferred many blessings up brother. God's adverse dealings with him in His love which I have witnessed and enjoyed, ance. O pray for my brother, that he may

cording to the faith of the petitioners. In prayers for a lady who is seriously sick, and The oblong block striped up and down "We, ministers of the Reformed Church this spirit, and with united faith in your feels that she has not long to live, that her Are treasured bits of mother's gown! do not charge for our ministerial acts. But prayers for others, please let my son be rehave the full assurance of hope in her Savi- Before she left this world of care.

> It is a common remark that the meetings increase in interest as they increase in num-

It has been said that a man who is his own Each hour some dear remembrance brings. pressed by these cases from the circumstance lawyer has a fool for a client : but perhaps Some sweet reminder heeds my call. that some of them have come under my own the rule has some exceptions. The Mont- But this is dearer far than all. observation, and because one such case is in gomery (Ala.] Mail says that a Miss Josemy own family. My only son is the victim phine Hutton, of Greenville, being sued for Hermansburg, Friday morning, Sept, 24, 6 of intemperance. Once he professed to love debt, appeared in court, examined her wit uable addition by the conversion of the Rev. the Lord, and appeared to be a humble nesses, and made a long address to the jury. Mr. Jager, a Fraudiscan friar, formerly pri-DEAR BRO :- A few lines from this cele- Christian; but he has erred and gone astray, The case, however, was decided against her. vate secretary to the Archbishop of Prague this, and bewail the wrongs of a certain class brated village, no doubt, will be acceptable and my hopes for him are well nigh blasted. Her reason for appearing was that she did not and confessor to the King of Saxony. He to which they are often subject. Extra tax to you. I arrived here yesterday about 4 and I ask your prayers for him." This believe an honest lawyer was to be found in has just preached for the first time in Dresden

> In the Soohelee language of Africa, God i Mooigniazimoongo;" original sin, in the Ot toms-Indian, "tlacatzintiliztlatlacolli;' ond repentance, in Delaware, "schimelendamowitche

> The governors of New York and Massachu-

A plan is reported in Italy to cut a ship

VILLAGE OF NAZARETH.

Nazareth is situated about midway between the Meditetranean and the Sea of Galilee. It nal Christians. It is one of the pleasantest bath schools in their charges into Missionary Sunday school celebrations are pleasant Greening, Appenrade, Schleswig, via New Another said: "As a stranger from Lon- towns in Syria; the houses are mostly built

> so, for years. I bear testimony to the Lord's the Old Testament, nor in the writings of faithfulness; I humbly confess my own wan- Josephus, nor is it mentioned in the New Tex derings. However, I am at peace, for my mind tament, except in connection with Christ. It is staid on Him; and He sees the sprinkling was, however, the home of the Virgin Mary; of the blood on me. Please pray for my ab- and here a special messenger from heaven anhimself lived till He was ready to enter upon Another said: "I have friends for whom His public minsstry; and to this place He tended to throw Him; but there are many The leader said : "A widow who has been precipices forty or fifty feet high, in the neighborhood of the town itself-there is not

the least reason to believe their tradition. Although Christ was neither born in Nazareth, nor spent much of his public life there "Jesus of Nazareth," both by His friends and His foes His disciples also were called Naz-Nazareth is about 800 feet above the sea, but the hill to the west of the town rises sevthere is a charming and extensive prospect. This view embraces Mount Hermon, Mount that their next sacramental meeting may be the hills of Samaria, the hills of Galilee. Jesus must have wandered over the neighbor-"The pastor of another church in Tennesee | hood, and who can doubt that He often came also desires your prayers for his church and to this spot? And, as His eye took in moun-The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, people. There are signs, he says, of the work tain, hill and plain, and finally rested on the of the Spirit in some hearts; and he is anx | blue sea, far to the west, did He not think of Many requests for prayer were made by jous for a revival of the work which will be the lands far beyond these waters, and of the multitudes who should inhabit them in the

> From this summit, a ruined village can be seen almost directly north of Nazareth; it lies miles distant. There is a good reason to believe that this is the Cana of the New Testa. other village northeast of Nazareth, and not so

> > My Patchwork Quilt.

Ah! dearer far it is to me Among the relics fate has cast.

The soldier's red, the sailer's blue; The pale pink border deftly set With mimic sprigs of mignonette.

And grandma set this middle square. Poor grandma with her silvery hair: And quilted patiently for hours, This "herring bone" among the flowers

Thus, as time flies on noiseless wings, Protestantism in Saxony has received a val-

as a Protestant clergyman. The Bishop of Moulins, France, recently ublished the assertion, in a pastoral address to his flock, that the Roman Church has a!ways "abhorred blood," and that it has been

careful to prevent the Protestants from being persecuted in the exercise of their worship. This is rather startling, coming from a land where the inquisitors exterminated thousands of the inhabitants, and which has never recovered from the Massacre of St. Bartholo-Some English papers are commenting on

the appearance of four clergymen of the Church of England at a feast given to 200 workmen connected with the brewery of Cavendish Bridge. The rector of the parish made a speech, in which, not content with declareing that "nothing gave him greater pleasure than to meet the workmen of Cavendish Bridge," he further announced that "the A sprightly little girl being asked, "What most important establishment in Castle Donis nothing?" replied, "Shut your ayes and ington was the brewery." What then about

A baptizing ceremony at Melbourne, Can canal through the peninsula, between Rome ala, was interrupted lately, by a sig brother and Acona. The cost is estimated at \$60, of the young woman about to be immersed, who thrashed the clergyman.

Editorial Items.

(24th inst) by Rev. Cornell, It has not been ing having been sold by the sheriff and the my priviledge to attend a more solemn, or membership discouraged and scattered. But more soul-strengthening communion than this the property was redcemed, the greater part of was for many days. There were two admit- the money having been paid by the West Pa ted to membership. Mr. C. is a very impres- Synod, and the membership restored to the sive preacher, and very active in his pastoral number of about seventy since Bro. Dasher duties. He is much beloved by his people. has had charge of them, We preached in and they would just as soon think of parting this church to large and attentive audiences with their farms—for they are all farmers, both morning and evening. In the morning stance, here I find an article in a Methodist knowing well what comfort is as with their we celebrated the communion of the Lord's

I have handed several copies of your ex- congregation, and we trust lasting impression in a very unamiable light. (Reads) "A Lucellent paper to members of our church, and were made. I have no doubt from the flattering way I

panied with substantial evidence of my interest in the AMER. LUTHERAN.

effort for the increase of its circulation as will Dasher's charge.

This also shows the error of those who say we should have only one church paper. An intelligent christian family is not satisfied with only one church paper, and if they are not supplied with them in the Lutheran church, they will take them from some other decomination. We frequently find families in our church who have half a dozen political paticular day selected? pers; why then should they not be encouraged to take three or four church papers? That is a low and selfish view of the subject sustain only one English Lutheran church as the begining of the Reformation. paper. There are tens of thousands of Luth. gran families in the Gen. Synod congregations that have no church paper at all yet, and who ought by all means to be supplied, Romish church were exposed and the true if as a church we wish to rise in intelligence. benevolence and piety. Let all go to work in them in almost every history of the Reformaearnest to circulate the church papers among tion.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- We copy from the National Republican of the 25th inst the following interesting and encouraging notice of our churches in Washington:

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AND MISSION. Yesterday was a day of unusual interest to the people of this church. Rev. Mr. Parson who has been called as associate pastor with Dr Butler, entered upon his duties and occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's church very acceptably. The cougregation was large, and an earnest gospel sermon from Hebrew xii. 17: "He found no place of repentance, th' he sought it carefully with tears," introduced the labors of Mr Parson.

The neat mission chapel of this congregation on Capitol Hill was opened yesterday morning for the first time under very encouraging auspices. The Rev, Dr Butler, preached the introductory sermon from Psalms xx, 5: "In the name of our God we will set up our banners." In considering the banner as an emblem of union, war fare and victory, the preacher presented the broad evangelical position of the Lutheran Church, making prominent the doctrines of the cross, the conquoring symbol of the banner as opposed to all antinomianism, ritualism and rationalism; making war not upon other divisions of the Lord's army, no matter what badge they wear, but upon anti- years ago? Christ-the flesh, the world and the devil. This warfare gives victory.

couraged. Hereafter Rev Mr Parson is to ian, nor Episcopalian, nor Baptist, it is the cheering. He has been received with enthuhave especial charge of it, preaching regu- Lord's Supper, instituted by the Saviour siasm at public meetings in England, Scotlarly on Sabbath mornings, and filling the eighteen hundred years ago for all christians land, France, Holland, Germany and Switzerpulpit of St. Paul's church Sabbath nights of whatever name or denomination. Thee land. And from all these and other countries The several missions of this church are pros- denominations differ somewhat in external delegations will come to the great gathering pering, pastor and people feeling greatly en- ceremonies at the celebration of this ordin- of Evangelical Christians in New York next couraged. Dr, B, treats with merited in ance, and the theologians have also invented fall difference the assaults of certain newspaper a number of quibbles about the nature of Arrangements have been made for a public scribblers, who are enraged by his manly and Christ's presence in the sacrament, but which meeting to receive Dr. Schaff, and hear the honest course in sustaining the Government themselves do not profess to understand nor report of his foreign mission. It will be held during the rebellion, and by his broad catho. the people appreciate. The essentials of the next Thursday (Nov 4), in the Reformed lic and spiritual position, as opposed to the ex- Lord's Supper are to be found in all these de- Church, 5th avenue and 29th street, at 11 clusive sectarianism of High Church Luther- nominations, namely the external elements of o'clock A. M., and will be continued at 71 anism. He represents the general synod bread and wine, united with the word of God o clock P M. progressive and true historic Evangelical Lu- and the qualifications of the communicant The clergy and all the friends of religious theran church. He occupies the pulpit of do not consist in his belief or comprehension liberty and evangelical principles are requestthe Memorial chapel regularly Sabbath of the doctrine of the corporeal presence, ed to attend. nights, and has announced for next Sabbath but in an unwavering faith in the atoning morning in St Paul's church, a discourse ap. merits of Christ's sufferings and death. This propriate to the anniversary of the great re- is also the position of Luther. For in his late pastor of the Memorial Church, Wash formation of the sixteenth century.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE. - A correspondent the sacrament worthily? Answer: He has already entered upon his labors, and writes from Springfield, Ohio, under date of alone is truly worthy and well prepared, that 22d instant: "The winter session of Witten- believes in these words, "Given and shed for tenberg college has opened with encouraging you for the remission of sins." But the prospects. About forty new students are in Symbolists, such as the Missourians and the attendance, all the student's rooms in the Col- General Council men have forced in the in the West, is growing into a commanding profess to believe in their dogma of the corpower and influence." - Obs. poreal presence.

New Cumberland.

We spent last Sabbath, the 24th inst. at

New Cumberland in the charge of Rev. S.

Dasher, whom we assisted at a communion season in the above named place. Bro. Dasher occupies a mission field in the bounds of the West Pa Synod, and there is an encour-A correspondent in sending us the name of ageing prospect that he will soon build it up a subscriber from Chester Springs, Pa., writes to a self sustaining charge. The church at New Cumberland was almost ruined when "I attended communion service yesterday, he took charge of it, the church build-Supper. A deep solemnity pervaded the

In the afternoon we preached at the Mt. hear them speak of it that I will be able to Zion church, about six miles south from New deceased member of his congregation, who send you several new subscribers. The Lu. Cumberland. This church, like its name-Chserver is taken in every famify, but this sake in the Promised Land is indeed "beauinstead of preventing them from becoming tiful for situation," being built upon an emreaders of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, has on inence form which the prospect is most enly given them a taste for church literature; chanting. We found the people in both hence as they become readers of the AM. these congregations very kind. They evin-LUTH they will find, as many have, that it is ced their kindness not only by expressins of just what was wanted and what can never be goodwill, and by the ample provisions with dispensed with as long as it keeps on in the which their tables were loaded for our enjoynoble course which it has pursued in the ment, but also by the handsome increase in the subscription list to the AMERICAN LUTH-You shall hear from me soon again, accom- ERAN, which we trust will be a welcome visitor to their families for many years to come. WEST FAIRVIEW.

This is the place of residence of the pastor Rev. S. Dasher. It is beautifully situated REMARK BY THE EDITOR .- We thank on the west bank of the Susquehanna, about our correspondent most cordially for the in- two miles above Harrisburg. Here there is a terest he takes in the AM. LUTHERAN, and neat and beautiful brick Lutheran church in look forward with some anxiety to the "sub- progress of erection. It is located right in stantial aid" which he promises in the fu- the centre of the town, in the most beautiful ture. We would also commend his eqample to and eligible location, It is expected to be our readers generally, both elerical and lay. finished and ready for dedication by next is so little of wisdom or charity apparent." If all would exert themselves to get their Christmas or New Years. Bro. Dasher is friends and neighbors to subscribe for the A. helping at the building of this church with LUTH., as our friend W, E, C, does, our list his own hands. When it is finished and a could be doubled in one month, and we wo'd congregation organized in the town, we have commence the year 1870 with an enlarged no doubt that a flourishing congregation will and very much improved sheet. Will not be gathered in a short time. Altogether we the friends of the AM. LUTH. make such an had a pleasant and interesting visit to Bro. enable us to accomplish these improvements?

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

James -- I observe that next Sunday, the 31st of October, is fixed upon as the anniversary of the Reformation. Why is that par-

Peter—Because on the 31st of October often powerfully influenced by prejudice. Theses on to the church-door in the city of latent prejudice against the Missionary Instiwhich maintains that the Gen. Synod can Wittenberg, and that is generally considered tute, even with men who profess themselves Simplify and illustrate as He did it. Read admiration from the congregation, which last-

James-What were those 95 Theses? Peter-They were so many propositions or short sentences in which the errors of the Gospel doctrines set forth. You can read

James-But why did he not publish them in the newspapers?

Peter-What a simple question! Don't you know that there were no newspapers published at that early date? He nailed them to the church-door because that was the most conspicuous place where every one who entered the church would see them, and as this is "All Souls Day" in the Romish Calender, a great many people from the city and the country, and the students from the University would crowd int; the church to pray for the souls of their departed friends. They were also copied very soon and printed and scattered in tract form over the greater part of Europe. Luther had very little trouble in circulating them, or any of his subsequent writings, they were scatered like leaves by the whirlwind driving through the autumnal forest. I hope this anniversary of the Reformation will be duly observed by all our

John-Here I find something that bothers prosperity much one way or another. We my mind somewhat, which I wish you would will close the sanctum for this evening. explain. Pastor Brobst says in his "Zeitschrift": "The Lutherans partake of the Lutheran, and the Reformed partake of the Reformed Lord's Supper, as it has been customary for a hundred years." Now what I Lord's Suppers, a Lutheran and Reformed? the Evangelical Alliance in Europe, and ways in the celebration of the fiftieth anniand were these instituted exactly a hundred make preliminary arrangements for the Gen versary of the school.

Lutheran churches.

Peter-Nonsence! There is but one out the world to be held in 1870. Lord's Supper, and that is neither Lutheran Dr. Schaff has just returned from his mis The friends of this mission are greatly en- nor Reformed, nor Methodist, nor Presbyter- sion, which has been most successful and Smaller Catechism he gives the following ington, D C., has received and accepted a call question and answer: Who is it that receives to the Lutheran church at Port Carbon, Pa.

CALL TENDERED .- Rev. Mr. Bloom, of lege building being occupied. Wittenberg, Lord's Table and admit none but those who Orangevill, Illinois, has been chosen as the

CALL ACCEPTED.—Rev. H. G. Grossman

requests correspondents to address him ac-

Sunday-School.

James-If you will permit me to inter-

rupt the conversation just for a few moments

I would like to tell you what a singular tho't

occurred to me in this connection. I was

just wondering, when we shall all be in heav-

en, whether our symbolical brethren will

there, too build a fence around their little

community and have a little heaven by them-

every other respect. But close communion is

upon earth. They are just as bigoted on

some of the other "Four Points." For in-

paper headed, "Bigotry in the Lutherap

Church," which exhibits their exclusiveness

theran minister, belonging to the Pennsylva-

nia Synod, was fequested by the relatives of a

Church, to permit a Methodist clergyman to

preach an English sermon, while he was re-

quested to deliver one in German, at the fun-

eral. The minister referred to refused to al-

low the Methodist to occupy his pulpit and

himself that he had done right, addressed a

letter of inquiry to Rev. C. W. Schaeffer.

President of Synod, in reference to the mat-

ter. Dr. Schaeffer replied in an official com-

munication, justifying the minister in the

cource he had pursued, and attempting to

American Declaration of Independence .-

him to be the same gentleman who was form-

John-I think, however, he is mistaken in

C. W. Schoeffer never was pastor in Hagers

undergone an entire change in this respect.

take it therefore that these professions of

friendship are all sham and should not be de-

pended upon by the friends of our institu-

James-One was written by Dr. Hutter

John-Well, you should not judge these

friends of the Missionary institute too harsh-

Peter-Well, we will not trouble ourselves

about this matter. The Missionary Institute

has outlived all the opposition of its enemies,

and to-day is in a more prosperous condition

than ever, and these things will not affect its

Return of Dr. Schaff.

eral Conference of all the Branches through

John-Who wrote those abstracts?

and the other by Dr. Diehl.

was not, however, a member of

great marriage supper of the Lamb.

All communications intended for this Department should be addressed to JOHN J. REBMAN, EDITOR OF S. S. Column HARRISBURG, Pa.

selves, or whether they will lay aside their APOLOGY.-We trust our readers will parbigotry and worship in common with all don the space we have given in this and last saints, yea and sit down with Abraham and week's paper to the exercises of the semi- by Mis Julia Bishop, and reflects great cred-Isaac and Jacob und all the redeemed at the school, as we hope they may prove as inter- arranged themselves on the platform, a verse Peter-In all charity I believe they will esting to all our readers as they have been to was sung by all, the second verse by the hrow aside their bigotry there. Many of us. We shall publish in a few weeks the ex- three little girls on the right, who advanced them are very clever and friendly people in ereise given by thirty girls, and prepared for a pace or two before singing. The third this special occasion by the editor of the Sunone of the notorious "Four Points," and they will probably stick to it as long as they live

Don't Get Discouraged.

One of the greatest dangers that threatens our Sunday-school work and workers, is the then sang with good effect the words of the tendency to become discouraged. It should piece, entitled be fought against and cast out as one of the wily tricks of the arch tempter and deceiv-

In the various books now published to aid Sunday-school workers, as well as in the speeches at Conventions and Institutes, and even in these columns, a high standard of efficiency is held up. But upon looking around on your own field. you see old Deacon Slow standing right across the Sundayparticipate in the services; and to satisfy school road; or Elder Hard-shell, who needs converting so badly, throwing cold words or icy looks upon you; and you feel that your Church will never work efficiently in the Sunday-school department until God takes these stumbling-blocks out of the way .maintain his position by referring to several Don't be discouraged, brother or sister. Good Sunday-schools are born little ones, and often texts of scripture, which have about as much poor ones, and then grow up to efficienc v and to do with this case as they have with the strength. So too with Sunday-school workers. Time, patience, prayer and work, will Having held in veneration the character of bring it out all right. Do your duty all the Dr. Schaeffer, from our boyhood, (supposing more faithfully, and blessing will be the sweeter when it comes.

erly a pastor in Hagerstown, Md.,) we are The Superinterdent wants to do his duty sorry to record an act of his in which there but does not know how. Brother. Sundayschool superintending is an art, very much regard to his preaching in Hagerstown: Rev. town, but he was in Harrisburg. But it is wonderful, what a change symbolism produc- get discouraged and give it up, but strive continually to improve.

es on the character and disposition of a min-But perhaps the superintendent is hampister. Whilst Rev. C. W. Schaeffer was ered for the want of good teachers. What pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Harshall he do? Give up, and let the school go risburg he held protracted meetings and endown, and the children tread the broad road joyed some very extensive revivals of relig to destruction? Do the best you can now, and ion. He was then also on the most intimate terms with his ministerial brethren of other denominations and co-operated with them in the promotion of various benevolent enter-

prises. His views and feelings seem to have James-Some of the best men seem to be outwardly its friends and have written pri- the promises and ask for faith, and prove ed several minutes. The little ones also retheir hearty good will and aid in carrying are at their homes, and by loving, and show- let us also walk in the Spirit." Then (Gal. v. forward the design of the institution. Thus ing that you love them, you can obtain their 22 and 23): "The fruit of the Spirit is Love. the East Pa. Synod and the Maryland Synod love in return. Be encouraged by the fact Joy, Peace," &c., each one looking up at and at their late sessions both passed highly com- that thousands of as poor teachers as you, pointing to her motto as she spoke the word. mendatory resolutions in regard to the Mis. have become efficient by study, effort and The verse. sionary Institute. The Lutheran Observer prayer. Remember that many another has contains lengthy abstracts of the proceedings seen a class converted while holding on to the of these bodies, but not one word is said in scholars with one hand, and the promises with the other. - Baptist Record. these abstracts about these resolutions. I

50th Anniversary

OF THE FIRST LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL OF HARRISBURG. SUNDAY EVENINGS the evening's exercise by singing EXERCISES REPEATED ON WEDNESDAY

Last Sabbath evening, on the occason of the children's celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the First Lutheran Sunday-school ly; perhaps it was an innocent oversight on of Harrisburg, such an interest was manifestheir part, or perhaps the "responsible editor" erased all refference to these resolutions out of ed in the meeting, that long before the hour named for the commencement of the exercises, the large audience chamber of the church was crowded to overflowing, and hundreds numbering in attendance, nearly 160 boys were turned away, unable to gain admission. and girls, marched to the platform and sang The committee at once determined that the exercises should be repeated the Wednesday evening following, in which they received the hearty co-operation of the entire school. The evening came and the bright anticipations of the little folks connected with the school filled their hearts to overflowing hours before the time for the opening of the church arrived when they were again to appear before an ad-Rev. Philip Schaff, D, D., was commission- miring public to sing the beautiful songs of squrre. would like to know is this; Are there two ed last spring'to visit the various Branches of Zion, and participate in other appropriate

The three large front doors of the church were opened a few minutes before 7 (just af-

were pouring into the gallery. VETERANS PRESENT. Many of the cld veterans in the Christian ed at the melodeon. warefare present on Sabbath evening were not visible, having returned to their homes,

all present and at their posts. THE CHILDREN

THE OPENING EXERCISES. A few minutes after 7 o'clock Rev. Stell ing stepped to the front of the stand, and announced that the exercises would commence by the school singing the piece called, "God

The whole congregation arose, and with with spirit and with a will in singing dom."-Luke xxii. 30. the beautiful words commencing

"Come, let us all unite and sing, the opening prayer.

THE SECOND DEPERTMENT then sang, with much spirit, the piece com-

"Blessed are the people that know the joyful girls and five little boys, who sang from the

"God's watchful care."

stand,

This part of the exercises was gotten up centennial of the First Lutheran Sunday- it upon that lady. When the little girls had verse was also sung by three little girls, two stepping forward in the same manner as the first three, and the third of the first three assisting in the verse. The whole was exceedingly well rendered

THE THIRD DEPARTMENT

"The morning light is breaking."

THE "GOLDEN NINE." An exercise followed long to be remembered, called the "Golden Nine." participated in by nine little girls. As they marched from the main floor of the church to the stand they sang in sweet concord, the words, "We are coming, gladly coming, This anniversary day; Each heart with rapture swelling

Each tongue its praise to pay. CHORUS; Welcome our pastor, our parents, teachers

Our old friends, our classmates, All, all, are welcome here! 'God smiles when happy children

Raise tuneful voices high, And angels bear the anthems To the Saviour in the sky.

Welcome our pastor, &c."

When they reachhed the stage, each was handed a banner, on one side of which were the words, "The Golden Nine," large enough to be seen by nearly all in the room. On the opposite side of each was one of the following mottoes from Galatians, v. 22, 23: 'Love, as farming and shoe-making are; and the Joy, 'Peace,' 'Longsuffering,' 'Gentleness,' only way to learn how to do it, is by doing it 'Goodness,' 'Faith,' 'Meekness,' 'Temperance. the best you can until you do learn. Don't On singing the first verse, all the banners presented the words "The Golden Nine." In the second verse, the words "Love, Joy and Peace" occurred, and as they were reached the little banners were turned, with very good effect, and so on with the 3d and 4th verses in which were the mottoes. At the end of the 4th verse, the little girls spoke in work hard for better things, remembering concert (from Matt. v. 16). "Let your light good works, and glorify your Father which is Dear teachers, you may have been long in Heaven." As the word 'shine' was spokengaged and had no conversions among your en, a golden light suddenly appeared in the scholars; or you may feel that you are not round pane of stained glass at the top of the notice, for instance that there still exists a Don't be discouraged. Go to school to Christ vealing a white dove, flying toward the earth.

> "In earth's blighted garden There groweth a vine." &c., was sung, each one pointing on singing the word "vine," to the vine entwined around the staff. The banners were then returned t Mrs. Waltman and her assistant in a novel

> way, when the nine concluded their part of

BEAUTIFUL ZION. "Beautiful Zion, here so fair; Beautiful Nine, the Spirit's care; Glorious their work, all hearts to bring. Trophies of grace to Christ our King. Perfect their work, their toil will cease. Resting with Love, in Jesus and Peace, In Zion! Zion! lovely Zion! Beautiful Zion, City of God."

THE INFANT DEPARTMENT, "There's a cry from Macedonia,

'Come and help us!' as only infant children can.

ADDRESS BY J. A. WEIR. They were then entertained with a short, appropriate address by Mr. Jolan A. Weir, Superintendent of the Infant Department of the Presbyterian Sabbath-school, Market said, "Let light be," and light was. The infant school then sang

"Dare to do right," and the little ones returned to their places in the body of the church.

ter the school had been placed in the posi- was participated in by thirty girls, who, on ume of revelation, and there is nothing in it viour, in whom he trusted, for whom he livtion they were to occupy in the body of the reaching the stand, formed three sides of a which is contrary to the written word, given ed, to whom he desired to go, and with whom church), and in fifteen minutes every pew in hollow square, facing inward, the open side by inspiration of the Holy Ghost. There can his happy spirit now dwells in glory.

sitions, one stepped out of line and in sub- Galileo we must say, despite of all the inqui- tation. but we noticed the old workers immediately stance stated that when we are invited to a sition can do, "The world moves for all that." Resolved, That in this their severe trial, connected with the Lutheran Sunday school party or great supper, we want to know just But the rejection of the book of Genesis, on we extend our cordial sympathy to the family where the place is, who gets up the feast, who the ground of its disagreement with science, of the deceased, praying that they may be gets up the feast, who are invited, &c., con- is absurd. Much as we have heretofore re- comforted by the consolations of the Gospel, were there, prepared and anxious to do their cluding, Jesus, our Great King, has invited spected the name and attainments of Agassiz, and that our kind heavenly father may by part. How well they did the pleasant task all mankind to a Heavenly Feast." The we should feel ourselves debarred, by the an- his spirit and grace heal the wounds which assigned them remains to be seen further on. whole class then repeated in concert the nouncement of his terms, from the pleasure of his providence has made. "King's Supper," described in Luke xiv. 15- listening to his learned dissertations. We 24. The young lady yet standing in advance would rather believe Moses than Agassiz. of the rest asked

At whose table will the supper be? and another stopped out onswering:

And the King's son said, "that ye may eat Befoe retiring she inquired, Will there be

Rev. E. S. Grove, of the Methodist Epis- manner, and as each new one was propound- agine that they are going round the world,

real, and the multitude were anxious to know

ADDRESS BY MR. RUDOLPH KELKER. Rev. Stelling then announced that Bro. Rudolph Kelker, Superintendent of the Then followed the class of eleven little German Reformed Sunday school, was pres ent, and invited him to address the school .-Mr. Kelker responded and delivered a very happy and appropriate address

The Second Department of the Sunday school sang the pretty piece, entitled: "Who shall shine."

"LITTLE PEBBLE." Eleven little girls and three little boys were placed upon the stage, and with Miss Julia Bishop at the Melodeon, sang with wonderful concord and sweetness the piece called "Little Pebble." The first three girls advanced singing a question, and the whole clas replyng; then three others advanced as before. and so on until each three of the girls had sung a question. The singing of these little ones was delightful, and reflects great credit on their teachers.

Two verses of the piece called "Beautiful home," were sung by the Third department.

This was followed by an exceedingly inter esting feature in the exercises, participated in by 30 girls and 14 boys, entitled "OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL."

This part was opened with appropriate singing by the class, followed by questions and answers relative to the school, participat- velope the talent of our Church? ed in mostly by the boys.

From these it was learned that the church to which the Sunday school belongs was first organized 74 years ago (in 1795). One of the fruits of the church was the organization of the Third department of this school in 18 19. When the senool was organized there were 35 teachers and 234 scholars; total 269 There are now 15 officers, 78 teachers, and 635 scholars-altogether 728.

CONCLUSION. This exercise was followed by a collection, during which the congregation sang a new and novel piece, to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," led by the pastor, entitled

"Go on, go on," &c. Benediction by Rev. Stelling.

Agassiz and

It is currently reported that the first words of Professor Agassiz in his opening lecture of the Harvard course were: "I do not wish any one to come to my lectures who believe; the book of Genesis, as given in the Bible." The secular papers have commented with some severity on this remark as indicative of a disposition on the part of Professor Agassiz that teachers very generally become ef- so shine before men that they may see your gadocio. We have no wish to believe, much to challenge notorit; by what they term bragless assert, anything of the kind. On the contrary, if Mr. Agassiz has abandoned all faith in this portion of the book of God, we are glad that he has the manliness to say so. capable of leading your class to Jesus.— arched window back of the pulpit stand, re- We now know where to find him and all his in Muskingum county, Ohio, we would indisciples. They are the avowed enemies of revelation. We have long suspected that present, no agent in the field. this was the case, and assuming the facts to be as reported, we are now and henceforth vate letters to Dr. Ziegler, assuring him of your faith by your works. Visit your scholuncertainty. We are sorry that Agassiz, who has great attainments and a brilliant reputa- rey Ohio, to Brookville, Pa, requests correstion as a scientific gentleman, has been pondents to address him accordingly brought into such a position; but if this is a correct representation of his sentiments, it is best that they should be avowed. The consequences of the rejection of the

book of Genesis are probably far more comprehensive than he supposes. To deny the authenticity of Genesis is simply to reject the whole Bible as a revelation from God. If the Mosaic account of the cosmogony is not to be ville, Indiana. believed, then Paul is unworthy of credit, for hath shined in our hearts to give the light of place. the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." The creation of the light before the sun and moon were called into existence, is employed by Paul as an illustration of the miracles of gospel grace. Moreover, the same Apostle declares, "Through faith we In these few words we understand the Apos- burg, Centre county, Pa. tle as disposing of various theories of developgradations, from tadpole, frog and monkey, we deeply feel and mourn our loss, and sindone. He commanded, and it stood fast. He their bereavement, therefore

speaks words of truth and soberness. Natu- ful members. ral science cannot lie; and what it teaches is Resolved, That in the midst of our sorrowabsolute truth, which never can contradict the ing we rejoice, that his death was made so The next part of the evening's exercises word of God. Nature is simply the first vol- peaceful and happy by the presence of the Sa-

ed the position of a radical scientist. He will AMERICAN LUTAERAN. She immediately resumed her first position, fare no better than others have done before him, when they have set out on similar explorations without chart or compass. They are Prof. Wm. Knoche at the Melodeon, united and drink at my Father's table, in my kingheavens above, neither sun, nor stars, nor meon to help him take an observation, drifting now here, now there, the sport of waves Question after question was asked in this and wind. Such luckless navigators may imbecame as though the parable had become in the circuit of a mill pond.—Chr. Intell. M. Thomas, both of Adams Co, Pa,

Church News.

WEST BRANCH CONFERENCE The West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod will meet on Monday evenng, November 15, 1869, in the Lutheran church, Montoursville, Pa., Rev. J. G. Griffith, pastor. J. H., Sec.

YORK COUNTY CONFERENCE. The above Conference will hold its next Convention at East Berlin. Adams county Pa., commencing on the evening of November 1, 1869.

C. J. Deininger, Sec. York, Pa., Oct 22, 1869.

THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE of the Synod of Illinois, will convene on the 16th of November, at the Salem church in the charge of Rev. W. H. Schoch. Members coming by Railroad will be met at the West Point Station

W. H. Schoch, Sec. NORTH BRANCH CONFERENCE

The above named Conference will convene in the Lutheran church at Buckhorn, Columbia county, Pa., on Monday evening Nov.

Question for discussion: How can we de-

Rev. Shindel, Primarius. Rev. Hemperly, Alternate.

B. F. ALLEMAN, Sec. Oct. 18th. 1869.

Cumberland Valley Conference.

A meeting of this conference will be held in Carlisle, beginning on Monday evening, Novembes 1st, 1869 Essayist: Rev. T. C. Billheimer. Subject: "Infant Baptism." Subject for discussion : "How shall we most successfuily treat the awakened?" To be opened by Rev. T. C. Pritchard.

On the tollowing Wednesday, November 3. a Sabbath school Institute will be held. commencing at 10 o'clock, to which all officers, teachers and friends of the Sundayschool are most cordially invited. We trust the Sunday school workers of the Lutheran Church in the Cumberland Valley will make special effort to be present.

H. R. Fleck, Sec. New Kingston, Oct, 8 '69.

-An Imposter. Friends of Wittenberg College,

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S. SPRECHER, President. Springfield, O., Oct, 24, 1869.

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Rev. J. W. Henderson, late of Butler, Indiana, having removed to Tipton, Cedar co Iowa, requests correspondents to address him

Rev. J. Keller, having accepted a call from the Connersville pastorate, desires all communications to be addressed to him at Conners-

Rev. G. H. Schnur, having removed from he endorses it when he says, "God who com- Mt. Carmel to Washington, Illinois, requests mandeth the light to shine out of darkness, correspondents to address him at the latter

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WHEREAS, God in his allwise counsel has ment, Oken's among the rest, who believes removed by death, our highly esteemed and man to be a development through many faithful father, Philip Gramly, and whereas, to the human form- God spake, and it was cerely sympathize with his beloved family in

Resolved, That in the death of brother In all this we seek no quarrel with geology Gramly his family mourns the loss of an afor geological testimony. That is pertinent in fectionate father, our community an excellits sphere, but its province is not a censorship ent and exemplary character, and the church of the sacred Scriptures. Science always of Christ one of her most devoted and faith-

the church was well filled, while numbers to the front This particular exercise was be no conflict between genuine science and Resolved, That the earnest and christian due to the efforts of Mr. J. J. Rebman, and revelation. Sometimes science has developed life and his untiring devotion which he manwell it was conducted. Mr. Knoche presid- the true meaning of Scripture, and it would ifested in his zeal for the cause of Christ in be felly to reject a scientific truth, when it general, command our warmest admiration, After the young ladies had taken their po- has been absolutely demonstrated. Like and we trust will secure our unqualified imi-

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> Amos Ehrhart. Rebersburg, Oct, 19th '60.

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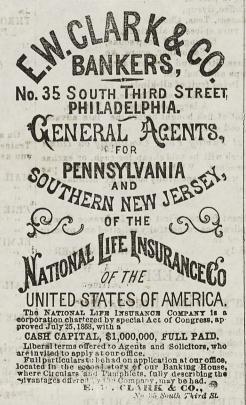
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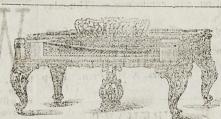
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"I know of a beautiful garden, full of children in golden dresses, who run about under the trees, eating apples, pears, cherries, nuts and plums. They jump and sing, and are full of glee, and they have pretty little horses with golden bridles and silver saddles. As who those children were, and he told me they were the good children, who loved to say their prayers and to learn their lessons, and who feared God. Then I said to him, 'Dear sir, I have a boy, little John Luther; may not, he too, come to this garden, to eat these ty little horses, and to play with the other children?' And the man said, 'If he is very good, if he says his prayers and learns his lessons cheerfully, he may come, and he may bring with him little Philip and little James. Here they wil find lifes and drums ord other nice instruments to play upon, and they shall dance and shoot with little cross-bows.'-The man showed me, in the midst of the garden, a beautiful meadow to dance in. But all this happened in the morning, before the children had dined, so I could not stay till the beginning of the dance; but I said to the man 'I will go and write to my dear little John, and teach him to be good, to say his prayers and learn his lessons, that he may come to this garden. But he has an aunt Magdalene, whom he loves very much -may he bring her with him?" The man said, 'Yes; tell them that they may come together' Be good, therefore, dear child and tell Philip and James the same, that you may all come and play in this beautiful garden."-S.

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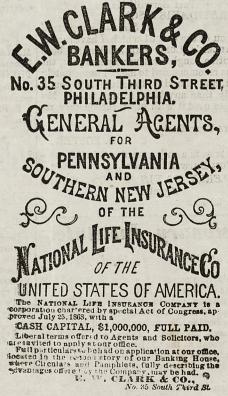
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pm; Me

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at 9 10 p. m.
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PACIFIC EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg daily at 430 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 815. Dinner at Harrisburg.

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CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dally (except Monday) at 12 10 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 45 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920 8 35 a m.

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(except Sunday) at 215 a m; arrives at Altoona at 715 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 12 50 p m.
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MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrives at Altoona at 725 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 130 a WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a.m., arriving at Alteona at 2.20 a.m. and at Pittsburg at 10.30 m.
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