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Poetry.

In the Silent Midnight Watches.

In the silent midnight watches List-thy bosom's door; How it knocketh, knocketh, knocketh, Knocketh evermore! Say not 'tis thy pulse's beating, 'Tis thy heart of sin; 'Tis thy Saviour knocks, and crieth, "Rise and let me in !"

Death comes down with equal footstep, To the hall and hut; Think you Death will stand a knocking When the door is shut? Jesus waiteth, waiteth, waiteth, But the door is fast; Grieved away thy Saviour goeth; Death breaks in at last.

Then 'tis thine to stand entreating Christ to let thee in ; At the gate of heaven beating, Wailing for thy sin. Nay, alas! thou foolish virgin, Hast thou then forgot? Jesus waited long to know thee, Now he knows thee not! A. CLEVELAND COXE.

For the American Lutheran. European Correspondence.

BRO. ANSTADT.

sage to Scotland, and across to Ireland.

We propose taking ship at Queenstown. tigued with the labors of a long day I sought alas! how after a toilsone journey to the sea- by gathering largely from his writings—those ed for them in my secret devotions." my room to make a hasty and imperfect re- port, where they embark, and a tedious pas- attributed to him, rather by the consent of He also stated that this woman says "she Raleigh, during his long confinement. The ed American citizens, just because they have drink the true body and the true blood of Je- to come again for an interest in your prayers, room in which he slept by night, was sur- a right to vote. Shame! The municipal sus Christ," according to the words of St. to save her erring boy, rounded by rock walls of great thickness laws and regulations of any French or Ger-Paul: "The cup of blessing which we bless, The leader again called attention to the following the save ner or the save ner spot where Lady Jane Gray was beheaded is mean and contemptible set of fellows in a Christ? The bread which we break, is it Ballston: "Your earnest prayers are anxiouspointed out in the open court of the Tower. very short time. several days before from a pew-holder. This equals of our country-women. J. R. E. we were told to do, or our chances would be slim. We went early; to our surprise we found at least two thousand persons waiting

outside of the front doors which are always What Constitutes a True Lutheran. so I mean and teach? Among Lutherans kept closed until five minutes before the services commence. We entered by a side door man weighing about one hundred and eighty | soul." him because he is a bold, fearless and indepen- of Lutheran doctrine and practice?

is limited, and I wish to write a few words be- and by it he tried the orthodoxy of every mans-whose country I have just left be- will be, the church's only safeguard.

der those uncouth looking garments true and lieve it was, and therefore follow him.

the protection of our glorious flag. We are vinced, that in a very eminent degree, he fold of Christ; and she asks your prayers also brothers and a kind friend. They seem cold doubtless be glad to learn that I intend this robbing this country, so to speak, daily of held to the Bible, and not his own philoso- for a young man who makes the Sabbath a and indifferent. Dear friends, help me pray with his story the "lifer" paused, his lip ample. to be my last letter. We have engaged pas- its bone and sinew—the working class. To phy, or that of the Church Futhers, as his day of labor and pleasure." be sure, the well to do and rich seldom come only and true guide; and if this be so, then The leader also stated the case of a poor to us, and well you know the reason. It is is he who most closely clings to the Bible, to woman—a sorrowing mother—who asks the ing: "I have once experienced something of speaking huskily, and so fast as to be for a We have been favored with some of Eng. because we do not regard their pompous, emp- which Luther clung, the best, and most con- prayers of the brethren present for her son, land's brightest days since we arrived here, ty titles of "Grand Duke," "Prince," or sistent Lutheran. Right; but what did this who is an unruly, disobedient boy, and has which is not usual, as umbrellas are more gen "Count," as does the humble peasant there, Luther teach, basing his authority on the left his home, that God may convert his soul brought misery upon myself. Will you pray erally used in London than any other city in who kneels and bows at the approach of some word of the Lord? the world. Every gentleman carries one To so-called nobleman! Think of the pain he I shall not attempt to show what he taught, pealed to fathers and mothers to pray for him day has been spent in a visit to the Tower, endures when separating, perhaps forever, so much as I shall try to demonstrate the in their retirement at home. "For," said quest of many, many more.

In one apartment the royal jewels are kept, The class of emigrants I allude to are genand visitors are allowed to see them. Here we erally from the country or small villages. In and to which, ever some in our own church saw the gem-bespangled crown of Queen Vic- the large cities a different class are met with, point with a sort of a holy horror, let us look hope,' or a professed hope in Christ." toria, together with other things of immense namely, second class folks, or tradesmen, in- at it calmly, if peradventure we may learn in value, among them the renowned Koh-i-noor. telligent and well-informed in regard to the The largest diamond known in the world. Of history of their country, of genteel manners; far from the truth. I understand Luther to course it is a diamond, and a representative their homes comfortably, some richly furnof millions; but a piece of cut glass would ished and their walls decorated with rare look very nearly as well. Yesterday morn- paintings and rare statues. Ladies and gen- break, is the body and blood of Christ' in no ing (Sunday) I attended divine service at the tlemen dress often in the height of fashion. great Tabernacle where I heard a most ex- As a particular class they are always kind, cellent sermon delivered by Mr. Spurgeon, sociable and friendly. The ladies so far as who is just now, the most attractive pulpit industry is concerned, excel Americans. In orator in the metropolis. I procured tickets beauty they are, I hesitate not to say, the

For the American Lutheran.

This question, because, of the many con-

which none but pew and ticket holders are flicting views which have been, and still are permitted to do. Both morning and evening set forth, may perhaps, be much more easily the church was crowded, many persons re- asked than answered: But having seen and mained standing. The building has three heard much, on this subject, from others, I galleries, one above the other. The speaker too feel like expressing "mine opinion." 1 stands on a small platform extending out from am not backward to say, that, while many the first tier of galleries, and can be seen and persons—of whose honesty I make no cavil heard by every person present. One person -have turned away from the Evangelical stands along side of the preachar who start Lutheran Church, because their consciences the tune, when at once from six to seven were burdened, by what the believed unscripthousand voices join in the singing. The autural, in our beloved Church, I, for exactly diences are all well dressed, respecttable and opposite reasons, in my simplicity of judgintelligent looking people. Mr. Spurgeon is a ment, have come over to her with "heart and

appearance. His manner is easy and grace- and tongue, to which I have listened, and in Pohlman. He affirms that Dr. Brown has that father: "A christian father who once Prof. Dana, who is confessedly the ablest geful, l'sis style fresh and fascinating, and while which, I have been, anything rather than a grievously erred in trying to maintain, that met with you in this place of prayer, and felt olgist on the continent, clings in humble I might differ with him in some of the views disinterested spectator, a question—to me at the General Synod of the Lutheran Church it was near to heaven, asks you to unite with faith to the divine record, having found nothhe seets forth, if I lived in London, I would least—most important, comes up for solution, in America exhibits as her "Distinctive Pe- him and other friends in fervent supplications ing in all his scientific researches to impain make efforts to hear him often. I admire viz: have I been mistaken in my conceptions culiarity" an "unsectarian character;" and as for a dear son, a youth, who formerly believed his belief that it is the word of God.

like to write of what I saw at St. Paul's, the truth thereof: The largest liberty on the sur- I hold a doctrine rejected by the church and paths of sin, to seek peace and blessing in a its truth is as well established as that of the great high church cathedral of the See of est basis. Now if this be not so, then have I the world, yet, if that doctrine find proof in whole consecration to the service of Christ." Copernican system; yet Prof. Agassiz, whose London, but I fear I would be led to speak been most provokingly deceived.

ever say that up to this day I hever witnessed the Reformation, then she teaches the great This is precisely the point I wish to make, and said in substance: "Dear Christian this theory than any other living man, desuch a representation of God's worship. If doctrine of "Justification by Faith," as no Luther more than once declared against the friends: I am unexpectedly with you, in the clares it utterly untenable and absurd.—Conthey did not class themselves among the Prot- other church does teach it! Christ is her "Romish Dogma" of a vulgar and corporeal presence of this large assembly of Christian gregationalist. only sacrifice, oblation and cure for sin and eating: he believed in a real but mysterious people, who are devoting their time to pray-Few Americans visit the Isle of Wight, the sinner. The church's sole guide in this presence, according to the Scriptures. The er and the worship of God—the great King one of the most levely spots on the English matter is the word of God, and of which all error he contended against was of a simple whom the most of my countrymen are ignocoast. There one sees beautiful graded works, books, statements are but experiments, commemoration, a doctrine, at once as unnec-

| boys had a good start

is one of the places most visited : it is noted pret the word of God, but, contrariwise, is, candid student of history knows that there idolatry, and to the knowledge of Christianifor its old parish church, in which the "Dairy and always must be subject to the Bible's ap- is a part Lutheranism, at once as repugnant ty, which many of my fellow-men have not man's Daughter" worshiped, and for the bu- proval. To say that I, as a Lutheran minister, to good sense, as it is unscriptural and bigoted. had the opportunity to be instructed in. It rying ground where the grave stone, with its must always, and in every particular expound I maintain, and here throw down the gaunt- surprised me greatly when the missionaries well-known inscription stands among the the Scriptures according to church interpre- let, that the Lutheran church, as she took said that a person after his death, will have a ly resumed: green grass, marking the spot of her repose. tation, is to say you subjugate Luther's Bi- life in the great Reformer's breast, was in- life without end, for we believe that we will How little did this poor pious girl while go- ble to Luther's creed. I believe such a dec- tended to be a church having the 'largest become animals after death. If we are good ing about doing good dream that she was laration would be a libel on our Church's fair liberty on the surest basis," and that her on- we will turn to good animals—a horse. If believe that I shall never quit this prison making up the materials of a life that would fame. It was the life struggle of Dr. Mar- ly guide was to be, under the light of the we are bad we will turn to chickens or dogs. alive. attract visitors to her last resting place! tin Luther, not to give the world his opinion Holy Ghost, the only infallible rule of faith So you see how ignorant we are, and how But such is the influence of true moral excel- of the word of God, by lengthy creeds, but to and practice, the word of God.

U. G. much we need these missionaries to instruct and, after praying to God very earnestly, and and was taken into custody. This circumlence. It builds a monument more solid than give them the Bible! It was against this Milton, Pa. granite and more durable than brass. At a gift that the Romish Church fought so hard! distance of one and a half miles from the vil- There had been men in other days, who had lage still stands the little thatched cottage in impressed new theories upon the masses, which at one time lived Joseph Walbridge, without stirring the holy mother's ire! No the father of Elizabeth, familiarly called the book does so much against sin of every kind a sweet little spot with a neat enclosure. I sin of idoletry. Luther gave the Bible the The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, may bless you in all your efforts in the cause and lastly their threats. This time, by a "Good-bye, sir; and may God bless you! "Dairyman's Daughter." The cottage is on as the good old Bible; especially, against the am admonished that my space in your paper preeminence over every human production.

form after sojourning among them and ming- God's word as their standard. Whatever sanctification of this affliction to their good." away, we trust, to perfect rest. Again I wo'd me, For a long time I did not repay his Monthly for November. ling in their society. When we observe the says the Law and the Prophets, confidingly Another requested prayers for a man who ask your prayers for a daughter of fifteen kindness with ingratitude. Something kept emigrants landing on American soil, passing with Christ and His apostles, we are bound wants to return to the fold of Christ. through our towns clad in their native cos- both to receive and teach, even though they umes, they appear quite odd in their short cut to pieces our most dearly cherished ideas. Sabbath-school teacher presented a request for her soul" gowns and wooden shoes. Conclusions are Now the question arises, was this Luther's prayers for the conversion of her class of Another said; "I read of the blessings you ployer was an old bachelor, a very old bachehastily formed without considering that ununderstanding of matters and things. I be- young ladies. She is here today to present have received from our Heavenly Father, lor, and Miss Agnes was his young ward.

jects of ridicule are seeking a home under the great Reformer, without becoming con- each of the others may be brought into the that are without hope. A dear father, three do with thieves?"

other sense than that set forth in the Scripsail Luther, by putting a false interpretation there should be no dispute, as to the fact,

Dr. Brown's of a previous issue. The writer hearts. Pray for them; pray for us."

liage. The village of Arreton on this island creed, according to Luther's idea, can inter- on to the great Reformer's back; for every was brought to the knowledge of the sin of

Practical.

From the Chr Intelligencer,

thanks to the Lord for the conversion of one through faith and prayer. He has led me to But-but she has nothing to do with my stogenerous hearts lie concealed, while the ob I think, no unprejudiced mind can study of them, and to ask your prayers again that trust in Him, but I have many dear friends ry. * * * * * What have angels to

and restore him to his parents. And he ap- for me?' with its almost endless varieties of attractions; from his friends in the "Vaterland." In- truth of the assumption, that what he did he, "I have found this meeting to be the to the London docks and vaults, which wo'd spired with a foretaste of liberty, he bears up teach was scriptural. I shall not undertake greatest blessing to me when I have taken require a volume to describe; and then fa- bravely under the trying circumstance, but to show, in this paper, that such was the case cases presented here home with me, and pray-

The Tower of London with its prisons, sage across the Atlantic, they are after land- the common credence, than by historic proof, comes here to ask your prayers for this son covers a space of about eight acres, and of it ing at Castle Garden, N. Y., beset and sur- but shall try to illustrate my meaning by call- because she has been here before, and asked

without a solitary glimmer of light. The man city would rid the country of such a is it not the communion of the blood of lowing request which, he said, came from not the communion of the body of Christ." ly desired for a very dear father, who has Now as this is the most frightful dogma, passed four-score years, and who is now apparently drawing near to the end 'without

The leader remarked; "Many requests have that is good in me is owing to those hallowed of an inconsiderable amount; and, as I left the moon—cold and feeble. the end, Luther's idea, after all not to be so been presented here for your prayers for the say by the above simply this: "The cup Georgia was addressed to the venerable Dr conversion of families. The following from ers: 'Dear Sir :- You are a stranger to me. tures. Now, how is it possible for any one but will you request the prayers of Christians whole family. One member has recently been chemist and geologist being co-extensive with upon the words he quotes from the Bible, and lying at death's door with fever. I am a civilization, he gave his testimony as to his at the same time, entirely ignore the plain member of the Presbyterian Church; have belief in, and reverence for the Bible. It is and only meaning of his own words, used expressly to guard against that very thing? only opportunity I have had, and again in my studies in natural science never impaired his Does he not say very plainly as Paul taught, own church last summer at the North. It is confidence in the sacred volume; and that as a time of peculiar trial; pray for us, and for he lived, so he died, resting upon its promise,

Ware co., Ga.' " that the Lord's Supper is more then a com- A letter from Jefferson City, Mo, addressed lime consolations. memoration? On this point we can meet the to the meeting, says: "I have for many years After such an introduction it is hardly necworld, for we have Christ's own words, "This felt a desire to ask your prayers, and after essary to add that he made the declaration is my body, this is my blood." Now if some reading the reports of the anniversary meet- that geology had revealed no facts which one should ask, "how," I answer; that is no ing, and of the many answers to your prayers need shake our faith in the Mosaic record, part of my business; it is only for me to re. I feel constrained to ask your prayers for my and that, notwithstanding all the discoveries ceive the truth, clearly and unequivically husband, for whom I have prayed for thirty of science, the Bible still claims our entire given. Just at this point, and, as if to aid years—without an answer—and for our fam-confidence. me in making clear my idea, the Lutheran ily. We have been deeply afflicted this sum-Observer comes to hand. In it I find an ar- mer, and I have prayed that our afflictions the Bible, learn a lesson from that noble ticle on "The Distinctive Peculiarities" of might be sanctified to his and our son-in-law's christian scholar? Do they know more than our Church. This article is an answer to conversion; but it seems to harden their he did? Is it, in fact, because of their su-

is the intelligent, eloquent and deservedly The leader renarked that the following relity. Some young men boldly affirm that the popular Pastor of the Lutheran church in quest, among many others, had deeply affect- facts of geology are sufficient to destroy all pounds, rather prepossessing in his personal After the long discussions, both with pen, Albany, N. Y., lately served by Rev. Dr. ed him. He had, he said, deep sympathy for confidence in the veracity of the Bible, but proof of his statement calls the reader's at- in Jesus, but having yielded to temptation and It is well know that nearly all the profes dent minister of the gospel. His manner of When I became a Lutheran, it was in the tention to the church's teaching on "Baptism, fallen into sin, now walks no more with Him. sors of the natural sciences in our colleges denouncing fashionable sins, and his out- full strength of my mind matured to man- the Lord's Supper, the Confessional," &c. — Pray that God would mercifully send the Ho- are men who reverence the Bible. Are they spoken words, in no measured terms, against hood; and I came into the church with the He then asserts, "there is nothing in the ly Spirit to break his hard heart in penitence to be regarded as inferior in knowledge and the popular vices of the times, pleases me. honest conviction, that I was turning away Confession to assure the world that we do not at the foot of the cross, where alone he can accumen to those who so confidently affirm that He has most as uredly accomplished a great from the bigotry of narrow minded sectism, insist upon these points with sectarian bigot- find pardon, and cleansing in the atoning their studies have revealed the fact that the work. I was informed that this church wo'd to a church, the glory of whese strength lays ry," Now in my humble opinion, a doctrin- blood. The Lord give you faith in prayer to Bible is false? A certain class of men are be attended by ten thousand persons, morning in being able to appropriate to herself the al statement, to be sectarian, must be un- Him, that the child of the covenant, this expending all their energies in advocating and evening, if there were room. I would motto, and, in her church life to evince the scriptural: Now, if this be so then, although back-slidden disciple, may be led from the the development theory, and they assert that

the word of God, I can not be called a sec- One day last week, a Chinaman, a convert life-long studies probably render him better irreverently of divine things. I must, how- If I understand the spirit of the church of tarian nor can my views be so pronounced.— to Christianity, was present in the meeting, qualified to pronounce upon the merits of chnrch spires peeping above the luxuriant for the mere "sure word of prophesy." No ery dogma taught in the Lutheran church, by the teachings of the kind missionaries, I tory reply.

Mr. John Swieson, the event of an extensive will be a troub with the April of the Spine of the North to your

years. who is sick with fever, near to death, me back; though sorely tempted, I elbowed

for them "

God's love to sinners. But through neglect of the means of crace I have fallen into sin, and

And such in substance, has been the re-

Scientific Men and the Bible.

man deliver the last of his course of lectures self is a great museum, containing an almost rounded by hard-hearted wretches, and actuing the reader's attention to the 67th page of your prayers for her own conversion, which on geology. The object of the lecture was it. innumerable collection of fire arms, and all tually robbed and plundered of their slender Luther's smaller catechism, where, in answer the Lord answered; and she asked you to the weapons of warfare used for many cen- supply of cash! This fills the honest heart to the question, "What do you receive, and pray for the conversion of her father and broturies past in England. The visitor is also of the emigrant with distrust and fear, yet eat and drink in the Lord's Supper?" he ther in Ireland, and they were hopefully conshown the apartment occupied by Sir Walter these thieves and bare faced robbers are call- says, "With the bread and wine I eat and verted." Thus strongly is she encouraged ject as follows: Opening the old family Bi ble of his father and mother and placing it

on the table before him, he said: "When I was a little boy I was taught to venerate this book, and I venerate it now .to get ready for school, our mother went up from it, and kneeling with us by its open safe. pages, she prayed for us, and" said he, his voice tremulous with emotion, "I feel that all my employer, sent me to collect a bad debt, form a chief feature, is but as the light of

presence than he, and never did he seem more truly noble than on that morning, when having passed beyond three-score years and and sustained by its inspiring hopes and sub-

perior knowledge that they discard christian.

roads, country seats, pretty villages with while these are ever open to correction, by church spires receiping shows the large state of the satisfactory of the satisf

An Hour with a Life Convict.

The "lifer" paused for a moment, and then

my last arrest, and my final one-for I firmly dead.

us in future and present things. When I reasoning with myself very strongly, had stance saved my neck from the halter. At learned sufficient to understand the Christian come to the determination to lead an honest the subsequent trial I was found guilty of religion, I sought the comforts of the Holy life, if within the scope of possibility. For- murder in the first degree and sentenced to Spirit, and became a member of the Church tune favored me, and I obtained a subordinate be hanged. In view of the extenuating cirof Christ, our blessed Redeemer, and I hope. position in the office of a prominent solicitor. cumstances, as they call them, my sentence an humble child of God. I hope you will do The down dragging devils soon found me out was commuted to imprisonment for life—and all you can for the heathen, and that God again, and renewed, first, their blandishments here I am. tremendous conquest of both shame and I hear the Warden at the door." A brother said: "I solicit an interest in Another desired the offering of thanks, say- pride (even thieves have both of these somefore I close, in favor of the good, honest Ger- book or doctrine of men. And here, ever your prayers in behalf of a dear family who ing; "I have asked your are not members of the household of faith, father, who was dying without hope; now [tell the story of my past; I euchered them varying and mingling emotions, as I quitted The very moment we attempt to bend the though some of them appear to have serious wish you to know that prayers for him are by telling it myself. I did not conceal a pasthe cell. After the door was closed I heard Americans who have never visited this Scriptures, to our comprehensions of truth, thoughts in regard to their eternal interests. answered. After months of suffering, he sage or varnish a chapter. I threw myself a great hammering going on within, and I country, and others who have paid a flying that moment we make a fatal mistake. The This family has been afflicted in the loss of came into the enjoyment of calm hope in the visit, entertain a very different idea of the Bible is our standard for doctrine and life. — one of its members, and they all appear to be future, and to show the real Christian spirit the spark of Jesus Christ's real essence—in loneliness in the monotonous humdrum of people—particularly the Germans—than we Both my teaching and my practice must have tender, and I would ask your prayers for the which seemed to animate him; he passed him. He extended his hand nobly toward shoe-pegging.—N. D. URNER, in Packard's

quivered, his cheek flushed, and his eyes fill-Another requested prayers for himself say- ed with dull despair. He quickly proceeded, moment almost unintelligible:

somehow lost its vigor. My employer's of- children. fice was in the front part of his dwelling, 7. Think well that those by whom you an eccentric but kind hearted old lady. I of yourself. had noticed, casually, that my employer sel- 8. If you lead a life of penitence, and when the senicr class at Yale gathered in the his person; so, out of mere curiosity (I as children, pointed place to hear the elder. Prof. Still- sure you it was nothing but curiosity), I set- 9. If you always seek Divine guidance myself about finding out what he did with your children will more willingly be directed

"One day, after I had been in the office where in an old bureau in his own bed-cham- der to be able to govern his people. ber. For several days after this I could not 11. As soon as the master becomes lukehelp marveling at what a shrewd old fellow When my elder brother and I went up stairs of-the-way place, instead of letting all the pils. world know its whereabouts by the presence with us, and opening this large Bible she read of the usual massive and cumbersome iron between God and yourself, will be a source

"Well, sir, one bright morning Mr. Bthe office, I noticed that the door of the dwell | 14. An example animated by ardent and ing to Polly, the cook. As Satan would Magazine. have it, it happened that Polly was'nt in the alone, I thought I would just take a look catan, the reformation has made its impress, around the premises, out of mere curiosity. and promises the most glorious results. I presently found myself in Mr. B ____'s bed- The foregoing statements are gleaned from chamber, gazing very curiously at the old bu- a letter in the N. Y. Observer, the writer of reau, somewhere in which I knew he kept which gives an interesting account of a meethis money. At first my curiosity was genu- ing of one of the congregations in the city of ine, but I gradually hegan to think how ma- Mexico, which he attended. Among the perny nice thiugs I might buy if that money sons present at that meeting were two that were mine. I was sadly in need of a suit of had been priests, one of them a Doctor of Diclothes, and was very fond of dress. 1 hadn't vinity, and two lawyers of fine abilities, conbeen on a spree for a long time, and, just at verts from Roman Catholicism. M, that unfortunate moment, my mouth began __P. M. to water for the wine cup.

"Well, sir, it is hardly worth your while for me to describe the various steps of temp- Blackwood for November, mentions the case tation which led, step by step, to the evil of a student of Trinity College, tried before deed. I was almost as much surprised at Lord Guillamore, for a petty theft. The demyself as any stranger would have been had fence was his station in life, his prepossessing he seen me, when, a few moments later, I appearance, and his family. The judge chargfound myself rummaging through the draw- ed in these words:-"Gentlemen of the jury, ers of that old bureau in the most nervous and this is a short issue. The prisoner at the excited manner.

"I was thus engaged when I was startled by a loud scream, and wheeled on my heel to a pair of silk stockings—and you find accordpercieve the housekeeper looking at me. The ingly. thought of my position flashed on me so strongly and vividly that, for a moment, I was incapable of action. I was too old a bird however, to be paralyzed for more than an instant. Her screams continued. In my wild alarm-in my almost insane dread of further discovery-I sprang upon her and clutched her throat. As I did so a thousand thoughts flashed through my brain: The consequen- Portage County, Ohio, last month, aged 93

face, stern and relentiess; the words of the pair of fine cotton stockings, which she had "C-c-c-an that p-p-pup-parrot t-t-talk?" their foredooming faces; and the walls of this grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and asked a stuttering fellow of its Italian owner. accursed prison rose before me, with their one niece seventy-six years old followed her

more vigorously as these terrible thoughts

floated through my head. "At length she ceased struggling: and.

probably remembering that the allotted time slowly relinquishing my grip, I laid her on of my visit must be drawing to a close, hasti- the floor. I then bent over her with a cold. icy horror at my heart, never experienced "I will relate to you the circumstances of before-for I perceived the housekeeper was

> "I had no control of myself after that. In my wild excitement I rushed to the nearest police station, hurridly confessed my crime,

- 1. Be what the children ought to be. 2. Do what the children ought to do.
- 3. Avoid what they should avoid.
- 4. Aim always, not only in the presence of the children, but also in their absence,

5. Are any among them defective? Examine what you are yourself, what you avoid -in a word, your whole conduct.

6. Do you discover in yourself defects. "After she died the Tempter somehow sins, wanderings? Begin by improving made his visits more frequent, and my elbow yourself and seek afterward to improve your

which was presided over by his housekeeper, are surrounded are often only the reflection

dom or never banked any money, and, at the seek daily to have grace in you, it will be Some years ago we happened to be present same time, very seldom had much of it upon imparted to you, and through you to your

10. The more obedient you are to God. lodged, I discovered that he secreted it some asked of the Lord "an obedient heart" in or-

warm in communion with God, that lukehe was, to deposit his money in such an out- warmness will extend itself among his pu-

12. That which forms a wall of separation of evil to your children.

13. An example in which love does not

It was a touching and most impressive ing was wide open, and I thought I would sincere love shines like the sun: it warms scene. Few men in our nation had a finer just run into the kitchen and say good morn- and invigorates.—London Sunday school

kitchen, and there were signs of her having EVANGELISM IN MEXICO.—There are tures. Now, now is it possible for any one to fall out with this declaration? Why as- at the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting for my ten, and full of honors, his reputation as a just gone to market. I glanced into the lit- now, in the city of Mexico, eight organized tle sitting room, which Mrs Scranton, the bodies of native Evangelical Christians, conhousekeeper, always occupied when she was verted from the Roman Catholic Church. In in the house, and, to my surprise, there were the surrounding country, within fifty miles signs of her also having just gone to the mar- of the city, there are ten or twelve similar ket-probably taking Polly with her to car- congregations. In the State of Zacetecas ry the basket. Greatly marveling that such there are several congregations; and in the a nice house should thus be left entirely ancient city of Campeche, in the State of Yu-

An Irish Judge .-- Cornelius O'Dowd, in dock is a young gentleman of attractive manners and irreproachable connection, who stole

> A whispered word may touch the heart And call it back to life :

A look of love bid sin depart And still unholy strife."

Mrs. Mercy Bryant, who died at Freedom, ses that would fall upon me should my employ years, had, for over thirty years, kept a suit er discover my felonieus attempt ; the Judge's of grave-clothes ready. She had also kept a prosecuting attorney; the stolid jurymen, knit before her marriage, about seventy years with prejudice and hatred imprinted upon ago, for the burial. Three children three choke down the old woman's accusing cries the grave-side and strewed flowers on it.

Editorial Items.

OUR EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE.—Our R. Eby of Harrisburg. We have received and assured them that not a hog would touch "How wondrous are thy works, O, God." assurances from various sources that these letters were read with much interest, and therefore we learn with regret that this is to be the last one of the series. Bro. E. has returned to his home, and engaged in business but we hope to receive contributions from his pen occasionally on some other subjects.

QUITE DISGUSTED .- The fraternal affection so recently existing between the General Council men and the Missourians seems to be clean gone. Once they went "shoulder to shoulder" together in fighting the General Synod, but now they have fallen out by the way, and each continues to do battle against the American Lutherans on his 'own hook.' Who does not remember the days at Fort Wayne when the "leading minds." of the General Council turned their backs upon the Communion Table of the General Synod, to which they still claimed to belong, and attended the "German Mass" of the Missourians. But now alas! they look upon each other as Jews and Samaritans. Pastor Brobst still entertains some faint hope of a reconciliation with the Missourians, and pleads for a free conference in order that the matter may be adjusted. But the English members of the Old Mother Synod are begining to be disgusted even at these efforts of Pastor Brobst, to bring about a re-union. In this week's Luth. and Miss. a correspondent gives vent to his ineffable disgust in the fol lowing style:

"I am disgusted with the apology for the Pennsylvania Synod as given in the Zeitschrift. When will some of our men get done eating dirt for Missouri? Do we want the Pennsylvania Synod to become what Missouri is? If that is to be the result, there is no future for our English church, and the posterity of the Germans themselves will go to fill up the ranks of infidelity, or other denominations. I do hope that our General Council will give no further entertainment to any questions, old or new, for the sake of Missouri. It will be useless in the end, and simply prolong the i-sue. Missouri must now come to us. If we are to go to them, ecclesiastically we will all perish together. We have gone as far as truth, wisdom, or charity requires or permits."

od of Virginia is the smallest Lutheran Synin the abstract of the proceedings, and the presumption is, there were none. Concordia Synod therefore consists of three ministers and seven congregations. Yet this little dynod seems to have passed regularly thro the whole routine of synodical business just like the largest ecclesiastical body in the church. Besides the regular business of Synod, however, "sometime was spent in colloquiai review of the history of the formation of this Synod. Some time was also spent in considering doctrinal matters, especially in reference to the benefits of Baptism, as specified in the Catechism, the proper reading of the Lord's Prayer, the text of the

second Article of the Apostolic Creed, &c." Concordia Synod has no college and theological seminary of its own yet, and there well trained choir of young people in this fore they appointed a committee to inquire on church who sing with equal interest and skill what terms they can send their students to other institutions. They appear also to have selected the Luth. and Miss. as their church organ until they can establish one of their own. As to the acts and resolutions of Con cordia Synod, behold they are all written the Luth. and Miss. of Nov. 4th, 1869.

LUTHERANISM IN BEDFORD COUNTY.-"Lutheranism is looking up in Bedford county. Bro. Peters is doing well, so M'Atee and Kitzmiller."

CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

Peter .- I have been travelling about late- to the service of God on the 24th ult. ly very much, having been absent from ho me every Sabbath, either attending some Synod 36 by 52 with basement, vestibule and cupovice. I find it is hard work to be laboring at the paper with all my might during the week, and then preaching very often three times during Sundays.

John. -It must be pleasant, however, to be travelling to so many places and seeing so credit. many of your old frieuds, and making new ac- T e sum of \$800 was required to pay all ex section of our Church, where they have done quaintances constantly. How many people travel and spend large sums of money merely will offering to the Lord. The entire amount for the pleasure of travelling and sight-see ing. I think I should enjoy travelling.

Peter.-There is a difference between travelling for pleasure, and travelling on business. nected with it. A person is exposed to con- pastor, read the consecrative service. while Pemiscot will have about the same.

I active pastor. Such an one will find a field quite a number of churches where the following notice is posted up in the vestibule:

What am I going to do?" The way to be unhappy is to disobey the recently appointed Secretary of War.—

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God, and while you act thus, the question, and participated in the ceremony of laying the corner-stone.

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Why is now Governor of New York; another is the sermon on that occasion. Rev, W. A.

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noticed a singular device in the new Lutherpainted on the wall in the vestibule, pointing down to a spittoon with the inscription;

Please leave your tobacco there !" what a western minister did who was annoy- the "wondrous works of Almighty God."ed by tobacco chewers in his church. He politely requested them to leave their tobaceo quids which had not yet been quite used up, and throw their silver light upon the earth, on the outside door step until after service.

bacco of all kinds now with poisonous drugs. that makes it stronger and sickening. I used ago with a person who was strongly addicted them through the instrumentality of death to the use of tobacco in its various forms. Go to the silent city of the dead—see guide-

the use of tobacco.

Holy Ghost; now it is a question to me, how he Holy Ghost can dwell in a body that is saturated with tobacco.

christians shall discountenance this filthy and disgusting practice and when it shall be considered just as disreputable for a christian to

ise tobacco as to drink whiskey. James .- You must also get in with strange bedfellows in your travels sometimes. For here I notice that our friend and colleague, Dr. Conrad, came to Baltimore lately on his travels, and called to see "Patapsco" in his Garret, and staid with him all night. I sho'd think he must have been very much annov ed by those "insects" which infest that garret and which drew so much blood from "Potan-

Peter .- I presume that garret has been horoughly scrubbed and cleaned out since our last conversation on the "Garret Letters You will also find in the Agricultural column of our paper this week, a certain remedy against all kinds of vermin, which I wish you would recommend to our friend Potapsco.

MANCHESTER, PA.—We spent a very plea sant Sabbath in Manchester. Pa., in the charge of Rev. P. Warner, whom we assisted at a communion season in the Lutheran church of this place. We arrived by the afternoon and were met at the depot by THE SMALLEST SYNOD .- Concordia Syn- Mr. Eisenhall who took us in a carriage to the town about a half a mile distant. We od that we have ever heard of. It met in Cal were most cordially met and hospitably enter vary church, Shanandoah county, Va. from tained in the family of the pastor. On Satur Oct. 16th to 19th inclusive. Present, were, day evening we preached to an attentive pastors G. Schmucker, H. Wetzel, and J. congregation, on Sunday we preached in the E. Senecker, and lay delegates from seven German language, after which the Sacramen congregations. No absentees are mentioned of the Lord's Supper was administered to large number of deeply affected communi-

> In the afternoon we had a very pleasant ride through a beautiful and fertile country to Neiman's school house about seven miles distant, where we preached again in the German larguage. In the evening we preached goain in Manchester. Thus it will be seen that our time was fully occupied on last Sun day, and we trust usefully also.

Bro. Warner has been the pastor of this charge about two years, and is very laborious in building it up; he enjoys the love and confidence of his people to a very high degree, and isdoing much goodamong them, we noticed one thing in the Manchester church which pleased us very murch. There is a large and the German chorals as they do the English nymns. This is seldom the case in other hurches where the German and English lan-

ruages are both in use. We were much pleased with the kindness of the people, and thank them most heartily for the list of new subscribers to the AMER. LUTHERAN, which the psator assured us would soon be followed by an additional list Rev. F. Benedict adds to a private letter : So might it be until every family in our con gregations is supplied with a church-paper.

For the American Ltheran. Church Dedication.

The new Evangelical Lutheran Church in Fatesburg, Center Co. Pa., was consecrated

The building is a neat substantial frame. or assisting some pastor at his communion ser- la; the latter is furnished with an excellent toned bell, and the whole has been put up and furnished at a cost of \$3700. This speaks well for the liberality of the congregation; and this beautiful house stands as a

preached on the occasion, both in the morn-

stant dangers on the railroads; then also you At the close of the evening service broth frequently suffer from sudden changes of er S. delivered an affectionate farewell ad- The morning session was spent in the readheat and cold. One of the greatest annoy- dress to this congregation. The parting was ing of the President's report, the appointances that I experience in travelling is from solemnly affecting. The tear-filled eyes acthe smoke and stench and filth of tobacco, companying the expressions of sincere regret of papers and documents pertaining to the which I am sorry to say, is used very exten- at parting gave evidence that brother Soll business of Synod to respective Committees. the world. It has become a general nuisance especially in and about churchs. They desire the service of an earnest,

of God.

How pleasant it is after the busy hours of Look up to the starry canopy on high, the little stars which twinkle so briliantly, seem to smile in their beauty as they exclaim, Peter.—I think they must mix their to- to the skies—and listen to the little rivulet dancing by you as it courses its way down to the mother stream, and nature's little musi to be able to endure the fumes of tobacco cians, even as they skip about seem to sing without much inconvenience, but of late they praises to His holy name. God shows his make me sick. I rode in a coach sometime mighty works in different ways. He shows He kept it constantly in his pockets, and his boards over the remains of the departed who clothes were completely saturated with it; sweetly sleeps beneath. Tis the guide board from the corners of his mouth the tobacco which directs the weary Christian on earth juice ran down in streams, and I think his to that heavenly city "from whence no travelwhole body must have been saturated with er returns." Those who sleep beneath have tobacco juice. Altogether it was to me a dis- travelled that flowery path and are now standgusting sight and the smell almost turned my ing before the throne of 3od. As we stand by the grave of those dear ones and moisten James.—I read lately of an instance where the sod with our tears, the anxious thought man died with delirium tremens from comes into our minds, "shall we meet them in John .- We read in the Holy Scriptures of death, a dear and loving mother or father that our bodies are to be the temples of the perhaps a sister and brother. You go to that dear friend's grave, and as you kneel down before that little mound which is ever sacred to you, and plant a rose in remem-Peter.—I hope to see the day when all brance of those who sleep beneath, your memory traces back to the happy hours in childhood you spent so pleasantly together. We leave the city of the dead and the thought comes into our mind "How wondrous are thy works, O. God !" God is no respecter of person or age. The rich, as well as the poor -the broken hearted as well as the merrythe youth as well as the aged-the little babe which sweetly sleeps opon its mother's lac. is lifted gently and carried by the angels to dwell with Him in glory. That little bud which is just blooming, God plucks from the parent stem-and it is gone. The young man who sets out with the prospects of life bright before him, is suddenly prostrated upon a bed of sickness, and ere long, perhaps, that soul of his bursts asunder the iron bars which hold it, and takes its everlasting flight to that heavenly mansion above. Behold the aged man, whose head is whitened by the frost of many winters-who has served his God faithfully in the vineyard, is already prepared to go and dwell with him above. His cares for this world are ended, and the great y asks us to obey His command. His only begotton Son who died on Calvary was sent to earth to save men from the curse of sin. and heard his name profaned ! How patiently He bears it all : but alas! the day is coming when the blasphemer shall have his reward When he shall be judged for his actions towards God. His deeds are recorded in the deed wondrous. Could we but see the dwelling place of Gob, how happy we should feel; there we sould meet those who have gone before us, and there we could meet our blessed Saviour. Oh, then let us be prepar. ed, so that when our time comes we may be ready to leave this wicked world, and en er into that better one, "not made by hands, eternal in the skies." Young man, will you pursue the vain pleasures of this world, or will you ealist under the noble banner of Jesus? Young woman, will you still love pride and vanity, or will you wash yourself afresh n the blood of Christ? Fathers and Mothers, you are turning gray, soon, ah, very soou you will be called away. Are you ready? Are you ready when that soul of yours leaves that body and takes its flight heavenward, to fall into the arms of Jesus? He stands by the gate of Heaven; he bids you welcome. The robe of righteousness you are to wear is is upon his arm. What wondrous love is

> done thou good and faithful servant. "God moves in a mysterious way. His wonders to perform, He plants his footsteps in the sea And rides upon the storm." CAPITOLA.

Kansas Synod.

The third session of the Kansas Synod convened in the Evangelical Lutheran church in Kansas city, on Wednesday the 6th of October. This body is composed of some twenty ministers. They are mostly young men who have been sent out to cultivate our great monument both to their, and their pastor's missionary fields in the far West. We were glad to meet these brethren in that far-off penses prior to giving the edifice, as a free- good service for the extension of the church. But oh, how much remains to be done, and was secured in cash and subscriptions during there is much land to be possessed. The Syncdical sermon was preached Wednesday The Rev. H. B. Winton, of Jersey Shore evening, by the former President, Rev. M. G. Boyer, of Atchison. The Synod was organthere are also some disagreeable things contive audiences. The Rev. D. Sell, their Topeka, for President, Rev. S. P. Harring-sailing vessel and are expected to reach Mister and the services of the house of the ized by the election of Rev. A. J. Hesson of ton of Grasshopper Falls, Secretary, Rev. J G. Groenmiller, of Rockport, Mo, Treasurer.

spects incomplete, owing to the newness of Missouri Railroad, who himself, brought a Sunkay School Truths for Christians an church at Hagerstown; a large hand was The Wondrous Works and Goodness the fields, but verbal statements on the part colony of Swedes over twelve years ago, and of the pastors supplied the wants. Each settled them at Princeton, Ills., and St. Croix

mission pastor gave a general statement of Minn." the condition of his field of labor, which were These people, it is well know, are Luther-James — That was not quite as pointed as the day are past to ramble forth and view truly interesting. The difficulties, discourants, and are here thrown upon the care of the agements, and hopefulness of Western mis- Lutheran Church. This is, most likely, onsions, were thus brought out, making appa- ly the beginning of Scandinavian immigration rent the great work the Church has to do, to this State. Swedes, Norwegians, and and its importance. It was manifest that in Danes, in great numbers, will, no doubt, this Western field as well as in our Eastern follow. churches, worldliness retards the progress of It seems to me that our Board of Home Christ's kingdom.

gerstown Female Seminary, but now of St. Jo who might visit every part of it-hunt up seph, Mo., where he is establishing a school the scattered sheep of our fold and preach to the Synod by the presentation of his certifi Church. heaven?" Many have lost through the hand cal Society. This youthful body are fully cultivation. alive to the importance of this greatest of -Observer. causes in which our Lutheran Church in this country is engaged. An advisory Missionary Committee or board, were appointed, consisting of Revs C. Martin, Hesson, and Belmer, who in connection with the Gen. Synod's Executive Board at York, will doubtless give due attention to this work. Resolutions on the subjects of Temperance, and Sabbath schools were passed. The discussions on the various topics were with marked ability and earnestnest, giving much promise for the future. Lawrence was appointed as the place to hold the next Synodical meeting. The va-

was purchased, was contributed by a few per- ble forms of life, is the Sunday school necessonal friends of this little girl at the instance sary for the growth of the church. The of Rev. Gotwald, deceased, in Lancaster, Pa. former can live without the latter, but it will Those kind friends have the hearty thanks of uot be a lite with the full measure of vigor the congregation for the interest they have and action. A man may be deprived of a leg him from earth to heaven. He beholds in felt in their behalf. The presentation cere- or an arm, and still live; but he will not be imagination the bright prospects before him, monies were performed on the part of the able to accomplish as much as if he had the and exclaims, "How wondrous are thy works, charming little donor, by the Rev. H. Bish- use of all the members of his body. O, God." For all his kindness to us He onpart of the congregation by Rev. C. Martin, Christ; but He works through humae agen-

of St. Joseph, Mo. are encouraging. May the Lord of the vine- is not a mere bubble cast upon the surface How often have we walked along the streets, yard greatly multiply their number and increase their usefulness. The felt want in absorbed by another. A living thing of this promising section of our Zion is men of mighty power, its influence will never cease the right character and means to aid them, to be felt. The work of teaching will go on ers are few, and the field is already white is still left one child born in depravity. unto the harvest." Verily, "We should It is absolutely necessary because to the S opened on the last great day. His works are pray earnestly the Lord of the harvest that school, all must look as the most fruitful vinevard."

up with inhabitents, perhaps beyond any oth- tv. r in the Union. A constant stream of imhere displayed. All God asks of you is to 'forsake all and follow Him." Oh, then, let us he faithful-let us be in earnest in the great work, so that when God calls us from

ans are now coming into this State, from the in the body of the church. time to eternity it can be said of us, "Well East, and especially from Europe, and in a number of places large coonies are locating. I send you the following account from a St. Louis daily paper, of recent date, of a Swedish colony, which I am sure will be read

with interest: "A SWEDISH COLONY IN MISSOURI .- ren : John Swinson, of Stockhom, Sweden, now stopping at the Laclede, has returned from

by 800 more families, consisting of able bodi-

Dunklin county will export this season from 7,000 to 8,000 bales of cotton, realizing in

Missions should at once appoint a competent Rev. C. Martin, M D., until lately of Ha- man as exploring missionary for this State, with fair prospects of success, united with them, and make the facts known to the

cate from the Maryland Synod. The Rev. Other denominations are strongly repre-H. W. Kuhns of Omaha, and Rev. H. Bish- sented in this State. The Baptists, of differop, of Maryland Synod, were admitted as ad- ent sorts, are said to have 700 churches, and visory members. The invitation to appoint the Presbyterians and Methodists are nu delegates to the educational convention of merous and powerful. Besides the 56 Luthe West, with a view of receiving proposals theran ministers, referred to above, "the to locate such an institution, Synod declined Evangelical Synod of the West," which is as to do so at present. The subject of Home much Lutheran as some other Synods that Missions received due attention from this are called Lutheran, is also largely represennission Synod, and two life-members of the ted in this State. Is there not an immense General Synod's Missionary Society were field here? May the Lord o pen the way and made, and five life-members of the Synodi- furnish both men and means for its proper MACEDONIA.

Sunday-School.

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Church and School.

Are the Church and Sunday school identi rious pulpits of the city were filled on Sab. cal, or should there be a dividing line between by members of Synod and visiting them? There is a tendency in the minds of many to reject the former and accept the lat On Thursday evening, after a sermon by ter. Professed followers of Christ feel the Rev. J. B. McAfee, of Topeka, the pioneer weight of their responsibility as church memof Lutheranism in Kansas, a most interest- bers, but have no interest in the Sunday S. ng service took place in the presentation of Is this right? Are not the church and beautiful communion service to the con- school relative in position? There is a strong gregation as the results of the efforts of a lit- relation existing between them; the one is tle Miss Mamie Coleman, daughter of C. R. the necessary adjunct of the other. As the Coleman of that city of some five years of air we breathe is necessary for the nourish age. The money by which this fine present ment and growth of all the animal and vegeta

cies, ond the Sunday school is an agent upon The future prospects of this young Synod which He has set His seal and sanction. It for truly "The harvest is great but the labor- from generation to generation as long as there

B. called in from the "highways and hedges," but no one for a moment depends upon that source, as a means of replenishing the depleted ranks of the "Army of the Lord." The Lutherans in Missouri. Sunday school then is the only reliable and available source upon which we can depend.

Our Lutheran Church in America has In it is the material in course of preparation, concerned itself but little in regard to its in- that is to form the bone, muscle and sinew terests in the great state of Missouri. In the church. If we would have this young deed, it may be said that we have entirely fresh material grow to the "perfect stature," neglected this State, until quite recently. making it a "fit temple," we must see that This organization adopted the name of St. As far as I know, there are at present 56 Lu- the proper nourishment is given. The church | Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church in Nit theran ministers in Missouri, only seven of must furnish the nutrient matter, and in time whom belong to the Gen. Synod the rest are will be strengthened by the school. This can Germans, and two or three Scandinavians only be done by all the church coming "up pastor to build a house of worship. On the Since the close of the war, this State is filling to the help of the Lord against the migh-

nigration has been pouring into it, and its church's growth unimpeded, give the Sunday a very instructive, practical and edifying sermmense rescourses are in a rapid state of de-school its proper position in the work of the velopment. Its land, in many parts, are yet world's evangelization. Cast into the soil cheap, and it has more and better timber than of the youthful mind the seed of Divine most of the Western States, while its miner- truth. Sow bountifully and there will be a al wealth in iron, le d, copper, coal and oth- bountiful ingathering of fruit, that shall be ers, is beyond all computation. Many Luther! taken up and by assimilation be incorporated

Make the School Attractive.

A writer in The Congregationalist says the following kindly words for the child-

We want to make the Sabbath a delight to children, to impress upon their minds its Southeast Missouri, where he made a pur- sweet and most happy significance. Make chase of 12,500 acres of prairie and timber the day bright with every device which a lands, in the counties of Dunklin and Stod. pure, glawing love of Christ and souls can dard, from Captain David White, of this city, suggest. Make the place of their meeting paying from two and a half to five dollars per cheerful, and heautiful if possible. Hang acre. Mr. Swinson is the proprietor of an the mottoes and pictures upon the wall. extensive cotton factory, near Stockholm, hav Meet the children with warm sympathy for ing 1,200 families in his employ. He de- their trials through the week, and fail not, signs to bring them on this new plantation, above all things, to speak directly of Christ, and establish a colony near the old town of his love for them, their need of him, not on-St Luke in Stoddard county, where he will ly hearafter, but here and now. Do not tell erect a factory, mills, &c., with a view of them that you want them to be Christian carrying on the manufacture and cultivation men and women, but Christlan boys and girls.

Children at church need more patient dealing. Already 500 families from Sweden are on Do not watch them to o closely. Let them be he way to Missouri to settle on the planta- children in the sanctuary. Don't fret if they tion. They are coming to New York in a are restless. Don't fret if they sleep. But souri in thirty days. They will be followed Lord more generally to interest the children. We wish them to love these services someed, industrious artisans and laborers. Mr. what as they love the Sabbath school, where Swinson found the climate and soil favorable the teacher is the friend, where the hymns

The way to be happy is to do God's will;

to Ponder.

1. A Sunday school can neither be estabished nor sustained without effort. 2. The great object of Sunday schools is

bear upon the conscience. 3. Sunday school teaching is to children what preaching the gospel is to adults. 4. The mind is more susceptible of good

impressions in childhood than at a later pe-5. Sunday schools offer their benefits alike to the children of the rich and of the

6. Millions of money would have been required to hire the labor that has been freely given by teachers in the Sunday-

7. No species of efforts for doing good has een more uniformly successful than those put forth in the Sunday-school cause.

8. It may be safely stated that many thousands have been added to the Christian church through the means of the Sunday-

9. Many extensive revivals of religion have commenced in Sunday school.

10. Sunday-schools promote the observance of the Sabbath, the reading of the Bible, in the Lutheran church at Buckhorn, Columand all the public and private virtues enjoin- bia county, Pa., on Monday evening Nov. ed by Christianity.

11. The Sunday-school system admits of universal application. The universal text velope the latent talent of our Church? book of Sunday schools is the Bible. 12. A Sunday school should be organized

whenever ten children can be found. 13. Not only churches, but common schools, private dwellings, barns, prisons, for them. and even the open air, have been used with good effect as places of Sunday-school instruc-

14. In every school, great or small, there ought to be a teacher's Bible-class, in which the lesson of the school should be studied regularly; an infant-class, and also one or

15. The time for instruction in a Sundayschool is very short, and not a moment sho'd

17. Prayer in Sunday school should be simple, child-like and short.

For the American Lutheran.

Corner-Stone Laving.

There is beautiful valley, extending from Bellefonte in Centre County, Pa, to Lockhaven in Clinton Co., a distance of about twenty-eight miles. It has a fertile lime-stone soil under a high state of cultivation. The houses, barns and other buildings are of a tastefully modern style, evidently showing, that both comfort, and convenience were conthing, in this delightful country, is indicative of industry crowned with prosperity. The valley is on both sides skirted with mountains which are from two to four miles apart, and they do not only give it a handsome and romantic appearance, but also cpen a profitable lumber and iron business. In this valley with a dense, active and thriving population and instructive, in families where more than are four Evangelical Luthe ran congregations; one Magazine for the young is taken, Merry's Zion about five miles east of Bellefonte. Snyderville congregation nine miles from Bellefonte, and twelve from Snyderville to Salona. the third congregation. The fourth congregation was organized in the latter part of last February by Bro. Heisler. He had a protracted meeting in a school house, midway between Salona and Snyderville, last winter, which resulted in much good. A considerable number of old and young were hopefully converted to God. An Evangelical Lutheran congregation was organized with twentyseven members. Some of the converts con ne cted themselves with other denominations tany valley, Clinton Co. Pa. It was resolved by this newly organized church and the 17th inst the corner-stone for it was laid. On Saturday evening Oct. 16th Rev. W. H. Gotwald preached in the adjacent school house,

mon on Nehemiah 4: 6, "The people had a mind to work." On Sabbath morning at 10 A. M. the wri ter addressed a very large and attentive audience on I Peter 2: 6, "Wherefore also it is contained in the Scriptures, Behold, I lay in Zion a chief corner-stone, elect precious: and he that believeth on him shall not be confounded." After preaching and before the laying of the corner-stone, subscriptions and collections were taken up, which amounted to twelve hundred and two dollars. This amount in addition to what had been subscribed, and contributed previously, gives assurance to the pastor, that, they will be able to build their substantial, and comfortable brick building 40 the President of the United States. by 50 feet, with basement and cupola. Paul's congregation selected a very pleasant and suitable place for their church, at the turnpike, surrounded by a rich, highly im-

proved and thickly settled country. The corner-stone was laid with the usual ccremonies. The brethren W. H. Gotwald, and R. H. Fletcher were also present and took an active part with the pastor, in obtaining subscriptions, and likewise participated in the religious exercises. Bro. Heisler has encour- of January, 1870. aging prospects of building up a flourishing shurch. He is a diligent, zealous, and persevering worker in the Lord's vineyard, and he will have a working people. Bro. Heisler has done a great deal of good in Nittany of next year. Valley. He has been very successful, under God's blessing in building up the church,

and in promoting true piety. Aaronsburg, Oct. 21st '69.

Church News.

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

W. H. Schoch, Sec.

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. Grif-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 Novem-

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

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The above named Conference will convene

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Rev. Shindel. Primarius.

Rev. Hemperly, Alternate.

The brethren will leave the cars at Bloomsburg, where conveyances will be in waiting

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

CONFERENCE MEETING.

The Western Conference, of Wittenberg Synod, of Ohio, will meet on Thursday evening, November 10th, 1869, at Wapakonetta, Rev. D. Smith, pastor. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

M. W. HAMMA, Sec. Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 22.

CONEMAUGH CONFERENCE,

Will meet in the Lutheran church, near Scalp Level, on Tuesday evening, November 16, 1869. Brethren coming by Railroad, will stop with Rev. R. A. Fink, Johnstown. where conveyances will be found at noon to carry them to the place of meeting.

A. R. HEIGHT, Pres.

Literary Notices.

MERRY'S MUSEUM for November, with an sidered in the erection of them. Every attractive table of contents, is on our table.

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THANKSGIVING .- Governor GEARY, by an official proclamation has appointed Thursday, members of the new organization, and their Nover 18, to be observed in Pennsylvania as a day of Thanksgiving, Praise, and Prayerchurch, and pay for it. It will be a neat, the same day designated for that purpose by

Southeran Church News.

The publication of the Evangelica; I Lutheran at Charlotte, N C., has been suspended for a season. It will appear again so soon as-300 names are added to its list of subscribers. Rev. G. D. Bernheim has accepted the call to serve the Wilming'on congregation. He will enter npon his duties there on the first

Rev. D. I. Dreher, of Concord, N C., has been elected Principal of Mount Pieasant Female Seminary. It is understood that he will accept, and take charge at the beginning

A new congregation of Lutherans has been organized in Savannah. Ga. It is composed principally of Germans, and has called Rev.

C. F. Bansemer to serve them. On the 16th inst., the corner-stone of a new Lutheran church, at Gibsonville, N C, The Senior Editor of the New York Ob- was laid. Rev C. H. Bernheim is the earnserver, who was a echool teacher in his early est and efficient pastor. Rev Prof P. M.

Wagenseller & Son, McCarty, Moyer & Schnure, Heistand & Boyer, Shindel & Wagenseller, First National Bank, Schoch & Brothor, B. & S S Schoch, W. F. Eckbert, Robt L Bowes, Kistner & Son, Salem & Steininger, J. S. Burkhart, S. Faust, Keely & Miller, George Eby,

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It is reported that Rome is rapidly filling up with notables and nobles. The "King of Naples" has arrived from Nice, and was presented on his return with a congratulatory address, signed by 27,000 of the principal inhabitants. The Queen of Wurtemberg and all who wish it, the Recipe and full directions for the Princes Vera Constantinowna are expect ed soon to arrive. The following statistics of ed soon to arrive. The following statistics of FRECLES, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, and all eruptions the Romish Church have just been published and impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft,

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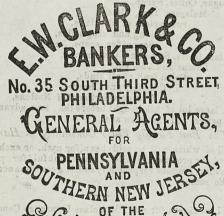
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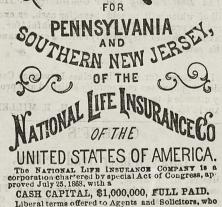
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I hear the sweet church-going bell, As o'er the fields its music fell; I see the country neighbors round, Gathering 'neath the pleasant sound They stop awhile beside the door, To talk their homely matters o'er,-The springing corn the opening grain, And "how we need a little rain," "A little sun would do no harm, We want good weather on the farm."

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FAST LINE leaves Harrishurg daily (except Monday) at 5 10 a m, and arrives at West Pnila delphia at 9 25 a m. MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except

sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg

DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 933 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 120 pm. Breakfast at Harrisburg.
CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai-

y at10 20 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at burg at 11:55 a m. toona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 00 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 1,20 p m., ERIE EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1

and arrives at Philadelphia at 6 00 p m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harris-LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 p m.
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WESTWARD.

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PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg

aily at 400 am, arrives at Altoona at 825 am or breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 110 pm. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 pm. arrives at Altoona at 855 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 155 MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrives at Altoona at 725 p

m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 30 a WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a.m., arriving at Alteona at 2.20 a.m. and at Pittsburg at 10.30 DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, west leaves Dillerville daily (except Sundays) at 249 pm. leaves Mount Joy at 410 pm. and arrives at Har-

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ing Express, arriving at New York at 9.40 p. m.
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Mechanicsburg, 2:02; Carlisle, 2:34; Newville,
3:10; Shippensburg, 3:40; Chambersburg, 4.02

Greencastle, 4:56; arriving at Hagerstown at

5:25 p m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:15 pm; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5:7 Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; acriving at Chambersburg at 6:45 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at

8:05 a m : Greoncastle, 9:25; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:10 a m.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Cham. bersburg at 4:45 a m; Shippensburg, 5:14; New ville, 5;45; Carlisle, 6:19; Mechanicsburg, 6;47 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:15 a m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:00 a m Greencastle. 8:35; Chambersburg, 9:10 Sheppensburg, 9:40; Newville, 10:14; Carlisle, 10: 50: Mechanicsburg, 11;24; arriving at Harrisburg at 11:55 a m.

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