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of Christ on earth. All baptized persons are youthful educator. by virtue of said ordinance, not members And now for the present I lay down my meeting every day, or nearly so. relation is at once clear and well defined.

tutes church membership.

settled this question. The views she now Milton, Nov. 13th 1869. holds, she held when she took on herself the form and responsibility of a distanct commun-

to be scourged, more than for any other, it

cration of your precious offspring to God and His church, may I not ask you to remember the solemn promise you then and there made in behalf of your child? After a statement of the church's faith, by the officiating clergyman, you were asked, "Is it your desire that this child shall be baptized into the Christian faith; and are you resolved to instruct him carefully in the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to teach him to walk according to its holy commandments?" To this, you were instructed to answer, before God and His church, by saying, "Yes."-Now, my brother, in view of this your obligation, what of your life? How faithfully have you carried out your solemn promise, both to your child, as its sponsors and to your God as your Judge? How many of our children will rise up in judgment and condemn us. because of fearful neglect.

But what is the church's duty in this matter? Having once received the child thr'o baptism into the church fold, is it not her bounden duty to see that child religiously educated? Will not the blood of that child be required of that church, if through neglect that child be lost? It is true, the church has taken a solemn promise from the child's sponsor, but this can in no way relieve the church of her responsibility. The child comes into this world, a poor, totally depraved creature, wholly dependent upon the Spirit's power, and, of which it is to be made conscious through the instrumentality of God's church, made up of an individuality of membership, whose duty as a whole belongs in part to each individual. I, as an individual member of the Lutheran Church, am under a church responsibility which I can in no way rid myself of; and feeling this, I call on eve ry honest member of the Lutheran church to awake to duty and sleep no more; for the blood of many infant souls will be required at our hands. As a minister, where are the children whom you have received into the church ? As an official layman, what of the children whose names are on your individual church Record? As a layman, what have you been doing which can in any way have contributed to the salvation of the baptized infant membership of the church? As a whole, what are we doing for this sadly neglected portion of our church?

Some one is perhaps ready to say, "Well, but I always supposed that persons were only to be admitted to the church who had given signs of genuine conversion?" This may be your notion, dear reader, but this is not the teaching of the church on this point. We believe that mankind are to be saved by the power of the Holy Ghost, through the agen cy of the church, and that they may as well be saved in the church, as through the church, outside of the church, and to be thereafter brought into the church by some in the way it should go," believing that "when than rivers of vinegar. it is old it will not depart from it." The Lu-

Let the church then no longer act and speak to, and of her infant baptized membership, as if they really held no positive relation to the church; but contrariwise, let ber The Relation of Baptized Children teach, and that in the most earnest and faithful manner, the duties and responsibilities of such members toward the church which has Baptism is the door into the visible church been to them a nursing mother, and their

"initio," but members in fact. As such, their pen as touching this subject, fondly hoping A olergyman narrated the facts connected this will not be last article we shall see on with the conversion of three members of his the steeple. The fire kindled. The whole near heaven, and probably never shall be The above statements, can only have referthis overwhelmingly important church questaments, can only have referthis overwhelmingly important church questaments. declarations on the subject of what constitutes church membership ence to such churches, as have well defined tion. Let us have the opinions of ministers to pray. He had often made the request; those of the Editors of our church papers ing, to tell how the Lord had answered pray-came toppling down. We we assemble t Lord. Now the Lutheran church has, long since This subject needs ventilation. U.G. er. Also, he had asked prayer for a revival for prayer of that day

Death of George Peabody.

a member of the Evangelical Lutheran George Peabody, whose munificent gifts on burning light all around. What a change would come over the feelings of narents in our beloved Zion, if once they would see the truth of the above fact. What November 4th. He was born at Danvers, school, had often sent requests for prayer far larger than on any day save the Anniversent to the world with regard to her infant after, while still a minor, he conducted with the meeting—thus to acknowledge how much membership? After the ceremony—which ability and success the business of his broth- they owed to God lor His amazing grace in ny souls. often is the merest form-has been attended to er in Georgetown, D. C. In 1814, he became the salvation of so many souls. They came all further concern, on the part of parents, the partner of Mr. Eisha Riggs, in the from a neighboring city together to bear witor sponsors, seems to pass from mind and wholesale dry goods trade, at Baltimore. Un- ness, in this manner, to the faithfulness of heart. The solemn obligations assumed are der his efficient management the house flour- God in answering prayer. Some of them had neglected or forgotten, and the poor little ished and in 1822 had two branches, in Phil never been in the Fulton street prayer-meetimmortal's salvation most criminally neglect- adelphia and New York. In 1837 he settled ing until now. in London and tour years later withdrew from One day, a young man came and asked If, as in some of our sister denominations, the firm and established himself as a banker prayer for himself. He appeared to be in the right, were only a meaningless ceremony, in that metropolis. It was then that through great distress, and wept like a child; but, performance, as a matter of no importance; damaged in the crisis of 1837, was revived, believe in Jesus. but when we remember what the and the State of Maryland was especially fa "HITHERTO YE HAVE ASKED NOTHING." this child up in this faith, calling God to re- London became the headquarter of Ameri your joy may be full."

> strong attachment for the members of his a river." own family, distributing among them at va rious times gifts amounting in all to \$1,400,-000. The influence for good of this remarkable man, it is impossible to estimate. In a money-making, mammon-loving age, he has set a conspicuous example of the wise and munificent use of wealth, honestly earned, for the welfare of humanity. He has given a dignity to mercantile pursuits and has shown their memories lastingly revered. The beneficient power of such a life and example will continue to be felt as long as there is suffering in the earth which human power can al-

Fitting tribute has been paid to the memory of this eminent man in England. A statue has lately neen erected in his honor in London, and since his death the English press has been vocal in his praise. The Queen is among those who delight to do him honor; and in conformity with his wishes, funeral services will take place in Westminser Abby to-morrow afternoon, at the close of which the remains of Mr. Peabody will be deposited in the royal vault in Westminster which is now going forward in Homer, N. Y. Abby, and remain there until the time of More than 100 souls had been hopefully con-

The Boston Journal says: An accurate lished report of the Anniversary of the Fulstatement of the bequests of Mr. Peabody ton street prayer-meeting. We learned from In respect to doctrines, the matter of alms has never been pulished. The following is an it the power of prayer. We were greatly en-

approach to correctness: For Institutes at Danvers and Peabody Museum at Salem. Newburyport, for a library. Church and library in Georgetown, Mass.

Philips Academy, Andover. Ma-sachusetts Historical Socie-Harvard College for Museum

and Professorship. Yale College, for Museum and Natural History. Peabody Institute at Baltimore. Maryland Historical Society. Kenyon College. Public library at Thedford, Vt.

Southern Educational Fund. London poor. His kindred.

Always be good natured if you can. A process or ceremony. We receive the child few drops of oil will do more to facilitate the that recruiting service done there would have in its prattling inefficiency, and "bring it up movement of the most stubborn machine been no salvation for him. He was a poor,

cine is a true friend.

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer, The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting.

ANSWERS TO PRAYER. Notices of answers to prayer come to the

and the Holy Spirit had been poured out in always is at a fire beholding the ruins. wonderful effusions, and the litle church

a union of saints here and forever !"

A gentleman told us of a revival of religion

REVIVAL-ANNIVERSARY REPORT.

couraged. Do you ask me what were the the book of Tobit xii, 9, we read: 'Her alms means which we used? I answer-PRAYER. doth deliver from death, and shall purge away \$250 000 We banded ourselves together two and two all sins. Those that exercise alms and right 150 000 from house to house and engaged. And it conspess shall be filled with life.' And in 30,000 was wonderful what answers came. Sinners Ecclesiasticus iii. 30: 'Alms maketh atoneof all ages and classes have, as we trust, be-100 000 gun an eternal spiritual life of blessedness found in the 'Wisdom of Solomon,' iii, 3

It was a young man speaking. "The re-20 000 ports of these meetings stir many hearts far, in 2d Esdras, viii, 33, we read: 'For the far away, to new unction and diligence in just which have many good works laid up w t 150,000 prayer. That Anniversary Report has sent thee, shall out of their own deels receive rethrills of joy and encouragement to thousands ward.' A perusal of the Apocryphal books 150,000 of hearts, and a newly-awakened religious in- will bring us in contact with many familiar 1.000,000 terest has resulted in the conversion of sin-20 000 ners. Sheaves are to be gathered by and discrimination and comparison will lead us

15.060 by." THE RECRUITING OFFICER. 10.000 3.000,000

the inspired writings .- Northwestern Advo-Said one :- "We need recruiting officers in 1.750,000 our service. We need to be recruiting of-1.500,000 ficers-to go out and beat up for recruits. We can every one bring one if we try."-\$8,185,000 The speaker said this was the topic of remark in a neighboring meeting. It was urged upon all. "The leader of that meeting arose and said if there had never been any of miserable drunkard. A Christian came with no reproaches for his past conduct. He spoke theran church will not be condemned for her The greatest pleasure of life is love; the to him kindly and invited him to the prayertheory of the way of salvation, but for so greatest treasure is contentment; the great meeting; and he went, and became a Chrispoorly carrying out the principles she advo- est possession is health; the greatest mediwin souls to Christ. We can all do more the child said—

than we think we can. Only set yourselves "We haven't got any God at my papa's to work and you will find enough to do. God house.' will lay to your hands all that you are able to Alas, how many such houses there are in

SELINSGROVE PA. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1869,

THE OLD CHURCH ON FIRE. of October a fire broke out in Fulton street, is the pure atmosphere of Christian love, than There was a high wind. Some sparks and home. burning materials fell upon the woodwork of Said an ungodly man: "I never was so of religion among the people of his charge, multitude standing listlessly around, as there the memory of which might shed a holy sav-

harmed. Many had come from far up town. weary pilgrimage. prayer, which has been the birthplace of ma- tian.

The Apocryphal Books.

The books which are called Apocryphal, are to be found in old editions of the Bible, Sleep and the Angel of Death roamed the been long known in this country having prombut are not now generally printed in the new earth. It was evening. They encamped on ised to visit us in person. editions. They are well worth reading to de- a hill, not far from the dwellings of men. A He says many of the wives of these men such failings of others from hour to hour; note the difference between human and Di- melancholy stillness reigned all around; even made serious objection to having their hus- and if he were to resent them all, or even vine productions. They partake somewhat the Ave Maria, that solemn evening bell bands venture upon the voyage across the notice all, life would be intolerable. If, for then, indeed, might we look upon its faithful his efforts faith in American credit, greatly before he left the house, he was enabled to of the style, and reflect more or less the spi- which melts the poet's heart, was gradually Atlantic; but the Doctor consoled them with every outburst of hasty temper, and for everit of the Old Testoment writings, but are dying in the distant village. Still and silent, the opinion that God would not allow such a ry rudeness that wounds us in our daily path decidedly inferior in point of literary ability, as is their custom, sat the two benevolent load of divinity to go to the bottom of the we were to demand an apology, require an church assumes in the name of the child, and vored in transactions for which he refused so said an earnest brother, rising, and ad-besides containing sundry errors. The books geniuses of humanity in a friendly clasp, ocean. how the sponsor solemly promises to bring any compensation whatever. His house in ding: "Ask, that ye may receive, and that were written during the period of decay after while night set slowly in. Then the Angel The expense of the trip was urged every intercourse would be impossible. The very the return of the Jews from Babylon, and of Sleep arose from his mossy couch and where as an objection; but Americans have science of social life consists in that gliding cord, for its faithful performance, is it not can news and acquaintance. In 1851, when strewed, with his light hand, the invisible in this an opportunity of maintaining their tact which avoids contact with the sharp answer. enough to make us shudder? I verily be the prospects of the American Department So said an earnest man in the meeting. "I Matthew. They are written no farther back slumber-seeds. The evening winds wafted reputation for hospitality, which they seem gularities of character, which does not argue lieve, that if for any one thing the charch is of the great World's Fair in London were know something of this small asking and than the third century before Christ, and the very poor, Congress refusing an appropriation, small receiving. I kept myself poor for a latest about thirty years before Christ. The men. Now sweet sleep enveloped them all, is proposed to pay the expense for the round will be for the disregard of her baptismal will be for the disregard of her baptismal will be for the disregard of her baptismal books in our old Bi from the aged, with his staff to the nursling trip—about \$500 each—of all such as it is not see. So a Christian spirit throws a cloak number of Apocryphal books in our old Bi pledges. When our children stand up in judgment and condemn us, the curse will be rest to nothing or pledges. When our children stand up in judgment and condemn us, the curse will be rest to nothing, and I got what I asked— ers. There are various reasons why these is wise not to see. That microscopic distinct-If you, my reader, are a member of the hours, and a represent it being fully to believe this and southing to the hours, as sum since increased to have learned better things of my blessed thus admitted to the Old Testament canon. native country | Lord and Master. I heard Him say one day | They were rejected with singular unanimity that you could have been so foolish, as not to have attended to your duty in the consethat you could have been so foolish, as not to have attended to your duty in the consestill; 'Hitherto ye have asked nothing. Ask, best of the church ra hers. They never had sky with the group. the Baltimore Institute. His more recent that ye may receive, and that your joy may the sanction of Christ, his apostles or any of home," said he, in blissful innocence, "then gifts to the poor of London, for the cause of be full.' I have learned to ask for all I need the New Testament writers. A critical exam- shall men bless me as their friend and bene- ing the project of holding this ecumenical education at the South, and in aid of numer- and the blessed Je us gives me according to ination of their internal evidence reveals such factor! Oh, what now to do good invisibly ous Institutions, are familiar to the public. my requests; and I find, the more I ask the a wide distinction between them and the in-Mr. Peabody never married. He had a more he gives -so that my joy now flows like spired writes, and such were also the disa- messengers of the good Spiric! How beauti- Cosh, Adams, and Hall, and Messrs. Wm. E. greement in doctrine in certain particulars, ful is our silent calling!" Thus spoke the Dodge, Sen. (President of the Alliance in that the early Christians were forced to re- friendly Angel of Rest. "I came into the meeting," said a clergy- gard them as not possessing any Divine auman, "after the meeting had begun, but a thority. They were read in the churches, toward him, and tears, as only immortals can brother was speaking of the 'union of saints' but had assigned to them an inferior place. —the very subject on which I preached yes- Luther says that they were 'books which are "Alas!" said he, "why am I not permitted, He said; "I do not attach much importance terday. Saints—bought with the precious not placed on an equal footing with the Hoblood of Christ, taken from the miry pit, ly Scriptures, and yet are profitable and good snatched from the jaws of hell, and exalted for reading.' As some of the false docurines to be children of God, made heirs of God and contained in these books coincide with the tribute to make their names honored and joint heirs with Jesus Christ to a heavenly belief and practice of Roman Catholics, it beinheritance. What an exaltation !- what an came convenient to have them included in

honor !-- to be children of God! I noticed the canon; accordingly it was ordained that what Dr. Prime said in the Observer of the they should be, in the Council of Trent, whih remarks of President Pierce, made to him in assembled in 1546. After including the the Presidential mansion—that to be a min- Apocryphal books in the canon, they declared ister of the Gospel was a higher honor than that the canon was 'deserving, in all its to be President of the United States. All parts of equal veneration, and pronounced children of God were equally honored. Oh, an anathema against all who did not so re the honor of being a child of God! Oh, the gard it. At the time these books were writunion of saints! What a union! What a ten the prophets had passed away, so that in King we have, and what a kingdom we belong the Apocrypha there is an entire absence of to! What a heaven we are going to! What the prophetic element. There were those who were hoping that a prophet would arise. The poetic spirit which enters largely into the genuine Scriptures, seems to have been in a decline when the Apoeryphal books were written. The books also contain some historical inaccuracies. Hameh is made a Macedotheir transmission to America for inter- verted. He eaid he believed that this revi- nian, and Antiochus is, in one chapter of val has received a great impulse from the pubanother, by an incurable and invisible plague ment for sins.' Another singular idea is Whose honoreth his father, maketh an atonement for his sins.' In respect to good works,

words and of your thoughts.

A Godless House.

A little boy, three years old, whose father was careless, prayerless, irreligious, spent several months in the dwelling of a godly family, where he was taught in the simple ellements

The good seed fell into good and tender soil and the child learned to note the difference between a prayerless and a Christian dwelling One day, as some one was conversing with the

do. Try and see what you can do with a the world and land; houses where there is no warm heart, and you will not labor in vain." prayer, no praise, no worship, no God! And what homes are they for children, aye, and About 3 o'clock on the morning of the 27th for men and women too. How much better just above the church, on the opposite side. the cold, selfish worldliness of a godless

in the street. They poured torrents of water Ebenezer Brown,"-a godly Scotchman who

here was a gazing Would that there were more such homes, in New York in the autumn of 1870 or over many a wanderer's heart, and lonely ing an hour and a half in the morning and ar return in peace from the mildren of Ammon, But there was another multitude gathering sons of sorrow and of tears to look forward hour in the evening); but there was so much shall surely be the Lord's and I will offer it into the church, to find the great audience to the gladness of the eternal gathering, beof our church, is by virtue of such baptism

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expecting to find the old church in ashes, To such homes the weary come for rest,

Death and Sleep.

In a brotherly embrace the Angel of

"When the morning rays gild the eastern over \$9,000.

The Angel of Death cast a sorrowful glance weep, glistened in his large, dark eyes .the disturber of her pleasures?"

Sleep, "will not the redeemed soul, at her ism. I am much more alarmed at the maawakening, when the glories of the higher terialism which is devoted to inordinate monife dawn upon her, recognize thee as her ey-getting, and to low, brutalizing, sensual friend and benefactor, and bless thee most pleasure, and justifies itself by the arguments gratefully? Are we not brothers-children of rationalism and the divisions of Protestantof one Father?" Thus spake he; then the ism." sad orbs of the Angel of Death glistened A letter was read by Dr. Thompson (Cong)

Guard against Vulgar Language.

There is as much connection between the man who allows himself to use one vulgar or world must look with great interest to such a The Relics of the Temple at Jerusaprofane word, has not only shown that there meeting. is a foul spot upon his mind, but by the utterance of that word he extends that spot,

If you can control the tongue that no improper words are pronounced by it, you will on be able also to control the mind, and save it from corruption. You extinguish the fire by smothering it, or by preventing bad thoughts from bursting into language. Never utter a word anywhere which you would he ashamed to speak in the presence of the most refined female, or the most religiousman. Try this practice a little while, and and you will soon have command of yourself.

A COMFORTING PROPHECY.

to a higher appreciation of the excellencies of And it shall come to pass in the last days that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains. and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it. And many people shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, end we will walk in his paths; for out of Zion shall so forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem. And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares; and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Isa. ii. 2-5.

New York Letter.

New York, Nov. 4th, 1869. THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

report of Dr. Schaff, who has just returned to accept this as a fixed fact in Scripture hisfrom his mission to Great Britain and the tory. Continent, in behalf of the Evangelical Alli-

Although he found England and Scotland should be made.

of parents in our beloved Zion, if once they would see the truth of the above fact. What he soon convinced them that the Christianity four days." In the marginal reading I find the professed church of the Redeemer, pre sent to the world with record to her infant.

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Sound that they might be converted, and that teach the world with record to her infant. enthusiastic reception, and secured promises her, if at the end of two months her father

> meeting in New York. The same success attended him in Europe, many of the great men whose writings have

meeting next year in New York. Stirring speeches were made by Drs. Mc-

America), and Geo. H. Siuart, of Philadel-

Dr. Hall made one of the most powerful speeches that he has made in this country. ly children? The earth calls me her enemy- is rather an indication of weakness than of strength. In my sober judgement we have "O, my brother," replied the Angel of nothing to fear from Rome or from rational-

again, but this time with hope and faith, and from Pere Hyacinthe, who was necessarily the brotherly spirits embraced each other absent from the city. He does not entirely meeting in 1870 was decided beyond a doubt, words and the thoughts as there is between but the time is not fixed. Dr. Adams and only the expression of the former, but they meeting the subject of special prayer, that have a power to react upon the soul, and we may not be tempted by the grandeur of leave the stain of corruption there. A young the meeting to trust in men. The Christian

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Dr. Shedd is giving great satisfaction in and inflames it, till, by indulgence, it will pol- the Chair of Dr. Smith, during his sickness nte and ruin the soul. Be careful of your and absence in Lurope. Dr. Barrows of An- Aaron, and from the patterns indicated by Jedover, takes the place of Dr. Shedd in Exe- hovah Himself, are safe, beyound all reach of

> The loss of Dr. Hitchcock this year by sickness is almost, if not entirely, made up and Fall of the Roman Empire:" The holy by Dr. Schaff, who takes his place. The number of students is 115. J. H. M. -Chr. World.

Many Ways of Denyig Christ.

which Christ has plainly pointed out to us. of sacrilege was lost in the sea." We deny our Lord whenever we lend the sanction of our countenance, our praise, or even our silence, to measures or opinions the lack of etiquette in the churches of that which may be popular or fashionable, but which we ourselves believe to be sinful in themselves, or tending to sin. We deny our some of them he must take a lady with him. Lord whenever we forsake a good man in affliction, and refuse to give countenance, encouragement, and support to those who, for God's sake and for the faithful discharge of their duty, are exposed to persecution and cause it is first cradled, then thrashed, and

Jeptha's Daughter.

Wherever I have seen or heard the vow of Jeptha alluded to, it has always seemed to be A very large and enthusiastic assembly of a settled conviction in the writer or speaker's Christians of all denominations met to-day in mind, that the fulfillment of that vow involvthe Dutch Reformed Church corner Fifth ed the real sacrifice of his daughter, as a Avenue and twenty-ninth Street, to hear the burnt offering; and I had long since learned

But recently, by the simple and faithful reading of this interesting story, in the Eng-His object was to secure a large attendance lish version of the Polyglot Bible, with margi-(Judges xi. 31,) "Whatsoever cometh forth The report was necessarily long (occupy- of the door of my house to meet me, when I

from many prominent men both in Church had offered her as a burnt offering?-New and State, that they would be present at the York Observer.

Christian Courtesy.

Every man has his faults, his peculiarities. Every one of us finds himself crossed by explanation, or resent it by retaliation, daily oh! it is this spirit which our Christian so-Resolutions were offered by Dr. Schenck ciety lacks and which we will never get till (Episcopal), of Droublyn, strengly commend- each one begins with his own heart.

Living to Christ.

Brethren, let us aim, as St. Paul did, to live to Christ. How bright the halo which surrounds the memory of those who have done so! Trace them in thought throughout the past ages: the early Christians amid constant persecution from Jew and Gentile: the saints of the middle ages-those lights shining in darkness, of whom the world was not worthy; the great Reformers, who were not afraid to lift up their testimony against prevailing errors and corruptions, and boldly to come forth from the great apostasy; the Christian philanthropists of later times-men whose love to Christ has constrained them to devote themselves to his service in various ways; who have been the means of reviving the work of true religion at home, and who have gone forth to proclaim the Gospel abroad, and sought to undo the heavy burdens which still existed in lands enjoying to see the day when error will be excluded Christian light and liberty. How dear to us from Papacy, and Protestantism and Christianity united against sin. The fact of the are their names! how bright the example They lived to Christ; they loved, and honthe thoughts and actions. The latter are not others called upon Christians to make the of his name .- Nivens.

The holy vessels and relics of the temple at Jerusalem, some of which were descended from the time of Moses, from the hands of human worship, in the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea. Says Gibbon in his "Decline instruments of the Jewish worship-the gold table and the gold candlestick, originally framed according to the particular instructions of God Himselt, and which were placed in the sanctuary of His temple-had been ostentatiously displayed to the Roman people in the triumph of Titus. They were after-Bishop Heber said: -"It is a fital mis- wards deposited in the Temple of Peace, and take to suppose that there can be no apos- at the end of four hundred years the spoils tacy from Christ where we are not absolutely of Jerusalem were transferred from Rome to called on to deny His name or to burn insence Carthage, by a barbarian who derived his orto an idol. We deny our Lord whenever, igin from the shores of the Baltic. The veslike that Demas, we, through love of this set which transported these relies of the cappresent world, forsake the course of duty ital suffered shipwreck, and thus this cargo

> The Worcester (Mass.) Spy complains of city, which is carried to such an extent that "it appears if a man would worship God in or stand out in the cold."

Why is a baby like a sheaf of wheat? Befinally becomes the flower of the family.

Editorial Items.

"DER KIRCHENFREUND" will probably be removed farther East. It is at present published at Richmond, Indiana, but the editor Rev. Severinghaus, has received and accepted a call from the Lu heran congregation in Os wego, N. Y., and the paper will probably be published either in Oswego, or Pittsburg.

FIVE WEEKS MORE will bring us to the close of the year and the end of the fifth volume of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. We ie quest all our subscribers who have not paid their subscriptions for the current year to square up their accounts as soon as possible We have some very beavy bills to pay durin; there six weeks, and unless our subscribers pay up, it will be impossible for us to mee them all. We continue to send out the bills in the paper, and entreat most earnestly that every one will respond to them without delay.

A NIW FEATURE.-We notice Bro. Reb man has introduced a rew feature into th Sunday School Column; that of propound ng Scripture questions. We hope many of ou Sunday-school teachers, scholars and others will find the answers te these questions, and send them to Bro. Rebman at Harrisburg who will acknowledge them in their appro priate place.

CHURCHBUILDING IN PHILADELPHIA. A correspondent of the Lutheran Visitor enu merates the following churches as in process of building in Philadelphia:

Christ's church congregation began Sept 7th to build: St. Andrew's just previously to that. The Messiah began on Tuesday last and will erect a large brown stone building 64 by 102 feet, with lecture room below .-These are English. The German Zion con gregation has nearly completed a very large brown stone church, costing about \$150,000 Enough this, to be done at one time.

Father Hyacinthe.

The papers have of late, given frequen notices of this distinguished French Catholic

Some of our readers may wish to know something more about his previous history and present views. The following data we derive from the Nation. He belonged originally to the order of the so called Barefoo Carmelite Monks. He first became eminen by his preaching, which is said to be very fine, as some say, places him at the head the most distinguished preachers in the world This led to his being appointed to deliver the advent sermons in the church of the Notre Dame in Paris, where he discoursed on ques tions of porniar interest, and dear crowds. But the sermons showed signs of liberality which greatly alarmed his superiors, and he at last started off in the general work of reform by appearing at a peace meet ing last Spring and making a speech which breathed more respect for Protestants and Jews than the Romanists are willing to conecde. Finally, the private rebukes of his superiors touching the liberalism of his tone. combined with the growing assumptions of the Papacy in reference to modern civiliza | Why these sad complaints and murmers, tion drew him into writing a letter which Murmers loud about delinquents led to his withdrawal from his convent and Who have read the paper weekly. dismissal from all his charges. This incident Read what they have never paid for, would, however, perhaps not have made him Read with pleasure and with profit, f mous if it had not occurred at this june- Read of Church affairs and prospects, ture, when a large body of Catholics are Read of news both home and foreign, greatly roused by the extravagance of the Ultramontane pretensions. He has unquestionally enjoyed, up to his departure from Read the table of the markets. France the hearty sympathy of such men as Carefully corrected weekly? Montelembert, and De Broglie. He has since Should you ask us why this dunning? his arrival in America conducted himsel We should answer, we should tell you, with great discretion and prudence, and he may in the Providence of God have been Ferm the kind old paper maker, raised up as an instrument of reform in the From the landlord, from the carrier, Romish church.

The following extract from one of his dis- With a stamp from Uncle Samuelccurses gives us a view of his Evangelical Uncle Sam' the rowdies call him; sentiments:

"Salvation in Jesus, by grace alone, thro' Message kind and firmly spoken, faith-salvation in him, known and realized Please to pay us what you owe us. in blessed peace and power, lifts its possessor "Sad it is to hear such message, clean out of the world of superscition and When our funds are all exhausted, delusion. It raises him above the reign of When the last bank-note has left us, priestly mediatorship. The One High When the gold coin all has vanished Priest above, does all the proper priestly work | Gone to pay the paper-maker, for such a one. A thousand bonds are snap. Gone to pay the toiling printer, ned asunder in a moment when the soul of a Gone to pay the landlord tribute, poor sinner finds its full rest in Christ. You Gone to pay the nimble carrier, need not prove to him, that pains and penal Gone to pay the faithful mailer, ties, purgatorial fires and priestly indulgences Gone to pay our Uncle Samueland absolution, pilgrimages, high masses, Uncle Sam the rowdies call him. and beads and censer, are all empty, reedless "Sad it is to turn our ledger, and vain. No! the uital principle of al. furn the leaves of this old ledger, these has been nailed already to the true Turn and see what sums are due us, cross. The principle of them no longer tri- | Due for volumes long since ended, umphs in his heart. Grace reigns there now. Due for years of pleasant reading, He stands in the liberty wherewith Christ Due for years of toilsome labor, hath made him free, and he rejects every Due despite our constant dunning, priestly interference that would bring him Due in sums from three to twenty. into bondage. The true Priest-the Great "Would you lift a burden from us? High Priest-has emancipated him from Would you drive a specter from you? thraldom of every usurper. The snare is Would you taste a pleasant slumber? broken and the captive has escaped."

Reception and Church Social.

We clip the following extract from the Pittsburg Evening Mail of Nov. 12:

"One of the most pleasant affairs of the the Grand Social given by the members of the young and flourishing Mesiah Evangelical on subscription account. Lutheran church on Hand street. These socials have been a feature of this congrega. on this subject, let us hope that all will come tion for some time but the one given last right in the end and close the sanctum. night was especially interesting as it was given in honor of several important events. In the first place it was intended as a reception, Mr. Stukenberg, who had just returned from soon at this office.

LUTHERAN a wedding trip with his happy bride. There vere two other newly married couple of the congregation present, namely, Mr and Mrs. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford, for whom the hymenial knot had been tied by heir pastor. The lecture room was densely packed with the members and friends of the church and their honored guests. A most uperb repast was furnished by the ladies of dayor of its viands, surpassed anything we have enjoyed on any similar occasion. The cold turkey and other meats, the various kind ence and superabundance. But what made dedicated, by appropriate exercises. proud, His fresh, original, eloquent and tru- been erected. v evangelical sermons are a rare treat. We

v of this congregation to all."

BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

placing them carefully in the papers. John -I do hope the subscribers will pay all houest people; I don't know of a single to worship in those below. one positively that intends to cheat us, and I preacher, who came to New York a few weeks erials, it keeps us in constant trouble and politely surrendered. This condition of ey to meet all our liabilities.

Peter __ I'he best way would be for all the under other circumstances. ubscribers to pay in advance. That would they could read their paper with the con- ago, last spring. The membership in the ciousness that it was paid for.

et their bills run up for several years, fre- number of removals, there is a membership of quently become angry and discontinue the pa- over 600 souls. We need not say here that er when the pay is demanded macreas 11 good humor and continue the paper. John.-I do not suppose that our sub

scribers are the worst in the world, for I see in other papers similar complaints about deinquent subs ribers. Here for instance, I find a piece in the Luth. & Missionary where the editor gives vent to the pent up emotions of his heart in poetry after the "Hiawatha"

"Should you ask us why this dunning, Read the essays and the poems, Full of wisdom and instruction,

"From the printer, from the mailer, From the man who taxes letters From them all there comes a message,

Would you have a quiet conscience? Would you read a paper PAID FOR? Send us money-send us money, Sand us money-send us money, SEND THE MONEY THAT YOU OWE US!"

also complains that six thousand dollars are Shyder Co. (known as Sebers church), which kind it was ever our priviledge to attend, was owing to it by its subscribers, which is considered a very large sum to be standing our dedicated, on the first Sabbath, of Dec. 5th. Peter .- Well, we have talked long enough

of the young and popular pastor the Rev. mentaries. Will be sold reasonable. Apply cants will please correspond with Bro. John

Dedication in Ohio.

EXPLANATORY REMARKS :- The following interesting account of the dedication of a copy." By some kind of oversight this remonths: quest was omitted in the Observer and consehe congregation, which for the richness and quently the article was not copied. It is now sent in by the author to the AM. LUTHERAN and will no doubt be read with interest:

On Sabbath, August 8, 1869, the new of cake, the smoking aromatic coffee, and im. church edifice, erected by the St. John's conported and domestic fruits &c., will long be regregation in the Mt Zion charge, Richland young men, who have, for their chief aim, by, Beckner, Berry, and Alleman. membered by those who partook of its excel. county, Ohio, Rev. H. L. Wiles, pastor was the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom

was the perfect cordiality, the unreserved so. 78, including the tower and recess pu'pit. - kind are so plain that it needs no argument rability of the members and friends of the the tower is not quite finished. When com- in urging them upon the public. Those who the Orangeville district. Rev. M. Cleese of church. Never did strangers feel more at pleued, the entire cost of the edifie will be desire to be prepared for the active duties of the M. E. church was invited to a seat as an nome or old and young people enjoy them- about \$4.700. In its external and internal the Master's service, will find great help in advisory member. elves better. We are glad that this youth. arrangements, as well as its style of finish, uniting and co operating with the labors of Revs. Geo. Battersby and E. E. Berry, on ul church is so rapidly growing in popular this church is an ornament to the beautiful this association. avor. It has gathered into its communion and fertile valley in which it stands, and resome of our most substantial citizens, and flects credit upon the liberal and enterprising sonal consecution to Christ—their advance- ed as members of Conference according to has a paster of whom any people might be band of Christians, by and for whom it has ment in the divine life-strengthening the resolution of previous meetings.

commend the unity, the love, and the liberal- mon to a large and appreciative audience, that it appears to us all, who are interested and was addressed by Revs. Hemperly and ONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM provision must be first made before the house Christ will give them their hearty support. schools, the cause of Temperance, and the pronounce? could be given to the Lord.

The day was a very pleasant one, and the hink also they are all able to pay two dollars pople in the community round about seemed year; it must therefore be merely process to really vie with each other who should be ination or carelessness in them. I suppose first at the church. The crowd assembled on nost of them think two dollars is but a tri the occasion was the largest, by far, that we te, and it will not make any difference wheth- have ever seen gathered at any Lutheran er we have those two dollars now, or a year meeting before. The number of persons on after this. And if there were only one or the ground was variously estimated at from two who thought and acted in this way, it 1,200 to 1,500. Of course the house was too would not make much difference, but when small to accommodate such a mighty host; here are six or seven hundred who think so. and many, taces we wished to see inside, were you see it amounts to \$12 or \$1400, and as kept outside, on account of the throng of lawe have to pay cash for all our work and madies and children, to whom the seats were anxiety to know where we shall get the mon- things made the raising of money much more tedious and difficult than it would have been

This is the toird new house of worship that save us from all trouble and anxiety, and it has been built in the Mt. Zion charge since would be a greater satisfaction to them, when brother Wiles became its pastor, five years charge, when brother W. took the work, James.—That plan would be a saving to us numbered about 250 in good standing. Now, prother Wiles labors have been blessed among her paid in advance they would always be in his people—all who have any knowledge of the real condition of things in his field of lapor are ready to admit that his presperity has been in the highest degree encouraging. Revivals of religion-deep, wide-reaching re vivals of religion, have been experienced in almost unbroken succession, during brother W's ministry in this charge In these seasons of gracious awakening, and refreshing, are found the true secret of his success.

The growth of the membership in numbers piety, and zeal-the building of new and large houses of worship-and the going forth of a number of young men to prepare themselves for the work of the ministry-all must be traced to those spring-tides of grace that have been experienced in this charge, within the past few years.

Bro. Wiles is much esteemed and beloved by his people. And their love for him is shown by constant acts of kindness on their part. For instance, on the day that bro. W arrived home from the meeting of the Gener al Synod, in May last, a few of the members of the St. John's church went to the parsonage an hour or two in advance of his coming -took possession of the premises-prepared a sumptuous meal, and awaited his arrival with all imaginable patience. When he came. they greeted him welcome home, and enjoyed the pleasure of eating with him at his own

greetings and friendships had been exchangpastor and wife better off, by \$50 at least. than they had been before

its, we were informed, occur frequently at the

Mt. Zion parsonage. And it is our opinion, that any minister would be glad to be visited after this fashion.

would not only to make their minister feel comfortable and happy among them, but, also to cultivate and develop, at the same time, the graces of benevolence and brotherly kindness in their own hearts and lives.

Bucyrus, Ohio, Sept , 1869.

For the American Lutheran, Middleburg.

DEAR BROTHER ANSTADT .- Please insert he following in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN: God willing, the Lutheran and German 1e-James.—I see that the Lutheran Observer formed, (Union) church in Middlecreek Twp,

Also, that the Beavertown charge, Snyder lo, Pa. being vacant, is desirous ef securing Pastor. Any good Bro. of Gen. Synod Luth able to preach both Languages, will FOR SALE -A full set of Clark's Com - nere find a field of great usefulness. Appli-S. Smith, Beavertown, Snyder Co. Pa.

For the American Lutheran. Young Men's Christian Association.

At a regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian association of the Borough of Sechurch was sent in to the Luth. Gbs. with linsgrove, held Oct. 30th 1869, the follow-

PRESIDENT.-Rev. G. W. Miller, VICE PRES .- H. C. Haithcox, REC. SEC .- H. H. Bartholomew. COR. SEC.-E. H. Leisenring,

TREASURER .- M. L. Greiner.

This association is composed of Christian and the glory of God. The advantages in er, Stephen Baldy, Wm. Wolf, Jno. Klose, the occasion the most attractive and pleasant The building is of brick, one story, 40 by being connected with an organization of this Jacob Troup, Joseph Emmit.

church of Christ, in giving her their prayers On Tuesday afternoon the Sabbath

It is the intention of the Association of general work of the church-The appeal for help was accordingly made this Borough to secure if possible a Reading -the response on the part of the people was Room well supplied with religious and secu the following resolution was adopted: James.—I have been very busy this week prompt and liberal; and the result entirely lar papers and periodicals, so that the young Resolved, That the chairman of Conference fore? n making out the bills of our subscribers and satisfactory. The house was then formally men may have a comfortable and pleasant be requested to inform the President of Syngiven to the Great Head of the church, with place to meet for mutual instruction and im- od of the action of this conference in rela- hands? the sincere prayer, that in it multitubes of provement. We hope, in this undertaking, tion to the appropriation of Synod for the attention to them, as we need money so ur- mmortal souls may be born again and prepar- they will receive the encouragement of the benefit of the Cunyngham Valley Mission. gently to pay the current expenses of our pa ed for a home in the upper and better sanc public. As it is intended for the general per. So far as I know, our subscribers are tuary, not made with hands, when they cease good, we have reason to belive it will meet ing were adopted:

Veekly payer-meetings will be held by will be heartily welcomed. At the close of the Association, at which all, young and old the last official term the President made the following report which was ordered to be

Report.

GENTLEMEN :- One year has now almost lapsed since the permanent organization of the Young Men's Christian Association. Most its origin. A few young men, deeply impres Conference. Master's kingdom. What has been accomplished during the brief period of our existance has, seemingly, not been much; but, engaged as we are, in a noble work, we have only to persevere in our undertaking when, at that place. with the Divine blessing, we shall succeed our immediate organization, I believe the efbeen for good, and impressed upon us more ing the latent talent in our church." and more, the importance of the great work progress in the past year has been apparent | 42: 7. y slow, allow me my brethren, to evpress the we must expect opposition.

But remembering that the work is a noble vanced age in which we live affords us opportunities greater than have ever been offeren before-we need but to arm ourselves with the true spirit of Christ when we can and must succeed in exercising an influence debt. for good greater than even the most sanguine of us may hope for.

If we but exert such efforts, in our com bined capacity, as we individually make in the pursuits of our every day life, we cannot but cucceed in attaining many of the ends had in view to the formation of our society.

May we not entertain the hope that, by proper effort on our part, we may succeed in drawing into our number many of those who have hitherto stood aloof from us. Let us but have our own hearts thoroughly aroused When refreshments were over, and mutual to the importance of the work to be accomplished and then, as we enter upon the coming ed, the kind parishioners returned to their year, brighter prospects shall open up before homes again, but not without leaving their us. Let us by all the means in our power endeavor to infuse into each other renewed energy, and, with the blessing of God, added to This was truly a surprise visit. Such vis- proper systematized effort on our own part. our labors will be crowned with abundant suc cess. Let us scout the idea of our organization being confined to sect. Our desire is to extend the hand of christian fellowship to all lows: and that he would be all the better preacher, young men of a religious or moral character and more successful pastor, for having receivgood in all branches of the Christian church. O, how much a people could do, if they and we welcome all here who can cordially unite with us in this sentiment.

Originally our organization numbered ten; to-night we number thirty-three, and may we not nope that before another year shall close bers. upon our labors, we may not only increase largely in active membership but that our most successfully treat the awakened," was influence may extend until it becomes a pow- participated in by all the brethren, both er even beyond our most sanguine expecta clerical and lay. The discussion was inter-P. R. WAGENSELLER.

A neglected cough, cold, or sore throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy, like "Brown's Bronchial Troches," if allowed to progress may terminate seriously. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, and Consumptive Coughs. "The Troches" are used with advantage, giving oftentimes immediate re-Neighboring ministers are cordially invited lief. Singers and public speakers will find reader articulation wonderfully easy.

> If you would have a good thick head o hair, use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. No other like it.

For the American Lutheran. North Branch Conference.

SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD.

Sec., from Ps. 137: 5, 6.

exercises, Conference commenced its business. evening-come full of the Holy Spirit and by the same Mr William Wiland of Cham-The following brethren were present:

Revs. Hemperly, Sharretts, Rice, Batters-Lay Del .- Jacob Miller, Chas. Werkheis

Commissioner, Benjamin Wertman from All communications intended for this Department should be addressed to

the presentation of their certificates of dis-

The writer preached the consecration ser- and labors, are objects so holy and Scriptural met in the audience chamber of the church, ed, and invite many answers. from Neh x 29, "And we will not forsake the in the well being of soc all who desire Alleman, after which Conference heard rehouse of our God," after which he announced to see the condition of men bettered and aid ports concerning the state of congregations that there was a debt of about \$1,000 resting in bringing about that grand consumation, which indicated an increase of interest in on the building, for the payment of which the coming rule and reign of our Lord Jesus the public worship, prayer-meetings, Sabbath

Under the head of Benevolent Operations knife?

Under Miscellaneous Business, the follow

WHEREAS, This Synod dissolved its relation with the Mother body for the better developement of the territory within her bounds neglected this duty, and as there are points of interest presenting themselves to our favora- School Unlon, in a new State, tells the folble consideration, therefore be it.

Resolved, 1. That we will by God's help

Resolved, 2. That as a beginning the Sec.

the kind, assembled together and determined Rice be appointed a committe to consider the and when he entered, looked at his teacher to make a united effort in the extension of the propriety of reconstructing the pastoral districts of Columbia county.

soon expects to re-organize the congregation and he blew out his candle, and burst into

fect of our meetings here upon ourselves has Hemperly on "The best method of develop-

in which we are engaged. And whilst our preached to a large congregation from Ps.

hope that it has been sure, and that the past and appropriate address by Rev. G. M. with its difficulties, may be no criterion of Rhodes, the Lord's Supper was administered with its dimenties, may be no criterion of to a deeply affected congregation. In the revived he lay and sobbed and sobbed; and patience. His end was peaceful and happy. ture if we but do our duty. As in all other evening, after an excellent sermon by Rev. E. when all was still his mother heard him He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn undertakings of a similar char acter, so in thi A. Sharrets, from 1 Cor. 3: 21, and an ap-pleading in prayer for his father. That pray his departure. They however, have in his one—the field of labor large—and that the ad- could not be present in the afternoon, after Christ."—Chr. Intell. which an effort was made to liquidate the debt of the church in which Conference met. One hundred and fifty-one dollars were realized, which the pastor said would cancel the

The following question was selected for dis cussion at the next meeting of Conference "What is true morality?" Rev. Beckner. Primarius. Rev. Sharretts, Alternate. Afer requesting the President to return the thanks of Conference to the citizens of Buckhorn and vicinity, for their kindness during our sojourn with them. Conference adjourn ed to meet in Northumberland on the Second Monday in January 1870. Thus ended one of the most deligntful and profitable conference meetings we ever attended. SECRETARY.

Cumberland Valley Conferance. WEST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD.

This Conference convened in the English Lutheran Church of Carlisle, Pa., on Monday evening, Nov. 1st. Rev. L. A. Got wald preached from John 17: 3. An election for officers resulted as fol

> Dr. Swartz, President. Rev. A. H. Sherts, Secretary. Rev. A. M. Whetstine, Treasurer.

Brethren were all in attendance except Revs. Whetstine, Keller and Williams. Revs. Rossenmiller, Keedy, Anthony, Smith and Lepley were received as advisory mem

The topic for discussion, "How shall we esting and instructive. The reports on the state of Religion were

quite encouraging, several of the brethren were in the midst of interesting meetings. Juesday evening Conference adjourned to meet on the first Monday before full moon, Feb. 1870, at Orstown, Rev. Shert's charge. Sermon by Rev. Anthony, John 17: 20.

On Wednesday morning the Sabbath school Institute met, inviting all friends of the cause to take part. Rev. T. C. Pritchthem alse excellent to clear the voice and ard, Pres. Rev. A. H. Sherts, Sec. In the Mc'Knight of Newville,

er?" opened by Rev. Gotwald.

This was one of the most interesting meetings of Conference in connection with the Institute which is quite a new feature, and

This Conference convened in the Lutber- not wish to tarry longer, and talk of the in Franklin Co Pa to the next meeting prepared to stay three or Franklin Co Pa On Tuesday morning after brief devotional four days. Come all. Preach morning and On the 11th inst at the home of the bride work for our Lutheran Zion.

Sunday-School.

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

Scripture Questions.

Will some of our Sunday-school teachers answer for us the following scripture questions; we will publish the answers if receiv- D D S D Schmucker Esq to Miss Bridg-1 Who killed a man with a nail and ham-

2 Where was Joshua buried? 3 Who had a pillow of goat's hair?

4 What word could not the Ephraimites 5 Who cut the prophet's roll with a pen

6 What punishment was threatened there-

9 What were Solomon's provisions for one ing notice from the Baltimore Sun which a

10 How was a city saved by a woman?

Let Your Light Shine.

scholars was one named F---. One of the be appointed to look after the interests of the earliest lessons contained in the text was, Lutheran church in Berwick, and present a 'Let your light shine.' The next Sunday oners in the various institutions of the city. of those present to-night know the history of report of the same at the next meeting of F ---- cleaned up the family lantern, and lighting the candle, walked three miles to the Resolved, 3. That Revs. Sharretts and school-house under the brightly shining sun obeyed your instructions.' When, however, Rev. Rice reported to Conference that he he saw the boys all smiling, and the teacher is now supplying New Columbia, and that he biting his lip, he knew something was wrong,

The Sec. reported that a re-organization of "But God saw that F___'s motive was the Orangeville congregation had been effect- right, and he accepted and blessed his light-Whilst our influence man perhaps not have ed, and that the prospects are very encourage ed candle. His teacher corrected his mistake ter light shine. His drunken father forbade his going to the Sunday school, and he obey- Mr A. F. Steckker, aged 43 years, 11 mo'ths, ed with much pain; but thought it no dis- and 21 days. On Tuesday evening Rev. E. E. Berry obedience to go to a teachers' prayer-meeting where, by God's blessing, he became a new for about two years. He was afflicted with On Wednesday afternoon, after an earnest beat him until the loving and faithful son fel the whole period of his affliction, and espesialon the floor fainting and insensible. His ly near the close of his life -- were incessant mother laid him upon a bed; and when he and intense. He however, bore them with propriate address by Rev. Hemperly, the er was heard and answered; and to-day the death, the hope of a blissful lite as his inheri

Duties of a Superintendent.

BY E. C. WILDER, OF CHICAGO.

The Sabbath-school never rises above the deal of the superintendent. So I think a superintendent should be equal to his privile-

this, he has not done his duty.

perintendent.

The Sunday-school movement in the Luth, tion eran churches of Germany is becoming as remarkable as it is important. At the late succeed the present incumbent, who goes to general meeting for home missions for Rhen- Wilmington, and will enter upon the duties ish Prussia, held at Bonn, in the Vaulted of his position, Jan. 1st 1870. Hall, once a part of the palace of the Aachbishop of Cologne, attended by a large num-Mr Krabb, the principal pastor of Bonn. be erected upon the church property. without a dissenting voice.

Do justice; love mercy.

A decree just issued in Russia orders the are the qualifications of a successful teach- been simply destroyed, and the traveller was tor-all of whom participated in the services, then allowed to proceed on his journey.

MARRIED.

On the 5th of October 1869 at the parsonas one has said, "And why should not every age, by Rev A H Sherts M Daniel Hess of sesseion be as interesting? Why should we York Pa to Miss Sarah Yeva of Fairview

the request, "American Lutheran please ing officers were elected for the term of six an church at Buckhorn, Rev. J. M. Rice, terests of Zion instead of hast ening away On the 19th of October at the home of the pastor, on Monday evening, Nov. 8th 1869. with so little accomplished? Is not the bride by the same Mr David Shirts of Guil-The opening sermon was preached by the fault with ourselves?" Come then brethren ford to Miss Mary I Darper of Letter Peney

bersburg to Miss Annie E Welker of Hamil-

On the 16th inst at the home of the bride by the same Mr Samuel Sheerer to Miss Mary Cramer of Letter Penny

On the same day at the Residence of the brides brother by the same Mr David L Smith to Miss Mary E Mohler both of Orrstown and all of Franklin Co l'a

On the 14th inst. by Rev E E Berry Mr Charlos H Swauk to Miss Maria A Bloom all of Lower Augusta Northumberland Co Pa.

On Tuesday Nov 16 at the residence of the bride's father by Rev S S Schmucker es, daughter of Mr John Bridges of Balti-

OBITUARY.

It is with mournful interest that we record the death of Mrs. Otillia R West of Baltimore, Md. Mrs West has been a firm and faithful trieud of the writer of these lines since the earliest days of his ministry in Luther Chapel, on Monument street in Balti-7 Who could sling stones with their left more. We have always found her faithful and true. A large number of acquaintances 8 Who shot great stones and arrows with and friends in B. and Hagerstown will deeply mourn her departure. We clip the follow-

friend has kindly sent us: Death of a Benevolent Women .- Mrs. Otillia

DIED At Trevorton, Pa., Oct. 24th 1869, Mrs. Elizabeth Haas, aged 64 years, 9 months

The deceased leaves a large circle of rela-

DIED At Mount Carmel, Pa., Nov. 5, 1869

The Subject of this obituary was an invalid creature in Christ Jesus. His furious father catarrh in the head. His sufferings during communion was administered to those who whole family are members of the church of tance in that better land where "There shall be no more death, neitle sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain."

Southern Church News. MT. PLEASANT FEMALE SEMINARY. This Institution is no longer in private hands, but is the property of the Synod of North Carolina, In May, 1868, the debt The first duty of a superintendent is to be resting on the Seminary was reported to be prepared; and by this preparation I mean \$2,000, and some satisfactory arrangement nothing short of a thorough commital of his had to be made for its early payment. In lesson to memory, and if he comes short of this crisis, the Rev. G. D. Bernheim agreed to act, on a salary of one hundred dollars a Again he must be prompt. He should be month and travelling expenses paid, as the minute man; and, if possible, he should be agent of Synod to collect the necessary funds there a half-hour before, to get limbered up. for the liquidation of said debt. His propoas we say sometimes—doing anything nec sition was accepted, and he entered upon his essary to be done, giving general directions, agency in June 1868. He visited the North three times, and by the first of August of this Another duty is to be cheerful. A cheer- year, he had collected a sufficient amount to ful countenance is of great value in the su- pay the indebtedness of the Seminary. It is now unencumbered, and with a live principal

The Rev. D. J. Dreher has been elected to

The members of this church have a name ber of distinguished clargymen and professors, for great deeds. At an expenditure of \$9000 the Sunday-school question was taken up and their new church edifice has been completed discussed during the attern, on of the first day and dedicated to the service of the Triune Mr. Brockleman, a lay Sunday-school mission. God: on a salary of \$1600 per annum they ary, was called upon to speak at length. He have called the Rev. G. D. Bernheim to serve was followed by several pastors who had at them; and at an additional expense of \$500, first opposed the movement; but had now they have rented a comfortable and commodistarted Sunday-schools with lay teachers in ous house in an eligible part of the city, for their own parishes. Among them was Rev. the use of their pastor until a parsonage can

The topic was resumed at the social meeting These brethren have done nobly, and deheld in the evening, in the garden of the ho- serve commendation for the enterprise and tel of the Rhine, at which Prof. Lange, the liberality which appear in all that they unfamous Bible commentator, spoke approving- dertake. By prudent management of this ly, especially of the American system of class church, we believe that it might be made the teaching. The Sunday-school was endorsed first in strength and influence in Wilming-

Within the bounds of Rev. C. H. Bern-Custom House officers to arest any travellar heim's charge, Guillord Co., the corner stone in whose luggage they may find written or of a new Lutheran church was laid, on Sat-Sabbath school to the church," opened by printed paper, and send him to the chief urday, October 16th. The ministers present town of the district under suspicion of at- were Rev. W. A. Julian, President of Synod. tempting to introduce forbidden writtings in- Rev. Prof. P. M. Bickle, of North Carolina a Sabbath school." In the evening "What to the Empire. Hitherto such paper has College, and Rev. C. H. Bernheim, the pas-

R. West died at her residence, on Aisquith street, yesterday morning, in the 53rd year of her age. Mrs. West was well known for A missionary of the American Suuday- the interest she took in most of the charitable institutions of the day. Having been lett a widow at an early age, she devoted her "A few years ago, when settlements were energy and no little means in alleviating the endeavor to launch out into our missionary few and far between, he started a Sunday- sufferings and wants of the widows and orschool on the farthest border. Among the phans, without reference to their religious creeds. She also took an active part in visiting and administering conso ation to the pris-

tives and friends to mourn her departure. -They sorrow, however, with the hope of meetng her again. Her life was that of a Christian. Though suffering greatly during her last illness, her virtues and grace were such as to render her cheerful and happy, and the burthen of her song was, "There is sweet rest

J. A. A.

it will become a flourishing female institu-

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CORNER-STONE LAYING.

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The Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the State of Penna., assembled in Williamsport, on the 2nd of Novem-

A meeting was held for the purpose of organization in Pine Street M. E. Church, at 3 o'clock P. M. The convention was called to order by T. K. Cree, of Pittsburg, chairman of the State Executive Committee, who called on one of the delegates to open with prayer, after which Mr. Cree made a short address, specifying the objects for which the convention was called.

A permanent organization was effected, the usual committees appointed, and after some time spent in devotional services the convention adjourned.

THE WELCOME MEETING

at the Court House in the evening, was at of the hospitable citizens of Williamsport. examination. The churches greeted them as friends, brothers and co-laborers in the work of the Master.

and others, in short, lively and earnest ally. speeches, after which the Convention adjourn ed to meet on the following morning.

The morning session of the second day op ened at 9 A. M., after occupying an hour in it is a specific A 32 page Pamphlet containing a devotional exercises. The following themes valuable treatise on "Iron as a Medicine," with were presented for dissussion:

1st. "What is the special work for which Young Men's Christian Associations have been called into existance?"

themes were discussed with much earnestness and animation, and after hearing the reports of committees the Convention adjourned until afternoon.

1 "What is the work for Associations in lars free. smaller towns and in the country, and how

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in Pine St M E Church, and the question announced for discussion was: "What is the religious work of the Young Men's Christian Association?" This question was opened by three addresses of ten minutes minute addresses, in which the work of the Association in this Department was ably set

the Convention, which was principally devo ted to receiving reports of Associations, many of which were most interesting in their char acter, and encouraging to the Convention. During the afternoon sessions, a series of resolutions were reported, relative to the condi tion and object of the Association which were unaminously adopted. An open air meeting was held in front of the Court house they will find a sure Cure for Consumption.

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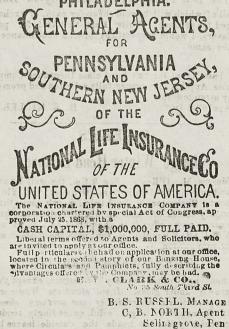
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Spitting Poison.

"I don't like toads! they spit poison," said a little girl one day to her friend. They were both sitting on the step at sunset, when a large toad crawled out from under the

"They don't spit poison! Do they, Miss E-?" said Jenny, the other little girl, turning to the lady who was sitting in the

"Certainly not," replied Miss Efound an infallible test, though it is a good "Toads do not harm any one. On the con- one. If, in addition, the cow is gentle, goodtrary, they are very useful in the garden .-They live upon insects, and destroy a great many which would otherwise hurt the plants and the fruit."

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"Not that I know of," replied Miss E-"Unless little girls do do so sometimes."

der their lips,' says the Scripture, speaking per annum.

cious jewels, and take care that there be no ugly, poisonous reptiles among them, to run about and do mischief; for you must remember that when the adders were once out they upon which it grew, will keep a horse in good oould not be got in again. - Miss. Echo.

To the Boys.

Come now, boys, let us settle one or two things as absolute certainties when you start

He who never drinks, never will be drunk. That's so, isn't it? He who sometimes drinks,

He who nver goes into a gambling saloon, never will gamble, and he who never gambles never loses; but

He who goes to observe may gamble and he who gambles will surely lose.

In all these things, is it not best not to begin? and would not our country boy have done better to have started with a firm, positive "No!" instead of the treacherous "We'll sandy soil.

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Beware of innocent beginnings in wrong

ways, and remember the old text: "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the ead thereof are the ways of death."-Mrs. Stowe, in Hearth and Home.

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young souls, by the power of unholy influence, growth by removal. upon the tide of moral ruin, whose vortex is and dissipation, is awful pastine.

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Agricultural.

What is a Good Cow.

A writer in a recent number of the Galaxy gives the following general hints regarding the selection of a good cow for milk pro-

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Second. That the largest possible development of the animal shall be behind, indeed the udder and parts adjacent. A good cow is likely to be wedge-shaped, of which the head is the smallest end. Big heads, or horns, or shoulders, are not desired, because they have to be nourished by the food. But these are indispensable; a large bag, and hindquarters to support and minister to it. What do our milkmen look for in selecting milk-giving cows? The first appearance, to a judge, will convey an impression as to the health or constitution of the cow. He will ask, also, a bony frame, one that does not steal the fat from the milk; and he will feel the skin, to find it flexible and covered with close, softish hair; he will ask for good lung room, a capacious beily, a wide rump, and well-developed bag, covered with hair. Extending from this bag forward, he will be desirous to see rominent the two great veins which lose hemselves in the belly; and on the back of GasConsuming Heaters the udder he will look for many, well-defined branching veins. Then comes Guenon's "milk mirror," which is a broad strip of hair running up from the udder to the vulva, which is considered the one thing needful; but which has not, in this country, been

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EXTRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 11: 220 a m.

SOUTHRN EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg daily 55 a m; Greencastle I::23; Chambersburg, 1:0

West Philadelphia at 7 00. West Philadelphia at 1 UU.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Alburg at 3 44 a m. toona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 30 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 1,55 p m., HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harris burg at 5 05 pm. burg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.50 p m.

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WESTWARD. ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harri

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m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 45 MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (exceptions) at 115 pm. arrives at Altoona at 725 pm. 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

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A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at gerstown at 10:10 a m.

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