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# Communications.

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DEAR BRO. ANSTADT :- The enclosed tract is the result of a meeting of the Couneil of the Lutheran Church of Carlisle, Pa. This is an improvement in the right direction and much credit is due the men who are olen enterprises of the church.

This may seem to be a harsh remark. I mind, but a statement of facts is a different the Devil? But read the tract. With these I deal-not imaginary

in the country-the very best lime-stone land a most healthful climate and beautiful mounsonably liberal. All studiously avoid howev ports er, sensibly feeling their gifts.

last-deep interest was at first manifosted. I cerning it, we ask the careful consideration years of age, very feeble, and in delicate than ever before under one Lord, one faith, organized a congregation: took out a sub. and hearty co-operation of its members: scription for a church; was tolerably success- 1st.—Resolved, That every member and ests. ful. I was led to believe that I would be friend of the congregation, whether male or She first led me, in my childhood, to this er for good, which we little dream of now. moderately supported, but I did not calculate female, old or young, rich or poor, be re-church, but now she attends none. On ! pray 'Coming events cast their shadows before.' the moderation to be as moderate as it proved quested to lay by a certain sum of money for for her conversion, and that the love of Christ We ought to pray earnestly that God would to be. Well, no matter, a good work has the Lord, "according as God has prospered may be shed abroad in her heart, and that lead and guide this great and good man to do so, they would have caused no discussion. right of communing with any of the family of may be shed abroad in her heart, and that been commenced, and now, if the Home them." every week (on Sabbath if possi- she may confess and follow Him. Missionary Society takes this mission under ble.) to be devoted to the various benevolent her fostering care, an influential congrega objects claiming our attention and support. tion will be the result.

curred to my mind since I undertook the en | the church on every Sabbath, or paid to the terprise. Who will be responsible, if the en- Treasurer, Mr. Saxton, during the week. terprise. Who will be responsible, if the enterprise fails? Who will be accountable for These contributions may however be paid on day. He is seeking the salvation of his soul, committed from the want of the 1st Wednesday of each month. preaching of the Gospel and a house of wor- 3rd .- Resolved, That the cause to which ship? Is the missionary answerable? By these contributions shall be applied, are the no means. Neither are the members on the wants of our own congregation; the support is the earnest desire of A Disciple." territory, for they could not erect a house of of Home and Foreign Missions; the assist-worship and support the missionary at the ance of poor congregations, or such students same time. The accountability must then lie for the ministry as need aid; the support of at the door of the neighboring congregations, Orphans' Homes, together with such other as rather the Cumberland valley Conference. objects as may be recommended by the Fastor mothers, of the nature of the following, al-They have a Lazarus lying at their gates in a and Vestry. helpless condition. They see a man, (Pa- 4th.—Resolved, That persons thus contri- "My Dear Christian Friends:—I have suffers because no good Samaritan comes on ment of the Pastor and the Council. faith of Jesus and possess the necessary so many spec a collections in church.

church. The membership does not arise to a you our motives in adopting it: full appreciation of the missionary character | First. Becaus it is Scriptural. St. Paul deeply all hearts are moved when a mother of the Christian Church. The church seems says in I. Cor. XVI: 2, "Upon the first day asks prayer for a son ready to perish. So it not to have any claim upon either their affec of the week let every one of you lay by him was in the case of this mother in the Western tions or their pockets. Is there indeed a in store as God has prospered him, that there city. Still there is great unwillingness that place in the kingdom of heaven for men who be no gatherings when I come." love their money more than their God? In SECONDLY. It will do away with the fre- the Fulton street meeting. It would be a this great valley

"Every prospect pleases, but man alone is so often in church.

Such men would rather

did neglect him.

"Put a penny in the urn of poverty, And take a shilling out,"

sus Christ go begging of her members to sus- collected weekly will far exceed what we have prayer for their conversion. The was evitain her benevolent and legitimate operations? hitherto given to these objects. Is the cause of God so insignificant as to mernot "be missed by any one !" The member- rults. a form is purchased, but they dare not miss the mites that flow into the the treasury of -Acts XX: 25. the Lord. Is this the spirit of Jesus, the head of the church? Are we not to feel when Matt. X: 8. we give to the cause of Christ? Most indubitably we should. God felt when he gave his only begotten Son ; Jesus felt when he became a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief; the Spirit groaned with voices that could not be uttered. But did the Father, Son, and

turned one really in need away empty.

He felt in the garden. He felt on the cross.

He felt for the world. He died to save it.

rocks felt. The temple felt. Spirits in the eternal world felt. This feeling was noble. it was grand; a sinful world was about to be saved. Of feeling all things show some sign, but these unfeeling hearts ours, only The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, ed you and others to pray for his father. He feel when money is wanted.

The spirit of the christian is a missionary spirit. Every member of the church will

Yours

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 9, 1869. gave heed to them. tain scenery. We should think that a peop'e At a meeting of the Church Council of At length he told another Christian his s) highly favored, would give evidence of First Evangelical Lutheran Church, held disappointment and discouragement. "Ah!" their appreciation of the bounties God yearly October 5th, 1869, it was determined to abol- said the other sailor, "you depend on yourconfers upon them, by a return for the ad- ish our present mode of raising funds for the self, and that is the reason you are disapvancement of his kingdom. In this there is, various contingent and benevolent causes pointed. 'It is not of him that willeth, nor it is true, an exception to the general rule. claiming our sympathy and support by special of him that runneth, but of God who showeth Whilst the general rule is true, that most of appeals and collections in church at the time mercy.' ', the people make all they can, and keep all of public service, and to adopt in its stead they get, it is equally true that some are rea- some systematic plan for their relief and sup- "The following request for prayer," said cinthe does not know his bwn true position

The following plan has been present d by "I beg and entreat the prayers of the chris- for the Church of the future, when the great I commenced an enterprise at Mt. Holly the Committee as being best suited to the tians of the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting in brotherhood of 'all who call themselves Chris-Springs, Cumberland co., on the first of July eircumstances of our congregation, and cou- behalf of a very dear relative, near seventy tians,' will be more firmly banded together

2nd .- Resolved, That the money thus The following suggestions have often oc weekly laid by shall be brought or sent to

pertown) lying half alive, and, like the Priest buting, may specify to which of the above read with much pleasure the reports of the and Levite, pass by on the other side. The objects their contributions shall be applied, Fulton Street Prayer-meeting, which have en plain meaning is, they give this little Sister, but where there is no special preference, the couraged me to ask your prayers for my only fragile and weak, the cold shoulder. She distribution had better be left to the judg- son. He has been in good standing as a law-

the way to take her up in his strong arms 5th .- Resolved, That the general collection dissipated. Christian friends, do pray that and sustains her till she can sustain herself. tion at each service, and the quarterly col- he may see the dreadful sin, and forsake it, Who is responsible, if, from neglect, she dies, lections on communion Sundays will of course and turn away from all sin unto the true and when by help, she would live and become full still be continued, but the adoption of this living God. This is the prayer of his aged grown and strong? All such as profess the plan will do way with the necessity of having mother in a western city."

quent appeals and collections whic occur now very poor dependence.

Objection may be made to one expression tributions will be greatly increased, because She stated that she resided in the neighbor in this tract of which I speak, and which thereby every member will be reached. In hood of the city, in a place where there had please find below. It is this, "The contri- so large a congregation as ours if every membutions, being made weekly, will be in amounts ber would give but five cents a week, the men resided there, some of whom she had so small as scarcely to be missed by any one." sum total would be very large, while some made the special subjects of prayer and per-The Committee penned what they believed to may possibly give but a penny a week, others sonal religious effort, that they might be perbe the best thing for their people, to insure who are more favored with means will give a saided to come to Christ. Some of these success, but must the Church of the Lord Je- dollar or more a week. The amounts thus young men are now anxious, and she desired

it such contempt? The contributions must congregations such as Philadelphia, Reading present. be so arranged that no one will feel it! The and others, and has been found to work most money must be drawn out so slyly that it will satisfactorily, both in its method and its re- prayers and efforts to win souls to Christ

ship may miss the money when they purchase LASTLY. These contributions shall all beapparel, when home comforts are needed, and gin on the first Sunday of Dscember, 1869. would raise these souls from spiritual death "It is more blessed to give than to receive." to spiritual life.

"Freely ye have received, freely give."-

Respectfully Submitted, J. C. STOCK, H. SAXTON, REV. J. SWARTZ. P. S.-Preserve this circular for reference,

Spirit grieve for money? Money was not and send your cards to Bro. Swartz with the burthen of their labors. Jesus never amounts specified thereon.

"How did you manage to get along in Paris without knowing the French language?" Are we Christians really followers of Jesus? inquired a gentleman of Mrs. Shoddy. Do we feel what we do for his cause? The we had an interrupter with us." complacently sun in the heavens felt when Jesus died. The replied the old lady.

## Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer,

THE YOUNG SAILOR manifest the spirit of the christian, as given The leader, in opening the meeting, said steamer he resolved to pray all night for his in the first Epistle of St. John 3-10-11; we must not depend upon ourselves in the father's instant conversion. He did proy all "In this the children of God are manifest, meeting, nor upon our prayers, nor upon our night for the salvation of his dear father. pressing it forward. From the time I first and the children of the Devil; whosoever efforts. We must depend upon nothing but "Did he believe as well as pray? Yes conviction has steadily grown upon me, that he that loveth not his brother. For this is prayers. He illustrated these truths by the er spake meant just what he said. That fa-Cumberland Valley is very delinquent as to the message that ye have heard from plot be- case of a young sailor, who, after his converther also spent a sleepless night. About ten systematic measures in sustaining the benev-And do the members of the church love those and duty. When the first officer of the ship locked the door of his state-room for a night who are in need, when they shut up their was laid low by disease, he thought there was of prayer, that father, without any apparent regret much that there is room for it. The bowels, and leave then in want? Are they a good time for him to do something. So he cause, was struck under the deepest convictendency to find fault indicates a diseased they the children of God, or the children of began with great zeal doing something; but that which pays best. The reverend gentle- be. With them I must live and love and he soon found that he did nothing. He looked that son met his father a converted man." for great success, but no success came. He thought he could tell his shipmates just how The Cumberland is one of the finest vallies First Evangelical Lutheran Church, to become Christians. But he found his instructions were thrown to the winds. No one

the leader, "presents a sad case :'

health, and yet blind to her spiritual inter- one baptism. The glorious and near by future

"A Member of the Col. Church." A HOPEFUL CASE.

Much interest and earnest prayer was awakened by the following request:

"Pray for a man who was in this meeting half. May the Lord hear you in his behalf, Very earnest prayer was offered in his be-

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER. The many requests that come from anxious ways move the hearts of the meeting :

yer until within a few years. He has become

More requests for prayer come from moth The above items will show you what our ers than from any other class of persons, and But the love of pelf is the curse of the plan is, and the following reasons will show they find a ready response in the hearts of all present. The prayers which follow show how mothers should depend upon the prayers of

A LADY ASKING PRAYER than make the church the custodian of their weekly will be in amounts so small as scarcely vation she had long labored and prayed. She Musical World. benefactions! What a sad sight to see the to be missed by any one. Many persons can said she had written to him often on the subchurch in such a condition! The hope is, much more easily give ten cents a week, than ject of his salvation, and not until she rethat God will be merciful at last, if even they five dollars annually in one payment. FIFTHLY. By this plan we believe our con- of any concern for the welfare of his soul. dently deeply moved and deeply in earnest,

might not be in vain, but that He who raised from the dead the son of the widow of Nain.

None seemed to be more moved than the lady herself by the prayers and supplications

"DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE HIM ?" So said a gentleman from New-Haven, Con and disgust with regard to the past !" springing up as soon as he could get an opportunity. "Do you really believe Him, in whose month guile was never found. He would. He has said, 'Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be opened. For whosoever asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth, and to him that knocketh, it shall be opened.' Do you believe Him? All things are possible to them that believe. Let me illustrate:

# anxious for his impenitent father living in

Boston. So anxious, that his poor father occupied his thoughts night and day. He askresolved to go to Boston on surpose, and for no other purpose but to persuade his father to the report in the Brooklyn Union : the exercise of faith in Jesus Christ. On the

"HAVE WE A LUTHER AMONG US." one who bears the image of Christ in the past pit? I have been asked the present, and the future. Father Hyaand destiny. But he is evidently raised up of the church is too manifest a unity and powhis utmost for the greatest possible good for the church universal."

Prayer followed by another clergyman, that we may not rely upon Luthers, but upon the great Head of the Church.

#### Geology at Discount.

far too tired, after his day's work, to trouble himself about the aristocratic air of his quarters, and beaides generally manages to put that a grand hotel would have some scruples empty head through the acquirements of his in taking him in. Professor Sedgwick, after a hard morning's work, betook himself to a village inn, for a lunch of bread and cheese. petted And now When he asked what he had to pay, he was told "fourpence!" He could not avoid re against the dances which are sanctioned marking on the smallness of the charge, among the fashionable circles of the day, as percipitous, and it is fearful toil to rise it; "Ah, sir," said the landlady, "I should ask being hurtful to womanly purity—yes, I re- but press on! The summit can be gained, eightpence of any one else, but I only ask peat, hurtful to womanly purity. These and then the sense of victory is exquisite. tourpence from you, for I see you have seen dances pander to passions which bear people Onward! You battle with a thousand better days." At another time, a lady stop- in an irresistable manner, to the commission foes, who maliciously hate you; and because ped by the roadside, where he was working, of acts which could not fail to shock them in or this fight on! The triumph can be obtainmade some inquiries, and gave him a shill- soberer moments. They are immoral, for the ed, and among the fruits of victory is a throne ing, because his answers were so intelligent delicate instincts are overcome by the excite- in heaven. for his station. He met the same lady at ment of the whirl, in which pure and vile are dinner next day, to her great astonishment. mixed till all distinctions are lost. If young that you may win the prize, and enter into A well-known geologist, long secretary to the women could but know how loose young men the strait gate. Asylum for an escaped lunatic. On another In concluding, he expressed his pity for those faltering and lagging steps, are shouting their him will turn like shafts of ruby, and his his day's treasures, he mounted a stage coach finished by impressing on the minds of his the throne ney's end, he was horrified to find his pock- ing and living a sober life in its fullest inter- drop of water to cool their tongues, seeing jail and as he leans his head on his hand, ets as empty as when he set out. An old pertation. woman, who sat beside him, feeling the pock. ets full of stones, took him for a madman THIRDLY. It will enable all persons to do A lady, a mother with her little boy beside who had loaded himself more effectually to their part, whether present or absent, as the her, arose, and with great modesty, propriety secure drowning; so she slyly picked out the contributions can be sent in with any person. and earnestness, said she desired to ask prayer fossils, one by one, from the drowsy philoso-FOURTHLY. The contributions being made for a young man in Wisconsin for whose sal- pher, and tossed them on the roadside,-

## Talleyrand's Death-bed.

lamp, such lines as these:

I have kept the faith; henceforth there is itively scarcely one disadvantage to be urged self the highest good, even His own kingdom. master of its affections. Let the reader conlaid up for me a crown of righteousness, which as an offset to this manifold gain." the Lord the righteous Judge shall give me worldly unbeliever, however exalted.

#### "A young man in this meeting became very Theaters and Dances.

Rev. T. L. Cuyler, on a recent Sabbath church! If it can do without me, I suppose evening, gave his views upon the above sub. I can do without it." jects. The following are extracts taken from WHY NOT ATTEND THE THEATRE?

for subscriptions to the production of the I would do almost anything to be restored to Said a Presbyterian clergyman: "This that the Italian operas were founded on rapes, know it." question has been asked by the papers of the adultery, and incest. Continuing, he said : secular press, in regard to that remarkable Thousands of people attended a theatre not der?" The excuse will not answer. Your man, Father Hyacinthe. No man can read long since, night after night, to witness the sin and its discipline is not caused by their his letter lately read to the Evangelical Coun- most debasing sights of nudity. The ruling sin. It is your own sin. Neither your Lord cil and be unmoved by the spirit of broad idea of theatre management is the stimulation nor his church ever asked you to turn your catholicity and love which is the inspiration of the passions, and these amusements are back upon your church, and on your of the communication. It unfolds the true wrongly termed; they are excitements. How church, and upon the holy emblems of His love of Carist as shed abroad in that great much at these theatres is there that purifies great sacrifice, to break pour solemn covenant heart, and causing that heart to love every and ennobles? How much that savors of the with God and his church, again and again,

SHOULD A PURE-MINDED WOMAN participate in the popular dances of the day ? Christ and upon his flock, your brethren, The question is one that has been widely by remaining away from your church, and by asked; it is one that bears directly on good absenting yourself from the sacred ordinances sparingly." Remembering that everything morals, and most especially on the purity of -by your sin, whatever it is. christian life. As an abstract, dancing is no You seperated yourself from them, and more wrong than to walk or to exercise; the sinned against the Lord, who died on the motion, in its essence, is not a sin, any more cross for you. The church was grieved, inraise no objections, and had the been kept you are suspended, and the privilege and But what are the dances to which opposition God on earth is not yours. You can not, is directed? It is the current dances of the dare not, anywhere in the world, go to the day, found at watering-places, found in every Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, "eat of the circle and grade of society. It is the pro- bread and drink of the cup in remembrance miscuous mixing of the two sexes in a dance of Him." No, sir; you can not : you neither that is kept up in a hot room, with the addi do without Christ, nor without the church of tion of hot stimulants. I protest against it as Christ. hurtful to the health and the intellect. It is I tell you solemnly what to do, and I charge seph, and he will shine out on all Egypt, tellect, many a young man of the day finds it without the church.—Christian Observer. necessary to pay more attention to his heels than his head, and although he may have an heels, he may gain entrance to the perfume

realms of society, and be much carressed and I ENTER MY STRONGEST PROTEST Geological Society, was once taken up while speak of them in counection with such affairs, occasion, tired, and with his pockets full of whose only amusement was in the dance, and calls of love—Onward! come up higher to glowing orbs lume up again, round and clear

#### The Chinese as Servants.

Rev. A. L. Stone, in a letter from California to the Boston Congregationalist, has the "I have now for many months employed

their work nimbly and noiselessly. The quiet all the prayers of the children of God (for writing is very bad, indeed," said a gentleman For nearly half a century, this veteran di-of the kitchen department is very noticeable. whose behoof Christ here gives us a model). to a young college friend, who was more adplomatist acted a prominent part in the afIts increased economy is equally a matter of fairs of Europe. As the prime minister or surprise and joy. All mysterious leaks seem pect. In the first three petitions it is presented to botting and cricketing than to hard surprise and joy. All mysterious leaks seem embassador of the directory, the consulate. surprise and joy. All mysterious leaks seem sented to:in the light of God's relation to men better." "Ay, ay!" returned the young man, the empire, and the monarchy of Louis Philand spices, and butter, and lard, and all the exhibiting the kingdom of God absolutely and spices, and butter, and lard, and all the lippe, he negotiated the important treaties small household stores "go further" than once which determined the boundaries of empires All "odds and ends" are saved. Roasted being always the burden of believer's desire. finding out how I spell." and the fate of kingdoms, and formed plans joints, and half turkeys come back upon the The four succeeding petitions, on the other, and the fate of kingdoms, and formed plans joints, and half turkeys come back upon the which made Napoleon an emperor, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, bear reference to the obstacles in the way of table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before, and the table as they were dismissed the day before. eventful life of fourscore years, furnishes inThere is no demand for evenings out, or halfstructive lessons to men who are wasting the days for private sewing and mending. There is no demand for evenings out, or half-light of the existing relation between man days for private sewing and mending. There energies of being on political ambition of is no 'answering back"—only a cheerful "all and God. Hence it is that in the first part of Taylor jug," said the man. "And what is a grandly accompand to the control of the existing relation between man taylor jug," said the man. "And what is a worldly aggrandizement. Just before his right." There is no complaint of large washdeath, a paper was found on his table, on ings, or festal cookery, or irregular meals. are unfolded: which he had written, by the light of the There is no entertaining of company "making high life below stairs." Though many of "Behold, eighty-three passed away! What these servants have but few words of English cares! What agitation! What anxieties! it is easy to make them understand. Once What ill-will! What sad complications? shown how to do a thing whose method is not is brought to view. lently weeping through the remainder of the And all without results, except great fatigue el to them, they never forget. Their ingenuof mind and body, and a profound sentiment ity in the variation of table dishes, is quite of discouragement with regard to the future, surprising and gratifying. Their patient steadiness and good temper, under all their "Paul the aged," as he was about closing his er's interests, make "housekeeping" a strange tain hope that our prayers shall be heard, in ments with pen or lips. Contrast with this the exclammation of tasks, and their strict fidelity to their employearthly career: "I have fought a good fight; luxury. And, on the other side, there is pos- view of the character of God, who being Him-

> at that day." A death bed is the triumphant Despise not the little sins; they have 1uchariot of the useful Christian, however ined many a soul. Despise not the little du- been detected stealing bones from cemeteries humble; it is the executioner's cart of the ties; they have been to many an excellent and selling them at the bone-mill. This is into too many heads will hardly find easts for

#### Turned out of the Church.

"And so they have turned me out of the

"I am not so sure of the latter," said our I would say in reply that I have yet to the church, and now to be suspended from its a pastor, who, it he have any family whatlearn that a book carries with it the surround ordinances and to be seperated from its felings of a stage. If a stock-book was opened lowship would grieve me beyond measure. most chaste pieces, I am afraid there wod'n't its communion, that I might live with the do not appreciate the means of grace very built for instruction, nor corruption, but they rified. One thing is certain. I cannot do letter in which it was stated that Shakespeare fessions, and change my conduct, be it so, I and Sheridan spelt ruin to a manager, and can not do without it, nor can you, and you pel.

"But they have given you the cold shoul and for years. No-use the right wordsyou have turned the "cold shoulder," upon

than is calisthenics, or piano-playing. I can jured, you are wrong and have sinned. They building of Christ's kingdom in your midst. think of dances to which Christians could bore with you long and patiently, but now, and the evangelization of the world, honor-

hurtful because it is a work that produces a you before God to do it. Go before your Lord cloudless as the sky where the rain never march was to be accomplished. As to the in and repent-repent, sir ! You can not do

#### Onward!

Onward! The way may be rough, and every step be painful; but the destination can be reached if you only make the effort. Onward! The hill you climb is high and

Onward! God says walk, run, agonize,

down from their rest and glory, seeing your

you stopping, dallying, giving up, cry to you with all the bitterness of death—"Onward! fiery symbols—"delectable mountains" and It is death, it is hell to stop !"—United Pres- celestial mansions, with holy pilgrims grouped

#### Lord's Prayer.

dom of God, which forms the substances of to hide their orthography. "Your hand-

Hallowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done; While in the second part the poverty of men Give us this day our daily bread; Forgive us our debts;

Lead us not into temptation Deliver us from evil.

A gang of boys in Portland, Maine, have the latest oxhibition of juvenile depravity.

#### A Cheap Gospel.

There are apparently those who would like to live in the enjoyment of the stated means of grace without contributing to the support minister, "for nearly half a century I have of the gospel according to their ability. Hence never seen the day that I could do without they are desirous of procuring the services of the right spirit? Actions speak louder than words, and such say by their actions that they lately in railroad stocks. People don't go to I am not fit to live in the church and die in support the gospel ministry to the utmost extent of their ability. They also say in deeds that they esteem the treasures of earth more highly than those of an imperishable nature; are built to pay. The manager panders to without its fellowship, and restored I must and that they consider the soul as of far less value than their gold and silver. Hence they will sooner let the soul famish and die than contribute liberally to the support of the gos-

> Christ, who was rich, became poor for our sakes, that we through his poverty might be rich, and commands us to deny ourselves and take up our cross and follow him. The advocates of a cheap gospel, however, live in direct opposition to the example and injunction of their God and Master. By their course of procedure they think to gain, but withholding their support from the cause of Christ is that withholding which tendeth to poverty. Hence such find occasions to complain of losses and crosses, which the Lord sends upon them on account of their covetousness, which

> "He that soweth sparingly shall also reap you receive and enjoy comes from the beneficent hand of God, may you not from gratitude to the Giver of all good feel yourself constrained to contribute cheerfully to the uping the Lord with your substance.

#### The Path of the Just.

His glory is from within. It is a radiation.

Put him where you will, he shines, and can not but shine. For instance: imprison Jofalls. Imprison Daniel, and the dazzled lions will retire to their lairs, and the king comes forth to worship at his rising, and all Babylon bless the beauty of the brighter and better day. Imprison Peter, and, with an angel for a harbinger star, he will swell his aurora from the fountains of Jordan to the walls of Beersheba and break like the morning over mountain and sea. Imprison Paul, and there will be high noon over all the Roman Empire. Imprison John, and the Isle of the Aegean and all the coasts around, will kindle with sunset visions too georgeous to be described. but never to be forgotten, a boundless panorama of prophecy gliding from sky to sky and enchanting the nations with openings of heaven, transits of saints and angels, and the ultimate glory of the city and kingdom of God. Not only so; for modern times have similar examples—except examples in the church, and examples in the state. For instance bury Luther in the depths of the Black Onward! The saints on high, looking Forest, and the "angel that dwelt in the bush" will honor him there; the trees around

Onward! The rich men, who have not a Thrust Bunyon into the gloom of bedford on the golden hills, and the bands of bliss, from the gates of pearl, hasten to welcome him home."-Rev. Dr. T. H. Stockton.

The notion that language is a device to con-Viewed as a whole, the prayer contains on- ceal thought finds its parallel in the idea that go back to the old style of domestic service ly one idea, even deep longing after the king- bad writing is practiced by certain persons

> Dr. Tyng met an emigrant family going whiskey-jug with a hole in the bottom; and tnat's it. It is the best invention I ever met with for had-drinkers."

A wise clergyman, now deceased once said: He had learned to preach not only so that people could understand him, if they had a mind to; but also that they could not misunderstand him, if they wanted to." A Lastly the rich doxology expresses the cer- hint here to all called upon to make state-

A true heart will work in some way for the

Tee preacher who divides his discourse

#### Fditorial Items.

3 WEEKS MORE will bring us to the close of the year and the end of the fifth volume of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. We request all our subscribers who have not paid square up their accounts as soon as possible. We have some very heavy bills to pay during these three 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 were thoroughly discussed. Although the almost ashamed to let them go out. every one will respond to them without delay. results obtained do not fully satisfay our James. The paper was too wet when we

our young ministers in Central Pennsylvania the interchange of pulpits, communion with was too wet; this paper then settled on the Church whose invariable policy has been to sent us his subscription last week and non-Lutherans, as also in their rejection of rollers and the type and filled them up. It conceal the Bible, and place it beyond the

good wishes, and hope he may be able to in- wards a sick person consigned to his care, if don't make such a mistake again. I want mitted into common and ignorant hands, that duce some of the members of his congrega- he should say to him: "I have nursed you so our paper to have an attractive external aption also to subscribe for and read the Amer. now so long already, and still you are not pearance, as well as to be interesting and edican Lutheran.

sent in a list of seven new subscribers with have anything more to do with you until you John. I think they are very good. The sands of copies did she thus take, and, with the money in advance, and remarked at the are entirely restored to health, Just as I am." article on "Systematic Beneficence," is well close of his letter:

you excellent paper the American Lutheran." the Synod, and also in the Gen. Council." lisle in regard to raising money for benevo

follow their example. without increase of cost.

REVIVAL .- Rev. J. H. Bricker, writes the following cheering intelligence from Dillsburg. Pa. We have enjoyed a glorious work of grace in the Salem congregation. This work of grace, had its origin in the exercises of the catechetical class, numbering fourteen, who were all received into the church by confirmation and baptism, and now, all profess to be truly converted to God. Thirty are now testifying that revivals are not a vain thing when properly conducted, but the result of the comfort of the Hely Ghost, the quickening of the new and and higher life of the believer. May God give us such refreshing seasons in all our congregations for we great-

CARTHAUS, PA.—From a private letter from Rev. Dr. S. Croft, we make the follow-

duty. The labor of preaching was very hard on me, as I could get no assistance. All the praise to God for his goodness to us.

Our new church is under roof, but the weather has become so cold, that we had to abandon it until spring, when we expect soon to finish it. On Carthaus Hill they have \$600 raised toward erecting a church in the spring. We expect to build a parsonage next sumn er. I would say, our church will when finished cost about \$2000. The aggregate wealth of my whole charge is not over \$60 000. I have a dear people, a working people frame it, and planed off weatherboarding.

abundant. The principal occupation of the fictitious name, but be sure and remember the people is lumbering, but they will soon have name you send. to turn their attention to farming as the timber is fast disappearing."

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN is a marked feature in the American Lutheran which cannot be found in any other church paper that we know of. It is ably edited by John J. Rebman of Harrisburg, who has few equals, and we suppose, no superior as a practical Sunday School man. We see indications that other papers are making efforts to entroduce similar column, but the American Lutheran tial. All letters destroyed. will claim the honor of having first successfully introduced it. The new feature of Bible Questions lately introduced is producing quite an interest amone Sunday School teach ers and scholars. It will be seen that an swers have been sent from Baltimore. Gettys burg, McKees & Falls, Mifflint wn and Bellefonte. These questions will be continued "search the scriptures."

All answers and communications for thiscolumn should be sent to John J. Rebman, with a quantity of genuine Greenbacks, and

FOR SALE .- A full set of Clark's Com nounced them genulne. mentaries. Will be sold reasonable. Apply soon at this office.

#### The Sick Man.

A writer in Pastor Brobst's "Zeitschrift" gives a report of the meeting of the Michi gan Synod, which met this year in Bay City. on the 18th of October. This Synod belongs to the General Council, and being composed of German ministers and congregations, has not been altogether satisfied with the pesition of G. Council on the notorious "Four Points." The writer thinks however, the Council is reality just as big rascals as those who take making some progress on these points, and them in." feels disposed to be indulgent in the hope their subscriptions for the current year to that they will come all right in the course of CONVERSATION IN THE SANCTUM

We translate his remarks on this subject

for the benefit of our readers. He says: "The Four Points which were presented to the Gen. Council from different parties, A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT. - One of ly taken a step forward in the rejection of it pulled up the paper in those spots where it "I find much to interest me in your paper, hope that the indistinct and ambiguous land tice to get just the right amount of dampness which in days gone by swayed such a dreadand see evident signs of improvement in it. guage of the adopted resolutions will yet find on the paper before going to press. I missed the political and religious despotism over the I hope that you may be sustained in your a clear and distinct expression. We should it last week, but this week I got it just right, world, was begotten and grew into power by good work, and that the Lord may bless you abundantly."

It last week, out this week i got it just right, world, was begotten and grew into power by and I think you will admit that the paper abundantly."

It last week, out this week i got it just right, world, was begotten and grew into power by and I think you will admit that the paper abundantly." We thank this kind young brother for his be inexcusable conduct in a healthy man te- Peter. Well you must be careful that you tense that it could not with safety be com-Rev. Isaac Culler, of Millersburg, Ohio, self with you any longer, I do not wish to this week?

"I expect to send you some more soon, sion that is entrusted to us in order that we I think that article will do good. Then the God willing. The kind Lord bless you and may carry it out in our congregations, in action of the Lutheran congregation in Car-

Such kind words and deeds are truly cal. Thus far the secretary of the Michigan lent purposes, will no doubt attract the attenculated to cheer an editor in his toils. May Synod. It shows that the Michigan breththe Lord incline the hearts of many more to ren, and undoubtedly all the other Germans er congregations. I am anxious to hear how connected with the Gen. Council, regard this the plan will work. If it is carried on ener-We are elso under renewed obligations to body with the pity and indulgence that a phy- getically it cannot help but bring in a large Bro. W. E. Caveney for two additional sub- sician feels towards his patients. In the es- revenue into the treasury of the Lord. Then scribers from Chester Springs. Let all the timation of these German brothren the Gen. I am very much pleased with our selections friends of our paper exert themselves to gain Council is sick, doctrinally and practically this week. Those articles on the Fulton St. new supscribers, and we promise if properly sick. The German Symbolists have been Prayermeetings have been exceedingly interencouraged, not only to improve the paper in doctoring at this sick man. The Missourians esting and edifying to me both last and this quality, but also in size without increasing and Ohians, however, have given him up as week. I hope none of our readers omit the price. Let all go to work in earnest, and a hopeless case. Not so the Michiganders. them. That is a very remarkable case of the they will get an increase of reading matter They see symptoms of improvement, and en- young man's prayer for the conversion of his tertain hopes that by continued drugging and father; and the wonderful answer to that nursing they will by degrees get him entirely prayer. Among the other selections on the restored to health, that is, make a perfect sym- first page. Ohlshausen's comentary on the

Council do not feel disposed to submit to any this divinely taught prayer. On the second further treatment at the hands of the Ger- page we have an extract from the Rev. Stell-

bolically. "Se mote it be."

#### Humbugs Exposed.

"I have just brought a protracted meeting the "Riverside Swindle," lately revived in be soothing to the spirits of the English of four weeks to a close, with the encouraging New York. One of the most barefaced and members of the General Council to know result of forty converts. I attribute this criminal swindels is the proffered sale of coun that their German brethren are laboring so success with the blessing of God, mainly to feit greenbacks. We do not suppose that any patiently and hopefully to promote them catechetical instruction. Yesterday I receiv- of our readers would buy or give out counter- in the knowledge and practice of genuine ed twenty-five into the church by Baptism feit money, but we publish the following symbolism. and Confirmation. There are a few others from the Star Spangled Banner to give our that I will receive in two weeks. Dead members have been revived and returned to their they may warn their friends and neighbors against it and prevent as much as possible, tive task. Do you, John, be careful to make now it is this same class of men, not so ferocithe country from being flooded with counterfeit money. It seems to us, the government fully the original communication, that noth- the Bible, that cast their votes in favor of its should pay its respects to Mr. Chatman and put him somewhere for safe keeping.

out the following circular :

(CONFIDENTIAL CIRCULAR.

FRIEND :- How is your stock of U. S. and all they want is for some one to take the up" and wish to "go in" and Swing around this. if only our subscribers will pay up their always regard them with pity. Although, score measures of meal, ten fat oxen, 20 oxen lead. During my spare hours I assisted in the Circle," and "Strike Ile," you will learn quarrying stone for the church, helped to with pleasure that I can furnish them on the send us subscribers will redeem their prom- have become "a hissing and a by word among most liberal terms. You can "shove" them ises. We have a fine country, and in a few years without the least danger of detection, they no doubt great improvements will be made. are a fac simile of the original Greenback. The only reason why it is not at present what If you invest in this article and are 'sharp," it might be, is the want of a railroad, and your fortune is made. It is better than lathat the Carthous he irs own 6000 acres of boing for \$1.50 to \$2,00 per day. I cannot frolic that took place in a village in West land all in the neighborhood. As soon as explain all the particulars in a circular like Virginia forty years ago. Let me just read pride to the great and pious men, they prothis land is sold, which will perhaps this, but if you "go in" you will find it a be before long, the country will be settled, square thing, and learn more about them af-We have a good quality of land, but it ter I have received an order from you. If wants improvements; and excellent facilities you think there are "snakes in the grass" for manufacturing, coal and water power is around your Post Office, you had best send a

> All orders will receive prompt attention, and Greenbacks forwarded secure from observation, either by Mail or Express as you may desire. I cannot furnish at present of any denominations except Wons, and only on the

following terms: 75 cents. \$2,00 \$5,00 In ordering use the enclosed envelope, se-

curely sealed. All communications confiden-

Henry B Chatman of this city was arres- scene. ted on the 24th inst., on suspicion of passing

quitted and honorably discharged.

-Return this circular with your order-Now all the above is simply a LIE. The extract from the Bridgeport Times is bogous. There's no such paper as the Times. There is no "Third National Bank." There's no Henry B. Chatman: but there is a rascal and thief who under that alias has swindled all who sent to him. And we begin to think that any one who tries to buy counterfeit money, ought to be swindled as they are in

# BETWEEN PETER, JAMES AND JOHN.

Peter What is the reason some of the pa-

wishes, yet the Geo. Council has undoubted- went to press, and as our ink ispretty strong,

We should not mistake the important mis- written and has some very good suggestions. Lord's Prayer interested me very much and Some of the leading minds of the General gave me an entirely new idea of the nature of

mans; they regard themselves in just as good ings Sermon on the expulsion of the Bible a state of health as their German would-be- from the common shoods in Cincinnati. He physicians, it not better, and feel like taking shows us there that the enemies of the blessed up the remark, "Physician, heal thyself." | Bible are Roman Catholics, Jews and Infi If the patient, however, becomes impatient, dels. They are a dangerous class of people, and refuses to submit to the treatment of his and if ever the libernes of our country are self constituted physicians, then at last the destroyed it will be by Jesuit priests in com-Michiganders will also have to give him up in bination with infidels. Protestants should dispair, and he must die and be burried sym- vigilantly watch their machinations. Those exposures of Humbugs I think should be con-

from falling into the snares of the swindlers. Then I hope that editorial which I see you period of French history, inaugurated one of writing on the "Sick Man" will be appreci-Last week we warned our readers against ated by the General Council men. It must

> ing improper gets into our paper; and you expulsion from the schools of our country. "First Class Church Paper."

John. He is still writing "Garret Letters," and this week he discribes a drunken you an extract from his letter: (Reads)

"Look at those happy country boy; and girls with their well contented parents, all mingled togother and happy as they had a right to be Neighbors exchanging salutations old friends calling up ancient remeniscences, groups of persons standing around discussing the affairs of the day and gingerbread : and more than one said to the other. "You see that old Mrs. Schwefeldunst is a fool; her comet is a humbug !-it will not come; -here, fiddeler, strike up La Tarantula,

and let's have a dance !" James. Does he represent them as being

(Extsact from the Bridgeport Times May 27, 102 that he must not be understood as en-

and will be very useful as an incentive to ington, examined them and pronounced them remarks "as they had a right to be." This tiaining the Bible in the schools. elry he described in a former letter among confess our amazement at this. It is some- by a young lady. She has from sixteen to taken to the Third National Bank, but the we would all be better christians if we follow-Cashier failed to detect them, and also pro-

We referred last week to the sermon of Rev G F Stelling on the occasion of the expulsion of the Bible from the Public Schools of Cincianati. We regret that our space does not allow us to publish the whole of this sermon in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, we are sure that our readers would be much interested in its perusal. We have room. however, for only the second division, which

treats of "II. The character of this opposition. The vote, we are informed, stood twenty-two in favor of the Bible's expulsion, and fifteen against it. The question then is, who were these twenty-two members of the Board, by whose majority vote the bold and impious pers were printed so badly last week; I was measure was carried? The answer to this inquiry will determine the character of the op

And first to begin with, we have ten Roman Catholics. We have the representatives of a secret societies. We should not give up the requires a great deal of judgment and pract reach of the people. That Papal hiearchy. Church snatched it from them and bade them quite well, therefore I can not trouble my lifving in its contents. How are the articles might select, and only such constructions of it as she might deem proper to give. Thouhands as sacrilegious as they were already bloodstained, consign them to the flames. And what that church was then, in her policy with the Bible, that she is now. Go into any Catholic family you please, and find a Protestant Bible if you can. If you do, it will be there in violation of the Church's prohibition and because the priest of the family does not know it.

> How then could anything else be expected. than that every Romanist in that Board of Education would vote in tavor of the Bible's expulsion? If they were even too ignorant to have thought of doing so themselves, or too liberal to have thought of doing so themselves, the Jesuitical priest would have stood behind them, and, with the Church's peremptory order, in the one hand, and the Church's malediction in the other, have com-

nelled them to do it. Secondly, we have aght infidels. These are men, who, for various reasons, reject the Biright to expect the consent of a rational itself in the way of the mind and heart's natural predilections, it forms itself into an arwhose unwarranted oppression it is every intinued, they may save some of our readers telligent and independent man's duty to resist. These are the men, who, in a certain the most horrible revolutions the world ever witnessed. They took this holy blessed Book and burnt it. They took this holy blessed Book, and, having fastened it to the tail of an ass, dragged it insolently and fiendishly through the streets of Paris. And it was ptecation of Heaven, God set them one upon another, as a menagerie of uncaged tigers, lefonte. Peter. Well, there is room for vast im- and in the hotness of his wrath, permitted a provements in all our departments, but let human slaughter that caused the gutters of each of us do the best he can, in his respectithat infidel city to flow with blood. And the best possible selection, and examine care-

James, try always to have the paper tastfully Third, we have one Jew These people are "GREENBAX.—The counterfest money made up and well printed, and I will try to comparatively harmless. Scattered all over dedge is not entirely confined to New York. write good editorials, and then with our con-Henry B. Chatman, Bridgeport, Ct., sends templated improvements for next year we phecy of Christ, and in reward for an unbe will surely make the American Lutheran a lief long ago entertained and persisted in, and night to the frostfor crimes long since committed, they are James. I have no fears at all, but what, found in almost every nation, whilst they can Greenbax. If you are "short" and "hard with the blessing of God we can accomplish not be said to have a dwelling in one. We subscriptions and those who have promised to according to the perdiction of Christ, they out of the pastures, a hundred sheep, besides all nations," we cannot find it in us to join in Peter. What is our friend Patapsco doing the opprobrium which is so often heaped upon their name. We think of what they once were in the past. We remember their thrilling and brilliant history in the earlier periods of their national existence. We revert with duced. We recollect that through them God revealed unto us the Old Testament Scriptures, which, though belonging to a former dispensation, are so "profitable for doctrine, for reproof, and for correction in righteousness," and that, at last, but not least, he chose them as a medium through which that wonderful Redeemer was presented to us in whom we all have hope of everlasting life.

In view of these things we pity them. Still, the Jews are infidels. They accept tament was a physician. the Old Testament, but reject the New. They hold that the events of the New Testament, so far as they pretend to be the relation of events in the life and history of the true Messiah, are not correct. Their Messiah, the John. Yes, one young man is represented Messiah foretold by the prophets of Israel, as reeling out into the darkness too drunken they say, has not yet come. They are wait- a meeting of Sunday School teachers more trines of religion. to walk without holding on to the wail. The ing for him. So that, in reality, their estition a year ago we heard the late lamented editor, however, apologises for Patpsco, say- mate of our religion is fully as dangerous as Pardee give an illustration of teaching infant dorsing the characters he discribes in the takes the ground that we do not need such a attention. Savior as the Bible presents us, the other Peter. There certainly was need of this virtually declares that we shall not have one. 'How to conduct infant classes,' alluded to counterfeit Greenbacks; several thousand I apology, for his language would lead one to It is not at all strange, therefore, that a Jew the plan of Mrs. Knox, wife of Rev. Dr. dollar bills were found in his possession. Mr. believe that he endorsed it. He is describing should vote with the opposition—it is far more Knox, of Rome N. Y., recommending it as Eaton of the Treasury Department at Wash- how happy the people were at their frolic, and strange that one should vote in favor of re highly successful, simple and beautiful. She

place of innocence and pious amusement. according to their faith. If they were simple truth of he lesson. The order of the exer-seph's expenses to Suez.

ture of American youth.

opposition. With the exception of the three years. last named, there is not one man among them

# Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Depart-JOHN J. REBMAN, EDITOR OF S. S. Column HARRISBURG, Pa,

Answers to Bible Questions.

We have received correct answers to the Bible questions in week before-last's paper as follows, from A Sunday School Teacher, Baltimore, Md. D. I. K. Gettysburg Pa., I. K. P. McKees & Falls, and Mollie A. A.

1: Judges 4-21 2: Jushua 24-30

3: 1st Daniel 19-13 4: Judges 12-6

5: Jeremiah 36-23 6: Jeremiah 36: 30-31

7: Judeges 20-16 8: 2d Chronicles 26--15

9: 1st Kings 4: 22-23 10: Julges 9-53

We thank our friends for the promptness with which they have answered the questions, and now since we have formed a new acquaintance, won't you tell us more about your school, tell us how it is conducted, how you pen and close, anything new or old that is good, it may be of benefit to somebody. We also thank other friends for their words to you, embrace it warmly, hug it to you, of cheer, one good brother writes: "I give my class a Bibic question every Sabbath, onble as untrue. They claim that it has no ly telling them in what book it may be found, and have found it has created a desire for mind, and that its pretensions to inspiration reading the Bible." Anoter writes: "Havand divinity are as preposterous as they are ing been for some time more or less ingroundless. They do not undertake to say terested in Bible questions, such as you gave that the Bible inculcates a bad morality, but us in the S. S. column last week, I have that, in insisting upon certain truths, and found and send you the following answers. I in its endeavors to confine the soul to its ex- have been giving for sometime similar quesclusive method of salvation, and in putting tions to my class, and find it both interesting and profitable." Another: "The Sunday School Column, becomes more interesting by bitrary and vindictive system of bondage, the Bible questions, and I hope you will keep it up." We invite Sunday School workers to send us questions, but in all cases the answers must accompany the questions.

Since the above was in type the following was received from Mrs M. Hackenberg,

REV. P. ANSTADT:

Enclosed you will find the answers to the Scripture questions, in then that, having invoked the curse and im-Class of the Lutheran Sabbath-school, of Bel-

1. Jael, the wife of Heber, the Kenite. 2. Timnath Serah, which is in Monnt Ephraim, on the north side of the hill Gaash.

3. Michal, David's wife, took an image Goats hair for a bolster.

6. He shall have none to sit upon the throne of David, and his dead body shall be

cast out in the day to the heat, and in the 7. The children of Benjamin and Gi

harts, and roebuck, and fallow deer, and fat-

10. By throwing over the wall to Joab the head of Seba, the son of Bichri. Mrs. M. HACKENBERG.

#### Bible Questions.

12. Who was the first born of Esau.

13. Who made the first coats that were worn by the children of men. 14. What does St. John omit in his Gos-

pel that is mentioned in the other three Gos-15. Which of the writers of the New Tes-

Teaching Infant Sunday Schools.

Teaching infant schools we consider a subect of the highest in portance, and should demand the most earnest and careful study. At customs, principles of interpretation, doc-

"Mr. Pardee, in answering the questions. has a class of from eighty to a hundred corresponds very well with the scenes of rev- Fourth, we have three Protestants! We scholars, sepa rated into sections, each taught the scientifies at Salem, and of whom he said thing which, under the circumstonces, we eighteen of the firest young ladies of the people read Patapsco's letters, for they will they were not Romanists, but in the sense of class teachers themselves. These young la-

Expulsion of the Bible from the Pub- nominal Prestestants, like many others, having cises is .- 1. Singing, standing. 2. Reciting no particular regard for the Bible, then we the Commandments, in concert. 3. Prayer. can conceive of a number of motives which 4. Ten minutes for class recitation and ininfluenced them to vote in the manner they struction, by the young lady teachers. did. But in the absence of testimony we 5. Sing rising. 6. Address by the Superinventure no opinion. We would merely say tendent. 7. Singing. 8. Learning a hymn, phin Co. that in the hands of such Protestants the Bi- orally. 9. Singing. 10 Exchanging books, ble would not be safe. They would be poor etc. 11. Singing. 12. Lord's Prayer, in custodians of American liberty; and still concert. 13. All repeat "The Lord watch poorer custodians of the Christian religion; between me and thee while absent one from and poorer custodians still of the moral cul- another." The infant school is thus made the primary department. The plan has Here, then we have the character of the worked with admirable success now for many

> In addressing the school, Mrs Knox uses who is not, either through education, or pre- pure, beautiful English, plain and simple. judice, or unbelief, or ignorance, an avowed The children hang upon her lips. On apand recognized enemy of the Book of God. proaching the being and character of God, And yet these are the men, who, in this day, on a recent occasion, she hegan by giving the and in this country, would dictate to a free little ones an idea of working. When you and Christian nation what would or would not make any thing, children, you take wood, or be a suitable book to be used in American stone, or paper, or something around you. schools! Surely further comments are un. When men make things, they do the same. When they build houses, or ships, or engines, they must have carpenters, masons, painters and many other persons and things. have only 26. More are needed. But when God makes anything, what does he do? "He speaks!" Yes. And there was a solemnity and earnestness of attention, a breathless hanging on the teacher's words, as great, said the speaker, as in the house of God, or in the inquiry meeting for

#### Loving the Work.

BY RALPH WELLS.

Do not go to your class with a slow, dul step, feeling, "Oh, dear! to-morrow's Sun day, and it's dreadful hard work teaching! is a blessed priviledge, and not merely a duty. Do not have to be whipped to the duty! teacher out West met with a sad accident that laid him aside from labor. He sent this message to some fellow-teacher; "I used to call teaching a duty, but oh! if I could get gack to it, I should call it all privilege, blessburden and shoulder it for Christ, and I don't on Catechisation. say murmuringly, 'I have all the work of the church upon me;' but 'the dear blessed master lets me do it for him!" O teacher, call it joy, delight, privilege! Take the work close and it will be sweet. The Lord will sustain you in it, else he would not have put it upon

#### Teachers Training.

At a very valuable Sunday-school Institute da E Bushey, both of Adams County Pa. held months ago, the following able report was submitted by a committee appointed to collect and classify the answers of the teachers assembled, to the question, "Why should our Sunday-school teachers receive some preparatory training for their work?" 'The anheads, as follows .

I. The nature of the work requires prepar-The blind cannot lead the blind. Therefore will do well to call on him. let sowers be trained for the sowing, vinedressers for the pruning and the tending, under shepperd for the feeding and the

1. Its source. It is from God, and for God.

One of the answerers said: "The Lord's work

3. Its instruments. The vast mysterious

treasure-houses of revelation. "Shall a teacher," asks one, "be trained in order to teach to teach the Word of God?" says another, ly, even with the best of training." III. The exemple of the best workmen.

Jesus prepared for thirty years before he publicly taught. Paul was three years in dren never shed tears until they are forty preparation. Preachers of the gospel prepare days old. for their work, and one of the answers asks: "Is not the work of the Sunday-school teacher much the same as that of the preacher?" kind and differs only in degree." "The ble. ministers form the right arm the church, Sunday-school teachers the left: must not er in the water or in the sun. this arm be trained that it may bave strength to do good service?"

To the questien, "What should this training comprise?" substantially eight answers were given:

1. Personal experience of the truthe as revealed in the Bible. "An evil tree cannot bring forth good fruit." Clear views of Peas give the soil an admirable preparation Scripture truth require personal experience. for winter wheat. 2. A good knowledge of the common English branches.

3. The habit of independent thinking.

Sacred Geography, ancient manners and 5. A knowledge of the arts of teaching and

4. A knowledge of the Bible, including

tionemploying illustrations, &c. 6. The study of human nature, especially of the child nature-its difficulties, peculiarities, demands.

7. Experience in teaching. Actual prac-

8. Spiritual inspiration from above. (thost:" another: "The habit of prayer;" :another gave this only reply: "The closet.'

Shoop's Church-Communion.

A short time since, I enjoyed the privilege of assisting Bro. Kutz, at a communion at the above church, near Harrisburg, in Dau-

The congregation seemed to be very much interested in the preached word. The pastor, I think, enjoys the confidence of his people. After communion, I made a brief statement concerning our Students' Houses, and requested voluntary offerings. The following

John Muma, \$5,00; Henry Shirk, Elias Moyer, Amos Houck, John Albrecht, and Elias Cassel, each \$1.00, making \$10.00. Several others promised to send me some. Thank you-Got bless you. More is need

H. ZIEGLER.

The 100 Ten Dollar Subscription for Bene ficiary Education

Since my last report in September, no new names have been added to my list. I

The following subscriptions have been paid since September.

No 18. W S \$10. No 1 R H \$5.

persons responed:

No 11 R M \$10. No 24 A M \$10.

No 25 E S \$10. " 3. S. P G M. \$10.

Received also from Rev. J. G. Ellinger, Pardee, Kansas, \$5.

There are yet 16 subscriptions unpaid, and 2 others only half paid. Please send it on-

it will be needed now in a few days. Friends of Christ shall I tell our common Master that you are not willing to contribute but go with cheerful alacrity, feeling that it the funds to educate the men whom he calls, and whom I have resolved not to send away?

> NOTHERN CONFERENCE OF THE SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENNA.

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> Wm. A. GOTWALD Secretary. Logansville, Pa. Nov. 10, 1869.

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Oh that I may never know What the wicked people do! Sin is contrary to Thee, Sin is the forbidden tree.

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#### Loosing the "Happy."

"Children," said Mrs. Jay, you may play anywhere in the yard, but don't go beyond the garden gate. Do you hear me, Peter?" "Yes, mother," said Peter, looking up from his wheelbarrow: "Do not go beyond the garden gate."

Peter and Jessie, his little sister, had a nice time together. Their plays this afternoon led them down to the bottom of the garden, where there was a gate, hasped inside, which opened into a thick underbrush and trees, slooping down to a lower part of the village. This was the forbidden gate.

"I wish we could get into the woods," said Peter; "perhaps we should find a bird's nest." Peter unhasped the gate, and he and Jessie looked around and saw the pretty woods. "But what did mother tell us? asked Jessie.

"Perhaps she was afraid of bears," answered Peter, "or the water in the woods, or something; but there are no bears. Oh, there's a squirrel on that tree! See him, see him, Jessie;" and away ran Peter to the woods, and away ran Jessie after him. The squirrel hid, and the children went on, hoping to find another. They strayed down a bank, and came to a brook and a little and tumbled about, and picked flowers, and flesh. at last got back to the garden gate safe and Boiled food is undoubtedly the best to

won't ask," said Peter.

and all went on at home as usual. Saturday season. An old broom was always at hand to night, after the children were washed, and scrub them well, and they seemed to enjoy Jessie had goue to sleep, Peter and his the process as much as our children enjoy a mother talked a little longer together, as bath. We never relished pork and ham so they often did on a Saturday night. Peter much as we did that season, knowing that said, "Mother I have been in the woods be- the animals had been so well attended to. yond the garden gate this week."

her. "And mother," he said, "nothing and it supplies carbon in its purest state. A happened to us there; we didn't fall into the pan of it might be kept in the pen, and a water, or get wet, or tear our clothes; no trial made of its fattening properties. Sulbear ate us up. Why didn't you want us phur is also a useful condiment which hogs

the woods," said his mother. "Lost some they relish it much more than we used to thing!" said Peter, and he thought of his relish a daily spoonful of sulphur and moknife and his slate pencils, and his ball, and lasses given to us in childhood for spring dea three-cent piece in his pocket; he hadn't bility. lost one of them, he was quite sure. "Yes," replied his mother, "think a moment what you have missed, for I know you lost something."

I did. I lost the happy out of my heart."

"My son, give me thine heart." older I will think about it."

The little boy grew to be a young man. my business prosper, then I shall have more of a teat or a portion of the bag the next tion of two weeks at the Christmas Holidays Str. time than now.'

Business did prosper. "Not yet" said the man of business: my children must now have my care; when they are settled in life, I shall be better able to

He lived to be a gray-headed old man. "Not yet," still he cried; "I shall soon retire from trade, and then I shall have nothing else to do but to read and pray."

And so he died. He put off to another time what should have been done when a child. He lived without God and died without hope.

and bounded by divine power. Surely the doubt that many have gone to their graves wrath of man shall praise Thee and the re- without even their physicians being aware of mainder of his wrath Thou sh alt restrain. | the real cause of the disease.

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#### To Fatten Hogs.

money.

Many and various are the methods adoptpond. "Mother thought we'd fall into this ed by our farmers for increasing the flesh of pool, and that's the reason she cautioned us hogs and pigs. One thing all agree upon, against coming here," said Peter; "but we and that is that October and November are shan't, shall we, Jessie! "No," answered the months to press food for flesh. After Jessie, "we won't." And so they ran around, that time we feed for heat as much as for

unharmed, without anybody knowing they fatten hogs, but something else is needed. Cleanliness is very desirable. The finest "Jessie," said Peter, "don't you tell." hogs we ever raised were washed every Mon-"Not if mother asks?" asked Jessie. "She day with warm suds. The "hired" man was terns, is Agent for the Celebrated a wonder in his way, did not shirk, and of won't ask," said Peter.

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7 30 a m, connecting with similar train on East Penna. Railroad, returning from Reading at 6 35 p m, stopping at all stations. Leave 'ottsville at 5 40 and 9 00 a m, and

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On Sundays: leaves New York at 5 00 and 8 00 On Sundays: leaves New 107k at 300 and 500 pm, Philadelphia at 8 00 a m and 3 15 pm, (the 8 00 a m, train running only to Reading,) leave Pottsville at 8 00 a m, Hairisburg at 5 35 a m, 4 10 and 11 00 pm, and Reading 12 43 Midnight, and mounted with our Patent, Improved Rotag Hamisburg at 7 20 a m, and Reading 12 43 Midnight, and mounted with our Patent, Improved Rotag Hamisburg at 7 20 a m, and Midnight, and 715 a m, for Harrisburg, at 720 a m, and 1255 Midnight, for New York and at 940 a m, and 4 25 p m, for Philadeldhia. Commutation, Mileage, Season, School and Ex-

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> EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:15 Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arrive at Philadelphia as fellews:
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> EASTWARD.
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> PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg

daily (Except Menday) at 2 10 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 30 a m.

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at 9 10 p. m.
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(except Mondays) at 250 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 700. teona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 80 a. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 1,55 p m., HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.50 p m.

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FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except
Sundays) at 415 p m. arrives at Altoona at 855 p
m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 145

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrives at Altoona at 725 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 130 a WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg

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pm; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5:17 Newville, 5.50; Shippensburg, 6:17; acriving at Chambersburg at 6:45 p m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 8:05 a m: Greencastle, 9,25; arriving at Ha-

gerstown at 10:10 a m. EASTWARD.

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MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except 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, 9.4); Newville, 10:14; Carlisle, 10: 50: Mechanicsburg, 11:24; arriving at Harrisburg at 11:55 a m.

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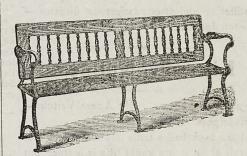
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