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ANGEL MESSENGERS. BY J. H. P. FROST, M. D.

or "the angel." Sometimes by "the angel ly begotton of the Father," and "was God." John 1:1-14. Having "existbefore his incarnation he revealed himself sons of men. Sometimes therefore he seems to speak directly to them. Again he appears to be immediately present with the angel through whom he speaks, while the man addressed is often described as listening to the angel, and as responding directly to the Lord himself. See Gen. I6: 7-13, and compare Gen. 22:15, 16, 17,

stood above it." Gen. 28: 12-13.

with Gen. 25 : 7.

Among these, however, will be found some of the earth should be blessed of the most interesting incidents of Bible

Angels were frequently commissioned to bear important tidings from the shining courts of God, to his chosen ones on earth. Often they foretold the birth of persons distinguished in sacred history. Thus, an angel foretold the birth of Samson to Manoah's wife, and afterwards reappeared to his the children of Israel; their wonderful parents. Being invited to eat, he declined; his name also he kept secret. Judges, the adoption, and the glory, and the coveof John the Baptist to Zacharias, the priest. This was Cabriel, who stands in the presence of the Lord. Luke 1:11-38 The same exalted messenger came to the Virgin Mary, and said unto her : ' Hail, thou art highly favored, the Lord ed in the promise conveyed to Abraham is with thee, blessed art thou among wo men. Thou shalt bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus." An angel announced the birth and power of Christ to the shepherds, and this done, there was with the angel a heavenly host praising God and singing, "Glory to God in the his hest." Luke 2:13-14. The birth of can now understand how the promised and fere with man's moral agency, dare not be Ishmael was foretold to liagar by an angel. predicted glories of the Hebrew Church it Gen 16:11. An angel also informed Cornelius that his prayers and alms had come up for a memorial before God. Acts 10:3-4.+-Hagar in the wildernesst is indeed a picture of the deepest misery and distress. Houseless, homeless, soon to become a mother, and yet driven out and disowned by those from whom she had a right to expect ample provision and all may discover visions of the resplendent needed kindness and protection. "In the wilderness," exposed to the noon-tide heat. which clear as crystal proceedeth from the tacked by savage beasts who come hither by the heathen who dwelt around them, salvation, must be determined by the

to the inclemencies of the weather, and to the midnight air, without shelter, and without food! "By a fountain of water," an object of pity to the passing traveler, who may indeed relieve her more pressing at nightfall to quench their thirst. "Weary an angel of the Lord came and sat under teachings of the sacred scriptures, and not and wretched, her tenderest feeling her an oak, unseen of Gideon, who, near by, merely by the light of human reason. For, strongest affections wounded and wronged was busily engaged in threshing wheat to if we attempt to determine it by the lovely in her character, and this, united "despised and rejected of men," she re save it from the Midianites, Judges 6:11 light of human reason, we will be led into minds us of the suffering Saviour. For But presently "the angel of the Lord ap- the declivities of fatalism. The whole sub. her to win the hearts of those who knew written to by this gifted, modest young that it is yours, and taking it, appropriawas she not emphatically a woman "of sor- peared unto him, and said unto him, The ject of the divine decrees must therefore her. rows and acquainted with grief?" Sadly Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of val be discussed and considered in the light of and long she may have watched and wait or." And it is written, "And the Lord the Gospel. Thus discussed, the subject anxious for the salvation of two gentlemen ed, seeing no human eye to pity, no human looked upon him, and said. Go in this thy leads the mind to cheer ulness and encour- in advanced life. Her anxieties were never letters are now believed, to have produced arm to save. How sadly, we can perhaps might and thou shalt save Israel from the agement; but discussed and considered confided to others except to a very limited a profound impression on each. She, too imagine, but how long we may never know. hands of the Midianites; have I not sent merely in the light of human reason and extent. There was much about the cir- is gone now to her home. And it is be-And although her anguish and utter deso sent thee?" But anxious to be more firm- human philosophy, it will lead to despon. cumstances and lives of both these men lation may well have caused her to feel ly convinced that the Lord had indeed dency and indifference. While therefore that rendered it very improbable to most in h herself forsaken, still she was not forgotten talked with him, Gideon begged that a sign on the one hand there is blessedness in men that they ever would be converted. in her sore distress. For the Lord himself might be shown him.* Accordingly, he the investigation of this subject, on the They were far beyond middle life as to age, beheld her, "he saw that there was no man prepared a sacrifice, which the angel of the other, there is danger. To the one mak and both were peculiarly inaccessible on the and wondered that there was no intercess- Lord directed him to place "upon this ing the excuse, there is danger; because subject of personal religion. It would be or; therefore his arm brought salvation | rock" as upon an alta, and to pour out the he already assumes to find fault with the difficult for any ordinary person to approach And there his messenger, the angel of the broth. "And he did so." Then the and divine arrangement in reference to the them Lord found her" At once with kind y gel of the Lord put forth the staff that was salvation of God's children. Let any per sympathy he revives her sinking spirits, in his hand and touched the flesh and the sons, therefore, studying this subject be

view of the prospective glories which he offering.

appearing as an angel in the human form ¶ Acts 16:9.

Many portions of the sacred Scriptures, But when Abraham's unfaltering faith had insatiable, in their longing to do by all 13:9 Again, "For thou art not a God butif it is really faith if not the whole, may be deemed to have triumphantly endured this fearful ordeal, means all manner of good unto all the that hath pleasure in wickedness; neither 'Tht soul, though all hell should endeavor wour performance. It is a love that hangs ments of Christ, and the person of Christ, translating the Bible, Melanethon rendered been inspired through "the disposition of the angel of the Lord was commissioned to creatures of God, but especially unto the shall evil dwell with thee." Ps. 5: 4. angels," Acts 7.52. But while almost stay his hand from the consummation of children of men: in the countenance of the entire story and record of the Bible divinely directed sacrifice. And to the an- whose nature, looking downwards, they may thus be considered as a general illus- gel of the Lord was it appointed to an- behold themselves beneath themselves, evtration of angel messages, the plan and nounce to him the divine approbation and en as upward, in God, beneath whom themlimits of the present work will admit of the to foretell the blessings in store for him, nowhere but in themselves and us res mnarration of only a few particular instances. and for his seed, in whom all the nations bled."—Ecclesiastical Polity," Vol. 1, p. How much of the prophetic meaning

contained in these promises was revealed to the communicating angels, it may not 1861. now be possible to determine, They doubtless understood more of it than Abraham possibly could. And their greater knowledge the better enabled them to cheer and prosperity; that to them should "pertain nants, and the giving of the law, and the service of God, and the promises," that dumb, given to Zacharias, Luke 2; 20. from them, as concerning the flesh, Unrist should come, Romans 9:4-5, all these glories, now that they are accomplished. we can plainly see must have been includ-

been contained in these promises, the an gels. clairvoyant from their superior point self were but typical of the new, spiritual which it was to be replaced. So also in langels, in the book of Revelation, half hidby the types and symbols through which alone they could be shadowed forth, -we glories of the still future celestial dispensation, "the holy ciry, the New Jerusalen," hard by the river of the water of life,

and 22nd chapters.

"Whence camest thou? and whither wilt unleavened cakes, and there rose up fire assured that our gracious Father has made all-important subject. She wrote to them thou go?" he inquires with exceeding ten out of the rock, and consumed them. Thus all things well, and that in his mind there urging instant attention to the subject. derness. Quickly he rescues her, sends the angel of the Lord at the same time gave can be no bias, such as this excuse implies her back, restores her former friends, and the desired sign, and united in the act of The mind of God cannot be biased by fils her soul with new and higher life in worship which was impaed in this burnt- prejudice and imperfection.

ly dealt with," she fled from before the "the angel of the Lord" himself—uniting and the bad. He sees and knows all things are the twilight hour, and, clasping her face of Sarai, Abraham's wite. Gen. 16: with man on earth in the worship and love before they are manifested. 'Before I will "fill you with all joy and peace in be erd is black earth. Melancthon is the bands, fervently breathed forth: "Our Fi 6. But in a subsequent chapter, Gen. 21: of God! But the same sublime union of formed thee, I knew thee." Jer. 1:5. high standing in the community where he cacy of prayer, I have so many times expe lieving." The trouble is that you will not Greek word for black earth. As it was there who art in heaven, hallowed be thy 9-16, we are told how Abraham himself easth with heaven, which is thus exempli. The question now is, "Does his foreknowl was known, very much respected as a man rienced its blessings. I am often moved take it so. afterwards sent her away. How she wan fied in the typical act of external devotion, edge induce the evil? Certainly not; for of high honor and integrity. His father to prayer after reading the Bible; and "What would you do," you ask me, "in time to translate and change their names gazed on her child, sleeping her long last dered in the wilderness of Beersheba, and is still constantly displayed in all the prac- this would make God the author of sin- and mother have been members, and his oftentimes such a rush of feeling sweeps such a case as this?" when "the water was spent in the bottle," tieslee-operation of angel messengers and a supposition against which reason and father an elder, in the Presbyterian church. over me, that I seem to lose hold of my If this person should come to me there elementary education was obtained in the white hands folded across that still and she cast her child under one of the shrubs, angel ministers with good men, in the revelation demur. But says one, "How Both died years ago. This wan was a present suroundings, and, as it were belong might be some modification in the advice town school of Bretten. His grandfather pulseless heart, and kneeling there, the and went and sat down over against him, Lord's work of redeeming grave; is still can God foreknow that I should give. When I saw the per John Deuter, perceiving the fine talents living beside the dead, she prays: "Thy a good way off, and said, "Let me not see continually maintained by the angels from which he has not predestinated?" We ligious objects, but spersonally he neglected many an hour afterwards. I then feel son I might find out some things that have of his grandson, removed him from the will be done." As the early beams of the the death of the child." And how she heaven uniting in the more solemn and are under no obligations to answer such a the whole subject of religion, though all very much encouraged, and think that, not been stated. I cannot, therefore, tell town school and provided a tutor for him Orient gild the sleeping land, a widow with lifted up her voice and wept. The child stated services of the sanctuary with the question, for, if answered according to hu- ways professing great respect for it. He with unceasing prayer, I shall become con exactly what direction I should give if I in his own house. His tutor's name was ber suffering little ones, chilled by poverty too cried out in his sore distress, dying children of God on earth. But this pre- man philosophy, the answer might involve rarely attended any place of worship on the verted. But then come days of gloom and knew all the facts; but as near as I can John Unger. His father died when he and woe, bows at the throne of grace and with thirst, and God heard his voice. And clous theme, so full of tender and touching a contradiction of divine revelation on this Sabbath. Very seldom did he look into doubt, when all prayer seems only lip-ser-tell from the information already obtained, was but ten years old. When this sad fervently prays: "Give us this day our the angel of God was again commissioned to beauty, so truly suggestive of the blessed subject. Rather than this, "Let God be the Bible. He was a careless, worldly-vice; when all things seem to be a task, I should say, to such a person as that, You event occurred his father called him to his daily bread." An aged father, as his loved bring her words of cheer, and to deliver her union of earth with heaven, and of beaven true, but every man a liar." Rom. 3:4. minded man, not easily accessible on the and nothing is satisfying and her child from their misery and dan being brought down to earth, must be re- We might with equal propriety ask, "How subjects connected with his soul's salvation." I come to you, as a little child would take it for granted that you are Christ's. farewell, commended him to the protection care to brave the cold frowns of life, kneels

words, and of relieving them with still three only are met together in his name, also in reference to the foreknowledge eriticisms on Christians or Christia O! thou Spirit of divine compassion! fore the Father's throne their humble of apart from the teachings of scripture, of thus comforting the afflicted with kindly ferings of prayer and praise, cannot but inadequate to the investigation of th _sisters, brother-in-law, nephews, nieces, Will you make it clear to me what I must tian joy, this very yearning for more, and deemed unworthy of pursuit. He attended

whose exercise brings even the angels into join with them in spirit, and thus render subject. God most assuredly foreknow acquaintances and friends. He was often do? nearer communion with the Father of in- these offerings themselves less unworthy the evil, yet he has told us that it is n orayed for in this meeting. His case was finite mercy; whose reception by the sons the divine acceptance. and daughters of sorrow raises them from Many other instances of beneficent mes. pass. But it does occur; only, however terest in his spiritual welfare. the depths of unutterable desolation to the sages, borne by the angels, are recorded in through the perversion of the good. Sil "He was taken suddenly ill. His illness ofty heights of gratitude and worship, the Sacred Scriptures. So the angel who can be conceived of only as existing in con was unto death from the very first. His feet, if I could once find the way myself."

come like a live coal from off the altir watched over Jesus seems to have warned nection with a depraved will. Therefore pious sisters attended upon him with the of our God, and kindle a sacred and undy. in a dream, the wise men who brought all the evil, which is now in the world, igneatest assiduity-alarmed for his eternal ing flame within our hearts. Is. 6:6. gifts, "and fell down and worshipped him," only a perversion of that which was made well as for his temporal life. Death would hit it a good deal better. That is whatever you are doing, take the sphere books; and a report was circulated that May we unite with the angels in imitating that they should not return to Herod. To and pronounced good by the Father Al-came nearer and nearer with stately steps. Him, who was the Saviour of His people. Joseph also the angel of the Lord appear- mighty. If that which is now evil, was At last he entered the sick man's chamber, in all the days of old, who "was afflicted in ed in a dream, both to warn him to flee once pronounced as essentially good, then who was in full possession of all his faculall their affliction." "who in his love and into Egypt, and again to notify him to re evil as such could certainly not have bee fies, and when struck he knew whose hard forth I call you not a servant, but a friend " pity redeemed them," and saved them by turn, when Herod was dead, Matt. 2:12- predestinated. The devil even once stock had struck the blow. the angel of his presence. Is. 53:9. | 20. So an angel of God appeared unto in the truth, but "he abode not in it." The simple and sublime faith that sustain- Cornelius, in a vision, and commanded John 8:44 So with wan: "God say

ed the patriarchs and holy men of old, was him to go to Peter, who should tell him every thing that he had made, and behold built up and strengthened in them by an- what to do, Acts 10: 3-6. So also an it was very good." Gen. 1:31. The origin gel messengers from heaven; "by the an langel in the guise of "a man of Macedonia" of evil must therefore be found in the per from time to time, in human form to the gel of the Lord, and by the Lord himself appeared in a vision to Paul in the night. verted will of God's creatures, made in the They believed in the Messiah who was to The following beautiful extract from was impossible for them to be created in

by him, and their faith was counted unto dicious Hooker-who in an intellectual sin has entered into the world and death them for righteousness. Romans 4:5 point of view was one of the most highly by sin, God most assuredly foreknows it And no doubt this faith derived much of gifted, as he was one of the most spiritual and legislates in reference to it. He preits purity and exalted nature from the an- minded, members of the Church of Eng- scribes limits to the evil: how long it may gelic sources through which it was received. land-will form an appropriate and instruc | endure, and what bounds it may not sur-The trial of Abraham's faith, in the com tive conclusion to the present chapter. pass. He therefore so regulates all things. mand to offer up his son Isaac, appears to "God, who moveth mere natural agents as both the good and the evil, that they con-In other passages our Lord is represent- have come directly from God himself. efficient only, doth otherwise move intell tribute to the glory of the divine name. ed as standing above the angels. Such is "And it came to pass after these things, ectual creatures, and especially his holy and the salvation of the righteous, whilst the case in the concluding account of Ja- that God did tempt Abraham, and said un angels: for beholding the face of God, in the wicked are confounded and put to behold, the angels of God ascending and land of Moriah, and offer him there for a his beauty, they cleave inseparably forever that he facilitates and promotes it. For it terwhen—and I believe He takes the poor more, and why they strive for anything man is Christ's, not because he feels so address, however, changed their views en-

* Ebrad, (Continuation of Olshausen) n Hebrews, p. 15. + Rev. 1. K. Loos, "Guardian," Apr.

Isaiah 59; 16.

And the Lord appeared unto him A braham) in the plains of Mamre, and sat by the tent door, in the heat of the Lord said unto Abraham? * Compare the sign, of his becoming

For the American Lutheran.

Election and Foreknowledge.

"If I am elected to be saved I shall be saved, do what I will; and if not, I cannot by the angel of the Lord. And all that do what I may." This excuse, offered by we thus retrospectively percieve to have many for neglecting religion, is wonderfully strange, and arises from mistaken views of the divine decrees. That there are di of view and power of vision, must have vine decrees both reason and the Scriptures discerned as clearly in advance. And we teach quite distinctly, but that these inter-

and still more glorious dispensation by man's moral agency, which renders him a The divine decrees necessarily include that more extended message given by the This will having become enslaved by sin. responsible creature with a will in liberty. for which the sinner is responsible, cannot den, half disclosed, necessarily obscured be restored to its normal condition but by the grace of God. Therefore, in the dis cussion of the divine decrees, we must be careful to notice the difference between the by the obstacles which surrounded the obforeknowledge of God and the election of jects in regard to which it was exercised. His children to salvation. "For whom throne of God and the Lamb. Rev. 21st that he might be the first born among many brethren." Rom. 8:29. And this Long after Abraham had passed away, difference between the foreknowledge of when his descendents were sore oppressed God and the election of his children to

Yet it is a truth which we cannot get not a doubt of it. predicts for he self and her children. Thus How beautiful, how delightful the sight! over, that the foreknowledge of God ex was she rescued, when having been "hard- Angels from heaven, even the highest, tends to all his creatures, both the good of the secular and daily press

and who are commissioned to present be- God and predestination. Human reas fessions.

divine image, but of limited capacity, as it come, and in the redemption to be wrought the writings of the learned and ju- the divine image otherwise. But now that

cob's vision of the ladder set upon the to him, Take now thy son, thine only son, admiration of so great excellency they all shame. But all this assuredly does not it. But I believe in death bed salvation, institution, nor Luther himself, conceived earth, whose top reached to heaven, "and whom thou lovest, and get thou into the adore him, and being rapt with the love of imply that God creates or causes evil, nor I blieve in casting all on Jesus—no mat. very reason why they desire anything of enthusiasm, and of patriotism. And a any great hopes of him. His inaugural

descending on it. And behold the Lord burnt offering upon one of the mountains, unto him. Desire to resemble him in good- is written: "O Israel, thou hast destroyed siner's load of sins and blots all out forwhich I will tell thee of." Gen. 22: 1-2 ness maketh them unweariable and even thyself; but in me is thy help." Hosea, eve. Feeble and late may be our faith-

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(To be continued. Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, NOT A SMALL CHRISTIAN.

The speaker said: "I can tell you of a young lady, now gone home to glory, who was not a small Christian. She lived in the neighborhood of Boston. She was converted a few years ago. But there was nothday. And he lifted up his eyes and look- ing known that was remarkable about her ed, and lo, three men stood by him," Gen convertion. She was quite, sensitive and 8; 1-2, and compare verse 13, And the retiring in her nature, and only those who knew her best knew what a spirit of love and desire for the salvation of others was burned there with a hallowed flame, useen

> "This young lady never lied without believed God would asswer her prayers known. She was intelligent, cultivated. earnest, yet so modest and retiring that few knew much about the objects of her religious anxieties. She walked on that high She never was discouraged, as to her faith.

'She always seemed to have a placid. he did foreknow, he also did predestinate quick assurance that her yrayers, offered to be conformed to the image of his Son, up to God in faith, would be answered. She never lived without an object. "Let me give you some examples. She would send here requests for prayer. No you to enter?"

with womanly modesty, made it easy for

"Yet this modest young lady entered quired of if she ever expected they would become Christians she would say she had

"This railroad president had pious friends ing encouraged and strengthened by them. art mine." This very toretaste of Chris There was no kind of knowledge that he

His mind had been tender on the subet of his soul's salvation all through his

ier inquired: "Can you trust in Jesus?"

the gates of heaven wide open for just 'He continued in this calm and trusting te up to the last moment. And so he

anot-because I believe one look of faith Thrist at any hour of life is eternal life he soul. I know much is said against deth-bed repentance. I do not encourage

to shake.

Idl never, no never, no never forsake.' The other case was the following: It was apoplexy. Search was made for him it freely. as sion as he was missed. And he was fourd-prostrate, but having full command of hs mid. so that he could understand and dooned man from the first. He had one

his account. His poor wife had prayed for wrapped up in her delicate frame. But it erally accompanied his wife to church and respected her Christian profession. He objects of prayer on her mid. She always man as to all the interests of his soul.

"As scon as possible this man was rewhen she prayed for the conversion of sinwhen she prayed for the conversion of sinmoved to my house, and there began to be
in the dark?" Because you insist upon

I am afraid my heart is growing cold," the heresy of Montanus as it is the real ners. She labored and prayed with this some hope that he would recover—though being in the dark. assurance of faith. She has been a few the physicians never gave much encourage times in this Fulton street Prayer-meeting, ment. His wife, who had great influence and she has brought her special objects of with him, endeavored to get some expressgreat was his affection for her that he would have some of these facts of her life been have been glad to give her any assurance he could to that effect, knowing how anx ious she was for him, and especially for his salvation.

plane of faith and trust in Jesus, which trust in Christ?' he would turn his face to help my friends; I shall no longer be help my friends; I shall no longer be and locking at that experience you feel as are more afraid of him and his scholars. a man of truth and he would not say he could, when he could not-and did not. Seeing the struggle in his mind, I went, and leaning over his pillow, said, 'Do you believe that Christ came to save sinners?'

"'And opens the gates of salvation for

one would ever know that she sent them. This he said great energy. His wife flung She not only asked this meeting to pray, herself down on her knees, and shouted but she followed prayer with efforts to win Glory to God, glory to God! SAVED AT letter in his hand, he goes about with all tled determination for life; and then look the rule of judgement in religious conthem to Christ. She was exceedingly LAST. He died in twenty-four hours. "Now there is one important fact to be

their death her letters were found, in each lieved that she is not the smallest Christian

The Pulpit

Lecture-Room Talk. HENRY WARD BEECHER

Appropriating Faith FRIDAY EVENING, March 25, 1870.

I will read part of a letter which I have

my Bible regularly, sometimes understand you the promise that if you will only be- His father's name was George Schwarzerd. THE LORD'S PRAYER. A maiden knelt

ger. Through the angel of the Lord, her served for a special and subsequent chap- can God be tri-personality and yet but one His thoughts, if he had any, were kept go to its father, for advice and counseled him to fear God beside him, on the eve of his departure cyes were opened, "and she saw a well of ter. Let it suffice to remark here and being?" None of us would attempt to locked up in his own bosom. His outward its hour of need. What is it I lack? It to live so as to overcome every known sin. and live a pious and honest life. At and pleads: "Lead him not into temptawater, and she went and filled the bottle now, that these angel messengers, whose answer this question by mere reason, but life was moral. He was too much of a is not persistency; for I persevere, even, You do desire, above all things, to obey twelve years of age Melancthon went to tion, but deliver him from evil, for thine is with water, and gave the lad drink." How dellightful office it is to attend the disciples we would depend wholly on the the teach- gentlemen to wound the feelings of his as I said before, when I feel no interest. the Lord Jesus Christ. It is your purpose the University of Heidel erg. At four the kingdom, and the power, and the glory blessed the privilege enjoyed by the angels of Christ, to be with them when two or ings of the scriptures for its solution. So friends by any uncourteous remarks o It is not faith; for I believe, with all my to continue in this mind as long as you teen he was made a bachelor. In 1512 he forever. Amen.

attend the Friday evening meetings, fee!

his gracious will that it should come to rought here by those who felt a deep in note for fear it would seem childish to you; but I believe, and know, I could be the means of bringing three others to Jesus' If, instead of going to Jesus' feet you would go to Jesus' heart, I think you to the Lord's feet; you have been grovel ing, when he was saying to you, "Hence You did not stand up and take him at his word. You did not believe, in other words You believed in the Bible, you believed in yourself, and believe it to be true. kness, and probably before, so far as we prayer, you believed in a great many things; but you did not believe in Jesus. is taught in all its fullness, preciousness and universal application, as yours, absolutely yours, not only without condition. 'Oh!' said the dying man, 'I seem to but, I had almost said, against conditions The particular difficulty which most men have a glow of patriotism, but when I am It was at this time that the Elector feel, under such circumstances as this, is, that Christ will love them upon a condi- on the Fourth of July; but I am no more some man of distinguished learning to be Scripture truth is, that while yet they are country; that is, I am content to live in arrived at Wittenberg on the 25th of Auafar off, while they are enemies, long be- this country, I am willing to obey its laws, gust, 1518. Owing to his youthful appearfore they are converts, Christ loves them; and my heart goes out towards it because ance, his extreme diffidence, and his retir-

> something that is to be dependent upon agreed together to accept the command ued through life. In the great work of hangs in the atmosphere. Whether men ed, by the help of God, to live in this mind confession which was delivered to the Diet are blind, or whether they see; whether all the days of his life. It is that act of at Augsburg, on the 25th of June. 1530 Some months ago a forwarding mer- they go out of doors or stay and hide them. the will, that choice, which gives men the was the work of Melancthon. He also prechat in this city was stricken down at the selves in the house, the sun goes on shining evidence that they are Christians, and pared the Apology of the Augsburg Con-Hooken ferry as he was coming ashore, in all its fullness. And the love of Christ makes them Christians. andbeing a stranger he was taken up and is immeasurable. It pours abroad for all; When, therefore, you say that some sive defence of the doctrines of the Refor carried to the city hospital by the police. and whoever will, let him come and take days, you read the Bible, and like it-so mation. There was in the writings of Me

She desires to be a Christian woman. make himself understood. But he was a She is apparently intelligent and educated, footin the grave, and the other was followable opinion of her own state. She is and competent, therefore, to form a reasonwilling to take any steps that are required. "He lived ten or twelve days. He had She is so constantly interested in the mata pious wife and pious friends whose minds ter, that she cannot throw it off, for a sinwere filed with great religious anxiety on gle day. And at last she is so earnestly moved as to write to her pastor to get in-In for thirty years. He never seemed to formation. Believing in prayer, and testabove the ordinary experiences of prayer, comforted by the society of Christians, was an outward observer of the means of and in their fellowship, she asks, "What thought I did love my mother. When I Scripture only? or yourselves, who wo'd grace. But he was really a very careless and in their renowship, she asks, "What shall I do to be a Christian?" You are got home yesterday, I was glad as I could claim belief for the thoughts of men rather

joyed for an instant, and jumps up and not care for bird, nor for eat, nor for dog, a letter he wrote to the Elector of Saxony and by he reads the letter again, and says, whether you ever did have. "Well, it may be so;" and there is a mo. People look at themselves in that way in and of immense importance. In the vear mentary lightening of his spirits again. respect to religion. It is never safe for you 1557 Melancthon met his Popish adversa-And then he says, "No, it is not so. It is to judge of your condition as a Christian rie for the last time in a conference at not my luck. I do not believe it is so. by the way you feel to-day or to-morrow, Worms. The chief subject of dispute was I do not feel that it is so." And so, on this hour or the next hour. Take a view a most important one, meriting all the zea the whole, he feels that it is not so, more of the purpose of your life; of what is and firmness with which the Reformers than he feels that it is so. And, with this your judgement, and your solemn and set-maintained their principles. It respected the spirit of a pauper in him; because at the general course you are pursuing, and cerns. This the Papists most strenously whatever enjoyment there is to be obtained at the general average of your experiences. affirmed to be the universal consent or "Both of these gentlemen had been from wealth depends upon your feeling It is never safe to judge by these transient custom of the Church; and with no less ting it, using it.

Now, this person holds the Lord Jesus heir with him to an eternal inheritanceto the glory and the goodness of God. She down go her spirits.

Well, what can I do to help you? You believe yourself to be sinful: you believe yourself to need the forgiveness of God, and you ask that forgivene s in simplicity connected with the history of the Reforma. be met and overcome.

a right to look up to Jesus and say, "Thou many eminent scholars were assembled. this very longing for advice, all of them the lectures of the theologians. the physi-"I have hesitated about sending this are evidences that Christ is calling to you. cians, and the jurisconsults. The Holy What you need to do, is, not to stop any Scriptures specially engaged his attention. more to think about yourself, but to go Those who frequented the church of Turight forward in the Christian life in your bingen had remarked that he had frequenthousehold, in your daily busines, wherever ly a book in his hand which he read beyou are. Whether you are laboring for ween the services. The mysterious volother people, as you have opportunity, or ume seemed larger than the ordinary massthe trouble; you have been trying to go in which God't providence has east your Philip on such occasions read some profane lot, and go right forward, and say, "1 am author. But it turned out that the sus-Christ's little child. He has redeemed my pected book was a copy of the Holy Scripsoul, and I am blessed in his love. I re- tures. He continued to use this book all joice, therefore, in the Lord." Appropri his life with the most dilligent attention the that which comes to you. Take it to Rejecting the vain systems of the school-

> a citizen of America, not simply when I utation among the learned. asleep, or when I am sick. I am a civizen Frederick formed the design of inviting

ing it; at times kindled and lifted up as you are doing by your Bible, by prayer for fire and faggot to repress his madness and by the Lord Jesus Christ? You say, And who, I pray you, is a Montanist? "I thought I was an affectionate child; I Luther, who would have men to believe one, or else there is no such thing. You be to see her, and I thought I never would than for the Word of God?" Attaching be done putting my arms around her neck; more importance to man's teaching than to I am afraid my heart is growing cold." the heresy of Montanus, as it is the real A man is left an heir to a hundred thon. You scarcely think anything about your character of the Pope and all who rank sand dollars, and he gets a letter which mother to-day. The next day your feel church authority above the plain words of says, "So and so has bequeathed you such ings go up a little higher, and you say, "I the Sacred Scriptures. Melancthon's and such properties; and by calling at do feel as though I loved my mother." views of the Lord's Supper seem to harsuch a place in New York, you will get the The next day, perhaps, is a day of a great monize with the evangelical views of the evidences and documents; and I have arranged so that you will receive the property; and, the day following, it may Church Sacramentarian. The opinion that erties." He reads the letter, and is over- be that you do not love anybody—you do Luther had of Melanethon is expressed in down, and says, "Now I shall be able to nor for your brothers and sisters, and you "The whole Christian world is his debtor. cramped in this way-but then I believe and looking at that experience, you feel as are more afraid of him and his scholars. it is all a hoax. I do not believe it is so though you never had a friend in the than all the learned besides put together. after all." And down go his spirits. By- world, and as though you did not care The labors and writings of this great co-

marks of your experience.

I think that this person has nothing to ever the Reformers differed in some points Christ's letter, stating that she is made an do, therefore, but to say to herself, "Well, they are to be applauded and venerated for I am a Christian. I will hereafter rejoice holding with the greatest tenacity and in my heritage. I will not allow tear and asserting with the utmost resolution this reads that letter, and sometimes she feels doubt to come in; or, if they do come in, I noble principle—thls "ancora sacra" of the that what it says is so, and is lifted up by will cast them out. For I am the Lord's; Reformation—that the only authority to it. And then that feeling goes away, and I will be his; he loves me; and he will which human reason ought implicitly to

Philip Melanothon.

take care of me."

and childlike sincerity. You have in your tion of the sixteenth century. He was in- At length, in the midst of solemn vows hand the testimony (the word of God) that deed almost as necessary to its success as and supplications, at a quarter of an hour Jesus Christ loves you, not because he sees Luther himself. The two men, though before seven o'clock, in the evening of the that you are so good, but on account of the most opposite conceivable in their dis 19th of April, 1560, at the age of 63 years what he himself is. It is his nature to be positions and temperament, yet seemed to the beloved Melancthon gently breathed so affectionate and generous and soul-pour be raised up by Providence for each other, his last. Though lacking in firmness and received, and which will form the basis of ing; he is by his own nature so full of love and for the peculiar work to which they too much disposed to compromise the truth that he looks upon your condition while were called. Melancthon was born in the "My carnest desire is to be a Christian vet you are in an imperfect and sinful state, city of Bretten, in the Grand Duchy of woman; and to further that desire I read and loves you, and wants you, and has sent Baden, on the 16th of February, 1497 very customary for learned men at that name." A mother in deep agony of griet so was his thus changed. Melancthon s sleep, a smile wreathing her soft lips, and are a Christian. All you have to do is to bedside, took him by the hand, bade him and loving boy goes forth from his parental

ren, he adhered to the plain Word of God As to the rest of the letter, there is only In 1514 he was made Doctor of Philosophy one criticism that I would make. The and began to lecture publicly. He was When she saw that he was going, his You did not accept the love of Christ as it writer is evidently living upon moods. seventeen. Agreeable in conversation, When she feels good, she thinks she is a gentle and graceful in manners, and be-Christian; and when she does not feel loved by all who knew him, he soon acgood, she thinks she is not one. But I am quired great authority and established rep-

ion; that if they repent, if they come to a citizen then, than I am on the fifth, or come Professor of the Ancient Languages him, and if they are in a converted state, on the sixth, though I make a great deal in his University at Wittemberg. Melanthen he will love them; whereas, the more ado about it. I am a citizen of this cthon was selected for this purpose. He me to procrastinate. I warn men against and that this foregoing love of Christ is it is my country; but my being a citizen ing manners neither the professors of the very much lifted up, but because his rea- tirely. Melancthon and Luther became The love of Christ is not, therefore, son, his judgment, and his heart, have intimate friends. Their friendship continover us night and day, just as the sun as their chief, and because he is determin. Luther very essential service. The great tession, which is an able and comprehendo I; that some pays you read the Bible, lanethon a delightful odor of antiquity But let us look a little more at this, in and do not see anything in it—so do I; which gave them an inexpressible charm. that some days you enjoy prayer so do I; while it did not prevent the savor of Christ that some days you do not - nor do I. And from being, at the same time, exhaled from with everybody it is just so. And so it every part of them. It seems that some will be until people are balanced so exactly of the blinded Romish bigots, like some of that there is no rising too high or falling their modern imitators, were in the habit too low-so it will be in other words to the of nicknaming their opponents and then end of the world. And it is not safe for abusing them. Thus Luther was attack persons to judge whether they are Chriseled by some opponents in Paris. Melanctians or not by watching their transient thon stepped forward to the defence of his noble colleague : "You say that Luther is Suppose you should do by your friends a Manichean-a Montanist-and you call laborer with Luther was very numerous evidences. You should judge, rather, by ardor Melancthon and his coadjutors insistthe great permanent tendencies and land- ed that the only legitimate and authorita tive rule was the Sacred Scriptures. How-

> The name of Melancthon is inseparably which all the enemies of the Church may or the sake of peace, Melancthon was a memory will live forever - Chr. World.

submit, in religious concerns, is the infalli

ble word of the Living God! Under the

Lord Jesus Christ this is the rock on

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR & PROP'R. Selinsgrove Pa., April 16, 1870.

A PREMIUM. We have made arrangements with S. S.

WOOD, publisher of the Household Magazine which will enable us to send THE HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, GRATIS, for one year to every new subscriber to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN who subscribes between this and the first of June. We have examined this magazine and

himself take up for the employment of a also pay their subscriptions to him. leisure hour."-Post.

Agents can either order this Magazine for themselves or the person subscribing. The money, \$2.00, must invariably be paid | Sunday in York, Pa., spending most of the in advance. This is certainly a liberal of- time in the congregation of Ray, J. W. fer; two good journals for two dollars! Menges. We preached to his people morn-March 12 '70-tf.

Agents for the American Lutheran.

Theological Library.

15th 1870.—We the members of the Mis sionary Society of Missionaay Institute purpose raising a Library, for the use of the Theological Students of said Institute. W therefore earnestly solicit aid from the Allumni and all, who have the cause of Christ at heart, either in money, books, journals &c. Address, A. K. Zimmerman Cor. Sec., Box 194. Mch. 19, tf.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE GEN. SYNOD .-We have a few copies of the Photograph of the Gen. Synod, which we will send by mail at the low price of \$1.10 a piece. This photograph contains about 175 likenesses of our most prominent ministers and laymen, and those who wish to possess one of them should not delay sending for it until they are all sold.

We will send this photograph also as a the names of two new subscribers with \$4

The conversation in the Sanctum Peter's absence from home.

at Titusville, Crawford Co., Pa.

WE begin this week the publication of an article taken from the Evangelical Quarterly Review, from the pen of M. mon consent, is one of our best writers.

Williamsport, Pa.

Some improvements have been made in his drinking and swearing coach. that will make it still more comfortable hind time we reached our destination at ed in the matter of secret societies, leaving to his boarders. We were sorry to learn about four by the clock and having still it to the conscience of every member her spiritual good and that of her family.

THE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. admit of our calling on Rev. A. R. Horne, ed on our journey and in due form and pastor of the English Lutheran Church. We met with several of the members how. over, and learned from them that the programme had been somewhat changed since congregation had voted to connect them That, however, was a very small congregation of the gratified by hearing an excellent discourse shall we have for breakfast and dinner and reason that it would not have been undertional meeting, only some thirty votes preached from Hebrews VI, 18-19, by supper to-day, and where shall I get cloth derstood and appreciated by his hearers at former resolution and will resist the change the pastorate of their congregation. is estimated to be worth from \$10,000 to \$12,600. Some of the money for building a good time together, and long will it be the church was contributed by congrega before I shall forget my trip to this place. Possessing all the riches and glories of head tainly will not let that blood bought. Adams Co. Pa. tions of the East Pa Syuod, and several of the first pastors were in part sustainedd by the Missionary Society of the Gen. Synod. will remain in connection with the Gen.

business in the dry goods line. His store | day May 15.

Court House. He appears to have a choice selection of goods and and a constant run of customers.

"It is essentially a home magazine, and Mr. Weise will also attend to the Agency We will specify a few of the points in or wherewith all shall we be clothed?" is just the thing that one would most de- for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN for Wil- which the Gen. Council differs from the Having now profited by the example of sire to place into the hands of his wife and liamsport and vicinity. Persons wishing Gen. Synod. In their doctrinal platform Christ on this subject, let us next attd little ones, or that a man of business would to subscribe can do so inhis Bookstore, and they have adopted the whole of the so- to what he teaches by precept. On no

A Sunday in York.

We had the pleasure of spending last ing and evening and addressed the Sabbath School in the afternoon.

The town of York with its surrounding REBEBSBURG, PA.-Mr. Samuel Frank country is a strong hold of Lutheranism. is acting as agent for the AMERICAN LUTH- It contains no less than four large and flour-ERAN in Rebersburg and vicinity. He is ishing Lutheran congregations, and there authorized to receive backstanding sub- ought to be one or two more to accommoscriptions, and also subscriptions in advance date the large and increasing Lutheran population in town and county. There are SUNBURY .- Mr. J. H. Engel is agent nine Lutheran ministers now residing in for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. York, five of whom are pastors of churches, flesh and blood of Christ are orally receiv-We request all those who are in arrears for three have retired from the ministry or ed by all the communicants be they pious than raiment?" subscriptions to pay him. All who have have been disabled from the active duties not yet paid in advance for the pres- of the ministry, and Rev. M. Officer, the ent year should pay to him as soon as possi. Superintendant of Home Missions Board of has made this place his head quarters. The Home Missions is also located in York and is constituted of the Lutheran pastors and

THE CHURCHES.

convenient churches in the place. Rev. to keep it holy. ing a large church in gothic style that will fession of sins. and general absolution is exceed anything of the kind not only in practiced.

already been finished and consecrated. It have adopted ORPHAN SCHOOLS, -Mr. A. H. Weid- will require sometime yet we presume, be- 1 Chilliasm, by which they condemn

man sent us two dollars for the Soidiers' fore the church proper will be finished. all millenarians or those who believe in a Orphan Schools, and wishes to have the York is a pleasant place to live in, the millenium yet to come, teaching that the AMERICAN LUTHERAN sent to the school people are kind and hospitable, an no one millenium is already past. We in the attached to the place and people.

A Trip North.

On Wednesday morning, March 30th, I 2. Close Communion, by which they ex Valentine, D. D., President of Penn. Col- left Milton on a trip north to visit old clude all christians of other denomination lege. Do not fail to read it as it is full of friends. The day was pleasant and the from their communion table. We in the prec ous historical truth. Dr. V. by com ride delightful, but for one growing and Gen. Synod invite all christians in good disgusting practice. I refer to the practistanding in their own congregations to tice of passengers bringing with them into commune with us. the cars bottles of liquor, and then drink 3. Non-Interchange of Pulpits, by which

Having a little business with Murray, ing and swearing in the presence of their they do not permit a minister of any other Harrison & Co., paper dealers, we paid a fellow travellers. The railroad companies denomination to preach in their pulpit flying visit to the flourishing city of Wil have very kindly provided a smoking car We in the Gen. Synod live on terms of liamsport last Monday afternoon. The for the accommodation of these to whom fraternal unity with Christians of all ortho comfortable cars of the Cattawissa R. R. the use of "the weed" is indispensable dox denominations, preaching sometimes in brought us to the depot in good time, and and for the better accommodation of those their pulpits and they sometimes preachin. a free omnibus took us immediately to the who hate the perfume—but if things con- in ours. tinue, as they bid fair to do, it will be nec- . 4. Secret Societies are condemned by

of a very se rious and painful accident with some three miles to go by private convey- whether he wished to belong to which Mrs. Van Buskirk met about four ance, we secured one of the most primitive any of them or not. weeks ago. Her clothing accidentally took conveniences we have ever seen—a sled These are some of the principal points of fire. She is still lying in a very critical made of roughest material, constructed difference between the Gen. Synon and the condition. We hope and pray that she in the most simple manner, before which, Gen. Council; others might be mentioned may recover, and that this painful dispen in a harness made possibly any time in the but these will be found sufficient to give sation of Providence may be overruled for earlier part of the present century, being our readers an idea of the different spirits the entanglements of a horse, said, to have that pervade the two respective bodies. been "clear through the rebellion," and who had the appearance in fact, of having

We regret that our short stay did not been born near the "revolution"—we start time reached the place of our search. Over the Sabbath we had the pleasure

of being under the roof of our much es teemed friend Rev, J. Selmser, the belovour last visit. At a previous meeting the ed pastor of the English Evangelical Luthselves with the Synod of Pennsylvania. NY. In the morning we were highly been perplexed with the question, "What having been cast, and the object of the the Kev. A. Waldron, a former partial ing for the church. Bro W is a young man of Butter" question has been the all absorbing It now appears that the majority of the promise, and at the present time is without membership were of pised to a change of a charge; a vacant charge would do them question from the beginning of the world, synodical relations; they demand another selves a pleasure by seeking his services at and no doubt will be to the end of time. congregational meeting to reconsider the an early hour, as he will doubtless not be The Saviour found it prevalent in his day

erty will be transferred from the Gen, are of seeing the Sabbath school assembled corroding cares for the necessaries of highest possible price for our redemption, he has accepted the same and will immedi Synod to the G n. Council. This property and with them we enjoyed a pleasant inter- life. the people from I Cor. IX. 24. We had was rich, yet for our sakes he became poer"

REV. S. P. SPRECHER.—Rev. S. P. and cradled in a manger. So poor as re God and all other thing shall be added to It would therefore be the greatest injustice Sprecher of Albany, N Y, being in town, gards this world's goods was he, that he you. if a few designing men could merely by a preached for us on last Sabbath morning a could say, "Foxes have holes, and birds of simple vote take a valuable church property most interesting sermon. Brother S. is the air have nests, but the Son of Man has which they did not pay for, out of the Gen. one of our best and most pleasing ministers. not where to lay his head." It was upon Synod into the Gen. Council, If they are not Wherever he goes he meets with success; this point that Satan directed his first An intelligent layman in Southwestern who is now pursuing his Theological stud- soul is fired with the Scripture will he be flashing out. While the ship was laboring industrious husban ment satisfied with the doctrines and discipline possessed of a most fascinating address, temptation against the Saviour. Before Pennsylvania writes to us among other es in the Missionary Institute, and expects able to ignite others. of the Gen. Synod, they are at perfect lib. with a beautiful flow of language, and an entering upon his public ministry, and, no things as follows: crty to go to the Gen. Council, but they intense logic he holds his auditory in the doubt, as a preparation for it, he retired in "I am pleased with the progressive spi- meeting of our Synod.

selling large quantities of furniture, not cil. But they contradict themselves in bread alone, but by every word that preonly in Williamsport, but also in Muncy, this statement: for if there were no differ- ceedeth out of the mouth of God." Milton, Sunbury, Jersey Shore and Lock ence then there would have been no necessi- was tempted in all things as we are, and

ty for them to leave the Gen. Synod and set has achieved for us a glorious victory. A. JAMES WEISE carries on the most up an independent organization for them is our Great High Priest, our brother extensive Book, Stationary, and Periodical selves. Besides, in their papers, and some- the flesh, who sympathises with us in store in Williamsport. His extensive estimes from their pulpits, they frequently our troubles and afflictions. May the tablishment is next door to the Post Office denounce the Gen. Synod as un-Lutheran ample and victory of Christ strengthenfind it moral, instructive and interesting in and is largely patronized by the reading and as not deserving of the name they when we are tempted despendingly to a,

called Symbolical Books consisting of the subject are men more liable to have doits three Ecumenical creeds, the Augsburg and trouble than as to their means of b-Confession, the Apology to the Augsburg sistence, and we do not know of any oer Confession, the Smalkald Articles, the point on which the Saviour enters into so Larger and Smaller Catechisms, and the direct and logical an argument to on-Formula Concordia, which alltogether form vince us of the special Providence of od

on the mount.

he not also care fore the greater?

he objects of his love?

in such doubts and fears.

evil, know how to give good gifts unto your

children, how much more shall your Fa-

ther, who is in heaven give good things to

special providence of God; the christolog-

ical argument is still more overwhelmingly

conclusive, but it was not used by the Sa

that time. But the Apostle uses it with

overwhelming power. It is to the effect

hat if God gave his only son to die for our

Editorial Correspondence

In doctrine the Gen. Council teach Baptismal regeneration. That is, that a child is born again as soon as it is baptized. In Lochman, is a large building with a very the unworthy, who have no true faith. tall spire; it is one of the oldest congrega- The Gen. Council men also teach that ments? tions in the country. Dr. Lochman preaches the Christian Sabbath is not of divine in Or take an argument from anothr ilalternately German and English in his stitution, but is observed merely as a mat. lustration. "Behold the birds of the air; church, but we think it would be better if ter of convenience, to give the people an for they sow not, neither do they rea nor the Germans had a church by themselves. opportunity to attend church. We in the gather into barns; yet your heaven! fath Rev. J. H. Menges' church is situated in Gen. Synod believe that the Christian Sab er feedeth them Are ye not muchbetter undersigned members of the Evangelical

A. W. Lilly's congregation have lately enThe Gen Council also teaches private visions nor concern themselves in the least or concern themselves in the least it means stealing children from other Sun-A. W. Lilly's congregation have lately enlarged and renovated; it is now a very
larged and renovated; it is now a very
larged and renovated; it is now a very
larged and renovated; it means steaming culture from the future, and yet your heavent Fatheran Church in the State. English Luday schools to fill up one's own, the ap
the weightiest, an experience the deepest, this method is continued in a Luther for large and beautiful church, with every has not yet been introduced into any of ther feedeth them. Now it God sedeth theraus are now, however, settling in almost premium to any person who will send us modern improvement and convenience. their English congregations so far as we Rev. W. Baum's congregation is now build- know. In the Gen Synod only public con-

York, but for a great distance around. It The difference between the Gen. Ceuncil tal soul, and for whom he has laid up a full operation, the children of Germans did not take place this week on account of is estimated that it will cost about \$60,000. and the Gen. Synod may also be seen in crown of glory and prepared a massion in will become Americanized much sooner The lecture and Sunday School rooms have those notorious "Four Points" which they

can remain long there without becoming Gen. Synod are all Millenarians, believing the time is yet to come when the whole world shall be converted to Chris

Here we were met and welcomed by our essary that they once more tax their gener- the Gen. Council and among the most rig old friend Mr. S. Van Buskirk, proprietor. usity by the second appropriation of a oreus symbolists the members of such soc eties are excluded from their communion house since our last visit to Williamsport | With some little delay from trains be- In the Gen. Synod we have never interfer

Trust in God.

I suppose it would be difficult to find man who has lived to the age of forty, and brought up a family for whom he has had to provide food and clothing by his own labor, who has not had the question pressing upon his mind, "What shall we eat, and what shall we drink, and wherewithall shall eran church of Dansville, Livingston, Co., we be clothed?" What housewife has not ing for the children ?" The "Bread and ong without some church calling him to and he fortifies his disciples by his exam

ven, he humbled himself to become poor reasure to go to rain. Why then fear for and despised. He was born in a stable, minor things. Seek ye first the kingdom of

should leave the church property to its grasp of such pleasant suspense as to make to the wilderness for prayer and fasting rit of the AM. LUTHERAN, its advocacy of Mch. 16, 1870 . P. Born. Pres. petite to truth, but very practical views of clear sky, and on peaceful sea. A few there can be no apostacy from Christ where rightful owners. We regard it as quite it always delightful to hear him. He is And after he had fasted forty days and revivals, and its long columns of sensible probable that the attempt to change the building a church in Albany which when nights he was afterwards an hungered. It religious literature. It is a good paper, THE YORK COUNTY CONFER simple thing; its philosophy takes very 1. It is seen in the needful antecedent name or to burn incense to an idol. We charter of this church will not succeed, completed will be one of the first in the ever mortal could be tempted to ask des and worthy of the support of all huther through love of this present world for sake and that consessemently the consessemently the consessemently the consessemently the consessemently the consessemently the consessement of this present world for sake and that consessemently the consessement of this present world for sake and that consessemently the consessement of the first in the ever mortal could be tempted to ask des through love of this present world for sake and that consesequently the congregation sity. Success attend his labors. U. G. pairingly, what shall I ans, I am opposed to a lengthy liturgy. Pa, on the first Monday evening of May it into three expressions: All fear comes abrupt as that religious revolution seems to the course of duty which Christ has plainly drink, then the Saviour was in such a situ- Responses are only expressions which any 1870. Synod and connect itself formally with the | Church Dedication. The Emman ation. Far away from any human babita one can make, the irreligious as well as the | Question. God; all peace been preparing the way, and marshaling whenever we lend the sanction of our connel's church, recently built in Muncy tion, without a crust of bread or drop of religious, and are no evidence of piety. In ers stand identified with some church or springs from a true notion of God. Why the agencies and forces for its accomplish- tinuance, our praise, or even our silence, ereek township, between Hughesville and water, in a dreary desert, without even a deed the truly pious, I think, desire rathular or fashionable, but which we ourselves We were pleased to observe the business Muncy, commonly known as the "Brick spear of grass or sign of vegitation, or any er to make no display of words, but would prosperity of some of the members of the Church," will be dedicated to the service of living creature to be seen, nothing but sand have their religion seen, if at all, in their THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE last sin he has committed imperilled his other, but the latter usually has its causes ing to sin. We deny our Lord whenever English Lutheran Church in Williamsport, the Triune God, on Surday May 1st, 1870, and stones and rocks as far as the eye co'd daily walk, their dealings with their fel- of the Synod of Northern Illinois, will meet everlasting salvation, bowed down with in the earlier, and in turn, becomes the soil we forsake a good man in affliction, and with whom we had the good fortune to be- at 10 o'clock A. M. All are invited to see, and hunger gos wing at his vitals. It low-men, &c. This is an age of too much on the 10th of May, 1870, at Davis, Ste- heaviness all the days of his life? Because in which the succeeding is rooted. As refuse to give countenance, encouragement come acquainted. If, however, the day should be was at this moment the devil came to him bombast, too much empty profession. Oh, phenson Co., Ill. Take due notice, beeth-

mand that these stones be made bread." | ble piety.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN I is right in the center of the city next to the What is the Difference Between the Our first parents fell by yielding to the Neither have I any sympathy with sym-Gen. Synod and the Gen. Council? | temptation of the desire to eat of the forpolists. I detest their aping after the This question is sometimes asked by bidden fruit in Paradise, but Jesus, the Romish Church, yet I respect their honest persons who would like to be informed on second Adam, under inconcievably moreconvictions-if they are honest. Much as JOHN HEILMAN has a very extensive the subject. We have been told that some difficult circumstances, trium phed over hil desire a united church of Lutheransfurniture store also in the heart of the city of the Gen. Council ministers tell their temptation in the wilderness to changand I do desire it with all my heart-I a few doors above the Post Office. He is people, where they have an object to at- stones into bread, by the sword of the Sp would make no compromise. I would treat but a young beginner, but he and his part-tain, that there is really no difference be-rit, which is the Word of God; and he anthem with respect and kindness, and wo'd Piety in the Teacher, the Secret of ner are pushing business men, and are tween the Gen. Synod and the Gen. Coun- swered, "It is written, man liveth not b try to win them to my belief."

> REVIVAL AT AN ORPHAN SCHOOL :-Mr. A. H. Weidman writes to us under date of April 5th as follows:

continues. From 25 to 30 seekers are for- umns: ward nightly. Over 40 have already unit-"What shall we eat, or what shall we drk

Church Rews.

Whereas the Gen. Synod has adopted living by the labor of their hands. hey This church has been in progress of ereconly the Ecumenical creeds, Luther's would therefore naturally be filled ith tion for some three years. The congregaby the following reasonings in his semon Since a description of it will doubtless be differ? What side of our Christian privi-"Take no thought for your life, wat ye any thing further on that point now. Dr. describe? To make the definition short, I not the life more than meat, and the body more, Md., together with all the former or sanctified man enters into the character contrary, we teach that regeneration takes you your life, the most precious boot be to be present on this oceasion. The dedi- identified with it. Religion has relation at the years of accountability and is able higher than anything alse. What we not ment of the President of the Synod, Prof. back, and we are bound-back by the com to exercise faith in Christ, and that the a man give for his life? Now, if h has P. Born of Selinsgrove, Pa., and the pas- mandments of God, and so are religious change of heart is effected not by the out. given you this precious boon, will he not tor. We herewith extend a most hearty Piety has relation to the family of God SELINSGROVE, Snyder Co., Pa., March, some of the principal laymen of the town, ward ceremony of Baptism, but by the influence of the Spirit of God on the heart. it. If he has given you the greate will charges, and especially to the West Branch points to this. It starts with the idea of We know of no town or city in the in- And in the Lord's Supper we teach that he not also give you the less? Or if he Conference, which is to meet in the church reciprocal, filial, and paternal affection erior of Pennsylvania, that is so well pro- the body and blood of Christ are only re has taken so much pains in the cream of on Monday, May 9th, to be with us over the outgoing of the heart and the income vided with beautiful and magnificent chur- ceived spiritually by faith of the believer, your bodies, so fearfully and wondefully the dedication. Services will commence on of love; and, with this old meaning of the ches. The first church, served by Dr. and consequently are not received at all by made, will he deny you the clothing necessary to protect them against te ele- ter Monday evening. Come one, come all, of the teacher into the full liberty, and life and you shall be welcome.

For the American Lutheran.

Texas. REV. ANSTADT-Dear Bro.: We the the western end of the town. They are bath was instituted by the example and than they?" That is to say, casider Lutheran Church at Columbus, Texas, ask making extensive repairs at present, which authority of Christ and his apostles and as those insignificant little creatures, the sparwill make it one of the most beautiful and christians we are under divine obligations rows. They do not sow nor reap no gath the condition and wants of the Lutheran er into barns ; they do not lay up an pro- Church in Texas.

penny, will he not also feed you, whom he are coming by thousands annually from the devil's possessions; the treading upon God's Care of His Church as Exhibited has created in his own image and Ikeness, Germany, Sweden and Norway. As soon endowed with a rational mind and immor- as the Common School system gets into heaven? It he cares for the smaller, will than heretofore, and un'ess we have Eng lish ministers here to gather them into the "Or why take ye thought for raiment? church of their fathers they will find homes

Consider the lillie of the field, how they in others. grow! They toil not, neither do they If the General Syrod or General Counspin; and yet I say unto you that even cil could send a missionary or two capable solomon in all his glory was not arrayed of preaching in English and German, they like one of these. Wherefore if God so could soon establish a number of congreclothe the grass of the new which to gations able to give a paster an adequate is, and to-morrow is cart into the oven, will staport.

he not much mure clothe you, O ye of lit- Lad is very low now in many parts of the State, and if a number of families The argument here is so plain as to need would come ogether, buy a league of land, ne elucidation. If God cloche the lillies locate a town, ha few years the town lots of the valley in such beauty and lovliness would pay for the land.

hat even Solomon the most glorious king Thus far we have found the ministers hat ever lived on earth, was not arrayed of the Texas Synod entirely willing to have the one of them, will be not much more English preaching in their churches. slothe you who are his own children and The Germans and their descendants wil

soon be the most wealthy, as well as the Farther on in his sermon on the mount controling element in a large portion of the he Saviour encourages us to ask for those State, and now is the time for the Lutherhings that we need just as an affection te an Church to establish herself fully. thild asks a kind father in the Will not the executive Committees of confident hope of receiving what it asks for the Home Missionary Societies of our sev-Ask and it shall be given you; seek, and eral General ecclesiastical bodies, prayer-

Ask and it shall be ground fully consider the claims of this important it a successful Sunday-school. A success and you. For, what man is there of you field. whom it his son ask bread, vill be give | Hoping that God may direct more la nim a stone? Or it he ask a fish, will be borers to this part of the vineyard already give him a serpent? If ye then, being ripe for the harvest, we are, Yours Truly,

J J. SCHERER, Pastor. ALEX. LOOKUP. Columbus, Colorado Co., Texas, March 29, 1870.

them that ask him?'s If you who are such short-sighted and imperfect creatures provide for the comfort and wolfare of your children, will not your heavenly Father who is all wise and infinitely berefit the following resolution adopted by the fluence of the Holy Ghost. How is it, cent, provide all that is necessary for your General Synod at Fort Wayne, Indiana good? Will God, your heavenly Father, suffer his own dear children to perish for peated, which was made to all the congre love in Christ is the most successful in want of food and clothing? The thought gations two years ago, that about the 1st of gathering children to the Lord, and in ma-April of each year, they take up collections king those children realize the things that s preposterous, and as christians we ough. be ashamed that we have ever indulged for the Treasury of this Synod, and that are particularly given them of God? Be providences, concuring in the accomplishthe Secretary give notice of the same, each cause it resolves itself into that personal This is the theological argument for the year in the church papers.

mands upon the Treasury at the next meet- dren? vior on this occasion, probably for the ing of the General Synod.

LUTHER E. ALBERT, Sec. Germantown, April 8th

Pastoral Change. A unanimous call from the Petersburg edemption, will he not for Christ's sake charge, Adams Co. Pa., recently made va give you all else that you neen? We val cunt by the resignation of Rev. D. M. ue any article in proportion to the price Blackweller, having been extended to the

Special Meeting of the Susque-

to sail for Sweden before the next regular Not only will this knowleege of God's on the throne, with all power in His hands, A FATAL MISTAKE .- Bishop Heber

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Col-JOHN J. REBMAN.

Harrisburg, Pa. Sunday-School Success.

The following excellent address was recently delivered before the New York Association of Sunday-school Teachers by the "We are having a great and glorious re. Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., and as it vival in the Lutheran church here. It has abounds with so much excellent truth we been in progress over three weeks and still cheerfully give it a place in our col-

This is a new subject! No one has had ed with the church, and quite a number any thought about it before! Nobody has more will. Among the converts are a experienced its necessity. Piety in the want of piety. He traces all his failures

itself may be incorrect. What is piety? Piety, religion, sanc-Smaller Catechism and the Augsburg Con- cares for their future food and raigent, tion have been worshiping in the lower tity, here are three words used synonyfesston, the latter in a somewhat qualified These cares and fears the Saviour distells part of the building for nearly two years. mously and interchangeably; how do they given in full at the dedication, we forbear leges and responsibilities do these words shall eat or what ye shall drink; no yet Brown of Gettysburg, Dr. Sprecher of take it that sanctity describes our relation the Lord's Supper they teach that the real for your body, what ye shall put on. Is Springfield, O., and Dr. McCron of Balti to the character of God, so that the holy pastors of the congregation, now living, of God, understanding it, sympathizing or wicked. In the Gen. Synod, on the The argument here is, God has iven will receive invitations, and are expected with it, and, through Christ Jesus, being place only after the individual has arrived stowed upon any rational being, and rized cation will take place under the manage- to the government of God which bindsand love of the fatherhood of God. Such is the secret of Sunday-school success; no legal teacher, no doubtful teacher, will

> Let us now take the last end of the text Sunday school success-what is this? We have various notions about it. In some places, Sunday-shool success means a great many ehildren-very bright children-very nice rooms, with all the new appurtenances pointment of all sorts of bribes and re wards to proselyte instead of working upon each other's heels and trying to get into each other's shoes. The prevalence of such an idea of Sunday-shool success is a shame when such a multitude of children remain unprovided for. When my teachers tell me of their children wandering away, I say, "Let them go; God bless those that take care of them; do you go out and work on the devil's ground, and your success be in increasing your school from the

world's people and not from the Lord's That school is the most successful in which the most children are taught their full reconciliation to God the Father in the accomplished work of Jesus Christ and who, realizing that reconciliation, are growing day by day in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. I attended a Sunday school celebration not ong since, in which the statement was made that in the year neither a death nor a conversion had occurred. I thought the providence and love of God had been maniing their mission, yet the Father was ready he Son was ready, the Holy Ghost was ready. Perhaps there was only lacking the full display of the converting truth to make ful Sunday-school is one in which the Sa viour is filling his arms with childrentheir faces gladdened with a knowledge of the Father's smile, their hearts filled with

divine love. Now, then, our text says that piety in the teacher will produce such a school. Of course, under God; that is implied and TO THE CHURCHES OF THE GENERAL need not be stated. We rely in every such SYNOD -We would call your attention to effort upon the converting, renewing inthen, dear friends, that a teacher who lives Resolved, That the same request be re- in the realization and reciprocation of God's

place in the character of God, be perfectly I have loved thee." Rev. 3:9. assured that everything in God is his, that | Full of God as History is, few events in he is Christ's, and Christ is God's, and its annals present more manifest and strik of the charter by which the church prop. At three o'clock P M. we had the pleas. ple, as well as by his precepts against the we have paid for it. Now, God paid the Rev. J. B. Anthony, late of Mifflintown. that man's curiosity is stimulated; he ing displays of His ruling providence than wants to know more of those things, and the Reformation. Few periods have been so namely, the precious blood of his own dear ately enter upon the labors of his new field. his time and energy are consecrated to full of the signs of His guiding presence. As view. In the evening, I tried to preach to the Saviour, "Though he son, the richest, most precious and price- Correspondents will note the change and grow in all the fulness and unsearchable plainly as in Israel's march from the brickess gitt in the possession of Ged. He cer- address him hereafter at York Springs, riches of God. The salvation of our chil- yards of On, through sea and wilderness, speak with earnestness and enthusiasm skines all through it. In every movement There will be a special meeting of the and in which he does not delight himse f in their varied combinations, involutions, braska, west of Columbus, for a sum total Su-quehanna Synod at Sunbury, on Good Just in the measure in which the Sunday and evolutions, in all the stirring and sub- of \$14.260. The sale of these railway Friday, the 15th of April, at 1 o'clock p, school teacher is bathed in his Bible will lime procession of its great events, the lands is rapidly increasing, and the Platte m with a view of ordaining a young Swede he want to dip every pupil in; just as his proof of His guiding arm of care is seen Valley will soon be thickly settled with

truth. The plan of salvation is a very particulars will best illustrate. tion, who is constantly cast down lest the diately and sharply sundered from each believe to be sinful in themselves or tend-MR. J. N. KLINE is doing a flourishing very stormy it will be deterred until Sun- and said, "If thou be the Son of God, com- for more holy zeal; more real, true, hum- ren, and govern yourselves accordingly. tion, he has not entered into a true realization, he has not entered into a true realization. W. H. Schoch, Sec. tion of the character of God. Realize the were pointing to this grand religious restora- der.

true motive of its love toward God.

number of the older of the soldier's teacher the secret of Sunday-school suc- It sends him into a garden; it comforts, runners of the fulness of the appointed orphans. Thanks be to God for this visicess! Really, in approaching such a substimulates, and encourages him day by time—John Baptists, to prepare the way. ject as this, my dear friends, I do not day and hour by hour with the fruits of These Reformers before the Reformation know that I have anything to say. It is Christian life. Second in the salvation of lailed; for the times were not yet ripe. fundamental, but it is no secret; everybody children is instruction, not exhortation. Along with this, was the revival of learn knows it; everybody feels it, and every We spoil many a sermon by exhorting, ing, out of the intellectual degeneracy and Sunday school worker only laments his many a lesson by the exhortation at the decay of the Middle Ages, opening anew The dedication of Trinity Evangelical to this lack; he bases all his anticipations But, while you speak to the outward ear, and awakening literary and philosophical a volume nearly as large as the whole Bi. over his saints. His disciples were fothe Lutheran Church, Milton, Pa., (D V.) upon its future attainment, and yet permost part poor people who secured seir will take place on Sunday, May 8th 1870. haps our notions as to the value of piety and conscience; and in your difficulties in in 1440, seems to have been just sent by paralleled with your weak ministry.

teacher sits in her class like a battery with cession of events, in straight, sharp lines. sonal electricity works with the converting commission into the hands of Luther.

in the Reformation.

BY M. VALENTINE, D. D., President of Pennsylvania College.

power, bear it on to victory.

most striking illustration. 1. ITS PROVIDENTIAL ASPECT.

In the peculiar combination of external question, Why, in your Sunday-school, is display of God's careful love. An apocsuch a person will have a more voracious calls the view of men:-"Behold 1,"-in in that way? Let a man once understand | them of the Synagogue of Satan, which say that all the infinite wealth of God's heart they are Jews, but are not, to come and

dren depends first of all upon cultivating under God's pillar of fire and cloud, did within them a love of truth. No man can His hand appear in this deliverance. It about anything he does not fully appreci to and at every turn, in the separate acts, and sold four thousand acres of land in Nethrough the storm and waves, He who sits Fatherly relation to us give a wheated ap- was holding the helm, to bring it out under said : "It is a fatal mistake to suppose that from false notions of God; all doubt comes have been, and really was, God had long pointed out to us. We dony our Lord

fulness of God's reconciled, loving relation | tion. Providence had brought the errors to your soul and fear is forever under your and corruptions of the Church into glaring feet. So doubt is from an inadequate no- and painful disclosure, and awakened a tion of God, and peace and strength flow deep longing for a reformation. The confrom a realization of that love which is sciously felt need of a disenthralling and given to us so freely. It is perversion of purifying change had been long and urgentdoctrine to represent God as bloodthirsty- ly announcing itself. There was a profound demanding blood-only speaking in thun- impulse to throw off the burden; and the der tones. The initial truth of the Gospel fourteenth and fifteenth centuries have been is that God loves me; that God has, in the marked on the pages of history, as a period wonderful scheme of redemption, manifest- of frequent reformatory efforts. The sighs ed and vindicated that love, and I accept of anxious hearts were heard in heaven, it, and the child I teach is to accept it as and incipient endeavors began to break the true relation of God to itself, and the the quiet of many parts of Christendom. England, France, Germany, and Italy had Now, then, I say that this notion of been made to feel the agitating movements God's relation to us in the reconciliation, which heralded the coming deliverance. which is piety, begets practical views of Such men as Wickliffe at Oxford. Wesel at truth. It does not send a man out into Erfurt, Huss and Jerome at Prague, and the desert to find here and there an oasis. Savonarola at Florence, were sent as fore-

close. The truth is the converting thing. the treasures of classical and scholastic lore, presenting clear views of truth, simple no. Heaven, to scatter these fruits of learning tions of the relation of God in reconcilia- among the nations, and to fall into the tion to the children, you lean upon the hands of the Reformers, to enlighten the arm of the Comforter, you are encouraged earth from the Bible, and carry on the conin the consciousness that his office work is flict of truth with the powers of error and darkness. This revival of learning, to-Then shall I go on forther, snd say that gether with the art of printing, provided not only does this piety give a whetted ap- philological, philosophical, and general netite for truth, a clear view of truth, and knowledge, without which the faithful inso help in imbuing the children with a love terpretation and translation of the Scripof Scriuture and the principles of the Gos tures, the needed revision of dogmatic nel, but it gives us lively sympathies? theology, and the rapid enlightenment of There is no man whose heart is so enlarged the popular mind, and enlisting of the as he who has a consicousness of God's popular heart which marked the Reformalove dwelling in him. "I will run the way tion, could hardly have been successfully of thy commandments when thou shalt accomplished Such men as Agricola, enlarge my heart." Besides imbuing the Reuchlin, and Erasmus appear to have children with the love of truth, you are to been sent to collect the scattered materials, persuade them to accept the truth, and that for the reconstruction of the temple of can be done only by personal sympathy sacred knowledge Circumstances were There is an immense deal in magnatism, moving into readiness. In unmist kable personal spiritual magnatism. Where the clearness, God was guiding the varied pro-

wires connected with each child, this per- to the hour when he would put a divine truths of the Gospel. A gentleman said 2. An item, in this providential aspect to me, the other day, "It is nothing to dis is seen in the preparation of Luther. When tribute Bibles; the trouble is to get people God has a special work to be done, he proto read them." God has not sent his Gos- vides and prepares the instrument for it. pel by the mouth of an angel flying thr'o A Noah for a witness to the antediluvians heaven, but by the living, personal, heart and rescue of the race by the Ark-a Moses beating ministry of converted people; it for the deliverance of an enslaved nationis the sanctity of the personal influence that a Samson for judgment on Philistine tribes is used in the conversion of souls. On -a David for the service of song in the bringing such a ministry to bear upon the house of the Lord-a Paul for the grand the Reformation. When God's love for his Church called for a successful Refor-

mer, his providence and training provided Bringing Luther's early life under the light of his appointed mission, it is seen to The strong care of Divine love over the be full of the planning and moulding care hurch is most strikingly assured in the of God. From the very first, God plainly words of the Redeemer: "The gates of hell said of him, as he said of Saul of Tarsus, shall not prevail against it." Full protec- "He is a chosen vessel unto me." His youth ion is forever guaranteed. Jesus saw that was east into hardships, but they could not the church He was founding on His own repress him, or arrest his course. They atonement, would be tried both by the were the early burdens, by carrying which powery and treachery of the counsels adopt- his soul was to develop the muscle and ed against it in the gates of hell, sometimes verve of a couquering strength. He who drenched in the violence of wrath, some- charged the waters of the Nile not to destimes imperiled amid the fair deceits of troy Moses, gave charge to the waves of unsuspected strategy. But God from above time, on which Luther's early life was cast. is mightier than power and treachery from The selection of a reformer from the hardy beneath. The first and plainest idea of race of miners among the hills of Eisleben. the promise is assured safety. But it is his compulsory songs, in which he came the safety which love pledges and gives. He into victory over the privation and hardthat touches the church touches the ap- ships of his school days, the diversion of ple of Jehovah's eye. It is in the centre his mind from Jurisprudence to Theology. of His heart, and therefore, cannot be by the sudden death of his friend Alexis. plucked from His hand. Thus the pas. his deep conviction of sin by the Holy sage becomes a disclosure of the sure guard. Spirit, who is sent to convince of it, the ianship of God's live over His church. In severe discipline and instructive experithis sense, we wish to apply it. Never, ment of mistaken monastic life, the throwverhaps, was there a more striking illustra ing into his way of the long hidden word of tion of it, than in the Reformation. Never, God, the intense spiritual conflicts, and the probably, as during the six long, dark cen- profound spiritual experiences, through turies proceeding, had the steady, artful which God brought him into a clear and malice of the gates of hell seemed so near stable apprehension of the way of salvation prevailing against the church. Never, and the truths of the gospel, the imbed more signally than in the Reformation dd ding in his deep soul of the great heart love lift up a banner against the adversary; doctrine of the cross-justification by faith and, against the violence of wrath and -the insight given him of the corruptions In this divine care of the church, as ex- into the home-workings of the "invstery of hibited in that blessed interposition, there iniquity." - all these things exhibit the clear

of Rome, by sending him there to look are three prominent features, to which at- and direct lines of Providential preparation tention must be called. They may be and guidance for his appointed work. God marked as its Providential, its Doctrinal, thus brought him out into a clear view of and its Practical aspects. In these three Christianity, and it lay before him as a points, the divine promise has received newly discovered land, through which he was lead the way of others. In the endowments and training of his co laborers, and the correlation of their intellectual and spiritual characteristics to their assigned ments of the Reformation, there is a marked and necessary parts in the great work, the same Providence is manifest. Whilst the We trust that this resolution will not be such a teacher the most successful in influ- alypse of His love may be given in the faltering mildness of Melanchthon, for indisregarded, as there will be heavy deacts of redemption. These dealings are, in pressing on the leading, aggressive move-There are reasons why this is so. First, fact, points of its outshining, to which He ment, yet, in mutual co-operations with the impetuous ardor of Luther, his gentleness appetite for truth—shall I hesitate to put it the ordering of providence,—"will make and culture added elements of safety and strength to the sublime revolution. But, in the training of Luther himself, as the is his; let him have found his resting- worship before thy feet, and to know that unquestioned leader in the great work, we have sufficient illustration of the point, of which we speak. In the reformation of this chief Reformer, the whole Reformation had been carried on in miniature, and all its fundamental principles and life had been given. The same Providence that prepared the times, most marvelously provided and fitted the agent for the ordained

> GREAT LAND SALE .- The Land Department of the Union Pacific, on March 31

we are absolutely called on to deny His

The present number came to us full of interest, and written with spirit and scholorly clearness. It contributes to its readers fourteen articles:

"God's Care of His church as Exhibited in the Reformation," by M. Valentine, D. D., President of Pennsylvania College "Reminiscences of Lutheran Ministers." "Luther on the Office of the Ministry," by Rev. A. Martin, A. M., Professor in Pennsylvania College. "Exposition of Luke 16: 9," by Rev. W. H. Settlemyer, A. M., Wilmore, Pa. "The Idealism of Berkeley." "Loneliness of Hamlet," by Rev. E. Ferrier, A. M., Professor in Pennsylvania "Kanzel-Gemeinschaft, or Ex change of Pulpits," by Rev. A. J. Weddell, A. M., Norristown, Pa. "Life and Times of Ambrose." "The Kingdom of Christ," H. L. Baugher, D. D., late President of Pennsylvania College. "Martin Stephan and the Stephanites." "The Meekness of Moses," by Rev. Jacob Fry, A. M., Reading, Pa. "The New-Landers and German Redemptioners," by Rev. R. Weiser, Mahanoy, Pa. "Schmid's Dogmatic Theology," by Charles A. Hay, D D., Professor in the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa. "Notices of New Publications."

lar force were, "God's care of His church as Exhibited in the the Reformation," by Dr. Valentine, "Luther on the Office of the Ministry," by Rev. Martin, "Kanzel-Gemeinschaft, or Exchange of Pulpits." by A. J. Weddell, "The Kingdom of Christ," by H. L. Baugher, and "Martin Stephan" and the Stephanites."

Dr. V's article shows how wonderfully God can, and does preserve His church and by that preservation shows what and which the true church is. Rev. Martin sets forth in a very clear manner Luther's idea of the Office of the Holy Ministry. Rev. Weddell most triumphantly explodes the folly of an indiscriminate expulsion from pulpits of all ministers not connected with our own peculiar branch of Christ's Church. Prof. B. speaks noble and soul stirring truth touching the Kingdom of Christ; and some unknown writer to us serves up a very choice bit of History connected with our "Misourian Brethren" from Herzog's Encycl In short the number as a whole is most interesting and will doubtles be read by all into whose hands it may fall. MAILS STING. G.

> PEARLS. GULF OF CALIFORNIA.

The Revenue returns for 1869 received by last mail from City of Mexico, show, that the eatch of Pearls and Shell for the past year on the Gulf Coast of the territory granted to the "Lower California Company" amounted to the large sum of \$78.000 This, of course, is the valuation of the

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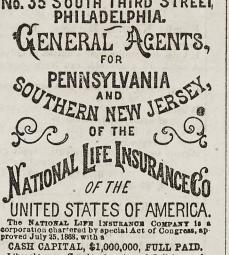
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If Y ANNUAL CATALOGUE, containing a black of many nevelties, besides all the standard vegetables of the garden, (over 100 of which are of my own growing,) with a cho call. having any ceilings they wish done, would do well to call on him early for he expects to have consid-erable of that kind of work to do this Spring.

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Aunt Betsey and I went this afternoon to call on Mrs. Lee, and find out just how her rug is made. So she told us all about it. She bought thrums at a carpet factory and used with them bright-colored woolens, but she says very hansdome rugs may be made of rags alone.

The materials necessary are: a hook made like a large crochet-needle, firmly set in a wooden handle, a piece of common tow cloth to serve as a foundation for the rug, a set of small quilting-frames, and rags of various colors. Let the tow-cloth be neatly hemmed all round, and then firmly sewed into the frame so as to be tightly drawn when the frame is fastened together. The pattern is now to be drawn with pen and ink or a carpenter's pencil. The border may be of solid black, with a spiral figure running through it or variegated. In the centre, there should be a design of such pattern as taste may suggest. When this matter is decided-and very much depends on the materials one has to work with-the rug may be commenced. Cut the rags a half an inch in width, hold a strip under the foundation, and with the hook above draw one end of the strip through to the upper side, leaving it projecting a little more than a quarter of an inch. When the strip is all used, draw the last end to the upper side, thus keeping the rags from working out. Patterns may be found in almost any handsome carpet or piece of furniture calico; pretty bouquets on wall paper would serve the purpose. It would be well to work a small door mat before undertaking the larger enterprise of a hearth-rug. When the foundation is covered, trim off the surface smoothly with sheep-shears, if you have the floor, stretching it into shape; then spread over the surface thick rye-paste and let it dry. This will stiffen so the rug

This afternoon I called on Mrs. Profes sor Wise, whom I found making a rustic flowerstand for her bow-window. She had taken a small bread-bowl and covered it with knotty pieces of wood and small roots; a three-legged piece formed the fancy pieces. The two were joined together, and she was trimming the handle very prettily to correspond with the rest. When this is done, she will paint it a dark brown, and varnish it; then place in the bowl ferns, ivy, grasses, and other elegant and tasteful plants.

MARCH 23d.

may be lined if desirable.

She showed me an exquisitely beautiful tion tidy she made not long ago of red and are required. Hers were cut in half-vard lenths, and the white pieces each pinned at both ends to her lap-board, over which e corner, allowing about four inches for fringe, and passed the red strips under and over the white, after the manner of a checker-board, pinning them at each end as they were woven in. When they were all fitted together, and with a large needle or sharp bodkin made to lie perfectly flat and close to each other, with needle and thread she passed around the edge of the interweaving, "running" the braid together. Then the tidy is unpinned, and each end of braid ravelled out. This is the most tedious part of the work, but it is all done quickly enough, and the effect of the whole is extremely pretty.

MARCH 24th. Poor Harry Spencer! He had engaged to spend the Sabbath with us in a week or two, and we all anti-ipated his visit with so much pleasure. Now he lies cold and white under the sods of Greenwood. Genevery one that knew him bewail the untimely shaft that cut him down! Yet not on his account, for he was "ready to depart and be with Christ, which is far better." Since one touch of the frosty finger can in a moment unclinch our grasp, and seal up the book of our lives, how careful should we be that no unkindly act, no tart answer, no cold estimate, no baseless rumor, no unjust judgement blots the pages! Beside the coffin how unavailing the weight of the Great Shadow!

MARCH 25th. At our Sewing Circle, we are piecing a three of dark, each six inches wide and the length of the quilt when done, eight the narrow light ones, then a wide dark is!" dark one, then a narrow light and dark, then a wide light one, until all are used. The quilt will be very pretty and is easily made. But Fannie comes to say her

sleep for the night. I always try to have the children go to hardly ever vicious and bad. It is restless peevish, unhappy juveniles that are forever hunting up mischief. Then it takes so little to make children happy; a candy pulling a good time pop, ng corn, a gam of blind man's buff, or magic music, will fill them to overflowing with innocent hilarity and delight. MARCH 26th.

Mrs. Bland was here this afternoon, and said, in the course of conversation: "Mrs. Hunnibee, I've been reading your Diary for upward of a year, and I want to know if things always do run with you just as glib as you picture them. You never complain of broken china-I hear nothing of servants leaving you. Is your meat never tough, your cread never sour, and your under crusts never soggy, your coffee always clear?"

I suppose others who read these jottings have the same inquiry in their minds. My breakage in crockery this week runs up to a dollar and a quarter; my last lot of bread was splendid, but the one before stood too long before it went into the oven, was burned on the bottom, and tasted no better than baker's bread; my girl, the best that ever stood at my kitchen table. lies sick with scarlet fever, and I am giying the children a tincture of deadly nightshade, o few drops at a time, as a stave off -the doctor calls it prophylactic. I am up, on an average, with the children, six times every night; they have bumps and burns and colds; one of them is cutting her eye teeth, and the smallest one has had a desease called spasmodic laryngitis; and my wonder is that the little fellow should survive a malady with such a long. appalling name. But I use philosophy and repeat the latin motto (that ought to be cut on the rim of every dial): "Horas non numero nisi serenas." This means, my gentle sisters-ye whose Latin stopped as most girl's does, at amo, amare-number no hours that are not sunny."

A bearded girl has made her appearance at Glade Spring depot, Washington county, Va. She is four year old, and has a mustache and whiskers, the hair upon the forehead extending to the eyebrows. Very heavy hair exceedingly black, extends below the shoulders. The child is sprightly, with fully developed limbs and well formed body. The arms, shoulders, and back are covered with soft, downy

A Rhyme Six Hundred Years Old. Guard, my child, thy tongue, That it speak no wrong: Let no evil word pass o'er it; Set the watch of truth before it, That it speak no wrong. Guard, my child, thy tongue. Guard, my child, thine eyes; Prying is not wise: Met them look on what is right; From all evil turn their sight;

Prying is not wise, Guard, my child, thine eyes. Guard, my child, thine ear; Wicked words will scar. Let no evil word come in That may cause the soul to sin: Wicked words will scar. Guard, my child, thine ear. Ear and eye and tongue, Guard while thoa art young; For, alas! these busy three Can unruly members be. Guard, While thou art young,

Ear and eyes and tongue. The Dog that Collected Missionary Money.

"Now, don't laugh. Here is what an English gentleman says: "'I was at one of the seaport towns on the coast of Kent the other day, and walking along the principal streets, I observed per is National, and circulates in all the States and Territories. The general Premium List is close behind me Not taking any notice of any publisher in the United States: A splen did \$40 Sewing Machine, (really worth \$60,) him at the moment, I went on till I came is offered free for a Club that can be obtained to a shop at which I had to call, where my anywhere in three days! Magnificent Eight day Clocks, worth \$15. for a Club that may be newly found campanion followed me in, and then stood patiently looking up into day; with solid Gold and other watches, &c., at similar rates! Now is the my face, as much as to say: "I think you time for Club Agents to commence their lists, so as to receive the paper free for the balance have got something for me." I thought he of the year. We invite all persons wanting the them; take the rug from the frames, was rather a funny fellow, but my friend best and cheapest rural paper in existence to send \$1.50 to us, and receive it from now to spread it upper-side down and nail it to the shopkeeper knew him directly, and call- Jannary 1871; or to send for a sample copy ed out: "What, Bob, begging again?" I soon found out what he was begging for; will not easily turn up at the corners. It my friend told me that he had got a missionary box, and he went up to every stran-

ger who came into the town for a penny. "Bob was so successful last year, that when his box was opened it was found to contain no less than eighteen shillings, all liberal ever before offered in the history of the collected by himself. I gave him a penny, which he took in his mouth, and with a bers at \$1 will be required to entitle the Agent stand, on which were nailed roots and nod of his head, which I suppose was his to the ubove Pre way of saying "Thank you," he trotted off wagging his bushy tail as if pleased as I dddress, C. F. MINER & CO., New Brunswick, New-Jersey, (near New-York,) where the Editorial Office and farm are situated, dare say he was-that he had secured another penny for his missionary box.

"But Bob, like all of us who try to be good and to do good, was liable to tempta-

""We must see him past the baker's white alpaca braid. Two pieces of each shop," said my friend, "or the penny may go to the wrong place."

"'Now, it appears that Bob, besides be a cloth had been tightly fastened. When | ing fond of the missionary-box, is also fond all the white pieces running from side to of biscuits: and, I am sorry to, say, he has side were laid down, she commenced at sometimes been known to spend the penny, instead of taking it straight home. So we & beautiful Organs & Melodeons call at our watched him along the street, when all at wareroom & Store. We use none but the best once, just apposite the baker's shop, he Every instrument for five years. Try one of stopped short, and seemed as if thinking them and you will be satisfied. whether he should go past or not.

home, Bob; go home, good dog;" and away he went, as though he had got over the temptation, and would not rest till he had dropped the penny into his missionary-

Now, that was a wonderful dog, Uncle John, but, like a good many of the hu nan kind, he had to be watched. We think his master ought to have given him a biscuit now and then by way of encourage ment. He was certainly a knowing dog. "I should like to tell a story about a tle, thoughtful, just, and pure, how will knowing lawyer," says Mr. Short; "or, more pr perly, a lawyer that didn't know.

A SHARP RETORT. "A man was once on trial for shooting a sailer. The counsel for the State asked one of the witnesses who he was for, plaintiff or defendant. 'Plaintiff or defendant!' says the sailor, scratching his head; why, I don't know what you mean by plaintiff or defendant. I come to speak for that man regret, how every little act looms up there,' pointing at the prisoner. 'You are "clothed in white samite," solemn under a pretty fellow for a witness,' says the lawyer, 'not to know what plaintiff or detendant means.' Some time after, being ask quilt for the box to be sent to our home | ed by the same lawyer voat part of the missionary out West next fall. It is com- ship he was in at the time 'Abaft the binposed of two kinds of calico, light and nacle,' says the sailor. 'L baft the binnadark. There are three strips of light and cle!' replied the lawyer, 'what part of the ship is that?' 'Ha! ha!ha' chuckled the of dark and seven of light, each three in- sailor: 'an't you a pretty fel, w for a counches wide. Begin each side of the quilt sellor,' pointing archly at him with his finwith a narrow dark strip, sew to it one of ger, not to know where abate the binnacle

Pretty well done for the sailor, we should think, and some would say it served the lawyer right; though it would have been prayers, and I must leave writing and give | much better for all concerned if both lawher the usual frolice before she nestles to yer and sailor had spoken more gently and

"True enough," says Mr. Civil. "The bed in a good humor, their sleep is so Bible says: 'A soft answer turneth away much sweeter, and so is mine when I feel | wrath; but grievous words stir up anger. ahey are happy And happy children are Kind words cost nothing, yet they are worth much. Here is something to illus-

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"'Jim,' said he to the sharp talker, ' nan's tongue is like that of a cat. It is either a piece of velvet, or a piece of sand paper. Try the velvet, man: try the vel et principle. That was an odd way of saying it, but it? true. Loving hearts and loving words

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