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Communications.

For the American Lutheran. The Angels of the Bible. CHAPTER XI.—CONCLUDED.

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

But without doubt very much of what turning most hearty and grateful thanks has hitherto been described as involuntary for such blessed protection. Such ac Shapes of resplendent beauty round The mental action, is in reality the results of knowledgment is beautifully expressed by impressions made upon our minds in sleep the Psalmist: "I will both lay me down in by the spiritual beings which constantly peace and sleep; for thou Lord only surround and attend us. To these sources makest me to dwell in safety," Ps. 4:8 Galen expressly refers the important com- So death itself is aptly compared to sleep When heaven is opening on my sightless munications made to him in dreams. And from which we walten not: "till the this may well be believed to be as truly in heavens be no more they shall not awake accordance with the providence of God nor be raised out of their sleep, Job 14: now, as in Daviels time; and the more es- 12, while as will be subsequently explained, pecially since the most remarkable cases a similar watchful care and angel ministry My recorded of such revelations are evidently is provided for the children of God, even Roll in upon my spirit; strains sublime the result of impressions made by good and in death until at the time of the great useful spirits, and intended to serve some awaking they are by the same agency good and important end. Thus we but aroused to meet their Saviour. owe important relation—this unconscious | But it is not alone by such communicaand involuntary activity of the mind holds tions to the conscious mind, in dreams and in reference to angel ministration. In this "visions of the head upon the bed," that

state of unconscious and involuntary ac glimpses of the angel world have been retivity becomes the very plane and sphere vealed to men. At other times the in which these blessed spirits may more spiritual eye is unscaled, "open vision" is readily and securely work. In this condi-granted, and we see ourselves surrounded tion the mind itself seems most accessible by the glerious inhabitants of the upper to these angel ministers. Accordingly in world. So Elisha prayed the Lord to open the sacred scriptures we find recited nu the eyes of the pieus man, and he saw; merous instances in which the angels and behold, the mountain was full of appeared to particular prophets, apostles, horses and chariots of fire round about and others, while they slept; and the Elisha." 2 Kings 6: 17. In the followdreams there induced, or resulting from ing verse physical blindness is spoken of, acter, we have furnished our readers with first charge was located in ____ county their influence, became the effectual means which (verse 20) was removed when the the "ounce of preventative," and now turn Pennsylvania, and consisted of three very the unconscious to the conscious m nds of maria. The same opening of spiritual family broils, and which fills up the chap- all told. These promised me a salary of ested and benefitted by it perusal. We men. "God came to Abraham in a dreum sight and hearing, enabling heavenly and ter on matrimony. by night," Gen. 20: 3; and "to Laban divine things to be seen and heard, is re-

in a vision an angel of God coming to him, sight," Luke 24: 16-31. Acts 10: 3. Daniel had a dream and

"For God speaketh once, yea twice, Yet man perceiveth it not." That is, while in his usual waking state he

"In a dream, in a vision of the night, When deep sleep falleth upon men, In slumberings upon the bed, Then he openeth the ears of men And sealeth up for them admonition,

That he may turn man from his (evil)

By such influences and warnings, coming to him in sleep, and thus not directly opdesires .- the Lord operates on the soul of man without destroying his free moral agency. By such gentle and unresisted, because unconsciously received influences, "He keepeth back man's soul from the pit. And his life from perishing by the sword, Job 33: 14-18.

child's first prayer,

"Now I lay me down to sleep I pray the Lord my scul to keep;" which is still further developed in the evening hymn,

'Lord keep us safe this night, Secure from all our fears; May angels quard us while we sleep, Till morning light appears." How comforting the thought that we

may thus confide ourselves, not our bodies and earthly lives alone, but our very souls and spiritual being, to his holy keeping, when our own unconsciousness effectually precludes us from guarding against the entrance of evil from without, Rev. 22: 15. How consoling to be able to believe that Ged's holy angels, his messengers and min isters of mercy not only attend us then to shield us from physical dangers; but also to drive away evil spirits, to prevent them

rom insinuating unholy thoughts into our minds. How grateful should we not be to know that these heavenly beings, at the same time that they thus shield and proteet us from physical and spiritual dangers, instill into our unconscious minds these gentle influences which shall best enable us to resist temptation in our waking hours, and to make in each successive day a sabbath-day's journey toward the King we venture to close our eyes in sleep, without thus committing our souls to his holy keeping. Nor should we ever rise from our beds, without immediately re-

in sleep,—which indeed is never permitted, the river of life. And in sickness and in | in a moment the nimble Mary is at her thought, most admirably.

can lady, are as beautiful as they are here "I am old and blind ! Men point at me as smitten by God's frown, Afflicted, and deserted in my mind;

Yet am I not cast down. I am weak; yet dying, murmer not that I no longer see; Poor, old and helpless, I the more belong Father Supreme, to Thee.

Oh Merciful One! When men are farthest, then thou ar

When men pass coldly by-my weakness Thy chariot I hear!

Thy glorious face sleaning toward me, and its holy light ines in upon my lonely dwelling-place, And there is no more night!

On my bended knee I recognize thy purpose clearly shown; My vision thou hast dimned that I may see Thyself, thyself alone.

I have naught to fear, This darkness is the shadow of thy wing Beneath it I am almost sacred; here Can come no evil thing.

Oh! I seem to stand dom of Heaven. Never therefore should Trembling where feet of mortal never ye had been. Wrapped in the radiance of thy sinless Which eye hath never seen.

> Visions come and go; throng;
> From angels' lips I seem to hear the flow

It is nothing now,eyes, When airs from paradise refresh my brow,— That earth in darkness lies.

In a pure clime being filled with rapture, waves Break over me unsought.

Give me now my Lyre! I feel the storings of a gift divine; Within my bosom glows unearthly fire, Lit by no skill of mine.

(Said by Dr. H. Coptee, to have been written by Elizabeth Lloyd, of Phila-

For the American Lutheran. Matrimony.

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the Syrian," Gen. 31: 27. To Joseph his ferred to in Numbers 24: 3, 4; "And the nial alliance, is, a life-long experience, as port my family, keep my horse and pay my future exaltation was revealed in a dream, man whose eyes are open bath said: he "hand in hand through life we go."- rent. It required some good engineering Gen. 37: 5. In a dream Jacob saw the hath said which heard the words of God, Courtship, marriage and the much ap- to make ends meet.

mercy and loving kindness; not in our taking a survey of his wardrobe, with an caution.

matter now? You know nothing about it and you all observed the Lord's day, he

curb his temper, and his pride.

is manly in his appearance. How sweet wards.

bold, honest, loving being, about whom them no reason to be offended at me. woman's love might twine and to which it I was in that charge a number of years, give. The reason would be in me. The fashioned theology as illustrating the great the charge in my face. She sought the might cling like the "ivy to the oak" said and yet that village, so notorious for Sab- boy would get the flowers because I saw doctrines and duties of our holy religion as first opportunity aside to ask me how I

Sarah in all the artlessness of her womanly bath desecration, was, when I left, as free him, because my sympathy yearned towards revealed in the Bible. and love-devoted heart. Are you always so happy and good natured, William, asked the unsuspecting Sarah. William noticed flowers, because I was glad that he wanted to make him hap. the unsuspecting Sarah. William noticed flowers, because I was a good three weeks I had been in a state of great felt. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms around her neck, 'unspeakably hap-three weeks I had been in a state of great file. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my arms and to whom he at this moment was very always the best way of inducing men to them to him out of the generosity of my intense. It sometimes seemed as if I anxious to direct the attention of his lady forsake it. Paul caught some with guile, own heart. friend, while a perceptible flush rose to his and why may not we? The lesson 1 Men ask, "Why is it that we have a right a boy less than twelve years old. But few for reading the Bible and family prayer.—

For the American Lutheran.

The best verdict on a happy matrimo- added \$50 more. With this I had to sup-

ladder which reached from earth to heaven, which saw the vision of the Almighty, plauded honeymoen, when once they are One of the congregations was located in and the angels of God ascending and de- falling into a trance but having his eyes among the things of the past; when the a little village of about 500 inhabitants. scending on it, Gen. 28: 12. In a dream open." So when, after his resurrection, stearn realities of life have revealed the and numbered only eight members. My were shown to Pharoah the seven years of our Saviour appeared to two of his disci- great fact, a fact, worth ten thousand audiences here were composed of various plenty, and the seven years of famine ples on their way to Emmaus, "their eyes times more than all the bubbles of which and peculiar classes of persons. The which should afterwards consume the land, were holden, that they should not know earth prides herself, that matrimony is a church-going portion of the village and Gen. 41: 1-36. So the angel of the him." But after he had conversed with double blessedness, on a grander scale-when vicinity were divided between the Luther-Lord appeared unto Joseph in a dream, them," their eyes were opened and they I say-experience reveals this fact, then is an, Methodist and Winebrenerian churches hear the word of God, as stated in Num- ever to be dreaded remark, "You are mar which rendered the labors of a pastor tian life. particular. Your wife, who certainly is habitual Sabbath-breakers, doing all kinds developed infinitely. They vary with dif-"Earth with its thousand voices praise more to you, than the young lady whose of work, besides, hunting, fishing, &c., and ferent periods of life and different circum- mount up into the realm of holiness—into God." And not the outer, visible creation hand you sought in marriage, takes note of the pastor ventured to reprove them, stances. We are born in this world with the real of those delicacies and refinements a part of his clothing, lighted a candle and ering fits. Thus, whether we will believe alone; but the under-world, the innumer your growing coldness, and at first perhaps or expose their erroneous doctrines, they differing bodily conditions. Some are which indicate that there is a development took up his Bible and read those few words it or not, the safety of the highest is bound able species of living creatures which can gently chides you, perhaps to hear from would become offended, and would resent strong; some are weak; some have a of beauty in the moral faculties. be seen only with the aid of the micro- your lips for the first time thoughtless it on the first opportunity. My predeces- healthy and vigorous temperament; and scope, all these, "after their kind," sing words of indifference, it nothing worse. sor reproved them for these things both some have a sad and melancholy temperature agreeable to God, and if it dawns in any ter, of which he makes one vessel to honor spiritual interests, there will come a dreadhis praise. So also do all the blessed inCome with me; it is Sabbath morning, publicly and privately, and hence drew ment. There is every conceivable variation heart we may be sure that impulse of it and another to dishonor. He spoke of habitants of the spirit and under-world, or perhaps high neen; let us drop in at upon himself this vengeance. One Sab- in this respect. which at all times surround and accompany this fine stately mansion and see and hear which at all times surround and accompany this fine stately mansion and see and hear bath after such reproof, as he was going to this as illustrating the sovereignty of the solution of the children of God; "for ye are come," what is passing. As we sit waiting in the his afternoon appointment, he was met by with character itself. It is with this differwater and nourish the root which his own mercy and whom he will he hardeneth. says the Apostle, "to an innumerable comdrawing room a loud call is heard from a number of them, who threatened to give ence that you are to make the proof and hands planted. We ask him to give that He was very solemn. He seemed to me to rubbish lies. pany of angels—and to the spirits of just over head; William, a son, and a young him a sound drubbing, from which he esmen made perfect," Acts 12: 22. Our man whose veins are swelling with the gencaped with the greatest difficulty. From have a right to go to God and claim his
by the very affection which he himself demisery hung on the hour. He knelt down own souls also bearing witness to his tender erous flow of love's kindling flame, is his sad experience I learned a lesson of sympathy and help, pleading the wants that lighted to inspire and draw out.

this world, the pride of life, and various far from us and our acquaintances into out to her at arms length, and with a advice of the President of the Synod, may of health, or circumscription of bodily conother means, common to our waking hours, darkness, Ps. 88: 18, then he sends his clouded brow, asks, "Are these the best be useful to others in similar circumstances, dition, or trials that come from physical for I can assist you in the kitchen," set it of which evil spirits may avail themselves angels and ministers of grace and mercy, I nens I have to wear?" "Yes William, are I will give a number of incidents to illusto lead men astray. But they are not al. who comfort and encourage us, reminding they not good enough; trate my course. In preaching I always mean that every Christian is helped, but I When you overhear a young woman saylowed to present the temptations of evil us of him who was bruised for our trans- you may well ask; why, they are not fit to planted myself fairly and squarely on God's do mean that there is help for every Chris- ing to her father, "Don't purchase a very thoughts directly to the mind in sleep, gressions and with whose stripes we are wear on a trip to the pig sty." "Nonsense, Word, and filled my sermons as near as tian. and purer thoughts which arise in the same time most need such comforters fr m what it is, if you cannot do my washing they never heard of any orthodox christ be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

mind on first awaking out of sleep. The above, recognize their presence and enjoy and ironing in a respectable manner, I tian renouncing his faith in the face of The world is full of messages and remit- best qualities to look after to a wife are inanxious cares of life, the dark and troubled the sweet solece of their blessed is fluences. want you to say so at once, and I will see death, whilst many others had done so - tances, and many a man does not call for dustry, humanity, neatness, gentleness, be thoughts and griefs and fears, -under the for such is God's beneficent providence to it that some one is cu ployed who will Whenever the subject of the Sabbath came them; but it makes no difference; there nevolence and piety. When you find beneficent influence of ministering spirits, with the ministry of angels for us, that attend to this matter as it should be." up in the sermon I never once referred to they are, whether they are called for or not. these there is no danger; you will obtain "Pass from the slumberous soul away, they are most near us and most sensibly Brother, it is all nonsense for you to talk their village as being guilty of its violation, There is help provided for us, whether we a treasure, and not regret your choice to Like night mists from the brow of day." felt, when we most need their aid. The in that way, for when once you are mar- but tried to operate on their village pride accept it or not. It is for us to avail our- the last period. How appropriately accordant with the pro- following beautiful lines, which have been ried to Sarah, I know you will not be so and honor, and their own personal self-re- selves of it. It is for God to proffer it, and foundest philosophy of our being is the attributed to Milton, but which are be- particular about your personal appearance; spect, on this wise: Suppose a stranger be ready to send it home whenever we are lieved to have been written by an Ameri. then why make so much ado about the should tarry in your village over Sabbath, willing to take it.

at all Mary, and I just repeat this thing would form a very high opinion of the incongruity of the parts of our mind and again, I won't stand it, that is all, and if character of your village, and circulate a disposition, which are infinite, and which you can't do up my linens as they ought very flattering report concerning it, and were born in us, we have a right to go to to be why some one else shall, that is all." vice versa, This, I found, had its desired the Lord Jesus Christ with, and claim that By this time our hero is dressed from effect. Again, if I would meet any one he is willing to do anything that is need-"top to toe" and very respectaule he looks desecrating the Sabbath I never once re- ful for our salvation and Christian growth indeed, albeit a very ugly scowl on his face, proved them, but took this course : I one that we should have the Holy Ghost on which does not appear to any better advan. Sabbath evening saw a man sawing wood account of the peculiarities of our own distage for a tear on sister Mary's cheek, who as I was returning from visiting a sick position, we have a ground and reason for with choking voice is beseeching him to lady. I approached him quietly and, be- asking, not because there is any obligation

He is about to leave the house and we antly saluted him with "How are you, Mr. ous and gracious. will follow him. But stop, he must catch E.? He looked up, but made no reply. If, in June, the time for flowers when a glimpse of himself in the mirror; "well I I continued the conversation by remarking the roses hang lush on every bush and the do look pretty well after all; this collar "you have a very tough and knotty stick." whole ground is aglow with color, a boy fashioned way of laying out a two-hours' and necktic look more respectable than I No reply. "That will warm you twice, should come up to my place in the country sermon, and the more ingenious the preachbelieved they would. My hat becomes me once in sawing and clearing it, and then and ask me for flowers, I would give them er was in telling what it was not, the greatvery much: I guess I'll pass. Well good again when you put it in the store." He to him. I would send him away with his er the sermon was esteemed to be. afternoon Mary, then, now don't cry any kep bent over his saw horse, and spoke hat (which is about the only thing a boy But we semetimes hear the voice more. I'm a little particular when I ex not a word. Bidding him a pleasant good carries to put apples or anything else in) mighty prayer. We know it when we feel pect to meet Sarah." Swinging his gold evening, I left him to his own reflections. full But on what ground would I give it, but we know not how to describe it .headed cane, he marches down street. He I never saw him violate the Sabbath after- them to him? Suppose he should under-

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take to prove that his mother was fifth he looks; no wonder that the girls fall in On another Sabbath I met a fishing cousin to my mother? I should say, "My love with him; here he quietly mourts to party. I reigned up my nag and addressed boy, that does not come near enough." I the brown flag stone, his hand rests gently them as pleasantly as I could, as follows: would not give them to him for that reaon the silver knob, and in a moment the "Well, have you been fishing? Did they son. Suppose he should say that he was from all other kinds of prayer-formal door opens, and a beautiful face, rosy with bite well and did you catch many, &c.," the boy who handed me a basket in my prayer, unfeeling prayer, weak prayer, and how I deserved nothing at his hands but health, sporting the most bewitching curls trying to manifest an interest in their op- wagon one day when I was down in the every other. of flaxen hair, says in a voice of dulcimer erations. I also met a number who had village, and that I ought to reciprocate the sweetness, and with unaffected loveliness, been hunting, with whom I pursued the favor by giving him some flowers. I should prayer once when I did not love it. But done, and make me a vessel of honor "Good evening William" to which Wil. same course. On another occasion I met a say, "My son, I took it that that was a I felt it was mighty and prevailing prayer. to the praise and glory of his grace. He liam responds most affectionately "Good man hoeing and weeding his potatoes on courtesy. Do you say it was a thing to be It was a time of general stupidity and unevening Sarah" - accompanied with a Sabbath. Just as I came up to him he paid for ?" I would not give them to him concern on the subject of religion as far as sound between the squeak of a mouse, and spied me and dropped his hee among the on that ground. Suppose he should take I knew, among all classes. I was then the louder squeal of a rat-a kiss I mean. petatoes, but too late to escape detection. from his pocket a pence, and say, "I wish eleven years old, and I never could remem-"Walk in William; spare your hat and I spoke to him of his fine potatoes and the you would sell me as many as these are ber when my father and mother were uncane; just walk into the parlor and make prespect he had of a very good yield, pro- worth?" I should say, "They would not concerned on the subject of the religious describe my emotions of joy and love. yourself at home. You are looking very hap vided he were industrious and keep them pay for one of these roses. Besides, I do condition of their family or the families py." "I always look this way Miss Sarah, clear of weeds, &c. I found that this not sell flowers. I am not a florist." Sup- around them. My father was a man of always." "It must be delightful to have so course was more effectual than if I had pose he should say, "Well, then, won't you much and mighty prayer. No one could sweet a looking brother, William, and how lectured, or severely reproved them. Their give me some anyhow?" I would say, hear him pray without being more or less much more pleasant would that nearer re. own consciences did that more effectually "Yes, I will give you some." If a person lation of husband be, when he was that than I could possibly have done and gave asks me on what ground I should give near access to the throne of grace. He

is attained. If this is acceptable to the is a thousand times more blessed for God agony was increasing.

SIGMA. [We have been much pleased in reading of conveying their communications from bonds of Syria were in the midst of Sa- their attention to the cause and cure of small congregations of about 76 members readers, both clerical and lay, will be inter-\$175, to which the Home Mission Society hope therefore, "Sigma" will give us some more of the same sort .- EDITOR.]

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Ground of Asking Help from God.

A minister who, standing before a great datian confidence may be built up. congregation, preaches on the subject of human needs, is bewildered with a sense of simply to improve his bodily and his men-Matt. 1: 20; 2: 13. Cornelius also saw knew him; and he vanished out of their man happy. Full well am I convinced But out of the infinite variation of condition and want tal condition. We desire to advance in however, that the marriage state does not al- these churches, not more than 26 were before him. There is so much in the dis- the divine life, and to make heroic attain-Such opening of the spiritual vision only ways realize this much to be desired object. communing members, the rest were all positions of men that he cannot move nor ment. We desire to have at least some of at the family altar. I went to bed that vision of his head upon his bed," Dan 7: 4, occurs when the children of God live so Family broils bear testimony to the content of the graces growing, florally in us. It is night but not to sleep. Sleep fled from in which were revealed to him much of the near to him, that they anticipate with the trary; and in this unpleasant list of causes, versalists, the latter being in the majority. cannot change nor materially modify, that well to have a substantial ground of mor- my eyes. I lay tossing in agony till after future history of the world. Finally, the eye of taith,—which is no other than true CARELESSNESS stands deservedly first.— The most of them were well informed, and he feels, as far as human help is concerned ality, to have a sound ethical character; midnight, and then I came down to the future of the Church, and the glories of spiritual vision,—the glories which shall Whenever, as an individual, you become was the most intelligent congregation I that very little can be done for them. A but we want more than that. "Blessed room where my parents were. I thought gave her, as a birthday present, a gorgeous the New Jerusalem appear to have been be revealed. Then already they see God less careful of self, and personal appearance had. The most of them attended preach sense of the varity and complexity in man's are they that hunger and thirst after right if my father would only pray for me I riding-habit, and went out with her on the revealed to John while in a state of trance; as he is worshiping bim in spirit and in after marriage than you were before, you ing, not to be instructed, but to criticise character, and of ever-changing nature of eousness," aspiration nobleness. We want should find relief. I wanted relief, I must same day for an airing in the park, his "I was in the spirit on the Lord's day," truth, realizing the presence of his holy may expect the consequences. Careless- and find fault with the sormon. But so human want, bears down upon one who is high religions feelings. We are not con- have it to live. angels,—for already have they then the ness, commonly, first develops itself in a far as the Universalists were concerned, I set for the cure of souls, and for the study tent with a plain, literal, barren subtance, The meaning of this mode of revelation Kingdom of God within them," Luke 17: disregard for your personal habit. As a had not much to fear, for they took the of human necessities; and there is presen- or just enough. We are ambitious. If we father's room, was to tell him of my dissickened and died of typhus fever of the and warning in dreams is fully stated in the 21. Already are they in communion with the lover you were most careful of your per- Holy Scriptures as the standard of their ted to such an one an inconceivable range have a cottage, we wish a trellis, we want tress. I told him I thought I should be most malignant type; and when inquiry Father of Spirits, and with the spirits of sonal appearance; but now "your market criticism. But there were several evil of divine mercy, in its adaptions to all the it covered with honeysuckles. If we have in hell before morning if he did not arise was made as to how she had caught the just men made perfect. Already do they is made." O, how often do we hear that features in the conduct of these men, wants of those who are called to a Chris- but a little space in our yard, we wish it to and pray earnestly for me. bers, for their spiritual hearing also is un- ried, now never mind being so particular," among them both difficult and unpleasant, Some of man's wants arise from his own beautiful and fragrant. And we wish not bright bed of coals was lying on the tradesmen, had been made in a miserable sealed when they thus "see eye to eye," when indeed this is just the time to be and sometimes dangerous. They were temperament and constitution. They are merely to maintain truth and goodness, a hearth and giving light to everything in attic, where the husband of the seamstress

spring from this cause.

waking hours alone, but in sleep also, in eye to the appropriation of its choices. Being inexperienced, I wrote to the I do not propound this on the ground of Good Wives .- That young lady will In the parable of the sower, our Saviour dreams and visions of the night, when His arrangement to an afternoon's impression. President of the Synod for counsel, who philosophical apprehension. I simply put make a good wife who does not apologize In the parable of the sower, our Saviour of the sower, our Saviour of the sower, our Saviour of the night, when in the kitchen, but considered states that, "while man slept his of the potter—that there he must leave to change the phrase, and read it "May wheat." Matt. 13: 25. But this need not hearts those gentle influences which unday, a low mutter is heard, followed by a and there will be no room for tares." On of God, and the explicit declarations of When she says "I shall attend church and be understoodood of Satan's tempting men consciously lead us by the still waters of well defined, "Mary come up here at once." this advice I acted and got along, as 1 Scripture, and the experience of saints in wear my every-day gown, for I fear we every age to this day. Even that help shall have a rain-storm," depend upon it Temptations come through the cares of sore distress, when lover and friend are put brother's side to hear him say, as he holds As my experience, whilst acting on the which is required on account of infelicities she will make a good wife. When a

healed, Is. 53: 5. When most afflicted, William, you are going to call on Sarah, possible with the very language of divine A man that has a letter in the Post Office that will wear well." you may always be mind, whose intense activity especially when most forsaken, when all earthly com- this afternoon, and so nothing is good truth, and never mentioned any of their does not always take it out; but it is there, certain she will make a good wife. When during sleep is proved by these and numer- forts are lost, then we turn with unfal'er- enough for you again !" "That is none of "isms," treating them just as if they did whether he takes it out or not. There is you see a female rise early, get breakfast ous other examples which might be men- tering trust to these which are from your business I am sure. I have told you not exist. I tried to portray the fruits of many a man that has property left him, and and do up her mother's work in season, tioned, is thus closed up against evil spirits; heaven. For we know that when but open to the good. These good spirits | heaven. Even Ged's providence seemeth cs- life of the true christain, contrasting them justed, who does not know it because he it, she will make a good wife. When you therefore sow good seed in the minds of stranged," for all carthly affairs it is still and the like. Why these look as if with the fruits seen in the life of the er- does not go to the Post Office, thinking see a female anxious to learn a trade, so as men while they sleep. And abundant all the more near and precious to us in Grandma had made cuchions of them all rorist. I frequently, especially on funeral that there is nothing there for him, or to earn something to support herself, and proof of this may be seen in the better these which are heavenly. Then we at the week; look at the wrinkles! I tell you occasions, referred them to the fact that being heedless, and allowing his letter to perhaps aged parents, you may be sure she

When, therefore, there are troubles that mother was very earnest, and I remained. spring out of infelicities of dispositions and "Soon after we were left alone she beunregulated thoughts and fancies and feel. gan to question me in regard to my state ings, that defy our volition and elude our of mind. But I evaded answering, for I with a kind of Bedouin Arab fight, firing own heart. when they retreat as well as when they adso much less?" On this particular foun-

We go beyond that. No one is satisfied bear, not maize nor wheat, but something "It was a cold night in January, and a

will make one of the best of wives. The

of to-morrow.

Practical,

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

The Voice of Mighty Prayer.

We have never heard it said what constitutes the "POWER OF PRAYER." We might say that "many words" and "much father's prayer. What a beautiful prayer fore he was aware of my presence, I pleas- on the part of God, because he is so gener- speaking's does not give the power to pray- it was, said I to myself. What could he er, and we might go on to say that it is not do better than commend me to the mercy this and not that, until we have gone and grace of God in Jesus Christ. I was through all the "nots" according to the

We can say a great many things about it, but we cannot say IT. It cannot be put into words or into print. Yet the heart knows it when it meets it, and knows how to read it. The heart can distinguish it

Said a speaker: "I heard such impressed with the fact that he had very them because it was so pleasant for me to was a man very intelligent in the old-

learned that direct reproof for sin is not thing for him to have them. I should give religious anxiety. My distress was very cheek, as he ejaculated, "Confound the learned there, and the laconic advice of to go to the Lord Jesus Christ and ask him boys had been more deeply instructed than that President of Synod, have been inval- for blessings?" The reason is, that "it is myself. I knew I was a sinner. I knew uable to me. If this proves to be of any more blessed to give than to receive." He what I deserved as a sinner. I feared my benefit to others, my object in this sketch said it out of his own experience. And it punishment would overtake me, and my He said:

Scraps from a Pastor's Diary. American Lutheran, I may follow it up to give than for man; for we give with a "One Sabbath my mother invited me to with others both instructive and amusing, spark in our nature. What must be the stay home with her from church. I was impulse of generosity in the bosom of a God greatly surprised, for I could not rememwho measures himself by infinities, and ber when I had been permitted to stay he above in manuscript, and no doubt our who by searching can never be found out ! away from public worship. But my

watchfulness and are turning against us had kept all my feelings wrapt up in my

"'Oh! my son, my son !' said my vance, we have a right to go to the Lord mother, with an agonizing cry, 'you must Jesus Christ and say, "Thou hast given not shut up your heart to your poor mother. thine own life a pledge of love; art thou You have had a face of agony for weeks. not willing to give the help I need, that is I have read it all. I know you are concerned about your soul.'

"As soon as I found I was discovered. I revealed my anxiety to my dear mother, back at once to the hour when I obtained but only to find myself in more distress than ever.

in the ninth chapter of Romans. which up with the condition of the lowest; and to pray. There was a tremujousness in

be all of rich and infinite and sovereign hurled something at the head of the speakgrace if anything was done for me. But er, exclaiming, "It is not so; read it over he begged that God would remember the again!" The terrified servant, not concovenant which he had made with his bethem and to their seed after them. He honor for the Master's use.

in such agony as I was. I wondered that my father had done no more begging. I thought he would plead earnestly for my immediate relief. He did not seem to me to have done it. I was greatly dissatisfied. feeling. I went to bed, but not to sleep. pened.

"I lay very much agitated with conflicting emotions. I thought over the portion of scripture read. How true it was that I was as clay in the hands of the potter. I was there and I could not help myself .-God could and would do all his pleasure, in regard to me. He was sovereign in his justice, but he was sovereign too, in his

"After a time I began to think of my touched, too, when I remembered the deep feeling which was manifested in that trembling voice. 'Oh! that beautiful prayer!' said I to myself, 'what could father do better than to acknowledge he could do nothing for me, and commend me to God to make his first-born child a vessel

of honor, fitted for the us of the Master.' "Now if that was a good a prayer for father to make it is a good prayer for me to make, and soon as thought I bounded out of bed and on my knees on the cold floor. I was confessing to God what an undone wretch I was by reason of sin, and punishment. Yet be could remit the punishment for the sake of what Christ had

could do it, and he would do it. "What a flood of joy and gratitude and love came into my soul to think that he COULD do it. I at once found myself believing he would do it. No language can

"How long I was on my knees I never knew. I forgot everything in the new life which was springing up within. I seemed to be floating on an ocean of delight. The next morning all was changed. All things seemed to be praising God, and my

heart was full of praise. My mother read felt. 'Oh! my dear mother,' throwing my

bosom. Her heart was too full for words. "When breakfast was over we sat back As my father took up the Bible I said, 'Father, please read the beautiful chapter out of which you read to me last night.

"'Do you love that chapter, my son?' "'Oh! how I love it. I love to be in the hands of God. I want to get clear into his hands, to hide in the hollow of his hand.' I spoke with an enthusiasm I could not suppress. I shall never forget

the prayer of that morning. "Sixty years have rolled away. I have been a minister of the gospel for forty-five vears. I have added hundreds and hundreds to the church over which I have been pastor. No case effects my heart so as the case of the religiously anxious little boy, such as was mentioned just now. I can never hear such requests read here, coming from children asking us to pray that they may be converted, without feeling an irrepressible desire to pour out my heart in

entitled "The Misery of the Masses and how to reach it," Rev. W. N. Taylor says : You remember the touching story of the heart swelling with parental pride as he infection,"it was discovered that the habit, was lying ill of fever, and that it had tul Nemesis to mark the divine displeasure our liberties a shapeless mass of wreck and

ick the Great, being too unwell to read his usual devotions, called upon his valet de chambre to read prayers. The servant, not deeming it respectful to use thee in me; that he could do nothing for me; it must God bless you." The king, exasperated, ceiving in what he had done wrong, read again, "May God bless you." The irasprayed that I might be made a vessel of could grasp, took off his night-cap and threw it into the man's face, exclaiming, "It is not so; read it over again!" The I was disappointed and displeased. I servant, frightened almost out of his did not like the portion of Scripture my senses, read for the third time, "May God father had read. I considered it very ill- bless you." "Thee, rouge!" shouted the chosen and very discouraging to a sinner king. "May God bless thee !" Dost thou not know, rascal, that in the eyes of God I am only a miserable rascal, like thyself?"

Deacon B., a very pious man, was noted for his long prayers, especially in his family. One Monday morning, the old gentleman and his wife were alone; and, as I thought my father would just as soon I was his custom, after breakfast a prayer would be lost as saved. I had expected he was offered. There being an unusual would call upon God to love me; with a amount of work that day, the deacon's loud voice would he call, as I thought.—
But had he done it? Was not I his oldest wife, being deaf, did not notice his abchild and the first among his children to sence, but supposed him still engaged in express religious concern? Why was prayer. On his return from milking, he he last period.

It is true, I heard his voice tremble with his deep emotion. I knew he was full of about her work as if nothing had kap-

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, June 18, 1870. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

Our New Office in York.

After much labor, delay and expense, we have now established the printing office of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN in York, our first number from our new office. This is located on West Market Street, one door West of the Post Office, in the large brick building formerly known as the "Franksuitable rooms for a printing office and may favor us with a call.

York is situated in a very rich agricul tural district, it is one of the oldest towns fruits of this blessed revival. The change men. in the State, and claims to have a popula- in the community is very apparent and Peter-I am becoming more and more made a great blunder in the selection of a Educational Committee - Rev. B. F. than simply a visit of curiosity or even but also the contributions of churches and amount of salary falling due on the 1st of tion of 18,000 inhabitants. As regards striking. Formerly the prevailing senti- disgusted with politicians and party question, which could not be so arranged Alleman, Rev. A. W. Lutz, Rev. J. M. setting and listening to one whose face individuals belonging to it, when sent di- July, is upwards of \$1,600. Hence, if no the Lutheran Church, York has the largest ment in the neighborhood was indifference politics. Lutheran population of any town of its size to the subject of religion and the neglect in the State, and the largest General Sy. of prayer, now the family altar is erected nod Lutheran population of any town or in almost every household. The weekly city in the world There are four large meetings are still kept up and well attendand flourishing Lutheran Churches in ed, and also "cottage meetings" are held this communication to you, thinking that York, all belonging to the General Synod, in the different dwelling houses, where the and although this is the place famous as neighbors come together for prayer and stitutions, would be interested in an account the scene of the secession of the Pennsyl- praise. May the Lord still continue to of the closing exercises of the Missionary vania Synod, which afterwards formed the carry on this work of grace among the peonucleus of the General Council, yet the ple; may sinners by scores be converted churches of York have never had their and believers built up in their most holy peace disturbed by the intrigues of the faith, and to his name be all the glory. General Council men, so often practiced in other places to sow the seeds of discord Conversation in the Sanctum, a number of visitors, assembled in the among the members and induce them to join the General Council. The Lutherans of York, both pastors and people, are all

York is also an important ecclesiastical centre in an another point of view, namely that two important church boards are located here, the Board of Home Missions and the Board of Home Extension. All these things combined make York the best location in the country for the publication of a General Synod. The people here also reabled us to become acquainted with them. As we did not expect to be called upon to On Tuesday morning, May 31st the ex-Not only Lutherans, but also members of preach, we did not bring a gown along aminations were resumed at the Institute, having a religious paper published in their without it."

loyal to the General Synod.

We shall therefore labor to contribute peatedly in this gown. our part towards making York an ecclesias- John-It is likely that Pastor Brobst In the afternoon the Rev. B. F. known and felt in the most distant parts of ritualists, costs from \$60 to \$70, and Past the Institute, and was deeply interesting. honor to the institution the country. We look for and expect the tor Brobst can't afford to buy such a one, While anyone merely reading it would active co-operation of the pastors and peofor he is very poor, as he has lately proved miss the gentleman's elequent delivery, yet ple of York in carrying out this design, and in a lengthy article in his paper. But we think, Mr. Editor, that it would be an anticipate a large increase in our subscrip- what makes this thing still more ridiculous advantage to the "American Lutheran" if

A Revival of Religion.

tian men from York, who exhorted the to find it. prayer, and directing the penitent to the tice of wearing gowns in the pulpit?

been in progress in a school house on the beer, and perhaps it is because Luther once the great contest occurred between the Synod. Harrisburg Pike, a few miles north of drank a mug of beer on his way from Clionian and Philosophian societies of the The following officers were elected for and zeal. The reports on the state of re-York. Through the providence of God Wartberg to Wittemberg. The white Institute. Early in the evening the citisome good brethren, laymen of different churches, inspired by the spirit of their customary for the Roman peasants when abroad began to assemble in the Lutheran Secretary—Rev. M. L. Shindel. before Good Friday. On the following ceremonies in the church. ises of God to ever aid those who go forth sunshine. saw the necessity of appointing a weekly here; nature appears in a state of mourn-farewell to the audience. meeting. After two of these weekly meetings ing for want of rain." nightly, and call to their aid more of the so easy in my lite. brethren, to assist them in what now proved to be a very interesting revival. Meet- papers?

wanted, the most perfect order provided, haste, with the idea, I suppose, that when This gentleman began his oration with a of the Susquehanna Synod, without defal- not exceptions) as to cause them to forget yet been done, and hence no transfer has not only in the room, but out side, where the infuriated Christians heard he was brief reference to our duty to our country, cation, for value received, the sum of——; ones virtues and give publicity to false- been effected. about half of the audience were at times coming they would cease from slaughtering pronounced a short eulogy upon our free and if I am dismissed either by the Synod hood under the garb of supposed truth.— 2 The Olive Branch Synod. (Indiana), been to have the Missions in healthful, orcompelled to remain. Usually after the the Jews. But the whole matter turns out institutions, gave a history of the revolu- or its Executive Committee on Education, Strange christian Lutherans these—who also resolved to comply with the require- derly and efficient operation, so as to be first prayer from twelve to fifteen would to be a gigantic hoax, the concoctor of tion and subsequent struggles, and closed for improper conduct, or fail to enter the always see in a personal interview, a framents of the General Synod; but it, at worthy of the support of the Church. remain kneeling at their seats, pleading on which did not even know where Roumania with an eloquent appeal to his hearers. ministry of the Lutheran Church in conbended knees for forgiveness of their sins, is located, for he speaks of it as "a prov. Essay, R. S. Mateer, Belleville, Pa., nection with the General Synod, the delicate a church an official representation retains its Home Mission funds, and to keep the vacancies with faithful and competent and waiting for those of us, who passed ince of Southern Europe." from one to another, to point them to the James-Our Congressmen would have This gentleman told us that worth consists date.

Between Peter, James,

and John.

with an audible smile')

only source of relief for a sinner, to Jesus, done well to have waited a few days, and not only in action but in motive—the worth MINISTERIAL RELIEF ASSOCIATION. who died to take away all our sins. We assure themselves of the truth of the of a true friend. The reception of this spired by what Jesus had done for them, half cock."

lin House." Here we have secured very peace in believing on Jesus as her all thousands in Madagascar, and still more sustained the reputation he had previously sufficient Saviour. The number of conver- recently in Japan, these politicians had not made for himself. house is about forty. But the work is the relief of the persecuted Christians. the evening was yet to come. The debate port, in Special Session, on Tuesday even- a unity" under the circumstance of an Synods during the year, the Board has which of course will be in a few days. still going on and we look for still further Its a shame and a disgrace to our public was a perfect success on both sides, if we ing June 21st, 1870.

For the American Lutheran.

you and the friends of the Selinsgrove in-Institute and Susquehanna Female College. On Monday, May 30th, the examination began in the Institute; in the morning at 9 o'clock, the Professors and students, with school-room and after singing and prayer John (reading the "Lutherisch Herald" Arithmetic. The young gentlemen ac-

quitted themselves creditably James-What in the world excites your In the afternoon the same audience colsensibilities in that dull, German paper. lected in the Female College, where they John-I am reading an article from the listened to an examination of classes in pen of Dr. Moldhenke, in which he gives Latin Geography, and English Grammar. an account of the late educational conven- We suppose that the young ladies did well, tion held in Allentown, where they advo- as we were so far back in the room as to cated the establishment of a Missionary be unable to hear any part of the answers. Lutheran church paper as an organ of the Institute in the General Council. He is In the evening of the same day the Sonot satisfied with the Lutheranism of Al- cieties were addressed by Rev. S. Damer, alize the importance of this movement and lentown, one of the headquarters of the of Reading. The speaker chose for his ground that thought and action were so lentown, one of the headquarters of the Churches have extended to us the most hearty wel- General Council. He says, "It was sur subject, "Thought in harmony with the intimately connected as to render one Rev. J. M. Steek. Time—Second Thurs—and fostering any more. Oh for a spirit of the respective Synods to Home Missions come, and promise the most liberal support as far as our limited opportunities have en
of Allentown they preach without a gown!

Ceneral Council. He says, 10 was sat prising to us that in the Lutheran churches of Allentown they preach without a gown!

Subject, "Thought in narmong and the powerless without the other, and so as to day in June, 1871.

The Apply of Allentown they preach without a gown!

The Apply of Thought in narmong and the case of the council to a large and attentive audience.

other christian denominations have expressfrom New York, and as we could not borand the forenoon spent in hearing two

Breach, we did not bring a gown along aminations were resumed at the Institute,
sionary contributions, brought up to the handsomely located in the immediate visionary contributions, brought up to the handsomely located in the immediate vied their gratification at the prospect of row one in Allentown, we had to preach classes, one in Virgil, and the negative to acter, in which twenty young ladies and the prospect of meetings by the pastors and delegates, were cinity of Gettysburg. From this catalogue midst, and expressed a hope that it might James—It is surprising to me that closed by a short speech from Rev. Ar. equality. exert a good influence upon the entire Pastor Brobst could not lend Dr. Moldhenke Damer, in which he gave the students a gown to preach in. I have seen him resome friendly advice, in an interesting and to which party victory belongs in the display of musical talent I ever heard

Muhlenburg College in Allentown whilst tion in your columns.

have heard men speak of it who say they made him a present of a very costly one. been under careful training during the George Fegley, and A. C. Henry.

the feelings of the heart. Thus we brethren. The memorial was referred to The Cio orator was D. A. Day, of York furnishing of these rooms. labored for two weeks - encouraged the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Springs-subject, "True Manhood.". The from night to night by conversions .- Sumner moved with much solemnity, in gentleman told us that this consists in unall converted; in one family the father and thereinformation as the President might be test by which to try the character of all Board. seven of his children are now rejoicing in able to furnish. The members of Congress our great men. He shewed us our duty BENEFICIARY OBLIGATION.

Resolved. That when we adjourn, we and yet, to give up a General Council pulshall be happy to receive our friends who sions during the meetings in this school a word to say, or a proposition to offer for Villiams pit to a representative of a "union without received from the people of each of the Quarterly Reports for June 1st are sent in,

Affirmative, by D. M. Lamotte, of Man | Delegates to Sister Synods .- Central ciple of logic and a proper respect for the below. chester, Md., Clio.; negative, by L. S. Pennsylvania-Rev. J. M. Rice: East truth, religion, and a minister's reputation. From the Treasurer of the former Saber, of McAllistersville, Pa., Philo. Pennsylvania-Rev. U. Graves; West Perhaps no one, outside of the General contest was to show which had more influ. Examining Committee-Revs. P. Born, tian uprightness of the editors of this ence, practical men or mere thinkers. | E. H. Showetts, J. M. Steck, G. W. Hem- paper more than I do; yet, it allows itself,

SPEAKERS FOR NEXT YEAR.

second-rate political newspaper. MISSIONS.

ordination. there they sometimes only serve to befag Rev. E. H. Showetts, Rev. J. Burkholter. if the law is fulfilled by bearing the burto join forces to belster up the throne of D. Beckner, G. W. Hemperly; Mr. John seed of schism, distrust, and sorrow; and St. Peter and place the tiara as securely on Hass, Mr. Benjamin Hendricks, Mr. J. H. God knows and our heart knows, that with

Mr. Saber, on the negative, took the NEXT ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SYNOD. dear Lutheran Church, we ought to be of Christ, to take possession of our carnal

man and create within us a high manhood It would not be right for us to intimate ing Pilgrim." I think this was the best truth shall make you free evening's contest. We do not know, in- from a Sabbath School. Indeed we have Luthran Church in the United States, a you saw hin he had borrowed one. A address before the Alumni. This address praise, and the way that they acquitted the year, \$218, all of which was appropriacentre of influence that shall make itself superb silk gown, such as is worn by the was a history of the rise and progress of themselves is a credit to themselves and an ted to benevolent purposes—Missions and E. Education. I feel like saying to a great many other Sabbath Schools, "go and do

> likewise." sent the following brief review: On Saturday evening Rev. A. H. Aughey This Synod convened according to reso- preached the Preparatory sermon, from

the Lutheran Church.

Missions.

Appointment of the Board.

persons: Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D.

Organization and Action of the Board.

as far as practicable. The; moreover, au

thorized and instructed the Secretary to

arrange the details of the transfer with

these Synods; and, to secure such action

on the part of the Synods, which had been

in full connection with the former Society.

as the appointment of the Board and the

Synods in full connection with the for-

Wittenburg, (Ohio,) Miami, (Ohio,) North-

and this has been done by all of them.

Missions are, West Pennsylvania, New

regulations it had adopted, require.

On Sabbath morning, the Lord's Supper

Sill in the German Reformed Church. With a few exceptions, (to which

"River Brethren," is growing in numbers ligion in the churches were truly encour. aging. But as the minutes of the Synod will soon be published, we refrain from saving more at present.

Let the members of the Susquehanna held in Williamsport, on Tuesday evening, June 21st, 1870. Do not fail to bring and organized by choosing Rev. A. H.

B. F. ALLEMAN. For the American Lutheran. Rev. Stelling and the Missionary.

heart of him who wielded the pen: "Rev Resolved, 1. That every pastor be re- Young is an honest and sincere man, and advertisoment, some time ago, of the Bap-

Clionian -"The World's tribute to Worth." whole sum shall be due with interest from of the General Synod. Pluck the beam the control of its Home Missions. This men. In taking up new points they have out of thy own eye. Suppose, when the seems to need an explanation, but the aimed to select out of the large number of Spring Garden Lutheran Church gave its Board is not able to give it.

Resolved, 1, That the members of this pulpit to the representatives of John Cal. 3. The Franckean Synod, (N. Y.) met of most promise and of most urgent necessity. were not alone workmen here, but among telegram before they took such warm action excellence by the world, the causes which Synod form themselves into a society for vin, we should have said it was a fraternal too soon after the oppointment of the sity. They have, therefore, endeavored the converts were those who at once in- upon it. I would call that "going off at induce the world to disregard worth—the by correspondence and travel, to become blue stocking representative of rigid pre- and no transfer had yet been made by that acquainted with the wants and prospects of Pa., and have the pleasure of issuing this them to Him who was now so dear to them. the professional politicians. They do this Selinsgrove, followed with an essay on pointed to prepare a plan for the organiza Church's historic standards as Mormonism 4. From the New Jersey Synod, the best selections. is to the Gereral Synod. Would that Board has had no response, to either its

sionary be a correct standard, "yes;" but fore its last meeting.

from this side of the line we answer "no:" Receipts and Disbursements early "free conference," would seem more taken the pains to set to the credit of each | The amount needed, therefore, exceeds like a recognition of that church's dogmas not only the funds remitted by its treasurer that on hand more than \$400. Again the "was honest and sincere in appearance." rectly to our treasurer. Even the funds additional work is undertaken, \$2,000, at The question Resolved that men of Trustees of the Orphans' Home, at I merely refer, by comparison, as we often collected by the agency of the Board are least will be needed during the next month. the consideration of the clementary prin- from each Synod will be seen in the list

Home Missionary Society, a balance reported at last meeting of General Synod, \$1,326.67
Proceeds of Missionary Meeting 335.00 Council, admires the intelligent and chrisat General Synod, From Treasurer of former Society —contributions rec ived af er meeting of General Synod, in endeavoring to create, in the absence of a brother minister, a false, and ridiculous impression in the Church, to connive at a From West Pennsylvania Synod. \$1,691.94

Maryland Hartwick, [N. Y.] species of low manners only expected of a East Ohio I hope therefore, Mr. Editor, that such Ea t Pennsylvania Miami, [Ohio,] Central Illinois Wittemberg, [O io,] "
Northern Illinois " dens and so fulfill the law of Christ. Now Pittsburg "Central Pennsylvania" Fusquehanna, [Pa.] Northern Indiana Kansas " Iowa
On salvof Lutheran Almanae by T. Amount of contributions during the

the already hard and cruel feelings in our Total receipts during the year \$10,832.48

during the year; for some of the Synods were much in debt, in Home Mission ac-

Board of Home Missions of Number and Character of the Missions.

Synod, which had just been disbanded. | larger measure of talent and learning.

States. Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D.; Rev. A. W. Lilly; Rev. J. H. Menges; E. G. Smy- of the Board, 3 are in Pennsylvania, 3 in man Language and Literature; John G. ser, Esq.; D. Kraber, Esq., and Rev. M. New York, 2 in West Virginia, 4 in Ohio, Morris, D. D., Lecturer on Natural His-1 in Michigan, 2 in Illinois, 3 in Missouri, tory; Rev. Charles J. Ehrhardt, A. M., 3 in Kansas and 1 in Oregon.

In pursuance of their appointment this were all transferred to the Board by the Richard, A B., Wm. Caper Stever, A. B., Board met at York, Pa., June, 3d, 1869, several Synods of the State; so that the Tutors. Board has not been free to choose between the points they occupy and the needy and cer, Secretary, and E. G. Smyser, Esq., promising places further West. Some of these Missions, however, are very imporsubscriptions to pay him. All who have They also adopted rules for their govtant-they are served by worthy men, and ernment, took charge of the Missions. some of them will soon attain self-support.

The fact that more than one-third of all Funds, Books, and Papers of the former Home Missionary Society, and published the Home Missions we now have is in a request that the district Synods, which Pennsylvania, shows that this part of the bad not been in full connection with the field is not, relatively, neglected. former Society, transfer to the Board their Home Missions and Home Mission Funds

Results of Operations. many of the reports are very defective __ from new subscribers. especially in the items of contributions by the Missions to salary of Missionaries, and a summary of what has been reported: The 43 Missions embrace 84 church or

mer Society, were the Maryland, East Ohio, ern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Iowa, and Number of members added during the year, ern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Iowa, and Kansas—8 in number. These had only to recognize the Board as occupying the place

Rumber of Rumbers added uning the Entire number of Rumbers present, Number of Sunday Schools, Number of Sunday Schools, Contributions to Benevolence by the of the former Society, and to conform to Missions Church Property by some slight changes in minor arrangements

York, Hartwick, (N. Y.) East Pennsylvania, Susquehanna, (Pa.,) Central Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Northern Illinois, and Cen-Synods which have not Transferred their funds, to decline I4 applications from deserving places; that is, they have had to ly safe even in unskillful hands. 1. The Alleghany Syuod resolved to refuse twice as many worthy applications

Policy Pursued. One of the first objects of the Board has all parts of the field, in order to make the

Present Need of Funds. It has been stated that there is now in the quarterly dues of this date-June 1st -amount to \$1,012 50; and this sum In order to show the amount of money will be actually demanded as soon as the

And now it is for the Church to determine whether this necessity shall be met and the work continued and enlarged, or whether it shall be diminished and some of the Missionaries recalled. Without the support of the Church the Board cannot continue the work. With its support they can increase it. The Board are only \$1,606.67 agents of the Church; and as such, while they do not profess unerring wisdom, nor claim any particular merit for what has been accomplished, they have put forth their best endeavors in the management of the interests and operations committed to their trust. And presenting to the Church this brief showing of the results thus far and of the present state of the work, they await its decision as to what shall yet be done.

> and whose cause this is, help us to be faithful in this avowed duty! A. H. LOCHMAN, President. M. Officer, Secretary.

May the Lord, whose servants we are,

E. G. SMYSER, Treasurer.

Pennsylvania College. The annual catalogue of this institution for the Collegiate year 1869-70, has been

ferred by way of proof to a number of The Anniversary of the Sabbath School of spiritual leveliness! However, they counts, at the time of transferring their issued. It is illustrated with a view of the celebrated thinkers and actors of history. was held on Friday evening. The exerci that would live godly in Christ Jesus must Missions, and, therefore, portions of Mis- College and Seminary buildings, which are Geometry. The examinations were then prove not a superiority but simply an gentlemen aided by the Church we represent, stop retained to liquidate this indebtedness, and we learn that the total number of students participated. They presented the "Sing- this wrangling, and live the truth, and the have not come into the hands of our treas-These are classified thus: Seniors 19, Ju-The disbursements during the year niors 25, Sophomores 31, Freshmen 25, evening's concest. We do not know, in- from a Sabbath School. Indeed we have deed, whether we are prepared to judge. few such schools as that in Selinsgrove.—

| First Annual Statement of the amount to \$10,268,02, leaving now in the leave amount to \$10,268,02, leave amount to \$10,268,02, leave amount to \$1 There were transferred to the care of York county: J. Luther Kraber, Senior As one year has elapsed since the Board the Board from the former Home Mission- Under Graduate; Samuel E. Busser, Wm. of Home Missions entered upon their ap- ary Society, 16 Missions. Transferred by H. Kain, Walter Herman Lilly, Juniors; pointed work, they deem it proper to pre- the several Synods not connected with John Croll Baum, Sophomore; Elder J. that Society, 19. New Missions underta- Metzgar, John Parson and Adam B. Mil-Constitution of General Synod Home ken by the Board, 8; making in all 43 ler, Freshmen; Joseph Henry Bittinger, missions to which appropriations have been Geo. Kossuth Metzgar, Preparatory De-The Fourth article of the revised Con- made during the year. But of this num- partment. The whole course of instrucstitution of the General Synod, adopted at ber, 4 have attained to self support and tion in the College occupies four years, the students were called in to morning An entertainment at the Female College ing sermon was preached by the President, was administered to a very large congregation to the Fresh-A most extraordinary revival of religion prayers, and then he was again surprised was announced for Tuesday evening, and Rev. P. Born, from Acts 4: 13. Fall of that year, and declared in force at present presenting sufficient encourage. Caesar, Virgil, the Greek Reader, Latin York, Pa., for the last few weeks. It orige slippers on, a liberty he thinks, which gan to flock to the house. The chapel was man, Beckner, Born, Graves, Eicholtz, On Sabbath evening the Missionary the Session of the General Synod held in ment to justify further appropriations— Grammar, Greek Grammar, English Graminated in a Sunday School, a few miles to the greatest Bummers in the German Unison filled, then the hall on one side, and Griffetto, Hemperly, Hillpot, Horne, Keller, meeting was held, which was addressed by Washington May, 1869, enjoins on the thus leaving 36 now under the care of the mar, Ancient and Modern Geography, Arithmetic, Robinson's Elementary Almainly by laymen, people residing in the one place he was surprised to see the gown, everybody that possibly could be crowded tersley, Shindel, Myers, Steck, Curtis, Sill, which an effort was made to raise money sion for Home Missionary operations, and This number is small compared to what gebra, and one book of Geometry. have ever before supported at any one advantage of large experience in their delations as are necessary for the manage proportion of them is located in populous there are two Literary Societies connected and West. Never before has our church sylvania College comprises the following sustained an equal number of important gentlemen: Milton Valentine, D. D., Pres-Under the above Constitutional provi- and promising Missions. And without iden and Professor of Intellectual and sions, the General Synod, at Washington, any reflection upon those worthy men who Moral Science; Rev. Esdale Ferrier, A. M., May, 1869, appointed a Board of Home have hitherto labored in the Home Mis. Vice President, and Professor of English Missions to take charge of, and to conduct sion field, it can in truth be said, that we Language and Literature; Michael Jacobs the Home Missions of the Church, and at have never, heretofore had so efficient a D. D., Emeritus Professor of Mechanical once transferred to its care the Missions, corps of Missionaries. Our present list Philosophy, Luther Henry Croll, A. M. Funds, Books and Papers of the former embraces as much piety and zeal as any Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy; Home Missionary Society of the General former one, and, with these qualities, a Rev. Victor Lafayette Conrad, A. M., Professor of Physical Science; Rev. Henry This Board is composed of the following Distribution of the Missions in the several Louis Baugher, A. M., Pearson Professor of

Greek Language and Literature: Rev. Of the 36 Missions now under the care Adam Martin, A. M., Professor of the Ger-Principal of Preparatory Department; The thirteen Missions in Pennsylvania Jacob Hay Brown, A. B., James Willis

> SUNBURY .- Mr. J. H. Engel is agent for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. We request all those who are in arrears for not yet paid in advance for the pres-

REBEBSBURG, PA .- Mr. Samuel Frank is acting as agent for the AMERICAN LUTH-ERAN in Rebersburg and vicinity. He is These can only be partially given—as authorized to receive backstanding subowing to the transition state of the work | scriptions, and also subscriptions in advance

A FAMILY MEDICINE.-We call the special attention of our readers to the ad to church property. But the following is vertisements of that favorite home remedy, Perry Davis' Pain Killer. It has been be fore the public over thirty years, and prob ably has a wider and better reputation ganizations, and of these 63 have houses than any other proprietary medicine of the of worship, 8 of which were erected during present day. At this period there are but few unacquainted with the merits of the Pain Killer; but while some extol it as a liniment, they know but little of its power in casing pain when taken internally, while others use it internally with great success, \$ 1,221.00 but are equally ignorant of its healing virtues when applied externally. We therefore, wish to say to all that it is equally 9.235.00 successful whether used internally or ex-Synods which have transferred their Applications for Aid declined for want of ternally, and it stands to day unrivalled by all the great catalogue of Family Medicines. It is sufficient evidence of its vir-Besides the numerous calls and requests tues as a standard medicine to know that for aid of an indefinite character, which it is now used in all parts of the world, and have come to us from all quarters, the its sale is constantly increasing. No curative agent has had such wide-spread sale Board have been compelled, for want of or given such universal satisfaction. It is

> A STARTLING TRUTH.—Thousands die by the use of a single bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry their lives could have been spared to a green old age.

A MAMMOTH CONCERN.-Wanamaker & Brown gives employment to about 1200

An agreeable person is one who agrees

Master, without the knowledge of each oth- they worked in the fields in warm weather church, which had been secured for the Treasurer—Mr. I. H. Engel. er's object, met there and proposed to the to wear no other clothing than a white occasion. About 7½ o'clock strains of Delegates from Sister Synods—Rev. T. Sabbath School the propriety of having a shirt. Some of the early christians, being martial music were heard in the distance, C. Billheimer, West Pennsylvania; Rev. Synod not forget the Special Session to be weekly prayer meeting; to be held as a very poor, did the same, and from this coming nearer until the procession, headed S. Damer, East Pennsylvania; D. Kloss, meeting of exhortation, prayer and spiritual custom arose the practice among the Cath- by Fuhrer's silver cornet band, arrived in Central Pennsylvania. devotion, and if the people would come, the olic priests and Episcopal clergymen of front of the church. The societies then Advisory Members -Rev. M. Officer, your lay delegates along with you. Let brethren would attend to the devotional wearing the Alb or white shirt over their entered, the Clies on the left and the Superintendent Home Missions; Rev. Dr. every man be at his post. The import exercises of the meeting, on Thursday other garments when they performed their Philos on the right; they passed up on the Zeigler, Superintendent Missionary Insti. ance of the hour demands a full attend. Lochman, D. D., President; Rev. M. Offistage, depositing their respective banners tute; Rev. S. Honeycutt, West Pennsyl. ance. By resolution of Synod. Wednesday they had a call for a meeting James—It feems to me like nonsense in full view of the audieuce. on the next evening. On that evening and childish triffing. And it seems to me The exercises were begun with music fur-Roby, East Pennsylvania Synod; Rev. S. two brethren accompanied by the super- unaccountable that men of acknowledged, nished by four gentlemen of acknowledged W. Owen, Maryland Synod; Rev. R intendent of the Sunday School, met there, learning and piety should lay so much ability and considerable reputation in that Lazerus, and W. Heisler, of Central Pennand, considering the short notice, a very stress on such gew-gaws. But hark! how direction. This was followed by prayer by sylvania Synod; Rev. Mr. Lighton, of the large number of the neighbors were pres the wind blows, and how the rain patters Rev. S. U. Owen, of Hagerstown, Md., Methodist Church, and Rev. Mr. Early, of ent. These brethren, who had so large a against the windows of our sanetum! We and then by more music, after which the the Synod of Pennsylvania. share of the love of Jesus in their hearts, have had so much rain this spring, that it battle began by the reading of the Clio. The regular order of business was then defender of this dear brother, as his life as true soldiers equipped for a contest, pre- makes me feel melancholy, and I begin to nian Herald, by Mr J. Zimmerman, of pursued and from the proceedings we and christian labors vindicate him and pared themselves by prayer, and the prom- long for a return of clear and continuous Manchester, Md. The editorial consisted gather the following as being of present place him above suspicion, as we do not of a review of the past year, and of the importance and importance to the Church: repudiate the flippant and semi-barbaric to do his work, felt that God would here John-It seems that of what we in the progress made by the students. Next fol LUTHERAN PUBLICATION SOCIETY. eriticism of the Luther an and Missionary open a place for prayer, and that it was East think we have too much, those in the lowed a poem entitled Clio, which contheir duty to make the effort and leave the West think they have too little. I have tained many fine thoughts. Then came theran Publication Society be presented to may discover the animus pervading the result with God. At the first meeting a just received a letter from our young "Memories," a reflection on things that our Churches. deep feeling was manifested. Because of friend J. H. Houseman, who is studying in have been as viewed from old age, and a Resolved, 2, That a column be intro- Stellings worshipping twice on "the Sab some circumstances over which they had Wittemburg College, in Springfield, Ohio. description of the web of fate. The paper duced into our Parochial Reports for con- bath" with the Mormons, his fraternal call no control, no meeting was held till Satur- Just listen to what he writes: (reads) was concluded by a history of the Clionian tributions to this cause. day evening a week following, when they 'We have very warm and dry weather out Society, her origin and progress, and a susquenanna Rooms at Gettysburg. announcement to the world that Brigham The contents of the Philosophian, read spectfully urged to take immediate steps in exactly fitted for his place, and his accept

it was found that there was a feeling mani- James-With us nature appears in a by the editor, S. G. Eby, of Selinsgrove, securing funds to the refitting of the Sus- ance with satisfaction of the Mormon fest which called for more meetings of pray- state of mourning because we are con- were, first the editorial, an elaborate and quehanna rooms in the Seminary at Gettys- leader's good wishes and benedictions on er, when it was decided to have meetings stantly under a cloud. I never saw it rain well written discourse on flowers. "Misery burg, and forward the same to the his journey, is exactly of a piece with his the offspring of ignorance," illustrated by Treasurer of Synod. Peter-Have you any news from the the rebellion in heaven, as represented by Resolved, 2, That the Theological Stu- tism of his little daughter by a Nestorian Milton, and more of the same character dents from within the bounds of this Priest, according to the "ancient rites" of ings were held from night to night. Per John-There has been a sensational Philo motto. "Haste and Rest not," a Synoa have the preference in the occu- those hierarchists and heretics. Yet this sons coming near the school house, and en telegraphic dispatch going the rounds of metrical essay appropriate to the cocasion pancy of the rooms furnished by this is the representative of the General Synod tering, you could see the penitential tear the papers about the massacre of the Jews and neatly written. "The feast of Bells- Synod in the Theological Seminary at on a mission to the Pacific coast. coursing down their cheecks. The inter. by the Christians in Roumania. The Jews hazzar," a description of the night before Gettysburg, in so far as it does not conflict. 1st. "Fraternal," is false: for this extend to you the hand of christian sent memorial resolutions to Congress, chip-basket of any newspaper closing with to this matter. was such as to convey to your mind to interpose in behalf of their persecuted madness.

struggle and final triumph of excellence. disability or death. knelt beside the penitents and directed John—It illustrates the sicophaney of Resolved, 2, That a committee be ap- destination, which is as antagonistic to our body. In one instance a daughter, who on the fol in order to gain the votes of the Jews; and "All things pass Away." This gentleman tion of such a society. lowing night was converted, persuaded her they will also favor the Roman Catholics told us in beautiful language and the style Revs. E He Showetts, A. H. Aughey, have been kind, right, just, logical, true, published request or to the letter of the mother to come to meeting, who was fully to gain their votes. But when the Christian and upright? If this article in the Mis. Secretary addressed to the Synod just be- the treasury a balance of \$594 46. But awakened, and the night following found tians were persecuted and slaughtered by the most enduring of created things. He committee there are a second to the committee there are the committee to the committee there are the committee to the committee there are the committee to th

do not consider the fact that the committee ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS.

as admit of an entirely fair argument: Rise. action have been of more benefit to the Loysville, Pa. - Clerical-Rev. J. M. Rice; do in the absence of legal reflection and thus credited, and the amount received or six weeks, Commencement at Selinsgrove. world than men of thought," was debated. Lay-Mr. J. H. Engel. Mr. Lamotte took the position that the Pennsylvania-Rev. J. B. Keller. Practical men had done everything for the perly, and A. H. Aughey. world. As examples he referred to a num.

ber of statesmen, generals, discoverers, Primarians. inventors and philosophers, who had reduced their theories to practice. On the Rev. J. R. Williams, Rev. A. W. Leutz. the work began. There were three classes part of the thinkers were Fichte, Rant, examined, Algebra, Greek, and Mental and Sir William Hamilton, who were not Rev. U. Graves, Rev. D Beckner. things will cease. Bear one another's burheard of outside of the schools, and even the minds of weary students with un- Delegates to the General Synod - dens of each, I think its time Lutheran meaning distinctions between subjective Clerical-Revs. P. Born, M. L. Shindel, J. editors were giving the public a better objectively and objective subjectively. It M. Rice. Lay-Mr. George Hill, M. D., evidence of their charity. Nothing is acwas a practical Luther who had made it Col. Wm. F. Wagenseller, Mr. Stephen complished for good by such stuff as misnecessary for the crowned heads of Europe Boldy. Alternates-Revs. A. W. Leutz, representation anyhow; it only sows the

make them equal in importance, he re-

tical centre for the General Synod of the has no clerical gown of his own, and when man, of Bloomsburg, delivered the annual It is enough to say that everybody deserves The children raised in their boxes during

For the American Lutheran. Susquehanna Synod.

is that afterwards the Doctor visited that address could be procured for publical lution, in the English Lutheran Church in Rom. 13: 14. Selinsgrove, June 2nd, 1870. The openhas been in progress in the vicinity of to see some of the students with gowns and long before the appointed time people be- There were present, Revs. Adams, Alle- from 1 Peter 1: 18, 19. the north of the town, and was carried on versities would not be allowed to take. In the dining room on the other. After Lentz, Neff, Rice, Showetts, Berry, Bot- Revs. Officer, Hemperly and Alleman, after General Synod the duty of making provi Board.

vicinity and a few carnest working chris- and in the other place he was surprised not in had been accommodated inside, and after Burkholter, Williams, and Hughey. Lay- for the cause, which resulted in six life- empowers it to create a Board of Managers it ought to be. But it is a larger list than The i-struction in the College is given enthe windows were filled with the heads of Delegates—Messrs. H. H. Teots, Wm. J. memberships, and a good basket collection, of Home Missions to carry on these operations of the Synods now represented in the Board tirely by the Professors, who have had the people, engaging with them in singing and James—What is the origin of the practions. The windows were interested in the windows were interested in the mineral state. The windows were interested in the mineral state of the practical state of the practical state. The windows were interested in the mineral state of the practical state of the pra the performance began. The exercises King, Seth Hill, Jacob Weise, Benjamin On Sabbath morning Rev. J. R. With The Board thus to be created is to ap-time; and the Missions are certainly, as a partments. The several libraries of the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of Peter—The black gown, I think, is a consisted of readings, recitations, dialogues, Hendricoes, J. M. Sanders, Jos. Nicely, liams preached in the First Lutheran point its own officers and make such regu-whole, far more important, since a larger institution contain 17,450 volumes, and the world. But the effect of this revival relic of Monkery. The Monks wore and essays, with frequent songs and instru Frederick App, Israel Forer, Isaac Erwine, Church, Rev. Alleman in the Methodist is not confined to the vicinity of this frocks, or gowns. Luther was a Monk mental music by way of variety. It will H. H. Melick, Horace Alleman, H. D. Church. In the evening Rev. Showetts ment of its affairs, subject only to the Gen- and flourishing towns and cities, both East with the College. The Faculty of Penn school house, but is extending all around once and he continued to wear a gown as be needless to state that this exhibition Gold, George Uryer, David German, Ste-preached in the First Lutheran, Rev. eral Synod. the town and into the town itself. We long as he lived. One of the electors once made it evident that the young ladies had phen Boldy, Levi Gloze, John Schoch, Steck in the Methodist and Rev. George never saw such an extraordinary work of You can see the form of his gown in most year, for this will be known already to all Absent—Revs. Shoup, Winton, and On Monday evening Rev. A. W. Leutz

grace in their lives. One of the brotheren of his likenesses. Now, our symbolical who know Prof. Noetling as an educator. Weirer. The following were received as preached in the Second Lutheran Church, from York who took an active part in the Lutherans bave such an idolatrous venera- This is especially true with reference to members of Synod: Rev. A. H. Aughey, from Eccl. 7: 29. work gives us the following account of it, tion of Luther that they think they cannot the music, which we considered to from the Alleghany Synod, Rev. S. Curtis. be orthodox Lutherans unless they wear be the very best part of the programme. J. C. Burkholter, and G. Sill, from the not proper to allude now) this was a most just such a black gown as Luther wore - There were no further public exercises East Pennsylvania Synod, Rev. J. M. delightful session of Synod. This young For several years a Sunday School has Most of them, too, I have been told, drink until Wednesday evening, June 1st, when Steck, from the Central Pennsylvania body composed of what are known as the

" MISSIONARY ROOM.

menced the prayer meeting no guard was Consul at Bucharert, and confirmed in hot town-Subject, "Amor Nostrae Patriae." demand I promise to pay to the Treasurer poisens the hearts of people (and editors and the indebtedness paid. This has not dertake more than has been above reported. with you.

est awakened was manifested where ever all over the country became fearfully ext the fall of Babylon. Then followed seve with the regulations of the Seminary, and brother terms himself a prying and intrudtral Illinois-making nine. you would meet them, and they would cited; they held indignation meetings and cral little jokes, such as are found in the that our directors be authorized to attend in Gentile. The statements as to sincere man is equally libelous; for he says, sympathy, and the expression of the face asking the President of the United States a humorous description of the "sho fly" The President appointed Revs. Keller, "Comely-in appearance, sincere and honest Rice, and Humperly, to attend to the re- in face" (Physiogomy). Here he speaks conform to the action of the General Syn- as they have granted. The Board would annually from neglected coughs and colds,

of the indications of the countenance. od, and authorized its Advisory Board to have been glad to respond favorably to which soon ripen into consumption. or oth-Does this indicate that the writer com- transfer its Missions and Mission funds.— the other applications, but as they were er equally fatal diseases of the lungs; when Resolved, That the officers of this mends him or even recognizes him as a But this Advisory Board, appointed by the pledged to the support of the Missions al-Whole families, one of five members, were the finterest of humanity" for such fur- wavering fidelity to duty, and this is the Synod constitute its Advisory Missionary "sincere man?" We all have said, of a Synod and acting in its behalf, found that ready under their care—as the amount of brother, that his physicological appearance their Missionary treasury was largely in funds on hands has not been large at any was anything but that of an assassin; and debt-that the amount of indebtedness time--as the treasury has sometimes been the love of Jesus. At this school house a began to take off their coats and their under all circumstances, closing with an resolved; That that part of the Constitute of a gentler form. Is this logic could not, at that time, be determined—and overdrawn, and as there was no prospect short time ago, when singing school was cravats, in order to deal energetically with appeal in behalf of true greatness and the tution of the Education Society of the lof that, that we said he was a gentle form? there were some other obstacles to an inheld, it was necessary to have a guard at the the massacre of the Jews in Roumania.— result which springs from its possession.

| Susquehanna, relating to the Synods during the Summer and ly a million and a half at Oak Hall. door to keep order, but when we com- Moreover, a Jew was hurriedly appointed Philo orator, E. B. Killinger, of Orrs- gation, be amended so as to read, "On up this contractedness of mind, which so defer it till these affairs could be adjusted Fall, they have not felt authorized to unpapers should be directed accordingly. The Susquehanna Synod will convene in Williamsport in Special Session, on

ters and lay-delegates. B. F. ALLEMAN, Secretary.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE .- The thirtysixth Annual Commencement of Pennsyl vania College will be held in the College Church, on Thursday morning, June 30th, the exercises beginning at half-past eight o'clock. The public are invited to attend. By order of the Faculty,

> M. L. STOVER, Secretary.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION .- The Annual Address before the Alumni Association of Pennsylvania College, will be delivered by William Hay, Esq., of York, Pa., on Wednesday evening, June 29th, at halfpast seven o'clock. The Association will meet for the transaction of business imme diately after the delivery of the Address. M. L. STOEVER,

Secretary. Notice. - To the Churches of the Franckean Synod .- I am instructed by the Synod, to say that all the churches in our connection are expected to make annual collections to defray the expenses of delegates to the General Synod, and that they are requested to attend to this duty on the first Sabbath in July, and transmit the avails to the undersigned.

M. W. EMPIE, Treasurer. Avoca, N. Y., June 7, 1870.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS .- Rev. C. Sans, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Joliet, Illinois, has handed his resignation to the official board, said resignation to take effect some time in July. He is now looking for a field of labor where his efforts in behalf of the cause of temperance and for the sacred use of the Lord's Day, will not be considered by the church a sufficient reason for withdrawing his support. We are as assured that he has the sympathy of the whole Protestant clergy of the city.

H. D. JENKINS, Pastor Central Presb. Church

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION - NEW York .- An adjourned meeting of the Convention held at Hudson, N. Y., Feb. ruary 15th, 1870, 'to consider the educational interests of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the State of New York," will be held at Hartwick Seminary, on Tuesday, June 28th, at 9 o'clock, A. M. The delegates appointed by the Presi dents of the Hartwick, Franckean, New York and New Jersey Synods, the trustees

terested in the cause are respectfully requested to take notice and to endeavar to Let there be a large and enthusiastic

of Hartwick Seminary, and all others in-

J. H. HECK, Secretary. Schoharie, May 15, 1870.

CORNER STONE LAYING. - At St. Clairsville, Bedford county, Pa, in Rev. J. Peter's charge, the corner stone of a new church building, to be of brick, 38 by 58 feet, with basement, lecture room, &c., was laid with appropriate ceremonies. on Saturday, May 27th, by the pastor, assisted by Rev. Kitsmiller, of Schellsburg, who officiated at the foundation and Rev. Streamer, of Martinsburg, who preached an appropriate discourse in the old church. Though the weather was inclement and the roads muddy, a large concourse of people assembled, who seemed to be much interested in the services.

The congregation, with commendable liberality, increased their subscription list to the extent of \$325 more, leaving still, however, a balance to be raised before the whole cost of the building shall be liqui-

The members of the church here are generally active, zealous and devotional, and seem to appreciate the fidelity and efficiency of their pastor, to whose diligent labors under God much of their 'spiritual prosperity is undoubtedly due. The celebration of the Lord's Supper on

Sabbath morning, and again preaching in the evening, c'osed a series of meetings which, we trust, honored God and edified For the American Lutheran.

Resolutions.

Inasmuch as our Pastor, Rev. W. II. Diven, has labored in the Liverpool charge during that time he has added to the mem-1st, 1870, therefore, Resolved, 1st, That his seven year's cannot do.

stay among us has greatly endeared himself and family to this people, and that we heartily desire that his stay might be lengthened out another seven years.

Resolved, 2nd, That the grateful thanks of this Council be given to Almighty God and our retiring Pastor, for the marked success with which our charge has met, during the seven years just closed. Resolved, 3rd, That in obedience to the

DESIRE of our Pastor, ve, with undis-

ascend to the Throne of Grace for him. and that our exprest desire is, that God's richest blessing may attend him in his new field of labor, and that he may be as suc cessful there, as be has been here.

Resolved, 5th, That these resolutions be published in the Perry county papers, Lutheran Observer and American Lutheran, and that a copy of the same be entered upon our church record.

A. D. VANDLING, Secretary. J. P. HALL, Treasurer.

G. Carey Tharp, P. I. Kline, W. C. Brown, G. W. Lyter, H. Minnium, Joseph Ulsh, H. M. Freed, F. Rinehart, J. L. Dimm, L. K. Ulsh. F. W. Wallace, Reuben Ulsh,

Irvin Lydick. Liverpool charge.

May 25th, 1870. Idle men are dead all their lives,

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Column should be sent to

JOHN J. REBMAN, Harrisburg, Pa.

BIBLE QUESTIONS .- We will commence in our next week's paper the Bible Questions, and here return our thanks for the Tuesday evening, June 21st, 1870. Let kind favor with which they have been rethere be a full attendance of all the minis- ceived.

HELP Us .- We cordially invite Pastors, Superintendents, Teachers and others to send us short articles on any subject relative to the Sunday School work. Our object is to awaken the sleeping talent of our church to a lively interest in this great and glorious cause. Therefore we pray you, "come and help us."

PREACHING TO CHILDREN.—The Rev. Dr. Newton, of Philadelphia, whose success as a children's preacher gives weight to his views on the subject, says:

"Children are able to understand the truths of God better than is generally supposed, and if the reception of this truth is essential to their salvation, is it right that no provision shall be made for their wants? His plea for this service is for the sake of the children themselves, and because the best interests for the church demand it .-Four things are indispensable in this work,

1. A real love for children. 2. A habit of forming distinct and clea deas of the subject handled.

3. A natural, simple and well defined plan of the sermon or address. 4. Simplicity of language.

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NOTICE YOUR SCHOLARS .- Standing on the street recently, conversing with friend, we saw at one side several bright happy looking children, presently one- ex claims, "There is my Sunday School teacher coming!" Brushing back their bair the little ones tried to look as presentable possible, to the handsomely dressed oung lady whom we saw approaching us. But judge of our surprise when we noticed the teacher passing them by without be stowing a glance upon the every day clad little ones, who for a moment before had eyes for no one but the approaching teacher How we felt like going after the thoughtless teacher and saying to her, these are the little lambs, week-days as well as Sunhow deeply such "triffling disappointments" as we call them, sink down into little hearts! How sadly the little one turns away, mortified, too, that her com panions had witnessed the disappointment nothing more, simply noticed the child .- where it first disappeared. Perhaps the teacher did not notice her, but

this only proves that the habit of noticing the young needs cultivation. The worst boy in your class, or school, will become the better boy, for a friendly recognition on the part of the teacher. It does him good to have other boys see that a well dressed lady or gentleman thinks enough of him to speak to him in his every day jacket, and we believe he will try to be a better boy for it. Keep looking out therefore for your scholars, and notice them kindly when you meet them.

SUPERINTENDENTS DUTIES .- The fol owing excellent article, upon the duties of Superintendents, meets our views exactly and being precisely our way of thinking we cheerfully give it room in our columns:

Let the superintendent keep order by example, by waiting after one stroke of the bell until all are still, using the eye or an admonishing gesture. A few moments of silent prayer have been found salutary. Classes should not be interrupted during he time of the lessons; strangers should not be seated near the classes; officers should not be allowed to interrupt them. particularly the librarian with books and papers. Teachers must not be allowed to gossip during the session.

The preparation of the superintendent was thought to be more necessary, and should be more thorough than that of any acher. His work is for every day in the year. Collect illustrations - carry a memoranda for this purpose. The preparation is three told-of the head, tune the heart clothe the feet. Arrange in your mind the exercises for the day, including the symns to be sung. In addressing the school the superintendent should not take the material away from his teachers, by explaining the lesson at the commencement of the school, but in a few minutes at the close enforce or impress the lesson upon

The superintendent should never invite since the spring of 1863, and inasmuch as strangers to pray or address the school, un-I she b lieves they can do more good dan bership of said charge two hundred and he can. All addresses should harmonize sixty seven (267) souls, and ina-much as with the lesson of the day. The use of the he has tendered his resignation to the blackboard, objects and maps, is valuable Council of said charge, to take effect June in impressing the lesson. Be plain and brief, and do not attempt anything you

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On the 7th inst., in Mount Joy, Lancaster county, by Rev. J. H. Menges, of York, Pa. Henry A. Ebert, of York, to Mary Sheller, of On the 26th ult., at the residence of the The above resolutions were ununimously bride's parents, by Rev. J. A. Adams, Dr. G. W. Mifflin, of Catawissa, Pa, to Mary E adopted by the General Council of the Leisenring, of Bear's Gap. Northumberland county. Pa. On the 29th ult., at the residence of John F. Heinich, of Mount Camel, Pa., by Rev. J. A. Aqams, Peter R. Mutchler, of Shamokin. Po., to Maggie E. Oswald, of Ashland, Pa.

York County Items.

Mrs. Frick, wife of John P. Frick Esq., had a stroke of paralysis, on Wed nesday. She is lying in a very critical During the storm on Thursday, the

residence of R. Kline, Esq., at New Curberland, was struck by lightning and considerably damaged. The new church of the Union Con-

gregation, near Rossville, Warrington town. ship, will be dedicated to the service of God on Sunday the 19th inst.

The new United Brethren Church, Rev. J. C. Smith, pastor, in North Newherry street, will be dedicated to Almighty God, on Sunday, July 24. Among those who graduated a

Dickinson College, Carlisle, on Thursday list, were Abram W. Rudisill, of York, and Edgar Shearer, of Dillsburg. The corner stone of the new M. E Church, now in course of erection, on the corner of Duke and New streets, will be laid, no preventing providence, by the order

P. M. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Smith of Columbia, and others. LAYING OF A CORNER STONE -- By Divine permission the corner stone of the new Evangelical Lutheran church in erection near Roler's School House, Dover township, York county Pa., under the pastoral care of Rev Henry Seifert, will be laid, June 26th, 1870. Rev. Lilly, of York, and Rev. Dasher, of West Fairview are expected to preach on the occasion. Scrvices to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.-All neighboring ministers and the public

are cordially invited. By order of the Building Committee.

NEW CHURCH .-- The Committee of the Lutheran congregation of Wrightsville, have purchased a lot of ground on Hellam street, opposite Third, for the purpose of erecting a house of worship, their former church having recently been destroyed by lightning. The new building will be 41x 65 feet in size, and will be built with a basement story. Excavations for the foundation have been commenced and we understand the work will be pushed forward until the building is completed.

DROWNED .- Hamon, a son of Emanuel Bates, aged about 11 years, was accidentally drowned in the Codorus Creek, a short distance below the navigation dam, on Mondays, care for them! Ah, who can tell day afternoon last. He had been in bathing, in company with several other boys, on an old boat near the shore, when he fell into to the water, and not being able to swim, he was carried by the current some distance from the boat and was drowned .of her reasonable expections. What a lit- His body was found on the following Wedtle effort it would have cost, to have, if nesday about two hundred yards from

DEDICATION OF THE FOURTH LUTH ERAN CHURCH .- This splendid church was re-dedicated on Sunday morning last, with impressive ceremonics. Rev. Dr. Lochman, of the First Lutheran church. delivered an appropriate sermon on the occasion. Remarks were also made by the Rev. J. H. Menges, the pastor of the congregation, and the Rev. Dr. Baum, of St. Paul's congregation. In the evening the Rev. Mr. Lilly, of Zion Lutheran church, delivered a suitable sermon, and prayers were offered by Dr. Baum, and the Rev. Mr. Smith, of the United Brethren congregation. Both morning and evening the

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ing the Redeemer's Kingdom. THE RAILROAD. -- Active operations have this week been begun on the railroad leading from Selinsgrove to Lewistown. We understand that the Central Pennsylvania Railroad Company has undertaken Kuits ten pairs per day. A child can operate the work and will push it forward as rapidly as possible. They have advertised for 1000 men to be employed along the whole line of the road to finish the grading, and we observe they are already at work. The bridge has been contracted for by Mr. Cressmede, of Harrisburg, and will cross the river at Selinsgrove. Work has also been commenced on the bridge. This will be a great convenience to the people receive prompt attention. in Selinsgrove, and no doubt a great ad-

vantage to the place. SELINSGROVE LOCAL NEWS .-- Persons | PLEASANT TO TAKE who have been away from Selinsgrove for some time will be surprised on their return to find that the octigonal school house, commonly called the "Pepper Box," which has from time to time been a peculiarity of our town. has entirely disappeared and that a spacious building is gradually rising on the spot where it stood. This building is the Odd Fellows' Hall, which will be completed during the course Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, and all of the summer, and will be an ornament to the town. It will be a large two-story building,. The lower story is to be used for a town hall and the second as a hall for

the use of the society. School Houses .-- Two brick school houses are in process of erection this summer; one on the Island and the other on the site of the old union school house in the centre of the town. All the other school houses in the different parts of the town were sold and the two new buildings will be made large enough to accommodate

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From the Hearth and Home. Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary.

May 23d.—On a tiger-skin rug, kicking up his chubby little feet, lay Baby Lee, while the housekeeping wisdom of Busydale was gathering in the parlors. But a succession of squeals-not caused by fear of that whereon he lay, though it was not many years ago the terror of a Bengalese jungle-caused his removal to another apartment, and the usual exercises began. A letter was read from a lady in Cincinnati, with respect to the difficulty found by some in preserving strawberries. This

was received last fall, and has been waiting its season. She gives a recipe which she has proven to be good: TO PRESERVE STRAWBERRIES.

Take a pound of sugar to a pound of beiries. Put the berries on to cook without the sugar, and cook until they are entirely free from water, which will take about as long as ordinary preserving. Then add the sugar and boil fifteen minutes, just as you make jelly. This recipe is very simple, and the best method of preserving all kinds of berries. They, of course, do not retain their form, but the flavor is per-

Mrs. Lester .- I think this is a very proper time to discuss the subject of food in general. We have had recipes of all kinds-some of them very good, others less so. I have not felt called upon to require of my digestive organs or of Dr. Lester's proofs that every kind of cake and pie and pudding that has been served up to us here is harmless, wholesome, nourishing; but I do feel called on every day to study the great subject of nutrition in its broadest sense—the supply of every waste in the human body, full response to every demand it makes, and keeping it in the highest physical aptitude for the performance of its various functions. The old doctrine that we are to spiritualize ourselves by vigils, by abstinence, by selfcastigation, is long since exploded. The skillful engineer polishes the locomotive, removes or diminishes friction at every possible point, oils all the bearings, gives it ample supplies of fuel and water, that, with the highest speed, the greatest ease of movement, and the utmost degree of power, it may draw over the well-laid track the heavy-laden train, freighted with merchandise, with animal life, with precious human lives. So these bodies of ours, more wonderful far in their mechanmoved by an energy mightier and more she will will find nearly all the plants she subtle than steam, should have abundance has mentioned, and which I keep up just of sleep to "knit up" the wasted nerve, for the sake of my dear old mother, who creation to polish off the grime of care and toil, and let the "coppers" cool. For in this nineteenth century, this "wondrous mother age," this dawning of the millenium, the "track" on which we move girdles the earth, and over it is borne fruits from every clime, peoples of every race,

Aunt Betsey .- An' that's what you was thinkin' 'bout 'tother day at the depot, when you watched 'em ileing th' engin'. wondered what on airth Miss Lester was studyin' out.

Mrs. Lester. - Aunt Betsey always takes me right down. When I was a young woman, I had great delight in reading the dialogues of Plato, and dwelling in the ideal and absolute; but Aunt Betsey always will remind me that Francis Bacon was greater than Plato; so I will give her a slice of the Baconian philosophy, and be intensely concrete.

"This is the hour and this the minute: Here is the box with the candy in it." In plain prose, the time to provide for the wants of the body during the ensuing year is upon us. It is time to make preparations for canning and drying and preserving the various fruits and vegetables of the present and coming season.

Aunt Betsey .- That's sensible talk. Now, about the cans-what shall we put in glass, what shall we put in tins?

Mrs. Lee. - For corn, tomatoes, and peas, I very much prefer tin. I used cans last year for tomatoes which I sealed up with wax, and which were as high-flavored when I opened the last one this spring as the day they were sealed, and far better than any I have bought at the grocer's since. Perhaps some lady has more experience than I in canning corn and peas. If so, the Club will be very much obliged

to her if she will place it at their service. Mrs. Knox .- I have tried a very great variety of glass cans, and I find the best are those with glass tops, so made that the fruit cannot come in contact with any metalic substance. Rhubarb, cranberries, whortleberries, grapes, and grape-juice require such covers so as to contract no unpleasant taste from touching tin or zinc .--Last year I put up a large amount of fruit and vegetables, but I intend to double the quanty this year. I find that, after men and women pass forty, the sharpness of appetite, and the ability to cat almost anything with impugnity, that young people have, becomes less and less, while the de mand for steady and full supplies of the best food is as great as ever. Mr. Knox has a very heavy legal practice, and if his diet is not scrupulously adapted to the requirements of the wasted nerve and tissue, his powers of endurance and of achievement are diminished. I am careful always to have for him abundant supplies of excellent wheat bread, of milk from cloverfields and wild pasture in the summer-time and in the winter from barns of fragrant hay and juicy roots; for the quality of milk varies as much as that of any other article of food that can be named. Then, from our own poultry-yard, I provide the table with fresh-laid eggs at all seasons of and so of fish. Not that he may be high fed, pampered, and thus made weak and inefficient, but that his physical nature may be braced and sustained under the tremendous pressure of his business, and the wear of professional toil and responsibility. We have berries and grapes and all the fruits. These I find as necessary on the table in their way as meat or bread. I know that by and by the human engine will wear out; but, to quote from Mrs. Lester, I try to lessen the friction at every

point, oil the bearings, and feed it well. Mrs. Lee .- We must talk a little about

spring that I must have a flower garden. "Why, my dear wife," said he, "what can you do in your bit of a front yard?" "I can have at least a monthly rose, a carnation, and a heliotrope," said I, "and that is worth working for." "A handkerchief of a garden that will be," he replied, but he spaded me up a plot and fertilized it, and you wouldn't believe how many little plants are growing there. Every day we have a rose or a verbena now, and soon our variety of flowers will be considerable; but even one dear little rosebud in a wineglass of water makes me happy, and I do so enjoy watching and tending the few plants I call mine. In my dining-room window, which fronts the south, I can have my garden all winter. Many of the ladies here have ample grounds for flowers, I know, and some of them have green-houses filled with rare exotics; but one may have the delight and the culture of tending flowers with but a few feet of soil and a

dozen choice plants. Aunt Betsey .-- I s'pose you'll laugh when I tell you 'bout my flower-gardin; but I do like to set out there of a warm summer's day under the laylock bushtree it is now: I planted it over twenty years ago-and rock in the same old cheer my mother used ter sit in, and see the oldfashioned posies springing at my feetfresh, and lookin' jest as they did when I was a leetle mite of a gal. Ther's bachelor's-buttons, and southernwood, an' marigolds, an' lupine, and sweet peas, an' hollyhocks, an' chiny-asters - they're so much prettier an' sweeter than these newfangled furrin things; tho' I s'pose Julia Knox 'ud think the hull of 'um together nct wuth one o' her red-leaved Japan posies. Then I've got the prettiest bed o' Johnny-jump ups you ever sot your eyes on; they've growed there ever sence I had a gardin, and it makes my old eyes water to see how peert an' lively they look at me just as they did forty odd year ago. I have house-plants too, but they're as oldfashioned as the rest, and I like 'em jest 'cause they air so; house-leek, an' otaheite -it's the prettiest thing for a hangin' basket you ever seen-an' a lemon-tree, an' an' ice-plant, an' dew-plant. I never see none of 'em 'cept the lemon-tree 'n any body else's house, 'nless they're old-timey

Mrs. Knox .- I think we might profit by an exchange with Aunt Betsey in some of her flowers, The "novelties," like the fashions, are often less beautiful and fragrant than the dear faces of flowers familiar to our girlhood. But when Aunt Betsey comes to see me, I'll show her what ism than any engine man can make, and I call the "old lady's flower-bed," where ample supplies of food to feed the fires of lives with me, and who thinks more of it heart and brain and muscle, and due re than she does of all the green house plants and the rest of the flowers put together. Mrs. Lee .- Our subject next time will be "The Management of Beds and Bedrooms." The Club adjourned.

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"I am glad of one thing!" She spoke out suddenly, a sigh of relief following the sentence. It was little Helen. She had been sitting very still for a good while holding a picture book in her hand. "Glad of what?"

"That I'm not a hen," she answered, lifting her serious eyes to mine. "Not a hen! why, darling, what do you

She brought me the book, and I saw at her mind. The picture of a mother hen frighte: ed at the appearance of a fox, was on the open page.

"Poc: Ling! How scared she is!" eat her up?" "Unless she can escape him," I au-

"Oh, I'm glad I'm not a hen to be frightened or killed by a fox! It is so

dreadful!" And I saw a little shiver run over her. 'May be you are in as much danger as the hen," I said.

"Me?" There are no foxes about here. Why do you say that, mamma! And anyhow, a fox would'nt hurt a little girl ?" "I heard Mrs. Clare say something about foxes when she was here yesterday."

"What did she say, mamma?" "She said, take care of the little foxes." "Oh, yes! I remember now; and I could'nt help wondering what she meant." "She did'nt, of course, mean live foxes

that run about in the woods." "I knew she didn't mean them. Are there any other kinds of foxes?"

"What kind? Where are they?" "Inside of you."

"Oh, mother!" Helen exclaimed, a tremor of surprise in her voice. "Foxes in-

"Yes, my darling; and you are in as much danger as the bird you so pitied just

There was a half-scared, half-wondering expression in my little girl's face. "Oh, I understand!" she said, a faint smile playing about her lips. "By foxes

you mean naughty feelings.' "Yes, foxes are cruel and cunning. They hurt and destroy. You know how cruel Hered was; how he sent forth and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem, and n all the coast thereof, from two years and under, and how the Lord called him that

"Oh, yes! I remember. And was it because he was cruel that he was called

"Yes. The evil and cruel feeling, represented by foxes in nature, had destroyed sewing with equal facility the very finest and coarsest materials, and anything between the all the kind and compassionate feeling in the year, with fat hens, or tender chickens, or savory turkeys. In the season of oysor savory turkeys. In the season of oysning and cruel as the fox. And this same
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them .- Children's Hour. A New London Sabbath-school teacher said to a little boy recently: "Suppose some bad, wicked boy should stop you on your road to church, and ask you to go Mrs. Lee.—We must talk a little about flowers—not a very great step from fruits, for I think they should always come on the table ed the little wag, "I would say, Shoo, fly. dressed to the don't bother me; I'm bound for Sunday-Mrs. Bland.-I told Mr. Bland this School."

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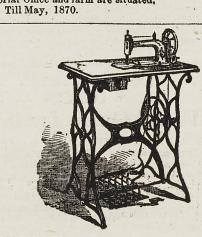
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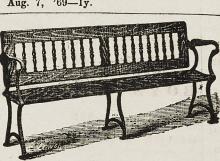
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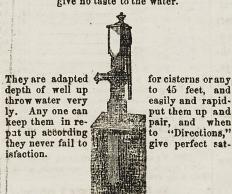
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