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n essentials, unity; in non-essentials. liberty; in all things, charity."

t only the name of the post

dowment Fund of Newberry College.

The report of the treasurer of this fund, as published in the Minntes of the last meeting of the S. C. Synod, or Rev. J. Frey, of Reading, Pa.," we shows that the contributions to said fund had accumulated in his hands, by his skilled management, (interest, the wanderings of Watchman,' who &c.,) to the amount of \$1,297.22. so delighted us with his recent visit That amount, according to the re- to the sunny South.' We know they cord, was borrowed by Synod for a will interest our readers, and regret be judicious and beneficial to pubcontributed to make up this aggregate sum, and the persons or congregations from whom they were received, and the exact dates of the ontribution. A large portion of the aurch do not know what was done, and they should have no possible excuse for not knowing. An examination of the Synodical Minutes for the last two years would have given them full information on the subject but a condensed statement now would be read with satisfaction by

It may be regretted possibly by some that the article on this subject from Bro. Campbell appears in the the interests of our College in this can not be compounded with or dis- drained the marshes, opened the concerning the article that prompted subject to the Synod and Board of will give so much now, on the condi- covered the land with cities an it; but we are persuaded that the Trustees for some years, and nu tion that I shall never be asked for towns, spread the sails of commerce oughly discussed, to enable us to devised, though not very energeti-If our views are irreconcilable, to shows decided signs of convalescence, of opinion developed in the articles of those who think it a useless waste correct ! We certainly are unable nature, placed lightning rods to your respondent, arises measurably, if you are sure he will get well, may would be to have not mainly, from a defect of statehas told us specifically what he assurance that their money will not College in the meantime, if it have and valleys, tunnelled through the "revival popularly so called." These as an inviolable fund. ifferent, according to the different The first requisite to the profitable Commencement, adds: "And now from further special calls toward over the land and across the seas, a correct and accordant view of its course the good brother does not ex- come. Then, with one chair en- steamships to traverse the bring wa-

ordinances, and an ephemeral excite- Church who read the paper. ment produced by histrionic tricks | We feel especially moved to venti- burial. But it is perfectly within every age and nation, invented the tween a revival "sent down" from some statements in response to an are sanguine that the people will teeming productions like many-wing-God by the power of the Holy Ghost epistolary appeal made recently in give it that whereon to live, if every ed messengers in every direction, through the truth prayerfully preach- behalf of the endowment effort now pastor, church officer and earnest diffusing the lights and blessings of up" by "art and man's device." The "There are four difficulties in the give what they can. one is a blessing, the other is a way of your endowment plan, which | 3. "They have no faith in the hand the rich fruits of learning and curse; and it is not to be assumed I fear will prevent its success." He financial management of said Insti- science among the masses of the that revivals, as they "actually oc- then states them as considered in the tution." But why not? Who have people. cur," are uniformly alike in charac- following order:

esire only to arrive at the truth.

colleague "II." and our special con- entire Church in South Carolina. 4. "It will take no common men ties in the right channels.

seonquerable obedience to God's truth as apprehended by us. And may He "make us perfect in every sight; through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory forever and ever. Amen."

The Lutheran and Missionary.

of extracts from the letters of our

The above is clipped from the Mi cionary of the loth inst., and in reply we assure the editor who wrote that there was not, in the immediate mission complained of, the slightest intention to defraud it of any hono due. We had announced in advance our intention to transfer said extracts from the Lutheran and Mis-

ferring to "Our Friend Watchman used this language: "We intend give next week some extracts from specific purpose, with its pledge and that we have not space to publish in oligation to return the same in full, full his letters as they have appeared

n the Lutheran and Missionary." As we thus gave the credit before it was "due," and in anticipation cer tified all our readers of the source whence the extracts would be taken we think we are entitled credit" of having, in this case, served due "newspaper courtesy. ers, that the extracts from "the wan

South Carolina Synod and Newberry

Visitor, as may have been the case State. It has been an "agonizing" missed with a bribe, by saying: "I rivers, and cultivated the soil, an subject itself needs to be more thor- merous quack remedies have been anything again." tain greater unity and harmony of cally applied, to restore it to a con- propose to raise \$50,000, instead of globe, and amassed the treasures view concerning its real merits, or, dition of vigorous health. It now an amount sufficient to endow one and wealth of every clime, "agree to differ" in peace, as our and some of those very cautious peo- large amount this year than to raise in subjection and renders subseonsciences shall constrain us. It ple who have been withholding their \$15,000 or \$20,000, let us do it. But vient to its will some of the most ems apparent that the difference sympathy and help, after the model who can accept that hypothesis as powerful and destructive forces now feel encouraged to give toward casier to raise the \$50,000 in five or strapped the land with railroads nent or want of definition. Neither the proposed endowment, with the ten years, what is to become of the leveled the hills, bridged the streams understands by a "revival," or a be misappropriated, but will be held no endowment at all ! We are per- mountains, scooped out great canals,

the Board of Trustees, in giving us the understanding, if it be deemed the mail and the wires use then we can proceed to dis pect that appeals by and through dowed, the College should be placed ters of the great ocean. uss its merits impartially, with the the Visitor are alone to do the need- upon its own merits and ability to ed work, but that through it as a maintain iself by taition fees, with schools, colleges, and institutions -its condition, importance, claims, the Synod during

ter, conduct or consequences; or 1. "The people complain that the tute its Board of Trustees? Are important results and achievements that the one conducted in the reign true state of affairs in which the they not responsible men and the which this wonderful human mind of "good old king Hezekiah," or college is placed is concealed from stewards of the church? Why not has accomplished in the principal the one witnessed on the day of Pen- them." If this complaint is a just call upon them to give "an account fields of its labors and efforts, for cost, is identical with many "so- one, its occasion should at once be of their stewardship," if they have time would fail us to recount even in ings of modern times. removed. As we have no knowledge been delinquent? This would be general terms the half it has done in Nor must it be taken for granted of the specific financial operations of far better than to beed vague rumors the various departments of art, to that because one is opposed to the the College, further than the slight of mismanagement or misdirection adorn and embellish our homes, to counterfeit he has no experience in illumination received at last Synod, of funds. There have been undoubt- lessen our labors and anxieties, inthe genuice article. We believe we are not prepared to give a state edly some "ways that were dark" crease our comforts and enjoyments, there are prejudices on both sides, ment of its affairs, but as they are and mfsterious in the disposition of and to elevate and ennoble our lives. and that closer contact and candid in the hands of honorable and hon- the funds raised prior to or during Considering these things, and lookwill tend to remove them. est men we conclude that there has the early part of the war. But with ling at such results and attainments, Let us compare views, not in the been no deliberate concealment of that we have nothing now to do. no one will fail to see the great imspirit of the partisas, but of breth- financial condition. But more light The College is on a new basis, and portance of securing the highest culren who wish to "hold the truth" in may be needed, and the President of there is no reproach attaching to ture and the atmost power of which unity. With this spirit and purpose the Board of Trustees is prepared any connected with its management. the mind is capable, and all the Visitor may give its more delib- and fully competent to give it, and They may have made mistakes, but feel the solemn responsibility of erate convictions in due time. Our he commands the confidence of the they are men above suspicion.

grasp nothing feebly, but are earnest him, together with the offer of our

us that which is well pleasing in his say in positive terms that no other at some central point, a general man demands will be made. People are meeting of ministers and laymen fro them to give money in one large sum ulating effect, but still would me than to call on them this year to en- supply the place of persevering "HONOR TO WHOM HONOR."-We dow one chair with the certainty of individual effort, "in season and out a similar call being made in a few of season."

> above assertions. That "people are ened. We have spoken freely and wearied by incessant demands" we frankly. We have the bouest pur know, and sometimes they become weary before they do anything, and College front a perfectly disinterest some who complain the loudest do ed motive. Let the brethren speak the least. But there are not a few out and write out their mature who give from principle, and do not views as to the surest way of ac weary in well doing, as they never plishing the thing we so much desir become weary in receiving the inces and let all couplate each other in zer sant blessings that a bounteous heav- and courtesy in what they do at en pours upon them. "Freely ye say in this matter of paramou have received, freely give," is the importance to our church in this rule and logic of gospel benedictions. State. We can not flourish and "It is accepted according to that a maintain our proper position as a man hath, and not according to that a church without a collegiate justitu man bath not." Every christian is tion of high grade. This is too self bound by the law of love and con- evident to need proof. sistency to give to the support of Christ's cause; and if one bearing his name refuses to respond to His call for help when he has the ability to render it, he shows that he has It of man in his physical capacity only the same and not the spirit of and showed his great superiority

cording to ability, finds it a genuine lore which have been there be submitted to, would, of course, art a thousand fold. prefer to have the whole process con- The human mind has built ships densed into one concentrated though | crossed the trackless ocean, and di-We have been anxiously exercised But christian liberality, as a duty governments and laws, peopled states in mind for some weeks concerning and a pleasure, is something which and kingdoms, cleared the forests

charge of its finances ! Who consti-

tributor on this subject are men who We therefore refer this complaint to to collect may endowment." Why

not put all the wacosmos men in the ided in the expression of columns in which to give it the con- Synod at it? And let us all help their opinions. We are sorry to sideration it deserves, in the spirit of them. It seems to me that every differ from either of them on any forbearance, kindness and frankness. pastor has a duty and an ability i vital subject, but we are ready to Let the people who contribute their this matter that he can not transfe learn from both. If constrained to means for this object have the fullest to the shoulders of any extraord oin issue with them, it will be with guarantees possible. Give them con- nary man. All should work in ear diffidence and deference, but with an fidence, and they will give you nest and work together; and we 2. "Your endowment is not large close of the year that nothing ha enough. Contributions would be been accomplished." It would be made more willingly if you would well indeed, as suggested, to have wearied by incessant demands, * * * every congregation, if you can get it and you could sooner prevail on Such a gathering would have a stim-

There is too much assumed in the peous. We are willing to be enlight

The Human Mind.

In a former article we spoke bri over the brute creation. We are The plea for a larger demand is now to contemplate him as the pos more specious than real. The man seasor of an intellect, which is capamight need in five or ten years to rious, wonderful and powerful piece come is not solicited at once, does of mechanism with which the Infinite not thereby gain upon our confidence Mind has blessed the world. It has that he has much of a mind to give unlocked the great storehouse of at all. The fact is, that one who knowledge, entered its portals, and gives cheerfully and frequently, ac- brought forth the rich treasures of luxury, a good recipe for happiness; for ages. It has explored the varie which we would not restrict to a spasm, fields of science, penetrated many of but reduce to a settled habit; whilst the mysteries of nature, and exone who does it with a sensation plained the laws by which they are similar to that experienced in tooth governed, and multiplied the inven drawing, as something which must tions, creations and achievements of

sainful ordeal, with the assurance of covered other continents and lands founded colonies and empires, framed The brother thinks that we should into every nook and corner of our

chair. If it is easier to raise that This wonderful agency has brough If it is thunderbolts of the storm-cloud nate expressions, and A clear headed, energetic, and suggestion, it is more feasible to structed commodious highways from "magnetic" brother and member of endow one chair fully at first, with place to place, sent out the lines of ons of those employing them. some account of what transpired at | best, that the church have a respite | graph in their many ramifications scussion of any question is to have you must write up the College." Of that object for five or ten years to and built and equipped splendic

The human mind has established medium the true state of the College out one cent from the treasury of learning of every grade and descrip it will not libraries vast numbers of books, trodeserves to die and have a decent bors, researches and discoveries of and sensational appearances; be- late the subject further just now, by our ability to make it live, and we printing press, and sent forth its land, and disseminating with lavish

Such are some of the great and

Roanoke College.

This institution, located at Salem va. in the beautiful valley of the Roanoke river, presents superior advantages to those wishing a thorough ducation at a first-class college. needs no higher praise than the mere neution that it has, without endow ment and in the midst of competi tion, not only maintained itself, bu has extended its patronage into seventeen States. During its last session before, notwithstanding the financial At the last commencement T. C. first honor and the gold medal in mathematics. The Board of Trusmmittees to prepare plans for raising an endowment fund of \$200,000 by the quarto-centeunial in 1878.

gives full information about course The expenses of ten months are only about \$200, an amount surprisingly low for the advantages afforded.

Luther's Small Catechism.

effort. How often we are ready to other farther atest by Horse Cove. teau, within less than three-fourth faint in our efforts to do God's bid- Both roads are very rough from the of a mile of the Tennssee Biver ding because of little difficulties in foot of Stump House Mountain, four which is here crossed by a very sul our way! How often are we dis- miles above Walhalla, for a distance stantial co. red bridge. The Court posed to become "slothful," and are of twenty-five miles, passing over a House is a mer brick building unwilling to become "followers of mountainous and exceedingly broken new brick jail is mearly finished them who through faith and patience country. We came up the route by there are two good churches-Meth inherit the promises," forgetting that Clayton, arriving there, after an easy odist and Presbyterian-several er "verily there is a reward to the drive, on Monday evening, and pass- cellent hotels, and some half a degree

properly prepare applicants for confirmation, prepared his Larger Catechism, but discovered that there was something far back of this that would greatly interfere with the success of the teachers of religion, and to meet and overcome this difficult be simplified and condensed work into his Small Catechism. says in his introduction: "The deolorable wretchedness which I cently witnessed, when I visited your parishes, has impelled me to publish this Catechism drawn up in a aple and brief form, Eternal God! what distress did I behold! The people, especially those living in the country, and even parishione for the most part, possessing so little knowledge of christian doctrine !"

It seems that Luther made the first specessful effort at providing the means for instruction in the family. His christian influence, and the wonderful facility be possessed, sanctified by the enlightening influence of the Holy Spirit, enabled him to prepare a simple little book that has ecome the most popular book in the world except the Bible. It is to-day of the human race. There is scarce a popular language on earth which it is not published It has been found sufficient for and in the family circle. It furnishes food for the doctor in Theology, as breathes the loving spirit of Christ who took little children in his arms and blessed them, and it teaches the profoundest truths of the gospel It brings the sincere milk of the word to babes in Christ, and the christian world. Its reception was doubtful when first offered, but it has a grasp upon public affection the world can never shake off. Other ed and heard, and a revival "gotten inaugurated. Our respondent says: member will do his duty, and all will knowledge far and wide over the Catechisms have risen, lived and died, but this remains the same in every age, in every clime. Noble little work of a noble mind! God has accepted it as teaching his truth and be will protect and bless Scores and scores of souls have through its teachings, learned the way to Christ, and multitudes will live forever in glery saved through the instruction of this blessed little book. The rationalism, and infidel ity, and pelagianism, and Phariseisn of our day would discard it from our Sunday schools and family circles as too antiquated and straight for this enlightened day, but the effort

will be vain : "Truth crushed to earth will rise again; The eternal years of God are hers."

Letter from the Mountains

FRANKLIN, N. C., July 13th, 1874. When we left Walhalia, a week ago to day, it was fully our intention

to take a month at least of rest and mills, the Government freedom from thought and care, rest let them alone. Ha from the toil of the school-room and through the Bine Ridge. from the use of our pen. Ten months one prong of the Te of hard and constant labor we con- near its source, and en sidered entitled us to a little holiday. beautiful and charming But presuming that some of our which Franklin is situat it numbered as many students as friends and readers would like to twenty-three miles for know something of this delightful The country here is not pressure, and the general falling off region in which we are sojourning and rugged, the valley of the in the attendance at most colleges. for a season, we shall jot down brief- is wider, though you are ly our first impressions of it in a rounded on all sides by Herndon, of Kentucky, received the short letter or two from the moun- picturesque mountains. Franklin is in Macon county, N. C., gated forests, and in many

tees and Alumui have appointed full fifty miles north of Walhalla, semingly piled one upon an and they are good long miles. The The road is a good one, and weather was intensely hot when we right down the valley of started, with a bright July sun being often near its The catalogue of the college, a shining over-head. But seated in a does not cross the river handsome document of forty pages, good hack, drawn by an excellent before reaching Franklin. The team from the stables of our young of the Tennessee is not as eleof study, regulations, expenses, &c. friend, Willie Addington, in Walhal- as we expected to find it, having la, with a skillful and careful driver, somewhat blue-blackish time we felt that we could scale the moun- the soil. We passed many fine tains and climb along their scraggy beautiful farms along the river do Send for catalogue and examine for heights, and wind through their nar- to this point, and we are inforvourself .- Louisville, (Ky.) Courier row defiles, and tread their deep, in the beauty and fertility of the valles tricate and shady glens, with perfect increase as you proceed beyond the safety. And so we found it. There are two roads from Walhal-

> ton in Rabun county, Ga., and the tants, situated on an elevated of ing, besides many other limpid and stores. There is a Male and Fe pretty streams, whose sparkling Academy in the town, and waters leap and sing along their learn that the school which down rocky channels, Changa Creek and its session some weeks since was it Chatuga River. The latter is a beau- flourishing condition. tiful stream, with bright, clear water, The climate here is simply delight leaping and rippling over a rocky ful. In the warmest weather bottom. No wonder the Indians, summer (and we have had a sample the poor red men of the forests, who of it since we have been hereliti once dwelt in these cosy dells and always pleasant in the shade and a grassy glades, loved their beautiful night. A breeze from the mount country so well and were so loath to is nearly all the time stirring. The leave it. It was originally a perfect water is excellent, being pure, paradise for the hunter. The forests and wholesome. Having an about were filled with game of all sorts, dance of the best kind of provideer, turkey, and pheasants, &c., and being far from market, the pe and the waters abounded with fish. ple live bountifully on the fat of the But with the Indians, the game, and land. Here you get the finest and the fishes have well nigh all disap- richest milk and butter we ever saw. peared. We were told that there are We are quartered with Capt. W. M. a few deer and turkeys still, and Addington in Franklin, whose table occasionally a pheasant to be found is always well supplied with every in the mountains, and there are some thing that is good, and the Captain fish in the Chataga and other large and his kind lady are so genial and streams, but they are not so numerous accommodating to their guests that

> as in days gone by. Clayton is the county-seat of Ra- Persons from the low compay bun. It is quite a small place, nes | quest of health and good water, a tled right in among the everlasting fine climate and charming seemen. nountains. It is a nice place to stop can not find a more pleasant and at in summer, as there is a delightful desirable place in which to sojour breeze always fanning its inhabi- for a season than Franklin. The tants, but we would imagine it is best of board can be had at reason rather cool in winter. The Court able rates, and the people are kind, unique pattern. We never saw one Sugar Fork, Nantahala, and other like it before. The house is large mountain streams, in which the a enough, but such an odd shape, and mous speckled trout are to be found the windows so few and small. We in abundance, are easily accessing couldn't "get the hang" of it at all, from this point, and the neighborn until we found out the Court is held | mountains abound in game. down stairs, and the County officers | We have found but one Lathern are above. That does not matter in Franklin, our worthy young friend, nuch, however, as everything may M. F. Ansel, Esq., who is a rising be considered as up-stairs in this young lawyer of this section and a

We spent the night very pleasantly in Clayton, stopping with Mr. Dankin, who keeps a public enough for one time. ionse there. The fare was very good, and the house is well-kept for a little mountain bamlet, and the barres reasonable enough. Leavng Clayton early next morning, we took the pike for Franklin, having a much better road than on the previous day, and a far nicer country through which to travel. Passing through some of the deep gorges of mer clothing.

These Rabun fellows, it is said are extensively engaged in distiling, and have long and successfully defied the Revenue officers of the Government. It may be so, but we saw no evidences of either still or whiskey. One thing is certain, however, if there ever was a country adapted to operations of that kind, it is Kabup.

We must not omit to mention a mil that we saw on the roadside, while passing throught this Gap. It is about as original and unique a thing in its way as is the Court House at Clayton. Being a native of Lexington county, S. C., which is famous for its many and excellent mills, this little hawk's nest of an affair, planted right in the gurgling throat of a small mountain stream, that tum-And when these waves of unbelief bles along by the side of the road. shall have dashed against the rock without any dam or pond whatever. of our faith and spent their force, and with only a few short clap-boards Luther's Catechism will still be the to shelter the hopper, attracted our recting its vast powers and capabili- guide-board that will point millions attention not a little! No wonder of auxious souls to the haven of rest we mistook the concern at first for not come to the front with

on one grain of corn for he and then bops off on ar we could not help but for criticism was eminently still-houses of Rabuy ar their summits with green and v

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la to this place, one by way of Clay- town, of about two hundred inhal

one soon feels perfectly at home. an original, sociable, and hospitable to strangers

subscriber to the Visitor. Much re-

Terrible Outrage!

abduction of a child in Philade as stated below. The coolness of the fiends in treating for the ranson "makes one's blood boil" in that phrase. What shall be result of this inhuman scheme b extort money? Shall it become precedent by the payment of sum asked by the villians, and thus overshadow every household " the appalling dread of a similar ealamity ! Or shall the anguished parents be held in suspense for weeks longer with the possibility of m recovering their child nor detecting the perpetrators of the vile deed! The Mayor of the city offers \$20,000 for their "arrest and convict but the Governor of Pennsylvania and President of United States has both better interest themselves all the detectives of the land in case, with the offer of millions, rather than have such a nefarious deed ? unpunished, and become the place of every home in our country THE STOLEN CHILD.

wor of Philadelphia Offers \$20.00 for the Arrest of the Kidnapper Philadelphia, July 22

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