nsed for the careful dip-

oult to imagine that the who think that immersion, and sprinkling are all ad-Lall equally valid.

is of course, difficult for a simble Pedobaptist to account grange and strained concluich a Baptist, bent on find lence in fayor of adult as the only scriptural as to mode and subject. law from anything; but it to us that as the size of the alluded to shows that infants seld have been immersed in these furnish evidence directthe Baptist view that only are proper subjects of Nor does it follow that ets vere always immersed in of fonts, nor that no adults were ed with water from them while they were in use in the churchwhich they belonged. there can be no reasonable t that adults as well as infants re baptized in these churches with from these fonts during the in which they were used. Thus, buts were baptized in these ats by immersion, or otherwise, a fact is against the Baptist view s dults are the only proper subof baptism; and if adults were ch there can be no doubt, they have been baptized by sprink g as they could not have been trary to the Baptist view that on is the only proper mode antism. Thus, as it seems to the evidence from these fonts is abjects and the mode of bap-

s to the baptistery in the catas of Rome, and some others ed to by Dr. Anderson, which large enough for the immersion an adult, these afford no special ence against the Pedobaptis w, which regards the mode of bapm as not definitely revealed in the ptures, and therefore of secondaimportance; and that baptism by nersion, pouring or sprinkling, o ults or infants, is equally valid.

Yet, it by no means follows that cause some of the old baptisteries ferred to by Dr. Anderson ar rge enough for the immersion adult, that baptism was perform d in them by entire immersion the present Baptist way, as Dr. 1 sames. Indeed, there is a large mount of ancient evidence in the um of painting, inscriptions ar lipture to prove conclusively that ch was not the case. As Dr. as not alluded to these, we b te to remind him of a few

In the church in Cosmedin, at R ma, which was built in A. D. 40 re is a representation in mosaic baptism of Christ in Jordan, the Saviour stands in water to his waist, and John the Baptist ids on a rock by his side bapng him by pouring water on his from a shell in his right hand. in the dome of the Baptistery at enna, built in A. D. 454, there is so a fresco representing the bapon of Jesus in Jordan in the same mer, excepting that John the tist stands on a rock on the shore the river on the right side of Jea shell, instead of the left side,

in the picture in the church.

ese are very aucient. boards, and others; and some of of their adversary. In the end, this stead.

general significance, having no refer- battle must become a battle of intelence to any particular individuals. ligence; and upon that territory the And all these, without exception, repre- Jesuits, ghostly as well as worldly, sent the rite as being performed by with all their dogmas and the mirapouring; and yet, Dr. Anderson as cles of the saints to boot, can not but the church in one place who spent sumes against all this evidence, that quickly come to grief. the rite of baptism was performed by

above referred to, he notices "the from it; the absolute contradiction ancient fresco on the wall, represent- in which, sillily enough, it has set ing the baptism of the Lord. He is itself against modern discovery and standing in the water up to his loins, natural science, presses it hardly At his left is John the Baptist as even upon its own special fieldthough about to immerse him !"

in order to call attention to the re- the harmlessly saire manner with markable imagination of Dr. A. in regard to this picture. In it, John interpreted at the beginning of this the Baptist is represented as stand- century. . . . The sorties of ing on the bank of the river so high Ultramontane journals and orators above Jesus that it would be impos- against the professors of theology ible for him to immerse him where are well known; but how much is he stands, just us in all the other wanting ere one of the partisans of epresentations of the same scene Infallibility shall equal or surpass right hand on the head of the Sa- throw dirt at an artist like Kaulback, viour, as though in the act of bap they truly manifest a vulgar vigor; tizing him by affusion, and with his but they can not set up against him left he supports his red or staff on a painter of equal eminence. There his shoulder! To imagine John, as were once a Catholic erudition, represented in this picture, "as though | Catholic poetry, a Catholic school of power of imagination which is-well, no longer. The last blossom on the very extraordinary, to say the least! life-tree of Catholicism were Manzoni,

that Dr. Anderson did not prosecute how little in harmony with his investigations somewhat further priestly ideal of the first is the irriin the catacombs of Rome, Had he table Bishop Ketteler, or the cursing done so, he would doubtless have Pins IX.! No! It is in vain you discovered some inscriptions on the strive to conquer the genius of the tombs of some Christian "neophytes," 18th century through that of the Baptist church in Albany, N. Y. whose ages are given from a few 16th .- Berlin National Zeitung. nonths up to one, two, three and more years! How did these become Christian "neophytes ?" Simply by lady's frousseau is not to be inferred and others alike, without discrimina Christian baptism, probably in the from that of the Miss Rothschild of tion very bantistery of St. Ponziago, London, who a few weeks ago, be-But then, that was infant baptism, came Mrs. Eliot Yorke, and flot con- the "one cent-a-day" plan, a small fore the fourth Sanday in August, 1973. which Dr. Anderson maintains is not fine herself to handkerchiefs in dozen but zealous parish in Ohio has paid est the Baptist view both as to proper Christian baptism. So then, dozens. The Bond street milliner to all the incidental expenses of the according to this view, the Christian whom the order for the trousseau church, the quota assigned for mismartyrs who "died for the testimony was given, had instructions to pro- sionary purposes, various sums for of Jesus," and whose bodies were vide twelve dozen of every article other benevolent purposes, and the entombed in the catacombs of Rome, with their baptized children, were possibility for a lady to require. Pen manages to keep a balance on hand. not good Christians, because they and powers fail to portray the piles The congregation pledges itself, old we're not immersed !! But "how is of dresses, mantles, linen, lace, shoes, and young, to lay by one cent a day that for high !"- Lutherun Observer.

## The Decay of Romanism

What was Rome in 1790, and what it now! Within these eighty years the Church-State and the temporal power of the German Episcopate have been dissolved; the possessions of the church in France, Spain, and Italy have been sold as national property. Everywhere has Protestant heresy obtained civil seat of disease than is generally suprights. Protestant chapels flourish posed, for upon its regular action in Rome as well as in Madrid; the depends, in a great measure, the Protestant clergyman walks about powers of the atomach, bowels, brain unmolested, and disseminates his Ri. and the whole nervous system. Regble by thousands and tens of thou. ulate that important organ by taking sands. Had not-since Napoleon's Simmons' Liver Regulator, and you Consulate in France, and in the other prevent most of the diseases that Catholic and Protestant States since | flesh is heir to. the Congress of Vienna-political power steadily stood up for the Church; had not, after 1848, political reaction leagued itself with ecclesiastical reaction; had we done what the spokesmen of Ultramontanism now so earnestly, so persistently demand-left the Church to herselfthe veil of the temple had long since been rent asunder. The German fee of Charles W. Humrichonse, Esq., Catholic movement of 1840 by no means foundered on Peter's rock; it terest lately in possession of John C. was first hindered, then repressed, Bridges, Esq. and finally straugled, through police measures, by State persecution. To the Church's advantage, in the very heat of the contest, a Pope pronounced from the pulpit the word 'Repouring the water on his head form'-a Pope who, at that time, loved that his name should be connected with that of Ganganelli. The On the door of the great church at infallible Pope, Pins IX, was, in the there is a similar representation year 1849, the ideal of the Italian the same scene; John the Baptist Liberals whom to-day he curses. W. Berkemeyer has been appointed on the shore, with his right The transformation which the world chaplain of the house. The cost of d on the head of Jesus. There is then hoped for at the hands of the tradition among the inhabitants of Roman Catholic Church already cast sa, that this representation was widely before it its majestic shadow. ught from Jerusalem by the Cru- Wherefore secede from a church ders in the beginning of the XII. which intends to make its peace with modern culture and society 7 so said On a brass plate on one of the quiet, thoughtful people-and reors of the church on the Via Os- mained. The Syllabus, the "Non asis at Rome, the same scene is Possumus," and the Infallibility Doggraved in relief, representing the ma were necessary to prove that beares in the same way; and on the tween modern society and Rome our of the church at Beneventum is nothing real or durable can exist nother picture of the same scene except war. Roman Catholicism is ented in the same way. Both being surely driven to take up that position which, fifteen hundred years in the church of St. Lorenzo at ago, perishing heathendom occupied e, there is a painting in which with regard to ambitious Christengreat martyr-preacher is repre- dom. It is the religion of the unted as being baptized by an eccle- educated \* \* \* So long as uslic, who pours water on his head Rome could dispose of the secular our a vase. There is also an en- arm in her service, and the night of graved plate in one of the galleries ignorance beshrouded the world, her at Rome, executed by a Greek artist mastery was easy. No intelligence the IX. century, representing a was required to burn dissidents. he had then confirmed, of the Lord's wall boy being baptized by pouring. The conflict in which we are now en- Supper, but the assistant pastor, Now there are a great many other gaged in Germany derives the des- Rev. Beer, refused to administer it, cient representations of the rite of peration of its character only from because Spiegel denies that the body eth. The funeral services were conduct-

Let Roman Catholicism look which the rite of baptism was performed by steen Catholicism look which immersion only in the carliest times after Christ!

In describing the baptistery of St. Ponziano in the catacombs of Rome, guished theologians have fallen away theology. No man of learning can We have emphasized the last clause approach the Bible now a days in which that book was wont to be nentioned above; while he has his Dollinger in erudition! When they out to immerse Jesus," shows a painting and music; but they exist But we can not help regretting Chateaubriand and De Maistre. And

trousseau. The cost happily coucerned only the Rothschilds, but it must have been considerable, for one in the "might of mites." of those evening dresses alone would require fifty yards of silk.

THE LIVER is more frequently the

## **Ecclesiastical**

LUTHERAN. Large Congregation,....The congre-

gation of Pastor Volz, in Buffalo, has

2,392 communicants. Hagerstown Seminary for Young

Ladies has become the property in by the purchase of the one-half in-

Emigrant House .- The Board of Managers of the General Council's emigrant mission in New York has to be used as a boarding house for emigrants who shall be detained in that city. The house is intended to be a temporary christian home for them, in which the word of God and prayer shall be in constant use. Rev. the property is \$30,000.

Finnish Lutherans in Minnesota .in the forests of Wright County, Minnesota, is a settlement of Finns who are true to the Lutheran Church, the church of their fathers. They meet every Lord's day, and occasionally in the week, for devotional services. They have as yet had no pastors, but expect one from Finland in the course of the summer.

Cheap .- The total expenses board, room rent, fuel, &c., in the Fort Wayne College amount to only about \$60 a year for each student. Those not in connection with the Missouri Synod, to whom this college belongs, pay \$24 extra for tuition.

GERMANY. On last Palm Sunday Rev. Dr. Spiegel, in Osmabruck, wanted to partake, together with the children Jordan; some of our Saviour in the fact that the State has too long and blood of Christ are really produced and furthered the aggres and received by the communicants, a very appropriate discourse to a large and received by the communicants, and sympathising congregation, from ages, as the Emperor Constan
to the king and queen of the Lon
uards, and others; and some of of their adversary. In the end, this he, the king and queen of the Lon- Liberals over-estimate the strength officiated, however, in Rev. Beer's

## Miscellaneous.

A Bad Lot .... A Western Methodist has found eight leading members of for tobacco in a "single year, \$195, and gave \$33 to support the church."

Stubbornly Orthodox .- The Universalist church in Hyannis was struck by lightning. The nearest bell was on the Baptist church; but when they applied for the key, the old Baptist sexton refused. "He was not going," he said, "to interfere The summons came: how could the reapwith the will of God." The church

Within the Income.-The Working Christian announces the reduction of the size of the paper, and apologizes for it by saying: "It is yet larger than the disposition on the part of a majority of the Baptists of this State-South Carolina-to patronize a home paper, and plenty large for

College Debt Paid Mrs. Susan Willis, of Charlestown, Mass., has given \$100,000 to remove the indebt-edness from Carleton College, Minnesota. During the past year this college has received other donations to the amount of \$33,800.

Who will give \$4,000 to Newberry College ! Lutherans are not liberal. They do not give cheerfully. They have faith-not all, however-but works are lacking. They have hope, that because Luther was right they are right; but they have not charity. They love but little, and they, therefore, give but little.

Communion Free to All,-Bev. Dr. Bridgeman, pastor of the largest lately administered the Lord's Supper at the Old Ladies' Home, in this The average extent and cost of a city, to all the old saints, Baptists

which it was within the bounds of Convention assessments, and yet &c., which went to make up that per member for all church purposes, and their success gives them joy and adds to their devotion. They believe

Implecable,... Dr. Nast, the editor of the German Methodist paper, bas A young matron of Detroit, aged solemnly declared that he can not twenty-five, was married for the fifth exchange another word with Rev. time last week, all of her husbands R. Dubs, the editor of the Evangelical Association's German paper, and that he can not take notice of anything whatsoever the latter may write, uatil he acknowledge and confess his great wrong. Dubs, on the other hand, declares that he has done no wrong, and can not confess his sins to Dr. Nast, even though they must benceforth remain separated until death. This item is of importapee, as both these men advocate "sinless, perfection;" both are Methodists and edit the two most able and influential German church papers in America.

## Marriages.

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## Obituaries.

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Another little lamb has been guthered M. E. K.

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## A blessed sleep that never knoweth wa-In world of ours; No cry of

Each heart doth fill. The Master's heart is full of tenderest

And called his tired saint to his peaceful Unite his rest.

When He said "come ?"
With gathered sheaf, and followin
Hope's fair finger,
The Soul went "Home."

## Church Notices

## Virginia Symod.

The Forty-fourth Convention of th Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Virginia will meet at Mt. Tabor church, Augusts county, Va., on the 7th of August, 1872. J. H. Curr, President.

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