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Poetry,

INDIAN NAMES.

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

The following beautiful tribute to the memory o the American Indians, by the gifted and beloved Mrs. Sigourney, surpasses in sublimity and pathetic power, any poetic effusion that has ever been dedicated to the sacred duty of preserving in the remembrance of coming generations, the heroism and prowess of a once numerous and valiant peo ple. Thus does genius honor, in glowing strains of panegyric, the name and fame of a mighty race.— Truly, it is one of the richest gems in the poet's glittering coronet.—Editors of Educator.)

Ye say they all have passed away, That noble race and brave, That their light canoes have vanished, From off the crested wave, That mid the forest where they roamed There rings no hunter's shout; But their names are on the waters, Ye may not wash it out.

Yes, where Ontario's billow Like ocean surge is curled, Where strong Niagara's thunders wake The echoes of the world, Where red Missouri bringeth Much tribute from the West, And Rappahannock sweetly sleeps, On green Virginia's breast.

Ye say their conclike cabins That clustered o'er the vale, Have disappeared as withered leaves, Before the autumn gale; But their memory liveth on your hills, Their baptism on your shore, Your everlasting rivers speak, Their dialect of yore.

Old Massachusetts weaves it, Within her lordly crown, And broad Ohio bears it Amid her young renown. Connecticut hath wreathed it. Where her quiet foliage waves, And old Kentucky breathed it hoarse Through all her ancient caves.

Wachusett hides their lingering voice Within his rocky heart. And Allegheny graves its tone Throughout his lofty chart. Monadnock on his forehead hoar Doth seal the sacred trust, Your mountains braid their monument, Though ye give the winds their dust,

Ye deem those red browed brethren The insects of an hour, Forgotten and despised, amid The regions of their power. Ye drive them from their father's lands, Ye break of faith the seal, But can ye from the Court of Heaven Exclude their last appeal?

Ye see their unresisting tribes With toil-worn step and slow Onward through the desert pass A caravan of woe. Think ye the Eternal's ear is deaf? His sleepless vision dim? Think ye the soul's blood may not cry From that far land to Him?

The Pulpit,

For the American Lutheran. A SERMON ON EDUCATION.

of Ashland, Pa., in the English Evangel- any other than the most ordinary enjoyment, this, to us and to the country, all important ical Lutheran Church of Ashland, on Sun- and without the power to procure many of work, should recieve no greater compensation day evening, Oct. 20th 1767.

TEXT-"That the soul be without knowledge it is not good."-Prov. 19, 2.

We proceed then to consider;

III. The value of knowledge. minds dwelt with forebodings of terror and ure from all the surroundings of nature. the thoughtof the apperance of an ignis fatuus, and were tortured with apprehensions of the interference of fairies and witches with their ffelicity, and other superstitions of a similar character, had possessed the requisite degree of knowledge, they would have known that eclipses of the moon, the appearance of comets, and the flashings of the aurora were but the natural phenomena of the heavens. That the ignis fatuus was but the combustion of an inflamable gas, and that this moving in a line in front of the individual who approached it, was owing to the current of air created by the motion of the person. That toads eating consecrated bread does not elevate them into the and drunkenness often cause persons to see themselves wise. But independent of the fied,

knowledge increaseth strength." And "by illiterate. a man of knowledge shall the state be pro-

the superstitious.

longed." Such are some of the declarations of in- generally diffused? I answer. spiration concerning the power of knowledge.

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3. Knowledge is wealth.

reap and the mode of doing these but he must ject. comparatively little compensation, and he can- ries. and all other means necessary to facilitate and interests demands. not know all these things without some book the impartation and acquisition of knowledge.

The physician too, if he would practice leges and seminaries much better furnished with benefit to others and success to himself, and endowed than they generally are, and we must understand the nature and peculiarities must have many more of them. I know the humanity. The properties and powers of naries than we need, but I also know that medicines, and the varied adaptations of these there is not one word of truth in the assertion. blunderer or a quack, but with this knowledge | we have not as many as we need - as the pres-

that govern commerce. He must understand colleges and seminaries is, but I hazard the ces, that contribute to enliven and depress make for it. bers,' without it, if he succeed, it is by a mere education, or at best with a very superficial properly applied, that gives success.

The man whose mind is well stored with who counts his gold by millions and yet knows and thorough education. not how to use it. He has in himself, inexhaustable sources of the true wealth of human nature-enjoyment. While the miser blights his soul, the man of knowledge lives scholars, the professors and teachers are poorover as it were the ages of the past, and sur- ly paid, and tens of thousands of our young master spirits of the earth. He enjoys a wealth who have spent years of toil and thousands of Delivered by request of the Teachers Institute of Ashland, Pa., in the English Evangel.

The enjoys a wealth dollars to qualify themselves for teaching, and who now give all their time and talents to the doings of the Holy Spirit in his soul, sends his words through you with a large of the English Evangel. violet. the blooming rose, and the towering Where is thy blush !!

ignorance and a cure for superstition. If ing ocean, the starry heavens, and the sun tems.

the man of knowledge, that makes you feel, school teachers.

2. Knowledge is power. "By knowledge when you are with him, that you are in the In the first place, not every person who is of their sons now in the city that they attend agricultural matter, &c., for reference. Any the depths are broken up." "Through knowl- presence of one that knows-of one who is learned, is fitted to teach, and every person these noon day services. edge the just shall be delivered." "A man of elevated above, and is more refined than the ought to know whether he or she has the A brother said that they had just formed a selections in, and in the course of a year or

And while matter is subservient to the mind, interested in it—showing them its value, and to be educated by men in whose company we remarks we were reminded of a certain place of a cer knowledge must be power. It is by a knowl- teaching them to appreciate it. This must ourselves would blush to be caught. Doubt- where the young men recently sought to form over her spectacles at the advertising page of chatting briskly upon the numerous topics. edge of human nature that man makes his be done. A. By talking of it frequently and less some of these men attained their position a country paper. "Poor Job! they've kept of the day, she suddenly eaught his hand, way to power. By knowledge men grapple generally, make it more of an every-day topic through the influence of those inefficient men to the young men of the Methodist church in him printing week after week ever since I and looking smilingly into his face, asked:— run a paper in New Orleans. One to get killway to power. By knowledge men graphe solutions, and looking smining, into its lace, asked:— run a paper in New Orleans. One to get killsuccessfully with the difficulties that obstruct of conversation. "Agitate, a g i t a t e" said in our school boards. They were their comthe place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read; and if he was not the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read in the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read in the place, they were informed that they had larnt to read in the place, they were informed that they had la their progress to power. What gave Homer, O'Connel, when he wished to stir the Irish rades and favorites, and therefore must be one in their own church, and could not help man that ever was, he never would have stood "No, my dear, I do not" "It is because I love and one to write an obituary of the defunct Milton, Newton, Bacon, and thousands of people to strike for liberty. 'Agitate, agitate' petted and promoted.

subjects as those we wish now to present, will. Now it is evident that no first class men or King.

In order to do this, we must have our colhe may benefit others and enrich himself. ent demand ought to call for. I have not the

There tens of thousands of our young men how to buy and sell. This knowledge pos- and women that are growing up and being sessed and properly used will 'fill his cham- thrown off, upon society, either without any the lottery wheel. And so with every other halls. And if all the rich men of our counpose of accumulating wealth. It is knowledge the responsibility of their relations to God spiritual estate. and humanity, buildings would be erected, Again: Knowledge is, in itself intellectual professorships would be endowed, and libra-

As the thing now stands, most of our high schools and colleges are but poorly furnished counts his gold, which gnaws his heart and with the necessary requisites for teachers and veys the history of the world from the stand- people, many of whom would like to have a point to which knowledge elevates him. He good and thorough education, have not the converses with Newton, Bacon, Locke, Milton, means of securing it. I have neither time Homer and Hesiod, with Solon, Socrates and nor space to persue this thought at length, Aristotle, and in the association of these but I will say, that it is a shame that men these. He, the man of knowledge, derives than a common day laborer, or at best not the most exquisite pleasure and richest enjoy- more than a second or third rate mechanic

"Fools hate knowledge," But wise men lay time and labor, it is a shame to ask such men in this blessed place.

IV. The question then presents itself, if in addition to this, we sometimes have drunk- and though he was past age for membership a one as could not be obtained from any othknowledge is so valuable, how is it to be more ards, profane and wicked men as teachers in in it, yet he could be an outside member, and er sourse. Try it. our common schools, and thus we send our work with them, as he was willing to do, with 1. By getting the masses of the people more children, not only to associate with, but also what might he had left. During this brother's Job printing!" exclaimed ed fellows and his lady-love were taking an

other writers their power over men, but is the watch word of the politician, when he But every such character should at once clannish affair, and as a course of action unwishes to carry his point. And if one half and forever be driven fram our school rooms, worthy the members of Christ's visible body. The steam engine, the electric telegraph, were said and written upon the subject of ed- so far as teaching is concerned. And our A large, growing, comprehensive and truly picturesque "Keystone" state, I called one the printing press, the art of healing diseases and every other useful invention that light
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or printing press, the art of healing diseases and evangelization of the evangeliz ens labor, lessens toil, facilitates commerce and appreciate it more. The fact is, if mination to which he has come, of excluding place. But we contess to a feeling somewhat a general characters akin to disgust, when a Christian Association somewhat a general character, and in its gives a brief glimpse into the notorious John and dispenses blessings to mankind, is the result of knowledge. We take our seat in the ciate the value of knowledge, we must talk to from such important posts. But, is there not course we referred to some of the various for all the body of Leving mother or an anxious father.

Somewhat a general character, and in its gives a brief glimpse into the Morrissey's gambling-hell: cars, and in a few hours, travel a distance them about it much and often. And I would another reason for the want of efficiency on for all the body of Jesus Christ) is used to trials a loving mother or an anxious father that formerly would have required almost as suggest, with due respect to the parties con- the part of our commmon schools? Are not swell the numbers in any particular church. would naturally have, in the rearing of their "I looked in, for a few moments, one eventhat formerly would have required almost as many days, and we say knowledge is power. We stand in New York and speak to a man in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his in London, and in a few moments receive his of the part of our commmon schools? Are not swell the numbers in any particular church.

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more likely be impressed by a public discourse women can without a serifice, labor for such A brother toward the close of the meeting work culling from the various papers and quite courteously over the hospitalities of his "More precious than gold" says the wise than they will by a private conversation. It is true that we have many said that he should speak of a class who had look as would course it to award mich wise and the conversation. It is true that we have many said that he should speak of a class who had look as would course it to award with wise "gambling-hell". In one brilliantly-lighted man, and again, 'the lips of knowledge are a the politician finds it necessary, in addition to noble hearted persons who do make the sacriprecious jewel.' It is by knowledge that we all the talking that he can do in private to re- fice, but then is it just to them? Certainly In the time of childhood we should see that kindred friends and fancies, agriculture and piles of ivory cards and dominoes, and a huge gain material wealth. 'By knowledge shall sort to public harrangues and ovations, cer- not, and does not this want of proper compen- they are as we shall hope they were when horticulture, ethics and mechanics, agriculture, ethics and mechanics, architecture, ethics are as we shall hope they were when lover the experiment of the experi tainly, we who have the great educational sation, drive many of our citizens who are they arrive at age. He related two instances. tainly, we who have the great educational station, drive many of our citizens who are they arrive at age. He related two instances.

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A little girl becoming sleepy was put in bed; were all contained between the paste-board initial and interests of the country at stake—an interest who are they arrive at age. He related two instances.

A set Reden Red accumulate wealth must have that knowledge upon which in a great measure depends the ment? Most assuredly it does. And now very soon she awoke and she called out, "Ma, cover that secured them. Such a stock of joining tables. As at Baden-Baden, the gamwhich will enable him to cultivate his soil to future prosperity and progress of the country let us first get the masses interested, then fur- I have nt said my prayers yet." advantage. He must know, not only the sea- -certainly we should not despise nor neglect nish and endow sufficiently, colleges and sem- Another little girl crying. broke out to her sons of the year, when to sow and when to public lectures and ivstructions on the sub- inaries, get the right men, in our school mother, "Ma! I'm sorry I'm so mean." "But boards, and righteously compensate our pro-fessors and teachers, and then, acting under to Jesus?" "Why was Ma. I've been et his to traverse the trackless ocean, or roam over also know the different varieties of his soil, C. By employing a sufficient number of fessors and teachers, and then, acting under to Jesus?" "Why, yes, Ma. I've been at his to traverse the trackless ocean, or roam over the valleys and mountains in some distant occupy respectable positions were to be seen the properties thereof, and the kinds of grains, persons who are qualified for and also the full conviction that it is not good for the feet a whole year, but I want to go higher." fruits, &c., best adapted to particular soils and deeply interested in the work, to teach, and soul to be without knowledge, we shall push Let mothers instruct their children young certain climates, without this knowledge he by furnishing a plentiful supply of commodi- forward our educational interests, until they and well. labors in the dark, and spends much toil for ous and comfort able schoolrooms, good libra- shall reach that standard which our honor

Practical.

To the man of commerce, knowledge is data at hand to enable me to ascertain what were presented among the petitions read at our civil institutions. necessary to success. He must know the laws the present capacity for accommodation of our the desk. And the petitions were for a great variety of objects. It was good to be there human nature and human laws. He must assertion that it is not half sufficient to meet and feel the flow of living sympathy between to teach Republicans liberty. And what is have a general knowledge of the circumstan- the demands that the American people should the members of the different branches of the liberty to ruin the Garibaldian movement against Rome was held church, for this place, so much like heaven chance, a freak of fortune, a lucky turn of one, who should be thronging our college called, would gain much by leaving their secular business for the noon hour, and going to avocation in which men engage for the pur- try could be made to feel as they ought to feel this blessed place for the enlargement of their

We were gladdened by the rising up of a gentleman of our acquaintance to ask prayers ries and other facilities would be furnished for the success and presence of God in a unin such a manner as would at once create, ion prayer-meeting to be commenced in a viluseful knowledge is far more wealthy than he and satisfy the proper demand for a complete lage about forty miles from this city. Earnest prayer was offered for that place, and for this brother, who included himself as desiring to

be remembered at the throne of grace. A brother in a very plain and simple way held up the Lord Jesus as our only hope and our sovereign care.

A person whom we have never heard before, made some excellent remarks on the power of experimental religion as presented in this meeting. Many sermons of learned men we could hear without being affected by them .-But the man who rises here and utters the sto-

This is the great need of the whole church. all other parts of the world. Who does not though I am an Italian—a land with a gloriment from surrounding nature. The modest realizes. O, America! rich, proud America! Fulton street is an illustration of its useful- know that we are, to a great extent, indebted ous history in the past, a land with a great ness and power. Let the doctrine of Christ to New England for our civil and religious lib- history in the future, when from its face shall forest; the velvet lawn, the verdant vale, and Again: A reform is needed not only in ref- be plain, and mingled with no creed views erty? What people stood more prominent in pass away that incubus, that burden ou it, the lofty mountain; the rippling brook, the erence to our system of colleges and semi- which make it necessary to twist a single pas- the war for independence than those of New the Papacy. [Loud cheers.] In past days the blood is the life of the animal, permeating 1. Knowledge is valuable as a remedy for rolling river, and the placid lake; the surg-naries, but also in our common school sys- sage of the Holy Book out of its most simple England? And who ever knew a rebel or a my father gave to King Victor Emanuel the every part of the human body and by drawthose unfortunate and unhappy creatures, lighted firmament, all and each contribute to We must in the first place, be more careful to sin be plain and pointed, and man's transwho were frightened out of half their wits, enrich him with that wealth of pleasure in selecting our school boards. We want gression against God's law be directly and fuland more than half their pleasure at an eclipse which is the result of thought. Truly rich none but intelligent men in these boards, yea ly brought to his view. We have not the very of the moon, the appearance of a comet, or is he, whose mind is well furnished with that more, we want not only intelligent men but slightest doubt that an increase of power spirits or intoxicating drinks, are a ruinous am not accustomed to public speaking. I the corruscations of the aurora, and whose knowledge which enables him to derive pleasgood men, and men who feel an interest in would follow the action of the ministry in curse to every community in which they have not such a command of the English lanthe work. In order to accomplish this, we preaching sermons in the house of God, with dwell, and are a disgrace to the German name. guage as would enable me to go on. I once Jesus is the life of the Christian, as without 4. Knowledge is elevating and refining. must pay them, and pay them well for their all the simplicity of the speeches that are made. The horse-thief is put in the penetentiary, again thank you for what you have done.—

it up, and the prudent are crowned with it. __ to give us their time and labors for nothing. A minister, formerly a companion mission- does more mischief than twenty horse-theives. from the depths of degradation which she has sion of sin." "I am the vine, ye are the A man's knowledge elevates him in his own By the workings of the present system many ary, as we understood, of the Rev. John What is the stealing of a thousand horses, sunk; you have done a greater than that— branches partake of the estimation, and in the estimation of others, at inefficient men are in our common school Scudder, in India, spoke with feeling, of his compared with the families destroyed by one you have begun the work you are carrying on sap of the vine, so the Christian, a part of the the same time it humbles and refines him, he boards-men who know but little, and per- interest in the present generation of young retailer of intoxicating drinks? In almost at present, the work called the brotherhood of living vine, partakes of the blood of Jesus, feels his strength when measured with men, haps care less about the vast educational in- men. He wished them all success in every every city and town a large proportion of the nations. [Loud cheers.] It is the proudest drawing salvation therefrom, ever keeping it and his littleness when compared with God. terests of our day, what were the motives that work they undertook for the Lord Jesus, and young men and boys are ruined by retailers of moment of my life that you have entrusted in view, as then only do we see our complete It curbs his passions, polishes his manners, prompted these men to accept the position, it prayed for the conversion of more who should intoxicating drinks, and with little exception, me with this address to give to my father. I and makes him—intellectually at least more is not our business nor intention to inquire. bear the image of Jesus, and help those al- Germans are the men who do this mischief. know how he must feel. He has looked on rifice. Thus truly do we in Jesus have re-It is enough to say, that such men should ready in the field. He referred to the influ-The ignorant generally are neither refined every where and at once voluntarily banish ence of the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting in sires the salvation of men, should stand against tory. He has been sent to prison by men ness of sins according to the riches of his nor humble, and it is more easy to convince a themselves from our school boards, blushing the salvation of young men, and said that the rising tide of intemperance and Sabbath- whom he has trusted; but nothing, I am sure, grace. - Ch. Union. dozen well informed persons of a truth than with shame at the thought that they ever had just before leaving his home, a mother had breaking .- Ev. Mess. one ignoramus, and many of them at least the presumption to accept so important a pos- spoken to him with delight concerning the sphere of familiar spirits. That opium eating belong to that class who being fools think ition, for which they were so wholly unquali- prospect of her son, saying to him as if to prove that her joy was not mistaken, he goes spectres, apparitions, &c. And that witches polish which polite learning gives to the man- Moreover. There is a great want of ef- to the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting.' We and fairies exist only in the imaginations of ners, there is one indefinable something about ficiency on the part of many of our common suppose there are thousands of mothers in all hastily scanning them over, as many do, should the following apology:

to form another. It entered our minds as a it so long no how."

Opposition to Sabbath Laws.

A notice of the German Convention to oppose Temperance and the Sabbath Laws.

A large number of requests for young men ment that protects them, and dangerous to sons who can become truly great men. It is consummate impudence in foreigners,

brought up under monarchy, to set themselves

drinks, and keeping gardens open on the Sab- baldi spoke as follows: Let the ministers of the Lord Jesus give that the people of that section of our country my countrymen.

A Suggestion .- Persons who suffer their newspapers to be torn up and destroyed after parts of the country who would be glad to say at least cut out and preserve valuable receipts. old pub. doc. will answer for a book to paste talent for teaching, and act acordingly. But Young Men's Christian Association at Harlem. two a valuable volume may be secured-such

SCRAPS.

Away in the rustic regions of our sublimely We sit down in our studies and think, we give form to our thoughts, and submit them to the press, and the next day hundreds or it may be, thousands are reading our thoughts

(B.) By lectures and public discourses on the subject of education. This is necessary, because many who cannot, and many others who will not read, especially anything on such the service of the great may be, thousands are reading our thoughts.

(B.) By lectures and public discourses on the subject of education, which her busy fingers, had, from time to time, collected and which her loving kind not designed to build any one church up, but to increase all, and make all more efficient to increase all, and make all more than the new to increase all, and make all more efficient to increase all, and dedicated to a promising young man, then ever before in the service of the great move an others secural, was a most to time, collected and which her busy fingers, had, from time to time, collected and which her loving kind not read, especially anything on such than ever before in the service of the great move and cities, but not more than the new to increase all, and make all more efficient to increase all, and m sleep, or lay sleeping, her busy mind was at sed; and the burly prize-fighter, presided

of information, which, together had so materially formed his stock of general knowledge.

bationary school could a mother dedicate to F. O. S.

The Italian Revolution.

A meeting to express sympathy with the church of the Lord Jesus. Glory be to the morals of the nation by retailing intoxicating in London recently, at which a son of Gari-

good heed to the plainness of their sermons. have excelled in piety and intelligence almost You have raised a great land—I say it water of life freely."—Dr. A. Phelps.

gardens open on Sabbath, and retail ardent mistake. [Cheer.] I need say no more. I

trusted me with. [Loud cheers.] Poor Fellow! A Western paper contains "The editor is absent, the foreman had the toothache, the 'devil' is drunk and trying to

will give him more heartfelt pleasure than to

receive the address of sympathy you have en-

so please excuse a poor paper this week." Printer's devils are generally great ladies' men, notwithstanding they have a very hard name. Some time ago one of those hard-nam-

the devil."

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six months, 6 00

A "Gambling-Hell."

room stood a roulette-table. In another were useful information is seldom presented to any bling was conducted with perfect silence. son of affluent parentage. I thought how fit- Each gamester gave his whole soul to the abting a memento for the expression of a moth-sorbing game. Large piles of greenbacks clime, and when far away from the benign in- at some of the tables. But behind the groups fluence of home, would in his hours of reflec- seemed to leer the satanic arch-gamest, who tion consider the care and anxiety of that in- was luring them on to stake conscience for dulgent parent who had bestowed the Scraps gold, and knew he was sure to cheat them out of their immortal souls. Oh! it was an acin fitting words of her own, there was a letter cursed place: and I was glad to escape soon of dedication prefixed, breathing a fervent and unobserved. Let those who are advocatpetition for the welfare of the recipient of such a token of esteem. What stronger inment," look in, on such a moral slaughter-There are many Germans who are excellent centive to resist temptation in the worlds proof the human system. The symptoms and cry comes up from the thoughtless thousands The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. good people. Such are a blessing to our naded with trial even unto indifference, thoughts hell-fire passion can be kindled in human A very full and very lively meeting. There tion, and are welcome to equal participation of such a mother's regard and some precious words among the Scraps would give new and ble thralldom of the gaming-table few victims medicines, and the varied adaptations of these medicines to arrest the progress of different land to a progress of different land to privileges and described to the progress of different land to privileges and described to the progress of different land to privileges and described to the gaming-table few victims in Christ our Lord. May those mothers, who land the privileges and described to the gaming-table few victims in Christ our Lord. May those mothers, who land the privileges and described to the gaming-table few victims are converged at Chicago to converge to the progress of different land to privileges and described to the gaming-table few victims are converged at Chicago to converge to the progress of different land to privileges and described to the gaming-table few victims are converged at Chicago to converge to the progress of different land to privileges and described to the gaming-table few victims are converged at Chicago to converge to the progress of different land to privileges and described to the gaming-table few victims are converged at Chicago to converge to the progress of different land to privileges and described to the gaming-table few victims are converged at Chicago to converge to the progress of different land to privileges and described to the progress of different land to privileges and described to the progress of different land to the progress of diseases. Without this knowlege he is but a present demand calls for, but I do say that prayers offered, and there were many who and Sabbath laws are a curse to the govern- solve to do something equally good for their subtle seductions and fascinations of games of chance, I firmly believe that total abstinence is the only safe principle."

Work of the Spirit.

The mightiest forces in the universe are sibath for frolicking and drinking. How long Ricciotti Garibaldi on coming forward, was an oak? Who was ever deafened by the fallin the mingling of hearts before the throne would a republic stand under the reign of such received with the most enthusiastic cheering ing of the dew? Who was ever stunned by a of God. The merchant princes, as they are a political party as they propose to institute? again and again repeated. He said: Mr. solar colipse? So is it with the great august Not during one generation. Under all the Beales, ladies and gentlemen: I will not tres- phenomenon of a change of heart. So far as Sabbath teaching we have, there is so much pass on your kindness to speak on any of the we know, it is the most radical change a huignorance and immorality, that it is almost subjects which have been so ably treated by man spirit can experience. It is a revoluimpossible to sustain our republican institu- the speakers who have gone before me. To- tionary change. Disembodiment by death, tions. Now, suppose we were to abolish the day is the anniversary of the battle which se- morrally estimated, is not so profound. Still Sabbath, as these Germans aim to do, and cured the unity and freedom of the southern a change of heart is not an unnatural change. turn all our church-lots into pleasure gardens, provinces of Italy, which gave Victor Eman- It is not necessarily even destructive of selfin which to drink, gamble, and frolick, what well the brightest jewel in his crown. It is the possession. God employs it in an instrument would be the state of society? How long anniversary of the battle of Volturno, fought exquisitely adjusted to tha mind of man as an would our civil institutions stand before the by 10,000 Italian volunteers against 40,000 intelligent and free being. Truth may act in swelling tide of vice and crime that would Bourbon soldiers. That battle, Englishmen, it with an equipoise of forces as tranquil as overflow the land? Such men are an utter was mainly won through your help; I have that of gravitation in the orbits of the stars. disgrace to the German name, and are un- often heard my father say so. [Cheers.] He No, it is not of necessity a tumultuous exworthy a home in any Christian land. They said at Southampton: 'I know we had the perience to which God calls us, when he indeem Sabbath laws unconstitutional. Strange sympathy of England on all occasions, but on vites us to be saved. By what emblem have that the natives of the country have not made one I have specially known it-on the occa- the Scriptures expressed the person of the this discovery. Deep-sighted foreigners are sion of the battle of the Volturno, when, but Holy Ghost? Is it an eagle? "And John come to teach Americans what laws are un- for England, we should not have heen able to bare record, saying, 'I saw the Spirit descendconstitutional! Shame on such impudence! complete the work for the accomplishment of ing like a dove." "Come," is the select lan-Sabbath laws are older than the constitution. which so much blood was shed.' [Cheers.] guage of inspiration; "come, and I will give They existed when it was made, and have ex- You know well that but for the assistance of you"-what? a shock, the rack, a swoon? isted ever since. These abandoned Germans the English people he would not have suc- No; "I will give you-rest." "Come, and make their hits at the Puritanism of New ceeded in 1860. I would now have to lament ye shall find"-what? struggle, terror, tor-England. All wicked and ignorant men hate my father and I should not be here to thank ture? No; "ye shall find-peace." "Come New England, and for no other reason than you, not only in my name, but in the name of ye"-come who? "Let him that is athirst come : and whosoever will, let him take the

The Blood of Jesus.

It is a physiological fact, patent to all, that meaning. Let the exhibition of God's hatred very bad man who did not hate New Eng- title of 'Il Re Galantuomo.' I don't know ing its vitality from the food we eat, gives what my father thinks now, but I know, that vigor, health and strength to the human frame. That class of Germans who keep pleasure- every Italian thinks that my father made a and also furnishes, in accordance with the theory of Meyer, the fuel to the muscle, the natural furnaces by which the heat is distribblood there is no remission. "This is my and yet one retailer of intoxicating drinks [Cheers.] You have raised my native land blood which is shed for many for the remisnothingness, and the greatness of Jesus' sacdemption in his blood through the forgive-

"Bowing in Worship."

A correspondent of an Episcopal journal complains that Dr. Dix, of Trinity Church. New York, keeps up a perpetual bowing during Divine service, and especially at such expressions as "This is my body," and 'This is my blood," in the communion service. He drink lager beer out of a boot-jack, the press also asks why Dr. Dix and others went out of is out of order, and we ain't well ourselves— the church, at a late celebration of the sacrament, crab fashion-backwards-and bowed very low at the door toward the altar. He believes that these men hold the doctrine of a real presence in the elements, and act ac-

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

REV. J. S. BECKLEY, formerly of Nevada,

REV. J. F. PROBST, recently of Shellby- as it ought to be, a National Holiday. ville, Illinois, having removed to Mount Morris, Ogle county, Illinois, requests correspondents to address him at the latter place.

Rev. S. W. Harkey, D. D., formerly of Springfield, Illinois, is hereafter to be addressed at No. 1919, Biddle Street, St. Louis, adelphia and New York, and our readers are

Rev. W. J. Sloan, recently of Upper Sandusky, Wyandot, county, Ohio, has accepted county, Ohio.

him accordingly.

charge at Bearytown, Seneca county, N. Y.,

Rev. H. M. Bickel, resigned .- Luth. Obs. our example in this respect.

GREENVILLAGE.—The address of Rev. L. icsburg, Pa., to Greenvillage, Franklin Co., cluded to visit the Young Men's Christian

I. S. Porter, formerly of Cobleskill, is now with libraries of choice books and some of has at least the merit of a certain kind of grit Sharon Springs, Schoharie Co., N. Y.

ARGUSVILLE.—Rev. J. R. Sikes of Ashland, Pa., has accepted a call from the Luthpects to take charge of it in a few weeks.

Carroll Co., Md., and has commenced his la- other place of sinful amusement. bors there under favorable auspices.

reader to the advertisement of Mr. W. F. Eckbert in another column. Mr. Eckbert displays very good taste in the selection of his goods and customers can rely on being suited if they call at his store.

LUTHERAN was edited by the Rev. M. L. Men's Chrstian Association, of the firm of latter. Now it is a fact that for the last year Schindle during our absence in Philadelphia Wanamaker and Brown, Oak Hall Cor. of 6th or two, all the theological students except and New York. All the merits of that num- & Market, - one of the most extensive cloth- those who were compelled by circumstances ber of the paper therefore justly belong to ling establishments in the country, Mr. Jones ber of the paper therefore justly belong to ling establishments in the country is beautiful, the soil the line at the li him. He has written some interesting edi- one of the salesmen in this establishment be- where they are taught to labor for the over- ber 5th 1867. torials, and we hope our subscribers have read longs to Dr. Conrad's Messiah church; Dr. throw of the General Synod and her instituthem with profit to themselves.

and the Northern Central Railroad at the Jobbers, members of the Lutherbaum congre- remedy applied. We contend that we are a dollars stock, which, with what had allness. 623 Market Street. These and numer- Schmucker and Ziegler and his knowledge of ready been subscribed will fully grade the road. ous others that could be mentioned we have their sentiments, is mere gratuious assertion. Contractors are now actively at work upon it had dealings with and put implicit confidence We have been more intimate with these and by next July it is believed the iron horse in them. We can safely recommend them to brethren and claim to know their sentiments will puff and snort upon this road.

LUTHERAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION .-Mr. T. L. Schrock is no longer connected with the Lutheran Board of Publication. Mr. S. ters in relation to the Publication Society should therefore be directed to the General Agent, Rev. P. Willard, or to S. K. Shryock excellent and impressive sermon on the love sical force. Al' the forces that were brought No. 42, North 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Shryock has had an experience in the good to the people that hear them. nish books at as low a rate as they can be tation from Rev. N. M. Price to assist him at sought a dominating influence in our institubook business for many years. He will furpurchased anywhere else. We hope that his communion we spent the afternoon and tions at Gettysburg, and when some uneasipastors and superintendants/of Sunday-schools evening at the Lutherbaum Chapel, corner of ness was felt as to the result." Now the Dr. will send their orders for books to the Luther. 12th and Oxford streets. We enjoyed a most and his teachings were especially obnoxious an Publication Society.

ed that Rev. G. Martz, a Lutheran minister tion of Dr. Stockton. residing in Harrisburg, was recently robbed. Rev. N. M. Price is a regularly licensed, the seminary. All this was done by mem-During his absence from home his house was minister of the East Pennsylvania Synod. bers of the General Synod, and some of them entered and various articles stolen, such as About nineteen months ago he commenced a members of the Board. We resided at silver ware, clothing and the preachers over- mission in this part of the city with two men Gettysburg then and saw something of the coat. Hard must be the heart of the sinner J. G. Armbruster and John I. Slate. One of agony of soul through which he passed .that can steal from a poor preacher. The these gave him his boarding and lodging and Gladly would be have withdrawn from a posisecundrel who stole that evercoat will hardly the other his clothing. He commenced in a tion that exposed him to such persistent oppofind it to be a close fit, for the personal ap- small room a Sunday School with three little sition, but he wished to wait till his orthopearance of the Rev. Martz is very much like boys, preaching also in the same place. They doxy was clearly vindicated. It was clearly that of the writer, only a little more so, name have now a Sabbath School numbering 225 and triumphantly vindicated, and then only ly the circumference nearly equal to the alti- children and 90 communicant church mem- could be resign honorably, which he did to

mer the Lutheran church in Lewisburg, Pa., and slate roof with pews sufficient to seat 500 The genuine American Lutheranism which He is a noble specimen of humanity—and for under the pastoral care of Rev. J. Evans, people. Atl this has been done without any pervades his writings and especially his Popu. the very reason that he is a whole-soul chrishas enjoyed an encouraging measure of pros- aid from the Lutheran church or the Synod, lar Theology we should love to see taught in tian. Never did any man preside over a with which the pastor's labors have been pastor. We think the success of this enter- hence we know that we give expression to the self, and more honor to the cause of Christ. erowned, a considerable debt on the congre- prise is unprecedented in the history of Luth- heartfelt wish of many of our readers when Rev. B. W. Chiddaw, also of Cincinnati. liquidated, and the church edifice thoroughly else. painted, so that the church is now, in every had many more such.

way better than it was when new.

National Thanksgiving.

REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS tion, recommending Thursday, November the earnest and repeated solicitations of the Selinsgrove, Pa., November 7, 1867 Thanksgiving, and of rendering praise unto and ablest contributors to its columns, and

to us, as a people during the past year. has accepted a call to the Lutheran pastorate ficially designated the same day for the paper. Almost to the end of his eventful at Lisbon, Linn county, Iowa, and requests same purpose, and we doubt not the governors life, he continued to labor for the American correspondents to address him at his new lo- of all the States will unite on the same day- Lutheran. thus rendering the occasion, in its true sense, Rev. Dr. Hutter, the friend and eulogist

A Visit to Philadelphia and New York.

We have just returned from a visit to Philentitled to an account of it.

Carpet-bag in hand we bade the friends good bye, and started for the river, where we arrived just five minutes after the ferry boat a call to the Berlin Charge, and his post of-had left. What was to be done in such a case? fice address now is, Greenford, Mahoning We appropriated another boat lying on the shore, threw off the clerical coat, and rowed Rev. H. L. Dox, formerly of Galesburg, our own boat across the river, and arrived at Michigan, having removed to St. Johnsville, the rail road station twenty minutes before N. Y., requests his correspondents to address the cars came along. It is a good motto, 'Learn to row your own boat.'

Without any further mishap or incident Rev. R. B. Whitehill, formerly of Griggs- worth mentioning we arrived safely in the ville, Pike county, Illinois, having accepted a "City of Brotherly Love," and found a hoscall to Mount Morris, Ogle county, Illinois, pitable home in the Merchant's Hotel on 4th requests to be addressed at his new location. street. We found every comfort and conven-Rev. James Lefler, having resigned his lience that can be desired. Cleanliness per vaded the whole establishment and also com and accepted a call to Berne, Albany county, parative quiet, although there were many N. Y., requests to be addressed at his new guests constantly coming and going. The table was bountifully provided with the best editorials of the 12th of September and the Council? that the market can afford, the liquors, 10 of October on the removal of the Mission-Rev. J. B. Reimensnyder, of Lewistown, (which are sold, so far as we know in every ary Institute and in reply to Dr. Baugher's Pa., has been chosen pastor of St. Luke's hotel in the city both great and small) we communication. Dr. Baugher is an able wri-Lutheran Church, in this city, to succeed did not taste, and advise our readers to follow ter and reasoner, and we are therefore sur-

T. Williams has been changed from Michan- attend to any business in the city and con-Association. We found it on Chestnut street above twelfth. Here we found very SHARON SPRINGS .- The address of Rev. comfortable and attractive rooms well supplied the best journals and periodicals of the coun- and vim. This "Vindex" lacks one of the try upon the tables. We also met quite a most essential qualifications of a controversialnumber of young men in these rooms, either quietly reading in the reading room or conquietly reading in the reading room or coneran church of Argusville, N. Y., and ex- versing in the parlor. We would advise our thereby forfeits all claims to be treated with ed (with the buildings now in progress of friends to visit these rooms if they have oc- respect. TANEYTOWN.—Rev. Peter Bergstresser of casion to spend an evening in Philadelphia. Three Rivers, Michigan, has taken charge of Strangers are always welcome here, and it is article. the Lutheran congregation of Taneytown, much better than going to the theatre or any

Saturday was mostly spent in attending to We would direct the attention of the impressed us after reflecting on our days work on Saturday evening, namely, the large proportion of professing christians amongst the tact : Martin Buehler, and Mr. Sueserott, ask, who are our true friends, those who cover away of seventy-six hay scales. members of Dr. Hutter's church, proprietors up our faults, and flatter us with sycophantic of a wholesale hardware store 427 Market St.; praise, or those who honestly tell us our faults, THE LAST NUMBER of the AMERICAN Mr. Wanamaker, VicePresident of the Young and warn us against danger? Evidently the Leisenring, of the firm of Jones, Leisenring tions. Does this not indicate something and Price, in the wholesale drug business, wrong somewhere? and have we not done the 319 N. 3d. Street; Fairbanks and Ewing on church and Gettysburg a service by directing A NEW RAIL ROAD is now in the course Chestnut Street, the most extensive Scale attention to it, and suggesting the cause?of construction between Selinsgrove and Lew- manufacturers in the country; Armbruster If we have not indicated the true cause, let istown, connecting the Central Pennsylvania and Brother 309 N. 3d. Street. Importers and the real cause be searched out and the proper points mentioned. Recently the Broad Top gation, under the pastoral care of Rev. N. M. truer friend to Gettysburg than "Vindex." Coal Company subscribed a hundred thousand Price; G. P. Orell in the Hardware busi- What he says about his intimacy with Drs. our friends who need any thing in their line. and feelings on the subjects under discussion

be encouraged by christians in every possible over, what Dr. Ziegler may think and feel on During this visit we also had the pleasure K. Shryock is now the local agent. All let- of spending a Sabbath in Philadelphia. In er were consulted when we wrote our articles. the Morning we went to Dr. Hutter's Church We did not assert that Dr. Schmucker was in New street and heard him preach a most ejected from the theological seminary by phy

> Having received a kind and pressing invi- was a period when the Pennsylvania Synod delightful season of grace, both in the Sun- to the leaders of the Pennsylvania Synod, and day School and at the communion. Here we there was a disposition to conciliate them.heard some of the best Sabbath School sing- Hence the attacks upon his orthodoxy with a

> bers. They have secured a very eligible lot the sincere regret of many of his friends. Now sufficient for a chapel and large church, on since we are rid of the Pennsylvania Synod,

which they have erected a chapel at a cost of the opposition to Dr. Schmucker's theology LEWISBURG, PA.—During the past sum- \$10,000, of gray stone with brown pilasters will cease to be felt in the General Synod.— Cincinnati, was chosen permanent chairman. before the attention of your readers.

repaired. The internal arrangement is so re- Bro. Price's whole soul seems to be enlisted cated by the death of Dr. Krauth. modeled and refurnished as to make room for in the work, it is all that he talks or thinks Near the close of "Vindex's" article the several more pews, and add very much to its about from morning till night. He is an en- following low insinuation occurs :

(Conclusion next week.)

A Regret and a Surprise.

President Johnson has issued a Proclama. The American Lutheran was commenced at 28th, to be observed as a Day of National sainted Dr. Kurtz. He was one of the first Almighty God, for the goodness vouchsafed when his hand could no longer guide the pen he dictated to an amanuensis the communica-Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, has of tions that he wished to have published in this

> of Dr. Kurtz, and one of the associate editors of the Lutheran Observer, has also manifested a friendly disposition towards our paper, sometimes quoting items of church news from its columns and always giving the appropriate place.'

But Dr. Conrad, the chief editor of the Lutheran Observer, has never taken any noeran, has been published for so long a time in thusiastic. He says: Come let us shake hands.

Selinsgrove and Gettysburg.

prised that he does not argue his own cause, As it was late in the evening we could not but employs this feeble scribbler as a catspaw to scratch his chestnuts out of the fire. He does not add any material fact or argument to Dr. Baugher's reply to us, and it would have been far better to have transferred that to the columns of the Lutheran Observer. That

He calls our editorials "bitter attacks."but they are written in a dispassionate and being nearly a hundred feet long and three business connected with our paper. One idea good humored style. Especially is this the stories high. case in our answer to Dr. Baugher's "indignant reply.'

Such men are the salt of the earth and should better than "Vindex" can know them. Morethis subject has nothing to do with the question whatever Neither he nor Dr. Schmuckand mercy of God. Such sermons must do to bear upon him to induce him to resign were moral forces. "Vindex" admits that "There HARRISBURG, PA.—We have been inform- ing that we have ever heard, under the direc- view to impeach him, and the openly expressed determination to have him removed from

LUTHERAN." And possibly too, any incip-that there were not less than sixty thousand ly satisfactory.

ient aspirations on his part for Professional young men connected with these associations

are despicably mean and false. It has been associations in the United States alonefrequently suggested to us that the publica- K. B. Burnell, Cit. Miss. of the Y. M. C. both of Indiana county Pa. tion of the American Lutheran at some A. of Milwaukee, and Mr. McIntyre, a merother place than Selinsgrove would be more chant of St. Louis Mo. profitable in a pecuniary point of view, and These three latter gentlemen are noble lay- Indiana county Pa. what he means by "Professional honors," we workers for Christ. Would, that each indican only conjecture Our profession is the vidual church had at least one worker of the ministry of the Gospel, and the publication same spirit and energy. Oh! for a new and of the American Lutheran. We aspire to no fuller baptism of the Holy Spirit on all the county Pa. church can confer upon us. The editor of the Master's personal address-"Son, go work county Pa. the Ameaican Lutheran has the assurance to to-day in my vineyard." believe that he is "the right man in the right

The General Council

tice of the American Lutheran, either favor- is announced to meet it Fort Wayne on the able or unfavorable. He never knew editori- 20th of November. Our symbolical friends ally that such a paper existed, untill his cor- appear to be a little superstitious and seem to respondent "Vindex" informed him of the think it an omen of success that they are to fact. The first expression of his feelings on meet in the same church where the General making this discovery was an exclamation of Synod met from which they have seceded .-

Selinsgrove without his knowledge, and of re- "By the wonderful Providence of God and gret, because he did not know it sooner. We in compliance with a friendly invitation, the are glad to meet you beloved colleague Hope New General Synod-the General Councilwe shall have frequent fraternal intercourse. will now also meet in Fort Wayne in the same church where last year the old General and significant." (?)

Have they engaged a soothsayer to tell by Under this head a writer in the Lutheran the flight of birds or the entrails of beasts, Observer of Oct. 25 undertakes to criticise our what will be the future destiny of the General

FAIRBANKS .- During our visit to Philadelphia, we also called on the establishment ot Fairbanks and Ewing, extensive manufacturers of Scales. Their scales received the two first medals at the Paris Exposition and were also acknowledged the Standard. They have lately increased their facilities for the manufacture of their world renowned scales. In addition to the new shops built last season. they are now putting up a two story brick building 50x40 feet, to be occupied for cleaning and storing eastings, and a brass foundry. construction) six large brick shops, containroom, besides store houses and sheds. This summer they have also added an extensive We deny that there is any bitterness in them, wing to their main boarding house, the wing

On last saturday their foundry force did their biggest days work, moulding twenty-

CONFERENCE MEETING.

W. L. Heisler, Salona, Oct. 31, 1867.

Secretary.

THE JUNIATA CONFERENCE.

The Juniata Conference of the Synod of J. B. Riemensnyder,

For the American Lutheran.

"The State Christian Convention." According to the language of the call, this large audience. that was manifested throughout all its ses- of the pastor and officers of the church.

the West for the last thirty years.

D. L. Moody, Pres. of the Young Men's system. Christian Association of Chicago. This gen

honors might thereby be forever crushed." in Europe and the United States, working for The insinuations contained in these words Christ. There are not less than 250 of these

. THE NUMBER OF DELEGATES.

ance. Of these there were 22 from Ohio, 14 linsgrove, Pa. By Rev. H. Ziegler. from West Va., and 8 from N. Y. City, St. Louis, St. Paul, Min., Cape Island, N. J. Chicago, Milwaukee, and Detroit. The Pennsylvania delegates were mostly

from the churches west of the Alleghany mountains. The Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches were largely represented .-The General Synod wing of the Lutheran surprise and regret. Of surprise, we suppose, Pastor Brobst in announcing this appoint church could probably count a full dozen born of God at all.

A GENERAL VIEW OF THE CONVENTION.

two-days' sermon on the text-"Son, go work truly truths of science. tw-day in my vineyard." Just picture to In regard to the claims of various systems starts, but a settled conviction, a governing strably false. purpose, an active life principle, a machine at Without assenting to all his propositions, work to be done : viz. look around, look up, tion and find many appreciating readers. We will merely notice a few points in his taining about one acre and a half of floor all this, and you have the best general impression that I can give you of the Convention held in Pittsburgh.

H. ZIEGLER.

For the American Lutheran. CORNER STONE LAYING.

The Northern Conference of the Synod of Pa. Milroy is situated ten miles North of ed.

come a thriving business town.

day of November. J. F. Dietterich, pastor, Rev. J. B. Anthony from Mifflin preached the miners call it "The Sunday Stone." Behold I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, bath, would try to spend it better if there pos e that whilst we were eating our host were a precious corner stone, &c." The discourse were a "Sunday Stone" where they could to be constantly talking about the cost of the was delivered with much power and eloquence, see their unkept Sabbaths with their black dear. It cost me 35 cents per pound." As he and was enforced by several illustrations well marks. calculated to produce a happy effect on the But God needs no such record on earth to passes you the bread he says, "this is very

Eastern Ohio, and West Va., and its object ject, and urged his appeal in a speech replete was, to 'stimulate each other to greater activi- with telling arguments, and pressed the subity in the cause of Christ, by untited prayers ject on his audience with that masterly style terchange of opinions and experience in re- ted, (at least so we think here). How much ed day. gard to questions pertaining to practical the contributions amounted to, I did not learn. christian effort. The convention assembled The congregation then adjourned to the founand its sessions were held in the First Pres- dation of the new edifice, where the services byterian Church of Pittsburgh. Whilst it is were read by Revds. Anthony and Reimensny to be regretted that the churches were not der, and the ceremony of laying the stone more generally represented, I can assure you was performed by Rev. J. F. Deitrich, the its object was attained, in no small degree, by pastor of the congregation. The articles de- own interests, and the reality of things, as a and it is such a cross to speak for Christ. It those who did attend. From my inmost soul, pesited were a Bible, Lutheran hymn book, sinner? Transport yourself to such scenes as we would cause the world to believe that re-I thank God for having led my feet thither; a copy of the unaltered Augsburg confession Hogarth painted. Here is a man in a damp, ligion is to us an abiding joy, a truce to such and my most heart-felt prayer is, that the in- the Apostles creed, The American Lutti- dark cell, seated on a heap of straw, and chain- complaint.—Christian Advocate.

Fraternally Yours

whip instead of oats. The true way is to fort

MARRIED.

October 3d, by the Rev. M. Colver, Mr. W. H. Baker to Miss Catherine Butersbaugh,

October 15th by the same, Mr. Elam Bow-

On Thursday, Oct. 31, at the bride's resi-

LITERARY.

that such a live paper as the American Luth- ment in his "Zeitschrift" becomes quite en- lay and clerical; but I did not recognize the the questions most seriously agitating the sciface nor hear the name of a single General entific world, pertain, not so much to Biblical trated before him; the other biblical, terri-Council party. I rejoice even in our small interpretation, as to the fundamental truths ble, inspired, which all may have remarked representation, but most heartily wish it had of natural theology. Dr. Mahan discusses when, borne on his gestatorta, on the eve of been ten times as large. It would have been these truths with great candor, clearness, earn- St. Peter's, with arm streatched forth, and an honor to our General Synod, and a lasting nestness and force. He shows, that at the eye lighted up, he solemnly protested against blessing to our churches. Never did I attend basis of the theistic deductions, in their en-Synod.was assembled! This is remarkable such a gathering of christian men. It was a tireness, there are valid analytical judgments, holy, a heavenly place. The man that could that is, universally absolute and necessary inattend such a convention, and mingle with ductive truths; that under these principles. such workmen, and not receive a new baptism, the entire facts of the universe, bearing leought to begin to doubt whether he has been gitimately upon the inquiries under consideration, do, in fact, take their rank; that all these deductions are necessary logical consequences of these facts and principles, and, I could give you no better impression of therefore, have, not merely a relative, but the whole doings of the convention, than by real and absolute validity. Consequently, the saying, that it was a practical commentary, a deductions of Theism are, in fact, really and

> from their overflowing hearts living streams without exception, rest ultimately upon mere e r get from me;" and he has kept his word. of truth from two to ten minutes each, during assumptions—assumptions which are not intwo entire days and evenings, interrupted on- tuitively true, which are wholly incapable of z ens to aid a noble object, every man, woman, ly by frequent, but short, earnest prayer and being verified by arguments, which have no a nd child should have a share of stock for the song; and all bearing on the following three antecedent probability, even, in their favor, b enefit of the Riverside Institute, (located at points-religion is not a thing of fits and but which, on the other hand, are demon- R averside, New Jersy,) established for the

For sale by E. S. German, Harrisburg, Pa.

The Sunday Stone.

In one of our English coal mines there is This water contains a great many particles of valuable presents-On the 29th day of September I867-a lime, which are deposited in the mine, and as ent., besides a beautiful engraving. Read Adbusiness men of Philadelphia. We will menbusiness men of Philadelphia. We will men of Philadelphia. tion only a few with whom we came in con-Reimensnyder pastor of the Lurneran con- white, like marble, were it not that men are gregation there, to assist in the exercises of working in the mine, and as the black dust laying the corner stone of a new Lutheran rises from the coal, it mixes with the soft by the false impression that to be religious is Church in the village of Milroy, Mifflin Co. lime, and in that way a black stone is form- to 'be sad. Our constant joyfulness would

Central Pennsylvania, will meet in the Luth- Lewistown in Kishacoquilla valley, at the ter- Now, in the night, when there is no coal- ing great interest in those of her own sex eran Church at Centre Hall, Centre county, minus of the Mifflin and Centre County Rail- dust rising, the stone is white; then again, who came to the altar. Unable to speak to best limestone, and is considered the most pro- another black layer is formed, and so on al- vers ion. So long as their countenances was ductive grain region in the State. The point ternately, black and white, through the week, sad, she could only look upon them, but when for the erection of a new Lutheran church is until Sunday comes. Then, if the miners she saw their countenance being lit up with looked upon as very promising. The site is keep holy the Sabbath, a much larger layer smilles, she would throw her arms about their well selected, the village is growing and with of white stone will be formed than before. - necks and rejoice together with them. It was its increasing advantages bids fair soon to be- There will be the white stone of Saturday because the "Lord was the health of their night, and the whole of Sunday, so that ev- cou atenance" that she read their feelings. The Church building is to be frame 36 by ery seventh day the white layer will be about central Pennsylvania will meet at Yeagertown 50 with a basement. The day being fine, three times as thick as any of the others .- we have also another way of talking that (instead of Milroy as first appointed) three and no preaching in the neighborhood, there But it they work on the Sabbath, they see it see as to make a conflicting testimony. Let miles from Lewistown on the second Thurs- was a large concourse of people in attendance. marked against them in the stone. Hence us use an illustration. Suppose we were to be

know how all our Sabbaths are spent. His convention was to consist of 'the Pastors and Rev. J. B. Reimensnyder then spoke on record is kept above. All our Sabbath deeds Brethren of all the churches of Christ in Pa., the Subject of contributions in aid of the pro- are written there, and we shall see them at the

and white, and not allow the dust of worldlito the head of the Church, and by a free in- of eloquence for which he is so justly celebra- ness and sin to tarnish the purity of the bless-

A Strange Delusion.

telligent, genuine, holy enthusiasm for Christ ERAN—the Lutheran Observer, and names ed like a wild beast to the wall. Does he weep? Is he haunted by the recollections of a hapsions, may be carried home to all the church- In the evening Rev. J. B. Reimensnyder py home? Does he, if you look through the es, and may be thence diffused until every preached to a large congregation in the Meth- bars, entreat you to take pity on him, to when it is handed to him, but quietly slips it christian heart throughout our land shall feel odist church, which ended the delightful sea- loose his fetters, and let him go free? No.- into his pocket, and knows not the amount the kindlings of that holy fire. I am sure it son of meeting and mingling with friends and He smiles, sings, laughs-and the straw is a until, on reaching home, he passes it to his the kindlings of that holy lire. I am sure it son of meeting and mingring with mends and is needed. God grant that this sinful world congenial spirits. Thanks are due to Mr. A. throne; his bare cell, a palace; these rough believe. Hence arise mistakes, sometimes may soon be subdued by its conquering power. W. Groff and the ladies of his family, for the keepers, obsequious courtiers; and he himself, pleasant and sometimes unpleasant. For ex-But I must tell you something concerning the kind entertainment afforded, during the occa- a monarch, the happiest of mortals, an object ample: Rev. Dr. M—— married a sailor, sion. It was naturally expected that some of of envy to crowned kings. Strange and sad who, as he was leaving the house put a coin SEVERAL OF THE MOST PROMINENT DELE- the attending clergy would have forwarded delusion! Yet, is that man not more beside into his hand. It proved to be an old-fashyou an account of this transaction, but as they himself who with a soul formed for the pur- ioned copper cent. The Doctor thought it was Rev. H. Thane Miller, a Baptist pastor of failed to do so, I have thus sought to place it est enjoyments, delights in the lowest pleasures; who, content with this poor world, re- bial generosity of seamen, but soon dismissed jects the heaven in his offer; who, surest the subject from his mind. Three years elapssign of insanity, hates in a heavenly Father ed when his door bell rung one morning and OVER EXERTION, either of body or mind, and a Saviour, those who love him; who, in the identical sailor appeared with a chest of perity. In addition to the ordinary success either for the building or the support of the produces debility and disease. The usual rem- love with sin hugs his chains; lying under tea, a bag of coffee, and some tropical fruits edy is to take some stimulant, the effect of the wrath of God, is merry, sings, and dances worth in the aggregate about twenty dollars. which is the same as giving a tired horse the on the thin crust that, ever and anon break- "You remember marrying me," said he; "and gation, contracted in former years, has been eran missions in Philadelphia or any where we say, we hope the Board at its next meet- He is a Welshman, and has been connected ify the system with a permanent tonic like ing beneath the feet of others, is all that seping will appoint him to the Professorship va- with the Sunday School Missionary work in the Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of iron.) arates him from an abyss of fire? The spec. sy would make me a good wife. I knew not which gives strength and vigor to the whole tacle recalls the words of Solomon: "I said whether your prayer would be heard, or of laughter, It is madness; of mirth, What whether I had, or had not, made a good bar-THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT use Fair- doth it?" Happy such as, through the Spirit gain. But it was heard: Betsy is a firstappearance and convenience, and the comfort thusiast in his master's work, the world would "It might be that in such a contingency tleman has visited Europe and made himself banks' Standard Scales, their correctness and of God, working by whatever means, have rate gal; has been true to me; and now reof the congregation. The walls are kal- call him a fanatic, and this is, under God, the (the removal of the missionary Institute) a thoroughly acquainted with the opperations convienience giving them preference over all come to themselves, like the prodigal; and turning from a long and prosperous voyage I sominsed, and the brick and wood work re- secret of his success. Would that the church few dollars less per annum would go into the of these Associations in England, Ireland, others. Chemists, Assayers, Bankers, and all are seated like the maniac who dwelt among have brought the marriage-fee which I want pockets of the editor of the "AMERICAN Scotland, Holland and Germany. He stated requiring delicate apparatus, find them entire the tombs, at the feet of Jesus, clothed and you to accept,"—which the Doctor failed not in their right mind !— Dr. Guthrie.

Interesting Particulars About the Pope.

The pope always rises at 5 o'clock. He at once goes to his prayers. At 6 a valet de chambre is in attendance to shave him, after der, to Miss Priscilla Jane Herrett, both of which he is visited by his doctor. At 7 he says mass. He rarely breakfasts before 11 .-The temperate habits of the pope are well October 27th by the same, Mr. William known in Rome. A friend of mine attached Hill to Miss Lizzie Fleming, both of Indiana to the embassy was present last winter at his dinner, fast day, having an urgent dispatch higher honor. We think we occupy as great members of Christ's body. Then would each October 31st, by the same, Mr. William to communicate. The pope dines alone at a and honorable a field of usefulness as the brother and each sister too, feel the import of Laney to Miss Clarissa Learn, both of Indiana little table; this is strict etiquette. His holiness had just partaken of a soup of herbs, and he had before him two gurnets-the gurnets of Italy resemble sardines-a plate dence, Rev. O. D. S. Marcley of Starkville, of French beans, and three little apples. The There were about 400 delegates in attend- New York, and Miss Millie L. Carey of Se- excessive sobriety keeps him in gentle gayety. He converses very willingly during his walk and after his dinner, at which his intimates are present.

> There are two distinct characters in the The Science of Natural Theology; or, God pope—the man and the supreme pontiff. The the Unconditional Cause, and God the In- man is simple, kind hearted, familiar, accessifinite and Perfect, as Revealed in Creation. ble, and playful; the pontiff is dignified, aus-By Rev. Asa Mahan, D. D. 12mo pp. 399. tere, and sometimes even terrible. He has al-This volume affords a new indication that so two distinct physiognomies—the one full the spoliation of the Holy See. The lines of the mouth on these occasions assume a strange appearance; the lips become thin and compressed, and lose that expression of goodness which all have remarked in his portraits.

His holiness occupies himself very little with the government. Cardinal Antonelli does nothing with out consulting him, but the pope always approves. His memory is extraordinary, and he recognizes at his audience persons whom he had seen only a few minutes two or three years before

On his accession to the pontifical throne he s sent for his heirs and said to them: "Here yourself several hundred men pouring out of Antitheism, he shows that these systems, a re 500,000 francs, it is all that you shall ev

With the inducement held out to our citig ratuitous education of the Orphans of Soldi ers and Sailors who fell in the great struggle for the perpetuation of the Union. This work-how can this machine be kept in work- we cordially approve the general aim of this meritorious affair is under the control of the ing order ?-the essential elements in the treatise, and hope it may have a wide circula- V Vashington Library Company of Philade!p hia, who, in order that their benevolent obie et may be successfully accomplished, have is med five series of fine steel-plate engravings, on e of which with every share of stock sold, at prices much below their retail value. In con rection with this superb inducement, every sh: treholder is guaranteed a present in the distri' bution of presents to the shareholders-one of which is worth \$40,000, another \$20,000, a constant formation of limestone, caused by another \$10,000, &c. Each shareholder has the trickling of water through the rocks .- an equal chance to obtain one of the most ver tisement.

Joy in Religion.

The multitude are repelled from religion disp wove this. A mute in a revival was tak-Much as we speak of the joys of religion

invited to one's table covered with a bountithe morning sermon-Text Isaiah 28, 16-17 Perhaps, many who now break the Sab- ful supply of the good things of life, and supni ce flour, but the price is awful. I gave 18 dollars a barrel for it." He passes you the bi itter sayin, "you will find this choice butter, bi it I was compelled to pay 50 cents a pound Be very careful to keep your Sabbath pure for it." And thus whilst praising the quality t of the article he passes you, he is constantly complaining of the price he has to pay for t'hem. Under such circustances could we feel "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it that he enjoyed his meal, and would we take p leasure in eating a second time with him ?-And yet is not this very much the way we t alk about religion? We are ready to speak vell of its quality, but we are so constantly complaining of the price we have to pay for Who acts so contrary to sound reason, his it. We have so many trials, and temptations,

Jack's Marriage Fee.

to do, with harty thanks to the giver.

Mit and Humor.

The following piece of extravaganza from the poastings of the quack medicine men. A NEW PATENT MEDICINE.

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SOLD BY J. E. HUMBUGEM-DRUGGIST.

It gives me much pleasure to state that I am

as well as upon all inanimate objects, whether of the vegetable or animal kingdom. The great American Eagle, that grasps the North Pole with his mighty bill, dips his right nothing but corn on my premises, and expect wing in the Atlantic Ocean, and his left wing to enter into a contract to supply the whole into the Pacific, is proud to own that the cele- world with corn-cakes and Indian muffins at brated mixture—the magical R. R. R. or in oth- extrmely reasonable rates. I have ordered er terms, the Radical Renovator and Restorer,— thirty thousand corn shelling machines to be goods

I might cite thousands of cures that it has effected, but time and space permit me to present, on this occasion, but comparatively few of the al Renovator and Restorer, that you sent me long array of certificates from the most incon- a few days ago. Unfortunately, being in good SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' ORPHANS. testible of sources—all certifying to the genuine health, I was at a loss for some days to know value of this great medical discovery, and to what application to make of it, in order to some of the wonders it has produced. It is not too much to assent that in not a single instance too much to assert, that in not a single instance has it been known to fail in effecting a cure, in the way is rarely the case,) I remembered any of the 99,999 diseases that afflict mankind. that I had stowed away in the attic of my I herewith submit to the public some of the dwelling, a huge collection of rags—the tatmany testimonials that I have received—all bear-tered remnants of antique pants—cotton hose Three Hundred Thousand Dollars ing witness to its unapproachable excellence.

ence of the universe sinks into utter insignifi-

FROM TIMOTHY TICKLEUM.

Sitenin Pint, Va. Aug. 10, 1867. incident by which it was surrounded.

to die of a disease known as the Softening of the Brain. A few hours after this serious event, a -Educator. bottle of your far-famed Restorer accidentally fell upon my person, from a shelf overhead, and was broken in fragments, and the contents ran in various directions over my body. The effect was electrical! I was at once reanimated with life; in an instant all my dormant faculties were thoroughly renovated, and I arose, and went about my business as usual.

What is more surprising still-when the bottents chanced to fall upon a mahogeny plank, that was lying upon the floor. Strange to relate, it arose on end and before evening agrown into a monstrous tree mahogeny of course grown into a monstrous tree mahogeny of course and the floor. Strange to restrict the first sheath that once belonged to the use of those desiring to improve themselves in the art of spelling correctly. Nearly 40,000 copies of the old edition have been sold.

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Send me 100 bottles. I want to apply the wonder working liquid to the roots of my forest Trumpet of Fame." trees, after which I will immediately put up a twenty thousand horse saw-mill-to be driven Intelligence." by steam, and make my fortune out of sawed

Yours Truly, &c. FROM L. A. TRAMPER,

Agent for Harris' Sewing Machines, Onion Centre, Ohio, Aug. 20, 1867. Dear Sir :- Your R. R. R. sent to me for an of Rhetoric," of various colors. experimental test, duly came to hand, but not 434. A pearly eyelash from "The Meek being afflicted with any disease, except an itch- eyed Morn. ing to get married, I was, for some time, at a 435. The brush used in painting "The perfect loss to know what to do with it. After Rosy Morn." some meditation on the subject, I remembered having frequently heard of the astonishing results, not only in its curing of diseases, but also the marvelous transformation that it effected in material substances, that I determined to make Solitude."

I collected a bundle of tangled thread, a large amount of old, rusty iron, and a considerable ding Suit." Bran new. terials, and poured over it the contents of the "Clouds of Despair." bottle of the Radical Renovator and Restorer that you sent me, when astonishing to relate—the motly heap of rubbish was transformed, in the twinkling of an eye, into a dozen bran new Sew ing Machines, of the latest pattern, and of the most superior workmanship. I now flatter myself, (and I have proved a good hand at flatter- Eye of the Law." ing others,) that I can undersell anything in my 446. That curious wooden utensil known line of business, and intend to harrass my com- as "The Measure of our Country's Glory." petitors most severely. Send me fifty bottles, for I am about to establish a large manufactory of Sewing Machines.

Most Respectfully Yours, &c.

FROM T. PRATTMAN. Lyceum Hill, Pa., Sept. 15, 1867. Dear Sir :- You are probably aware, that I am an extensive manufacturer of Ice Oream. SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Well, I purchased a quantity of your electrical R. R. a short time since, and the manner in which it aids me in making the said Author of "Tabor; or the Richmond Collection of refreshment excites the surprise of all spec-

tators. After my cows have been milked, I add a by one of the most popular and successful authors of the day. It has thus far been received with much proceeds of the enterprise conducted by the milk, and the contents are instantly turned favor. into icecream. This is then emptied into a vast receptacle or reservoir, covering an extent of lars per 100—half bound in boards. receptacle or reservoir, covering an extent of several acres, which was expressly built for per mail, upon the receipt of 25 cents.

that purpose Here it commences to increase Just published and for sale by in bulk, and continues so doing, until it exceeds more than one thousand times the orig- nov7 1867 inal amount. Owing to these facts, I am now able to defy competition, and moreover. have chartered the Great Eastern steamship to conceol and refreshing combination of ice and Is Now Ready.

The water is the water in milk, (not forgetting the water,) to Central milk, (not forgetting the water,) to Central The publication of this Almanac has been de-Africa, for the benevolent purpose of giving layed several weeks in order to introduce various N. S. READ, Secretary. the inhabitants of that sunny clime, a knowl- changes which have recently taken place in severedge of one of the greatest blessings of mod- al Synodical organizations, and thus secure accu-

Yours Most Truly, &c.

FROM JOEL SHARPMORE. Sleepy Hollow, Pa., Oct. 10, 1867. Hollow, of whom so much has been said. You recollect that I sent you a few weeks since, some very remarkable specimens of 'corn in the ear,' and I now repeat what I then As soon as the seed corn had been planted, I sprinkled the ground with your Regenerator, Regenerator, nov7.1867.

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if I remember the name correctly, and took a GREAT EXCITEMENT! seat under an apple-tree in the middle of the field, to observe what would be the upshoot of

my experiment. I had not waited long, before I heard a in Dry Goods. Bargains are to be had at the old and General Intelligence. strange, crackling sound, and upon glancing "Educator" is intended to hit off the ridiculous around me to perceive the cause of it. I was much surprised to see the green corn shooting up from the earth in all directions. So minutes it was four feet high. At this unex- ed to offer great inducements to cash buyers.

the wilderness of growing corn. After wandering about in it for some time, ment of DRY GOODS, consisting in part of the sole agent for Dr. Stickemwell's renowned in a confused and bewildered frame of mind, Cloths, Cassimers, Doe Skins, Patent Medicine, which, with much labor and I at last succeeded in finding the outer edge expense, has just been brought before the atten- of the field, and was surprised to find the corn tion of an appreciative public. No other medic- so high that I could not see the top of it! - Prints, Muslins, Drillings, inal compound in this or any other country, can By the aid of a telescope, loaned me by a begin to compare with it in the truly miraculous friend, who came along just in the "nick of time," I was enabled to perceive that my corn distant stars of the solar system, while the ears themselves appeared to be as large as ten acre lots. It is my intention hereafter to raise is a yankee invention—and the greatest of any made for me, and to be delivered early next age or nation. In its august presence, science summer. stands aghast, and all the past medical experi-

Most Resp't Yours.

FROM J. P. CREWEM.

Mill Bank, Pa., Oct. 20, 1867. Dear Sir :- I received the bottle of Radic-A brilliant thought struck me, (which by much the worse for wear-under vestments of white—and a host of other things all in a di- | On WEDNESDAY, 8th JANUARY next, lapidated condition. Having removed all of them into the middle of the room, I poured Dear Sir:—It is with much gratification that upon the odorous pile, the contents of the bot- One present, worth... and supernatural as the following may seem to that had taken place. In the spot, where a Two presents valued at \$15,000 each. the incredulous, it is nevertheless stated with the few minutes before, had been nothing but a One present valued at. expectation that it will be received as an incon- foul heap of rags, were forty-five reams of fine Four presents valued at \$5,000 each. trovertible fact, as well as the almost incredible white cap paper, extra cream laid, a dozen Two presents valued at \$3,000 each boxes of pens, and three or four bottles of ink

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the grasp of the infuriated bird, and bleed- much damage to ever so able or eloquent a Snyder county. P ing and blinded he rushed for his rifle and to seize his knife. A second time the bird returned graph concluding the article is worth road. to the attack, but was this time met on the point of the knife, which the man plunged into his body under one of his wings, while the eagle struck him a violent blow which felled him to adies of his parish with ease and grace, athe earth. The bird now attempted to soar aloft | dadting himself to every age and grade of but the knife had reached a vital point, and flap- mind-in a word, with the manners of a true ping his wings with a dull scream of death, he gentleman-he is sure to be popular; and if, fell lifeless to the ground.

quent upon the loss of blood, Mr. M. lay for some time unconscious where he last fell. After some time unconscious where he last fell. After will colder arise complaint from one other last fell and averything that is usually kept in a first clast a time, however, he recovered sufficiently to be will seldom arise complaint from any other Hardware Store, able to rise, and bandaged as well as he was quarter. Then ought not our theological able his wounded eye and torn nose, and took students, during their years of preparation up his march for the nearest point of shelter .- for the varied duties of their profession, to This he found at the camp of some Indians, who have abundant opportunity to cultivate those dressed his wounds and cared for him until he outward graces, which, added to a high menwas able to return home.

The above true story, which happened but a fulness? These opportunities can better be few weeks ago, stands to illustrate the daring and cool courage, of the American Golden Eagle. - Educator. C. F. S.

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very man ought to have one of his own.

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ago mahogany and rosewood were considered the only timber fit for fashionable furniture. More recently, manufacturers have discovered that American native timber is just as elegant Aquila chrystors-(Golden Eagle) of Audubon, and susceptible of as high a polish. This is NUTTALL, &c. Falco niger of GMELIN, Syst. especially the case with the black walnut .-Nat. I, page 259. Aquila nobilis of PALLAS, The trade in this valuable wood is growing yearly, and there are no signs of the curtail-Adult.—Large; legs densely feathered to the ment of the supply. The Toledo Blade says toes. Head and neck behind light brownish red, of the black lumber business at that point: varying in shade in different specimens, frequent- A few years ago, when the movement of ly light orange red, generally darker. Tail at black walnut lumber was, but a tithe of what base white, which color frequently occupies the it has been for two years past, it was predictthe greater part of the tail; other terminal portions glossy black. All other parts rich purious glossy black. All other parts rich purious glossy black. plish brown, often very dark, and nearly clear but it is shown by the receipts and shipments injures no garments; no foeted air, nor parboiled black on the under part of the body. Primary in 1866-67, to date, that there are no more knuckles. quills shining black; secondaries purplish indications of exhaustion than when the prebrown; leg feathers brownish red, generally diction alluded to was made. In 1866 the mixed with dark ashy; cere (the skin at the quantity of black walnut lumber received and base of bill,) and toes yellow. Length from shipped was largely in excess of any previous tip of bill to end of tail, 30 to 40 inches.—
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our own citizens: but the increase this year.

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RECIPES.

PICKLED CABBAGE.—In response to the in-Had ornithologists but followed or taken the quiry, "how to pickle cabbage," a few weeks name which the great Linneaus first gave to this since, I send the following, which our people July11 67 1y

of Linneaus always are, is strictly to the point.

The nest of the Ring-tailed Eagle is usually built upon an inaccessable rocky cliff, and often fawns, lambs, and the various species of grouse vegetables may be added, if desired, and pic-

washing in the house. Nothing was thought of the child for some time, until a faint cry arrest to stand, for we can earth to protect it from the child for some time, until a faint cry arrest. Salten & Selinsgrove. Sayder County, Pa. ed the attention of the mother, she hastened to heaving off the winter's frost; and as soon as July4 the door but no child was to be seen. It was spring opens and the ground is leveled down, gone she knew not whither. Nor was this dread- the roots will start and seek their appropriate ful mystery explained, until a few weeks after, depths. If we dig a deep hole, especially in W. F. WAGENSELLER. M. L. WAGENSELLER. when some hunters discovered upon a high rocky hard clay soil, and fill it with good loam and declivity in an adjacent mountain, the remains set our tree therein, we first invite the water of the missing child. Such circumstances are there as into a cistern—and second, we cause a vigorous growth of roots, until they reach At the Old Wagenseller Store at the When wounded the Ring-tail is very savage; throwing itself upon its back, it keeps off the hunter by striking vigorousiy with claws and perceptible; and often an orchard stands from beak, in the manner of many of our species of five to seven years without apparently making have a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries. any progress. Remember, then, and plant Notions, &c., &c. In a solitary hunting expedition toward the your trees just so deep as to cover their roots, will be sold low for Cash or exchanged for country In a solitary hunting expedition toward the region of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more; then earth up for a winter proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more; then earth up for a winter proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more; then earth up for a winter proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more; then earth up for a winter proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more; then earth up for a winter proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more; then earth up for a winter proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more; then earth up for a winter proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more; then earth up for a winter proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more; then earth up for a winter proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more; then earth up for a winter proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more; then earth up for a winter proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more; then earth up for a winter proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, William M., living in but no more is the first proposition of Deer lake, Iowa, the interior of this State, reached a point on a tection against frost for the first year, and small branch running southwardly from Carp dress down again to a level in spring.-Hor-

Ministers and Good Breeding.

An exchange introduces thus a paragraph from The Advance, or a subject whose impor-

A correspondence of The Advance thinks Mr. M. succeeded in disengaging himself from these sins that have no excuse, and that do graph concluding the article is worth ponder-

Now, if a minister can move among the at the same time, he has power in the pulpit, Faint with pain and the exhaustion conse- his position is secure. If the ladies of the tal culture, will increase so greatly their useturnished in large towns, where every varie-

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CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dai y at 900 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 250 a m. Supper at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leave Har

sburg daily (except Sundays) at 410 p m, and crives at West Philadelphia at 940 pm. This ain has no connection from the West. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Columbia, leaves Har These world-renowned sewing machines are celerisburg daily (Sundays excepted) at 7.00 a m, and DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt. chine, and by the introduction of the most improv- Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at

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m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 200

Lancaster daily (except Sundays) at 300 p m. leaves Mount Joy at 405 p m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 600 p m. SAMUEL A. BLACK. Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.

PHILADELPHIA & ERIER. ROAD WINTER TIME TABLE.

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7 45 p. m. EASTWARD, MAIL TRAIN leaves Erie 10 40 a. m. Sunbury 130 a. m. arr Philadelphia ERIE EXP'SS leaves Erie 5 40 a. m. arr Philadelphia ELMIRA MAIL leaves Lock Haven 710 a. m.

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6.40 p m.

Rupert, 9.20 a m;

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" Kingston,

"Danville, 9.54 a m; Arr. Northum'd, 10.30 a m; NORTHWARD. Leave Northum'd. 7.00 a m. 5.20 pm. Danville, 7.40 a m.

10.50 a m. 2.50 p m. 8.30 a m.

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