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Poetry.

The Service of the Lord.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

If any man serve Me, let him follow Me, and where I man there shall also My servants be. - Jони xii: 26.

How blessed from the bonds of sin, And earthly fetters free, In singleness of heart and aim Thy servant, Lord, to be! The hardest toil to undertake With joy at Thy command; The meanest office to receive With meekness at Thy hand.

With willing heart and longing eyes
To watch before the gate, Ready to run the weary race, To bear the heavy weight No voice of thunder to expect But follow calm and still, For love can easily divine The One Beloved's will.

Thus ever Thine alone, My soul and body give to Thee. The purchase Thou hast won; Through evil or through good report Still keeping by Thy side, By life or death, in this poor flesh Let Christ be magnified

How happily the working days
Of this dear service fly,
How rapidly the closing hour— The time of rest draws nigh! When all the faithful gather home, A joyful company, And everywhere the Master is Shall His blest servants be.

The Pulpit.

The Ministry and The Higher Life.

Some ministers seem to suppose that because they have studied the Scriptures more than others, they must be in a higher life of Christianity. They may not like to confess that their spiritual experiences are below those of their people. It is true they ought to enjoy that higher grade of experience but after all they necessarily nearer to Him? It cannot if it be God's will." in the Church, either as ministers or members, must imply the enjoyment of the higher life. Their position in society, their personal dignity, their tenderness for their reputation in withholding themselves from some services, ambelow their attention, may very easily keep them from any very bright spirituality. It becomes extremely easy for them to do their work in a merely commercial way, rather than with a continual uplifting of their souls to God. With sorrow for the fact, and prayerful hope for its annihilation, is the belief stavery powerful baptism of the Holy Ghost, ere promised to think seriously of it. These two words leave his lips. they will be anything like apostolic in their habits, in their experience, or in their communion with one another. This is a tender subject. But we deal with facts. The minurge God's people on to a higher standard of that our hopes may be confirmed by brighter everything he gives me.' experience, be unable to conquer themselves? and stronger evidence." Some are passionate; others never make a re- Another asked prayer for a whole family: ligous call upon their people; others seldom engage in a truly religious conversation, un- wife was alive, paid some respect to religion, less we may call a doctrinal discussion such; has since her death, come out an avowed infiothers are particularly known for famous anec- del. The children, who are old enough to dotes; and still others are noted for low jest- think and act for themselves, profane the Sab- God's judgements are a great deep. His proving, which many a layman would quickly bath, scoff at religion, and ridicule those who banish from his house; while another class profess it. Only two short years ago these the believer can truly say, 'not my will, but lieve its realization to be possible and pratical, surrounded by unbelievers, they embrace unis that of a holy man, clean in all his habits, belief, and have forgotten the God of their and no slave to any practice that could be an mother. Your prayers are requested that sleeping infant, breathed forth from a glad constitution. He will be a man of meek- verted to God. Your prayers are also desired ness, from whom passion will be banished as for me and my family, that we may be possessutterly unworthy the lowly office of Christ's ors as well as professors of religion, and be ambassador. He will be engaged every mo- Christians indeed and in truth; and, also, Long sealed to hers, and in the watch of night ment for the Lord Jesus; he will never be in pray that God will pour out his Spirit upon The quiet breath of innocence to feel any company without being known as a minister of Jesus. He will never be long engag. long, revive his children, and bring in strang- Of happiness, as none but mothers know." ed in conversation without a distinct mention of the name, or person, or grace of his man, unclean words and jokes will be the Spirit to Rochester University."

holding, but for His great name's sake.

was the Apostle Paul, whose holy indepen- only son, a young man who has been leading now to think of my own sins."

American Tatheran

In Fundamentals Unity, in Monessentials Liberty, in all things Charity.

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dence brought to him, not place and power, a wicked life, who was at one time a professor Singular Discovery in the Loft of a but the "loss of all things." The practice of of religion." And those Christian parents, Paul's independence, in these days, would how they pray and "plead in fervent suppliprobably make havoc with many of the rosy cation to our Father in heaven, with whom ters are sleeping.

ing fire, and put them in the possession and gent one; what is done for him must be done enjoyment of his own full salvation, which we quickly." And that other sister, who begs regard as the only hope of the Church. - Ch. her 'brethern to pray for the prodigal as if

Practical.

An aged, and venerable looking gentleman,

The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting.

said: "I was in business in this city in the fall of 1857, about the time this meeting was established. There was then, as you all probably know, great distress in the business community, and I among the rest, found it hard to meet my engagements with discounts from the bank. I took my notes to the bank, Thus may I serve Thee, gracious Lord! but I was told they had no money. I urged and told them I could not meet my engagements unless I could get some help, and the tiful hymu, justly a general favorite, was cashier, with a sarcastic sneer, told me I had written, may not be known to all our readers better go to the Fulton street Prayer-meeting, Its author, Mrs. Phoebe H. Brown, was an and pray for help. I had not heard of the intelligent, pious, woman, who labored indus-Fulton street Prayer-meeting before, and I triously to support a large family of children. went to it at once, and found relief, and have She was wont, after the toils of the day were had good reason to ask God to bless it ever over, at the quiet twilight hour, to ramble to since. It has afforded more relief to the dis. a neighboring grove, where, alone and unobtressed and suffering than all the banks .- served, she might spend an hour in medita-During that time of trouble to business men, tion and prayer. A wealthy lady, seeing her thousands flocked to it, and found comfort." go often to this retreat, without knowing her He lived in the country now, and asked pray- object,, censured her severely in the presence ers for a blessing from the Lord upon the of other persons for her 'rambles,' and tole means of grace in the place where he resides. her 'she had better be at home with her chilnot a possessor, requested prayer, in substance, lecting her family, and deeply wounded that as follows: "Our blessed Saviour says, 'Ex- her retirement for communion with God had cept a man be born again he cannot see the excited evil surmises, Mrs. Brown remained kingdom of heaven.' Men and brethren, at home that evening, and, with her babe on pray for me, that I may be born again; that her knee, wrote her "Apology for my Night the Holy Spirit may witness with my spirit Rambles." A friend found this beautiful that I am a child of God; that my wife may gem among her manuscripts and sent it to Dr. be converted; that my son, who is in the Nettleton, who inserted it in a collection o United States army, may be brought to the hymns he was then preparing. Mrs. Brown knowledge of God; that my other son and was, doubtless, successful in bringing up her daughter may seek the Lord, and find him to children in the nurture and culture of the that higher grade of experience but after all the salvation of their souls, that we may be their study of the letter of the Word, are delivered from our present temporal troubles, tached to the Dutch Reformed church, was

Another said: "I have often sent requests of the Religious Herald for prayer to you, and have been blessed with speedy answers; and I desire now to ask your earnest prayer for two dear friends, who are a heavy burden on my heart. One is a young physician of talent and culture, who cases are continually in my thoughts and pray- And too often the Christian, child of Goo

not enjoy all they are privileged to enjoy of prayers for a beloved father and sister. At his own in reference to the temporal blessings, times the way seemed dark and hopeless; but to friends, health, or even life itself? "Why shortcomings, of which they say they are yesterday a ray brightened my heart, and at do you ask me what I like?" said the excelashamed. But should shame be in the heart once I feel that there is hope in the mercy of lent Simeon, of Cambridge, on his dying bed of Christ's ambassabor? Should they who God for each of them. Pray for them again, I am the Lord's patient, and cannot but like:

"The father, who while his pious, Christian The true ideal of a minister, and we be- every night; but now, how changed, being which passeth all understanding, keeping his ers to the fold."

The ministry cannot rightly foster dignity one of the subjects of prayer in this meeting. way rejoicing.—American Messenger. and magisterial bearing toward any, but must Here they are remembered and pleaded for in take the lead in the very lowest place at the the requests which come before us every day.

beds upon which the present race of minis- all things are possible, to arrest the wanderer before it is forever too late." And that de-The Lord Jesus make his ministers a flam- voted sister, whose "brother's case is an urof woe into which he is even now about to plunge." And, also, that 'young disciple's

earnest prayer for the conversion of a father. These and the like are our daily food each which we have a precious, glorious hope in forter. - Ch. Intell.

HYMNS

"I love to steal awhile away."

The circumstances under which this beau-One who styled himself a professor, but dren.' Mortified at being charged with negthe first American missionary to Japan. - Cor

Thy Will be Done.

Brief, but comprehensive petition. Fou makes his unceasing practice an excuse for words only, yet covering in their far-reaching never attending church. He knows and ad- scope the interests of all created beings through mits the importance of personal religion, but out the universe of God. The worldling utdelays attending to it. The other is a gentle- ters them carelessly, as he repeats that wonman of high moral character, and seems to derful prayer of which they form a part; nevlack but 'the one thing needfull.' I have er once thinking that everything he holds spoken to him lately on the subject, and he dear may be trembling in the balance as the

ers, and I wish you to pray for them in the and heir of heaven though he is, utters them name of him who has promised to grant what without a true sense of their deep and solemn import. "Thy will be done." Who can say Another said: "Some time since I asked this from the heart, and yet retain a will of

'Oh, who so fit to choose our lot, And regulate our ways,'

as the God who created us, the Saviour who sanctifies, comforts, and fits us for heaven?

"To find its fairy footsteps following her, Its hand upon her garments, or its lip,

Church.

tains the following strange story:

religious edifice, an Episcopal church, and in lection of the mercies the nation had received, and charity.—Rel. Tel. the garret of it restled a gang of burglars and thus was a sense of their obligations to and thieves, about five in number, and who, it God, the giver of those mercies, preserved:is alleged, have been there concealed for the The first of these national festivals of thanksyour prayers were to save him from the abyss past two or three years, and who, it is conced- giving was the Feast of Unleavened Bread, or An Institute is "something instituted." A ed, have been the ones that committed the Passover. This occurred early in the year, Teachers' Institute is something instituted for many depredations in their community of late. and by it was celebrated the deliverance from the benefit of teachers. The term, however, In this garret the pieceds of many a night's Egyptian bondage. The second was the is specifically limited to a temporary training pull down the wild deer in the forest, seemed labor have been concealed. Here the gang Feast of Weeks, or Pentecost. This occurred school for teachers. This is the idea to be kept steadily in mind in planning for an Innoon, and our souls aspire after blessings for actually lived, did their cooking and the like, seven weeks later than that of the Passover, stitute. This training is to be of two kinds; them all as we are moved thereto by the grace without the slightes interruption from any- and commemorated the giving of the law.— it must include WHAT TO TEACH and HOW TO which quickened us into newness of life, of body. In this attic vere found articles of al- The third was the Feast of the Tabernacles. TEACH. To this it is usual, and every way lookout to defend or aid it, till the rest of the most every denomination, solid silver ware, pla- This occurred in the fall of the year, and was desirable, to add POPULAR LECTURERS on pack of hounds learned to know it. and to unthe resurrection of Christ from the dead, and ted tea-sets, coffee-uns, tea-pots, silver pitch- held as a national thanksgiving to the harin the daily presence of the promised Com- ers, carpets, guns, pistols, swords, pots, hard- vests of the year. During the seven days of ware and evengroceries. It will be remembered this latter feast the people all dwelt in booths, formation on this matter. Teachers are to be that a short time since the public schools were or tents, so that the city presented a singular-trained,broken into throughout the whole country, ly lively appearance. The exercises consisted and books, inkstands, &c., carried off; these of religious observances, offering of sacrifices, same things have been here found. The music, dancing, and general demonstrations

Mr. Beare was explaining the Bible, and was required from all. while he was composing his sermons during The observance of thanksgivings by the organ, the one which they then used being upon this land. out of order, and it was abandoned and the new instrument erected. When but a few weeks in the church the back was taken out where they were used for the purpose of melting the stolen silver. The act was charged thing necessary for their use. The amount and from present indications there are chane-by scripture provision. The Scriptures did, tors. The prisoners were committed to jail, to be brought forward when the remainder of the band were arrested. Knight is willing to law was in Scripture provided. Hence, the it will free him from punishment for either erime, and Townsend is said not to have been connected with them for months pasts, but is willing to testify against the parties in hopes of getting free himself. Here the case rests for the present. It has created more excite-

I Can't afford it.

You cannot afford to give for the promotion addressed them: "This day is holy unto the he was in his own age and all that he is to died to redeem us, and the Holy Spirit who of the cause of truth, when God has said, Lord your God; mourn not, nor weep. Go ours." Felicia Hemans had an accomplished ure, pressed down and running over." You and send portions to them for whom nothing tainments and of a bright genius, cannot afford to honor God with your sub- is prepared. For this day is holy unto our stance, and with the first fruits of your in- Lord: neither be ye sorry. For the joy of and used to accompany him to and from school banish from his house; while another class are not afraid to drink the intexicating cup.

The behavior of the solution of John the interesting of the limit of the solution of John the solution of Jo shall be filled with plenty. You cannot afford that "they went their way to eat, and to drink, study of the works of God. She stimulated his It did not do anything for humanity or for A mother, as she knelt by the side of her it! Now, dear friend, the Saviour knows and to send portions, and to make great passion for reading, and judiciously selected his freedom. that in your case that excuse is false. Eve- mirth d' and no slave to any practice that could be an offense to the most delicate and enfeebled this father and his children may all be constructed that any offense to the most delicate and enfeebled this father and his children may all be constructed that any offense to the most delicate and enfeebled this father and his children may all be constructed that any offense to the most delicate and enfeebled this father and his children may all be constructed that any offense to the most delicate and enfeebled this father and his children may all be constructed that any offense to the most delicate and enfeebled this father and his children may all be constructed that any offense to the most delicate and enfeebled this father and his children may all be constructed that any offense to the most delicate and enfeebled this father and his children may all be constructed that any offense to the most delicate and enfeebled this father and his children may all be constructed that the petition. The may all be constructed that any offense to the most delicate and enfeebled this father and his children may all be constructed that the petition. But those twining arms were unclasped keep the most, or all of it, to yourself? Well, two turkeys send one to his neighbor who has ing, so that she may be able to answer the mul-Among the requests for prayer was one from her neck, those soft eyes into whose blue hoard it up, it you will; but remember that none. Let the ample loaf, and the sweet-titude of questions that will be put to her by her hope. In Coventry twenty-nine united with adorable Master. Intellectualities will fade from Rochester, asking: "Do pray for our depths she had loved to gaze, were sealed up in the sight of Heaven, he is considered a fool meats, and pleasant dainties, be divided with inquisitive child on art, science, literature, and before the spiritual thoughts that must enbefore the spiritual thoughts the spiritual thoughts the spiritual thoughts the spiritual thoughts the spiritu gage a heart on fire for God. To such a holy may love the Savior; ask Christ to come in less of the tears that fell like rain on her marsuch a fool in eternity. Lay it out, if you coal, and warm garments be sent to those ble brow. Yet in that hour of sorrow the choose, for your own gratification, or for the whose struggle with the cold wi'l be an unedevil's playthings, with which his lips will A brother said: "Among the requests for Redeemer, who wept with the sister of Beth-gratification of your family and friends; but, qual fight. To make the hearts of the widow son or daughter the opposite of herself. prayer were many for young men. There any at the grave of Lazarus, and whose ear let it be impressed on your mind, that if you and her children glad, to bring light and joy er, her happiness and her influence for good, in the waste places in the county.—Church We have been told that too much was exwe hav we have been told that too much was expressed in such a course, it will be a course, it will however, be expected of them, in ways of holost the ministry. Too much cannot, and the poverty sinternate the gleams can, a writer, or in any capacity will be in prothem, in ways of holost them, in ways of holost them. lines, and in illustration of all that Jesus duties which rest upon them. At a convenpenetent child in her time of need. Melted not prospered in it. You meet with losses infinitely more acceptable than any mere form point history is full of examples.—Pittsburg Ga"Beautiful River."—Sabbath day is the came to do for his people. In their lives we tion of young men representing these socieand subdued by such forgiving love, the and trouble just as others supposed you would, of words. must look for an illustration of staunch inde- ties in the United States and Canada, lately mourner raised her weeping eyes, and was en- and as you had reason to expect, if you are To add to the gladness of the day let all pendence, which will not be led by the easy held at Montreal, it was resolved to set apart abled to exclaim from the depths of a chastconsciences of others, and which throws a- the first week in November as a week of daily ened and humbled heart, "Thy will be done." side, as unworthy, all views of gains, or even prayer for God's blessing upon the young men the joy of the Lord came down into her soul; holes. If you will read the first chapter of of heart in the devotions and festivities of the world not river Sabbath flows on to eternal rest, chantlivelihood, in the administration of the duties of all nations, and he hoped they would be reof the house of God; not a selfish independence, but Christlike; not for their own up-

world.—Christian Reflector.

doubied not that young men would ever be doubled not that young men would ever be shifted and shifted her introduced to be so covetous. It is not giving, but children, who drew their life from the same withholding, that tendeth to poverty. If you drep or the rain—it will spring up in the fibre who played together when they were shifted again in the dew-shifted again in the dew-shifted again in the fibre who played together when they were shifted again in the dew-shifted again in the fibre who played together when they were shifted again in the dew-shifted again in the fibre who played together when they were shifted again in the dew-shifted again in the fibre who played together when they were shifted again in the fibre who played together when they were shifted again in the dew-shifted again in the fibre who played together when they were shifted again in the dew-shifted again in the fibre who played together when they were shifted again in the dew-shifted again in the fibre who again in the fib keep on withholding, the Lord, true to his fountain, whose whole lives are bound togeth- drop or the rain—it will spring up in the fibre tired spirit, to the rest which it seeks, and word, will chasten you for your disobedience er by the most interesting natural associations, of the plant itself, or the rose leaf. Through the weary, watching to endless bliss! to him, or disown you at the judgement. If meet together around a common hearth, and all its formation, Providence watches over and take the lead in the very lowest place at the cross of Christ. Being rid of all self, they

prayers be offered. Let a spirit of kindness moral world, and it is not lost.

The Meaning of a Thanksgiving.

and, while some acts of severity must still be Three times each year did the ancient people performed—even Nehemiah and Ezra, after The N. Y. Herold of October 30th con- of God assemble in their capital to unite in a the days of thanksgiving were ended, turned public national thanksgiving. In this man to some stern works of judgement—yet, let In the village of Little Neck is a neat little ner was kept fresh in their minds the recol- justice be executed in a temper of mellowness owner to follow him to a thicket, some little

churches were robbed of their carpets and of gladness and hilarity. In some particulars, cushions, and these, too, have been found, to-though held in a country far remote, this gether with the carpets and cushions stolen festival corresponded closely to the Grecian from the church in which they chose to make | Harvest Home. At all these festivals all the their headquarters. They have lived here a males of the land were required by law to be long time, and have many a Sunday sat look- present. None, also, were to come emptying down upon the congregation as the Rev. handed. An offering, or gift, of some kind

the week. It is still more remarkable how American people is a custom which has long they succeeded in entering the church so of prevailed. These thanksgivings have been ten during wet and stormy nights without held in the different. states by the proclamaleaving some tracks which would indicate tion of their several governors. By the protheir situation. A young man named Alfred clamation of our late President, A. Lincoln Townsend has been arrested upon suspicion of the first thanksgiving by the whole nation being accessory to the robberies, and the de- was held, and it may now be presumed that tectives are upon the track of others who are henceforth the entire nation will be invited the leading parties in the affair. The church to unite each year in a day of general praise was presented a short time ago with a new to God for the mercies which he has bestowed

The meaning of a public thanksgiving, in the minds of many persons, is not very clearly defined. Some suppose that it means a and the pipe and bellows carried up stairs day of fasting, and think it a kind of sacrilegious misuse of the day to devote it to feasting. Others regard it purely as a general upon New York thieves as were all the others. holiday, and devote themselves to the pursuit In this place were found stoves and every of pleasure. Many others suppose it to be of of goods discovered will amount to \$15,000, all observed, since it is not strictly binding however, by solemn law, make provisions for a whole week of just such thanksgiving, to force of precedent is all in favor of such a thanksgiving being observed; and the obligation becomes especially strong in the case of a nation which has been so signally blest as

An interesting instance of a thanksgiving, ment on Long Island than any previous oc- with directions as to the manner of its obsercurrence including the recent murders. The vance, is related in the book of Nehemiah .people came to Flushing from every town in After the return from the captivity in Babvthe county to get a view of the articles and lon, the people had, after some years of perthe ingenious men who have been so expert at plexity and difficulty, succeeded in complettheir business. In the loft of the church ing the wall and city of Jerusalem, and had

self, in following your own pleasure. That fasting and sadness, but of feasting and mirth. instance of a mother who can read and write ring on your finger, that ride for the enjoy- But, that all may have occasion for mirth, a whose children are not likewise able to read and Greeley remarked to his wife, "Ma, you are ment of it, those purchases you made to special injunction is given to send portions to write. please your appetite, your pride, or some them for whom nothing is prepared. The The mother, then, under whose sole influence not any more amiable." friend, say you might give something more to simple meaning of this is that he whose table the child is for years, from whom it acquires its the cause of benevolence. God is evidently is bountifully provided for shall divide with tastes and its character, should not only be edugiving to you, and for what? that you may him who is favored less. Let him that has

cross of Christ. Being rid of all self, they must present to the Church and the world a close assmilation to the life of Christ when close assmilation to the life of Christ. But nev- love assmilation to the life of Christ. But nev- love as a large as an egg, one live over again the joys and the sports of the Courth and the world a young husband: "Please pray, dear friends, ry meeting, some time since, a young man the property of their early lives, and renew those bonds which said, "I have been the devil's pack horse long without, that may be pleading with you to without it to cover again the joys and the sports of flour, and the world a plant it to cover again the joys and the sports of flour, and the world a plant it to cover again the joys and the sports of flour, and the world a plant it to cover again the joys and the sports of flour, and the world a plant it to cover again the joys and the sports of flour, and the world a plant it to cover again the joys and the sports of flour, and the world a plant it to cover again the joys and the sports of flour, and the

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be cherished towards those who have sinned

opics having relation to either of the subjects

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ing, or both.
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Education of Women. Burke, Fennimore Cooper, Mill, and Hitchcock, drawn around this cradle of a world; that have shown how greatly educated women may venture away from home for the first time in aid their husbands in literary pursuits. Educated mothers are qualified to instruct their were found various letters which had been dispersed to the various citles of the land and children and to awaken in them a taste for commenced, but not suiting the composer taken up their permanent abodes. Now, in learning. The mother of Miss Maria Mitchell foreign countries not laid down on the map were thrown around carelessly. One or two the seventh month of the year they assembled was much distinguished in her youth for her we know about. of them are evidently in the handwriting of a for a solemn festival of thanksgiving, the time fondness for books. The distinguished and Most of the fore noon of the first day was spent in reading and explaining the law in Queen of England, and she did this making it the presence of the multitude. At the close her great purpose to train her to be worthy of her great purpose to train her to be worthy of What the pan-Anglican Did NOT Do. "I can't afford it." Such an excuse has of this reading, and when there was much the crown which she now wears. "I was often dropped from the lips of the professed weeping among the people because of the mainly educated by my mother," says Sarah disciples of Christ. But was it as often true? words of the law, Nehemiah and Ezra thus Josepha Hall. Alferd's mother "made him allof the cause of truth, when God has said, "Give, and it shall be given you, good meas"Give, and it shall be given you, good measyour way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet,
John Quincy Adams was a woman of rare at-

> Cuvier's mother was pious, a lover of nature books, and he acquired in childhood an accur- It ate; drank, mached, and mutually admirate and extensive historical knowledge. At the ed.

cated, but educated in the most thorough man- mont. In Brandon nine united with Mr. ner, and have her mind stored with varied learn- Tuxbury's church at the last communion :

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favorite hound, belonging to an old hunter, came to his master one morning when he was engaged in chopping wood in the forest, and by various intelligible signs persuaded his distance off in the woods. The hunter, on following his dog, found there a small and very feeble fawn, intangled in some vines and brambles so that it was impossible for it to extricate itself. The unfortunate fawn was carried to the house, and fed upon milk; but the hound, who was ever ready to hunt and to understand that he had saved this little animal's life. He made it share his bed at night, and through the day was ever on the derstand that they were not to molest their

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When a farmer sees the boards dropping from his stables, barns, and out buildings, and

knows that it would take only a few minutes to nail them on again-Why don't he do it? When a farmer knows that a good part of his farm would be much improved by plowing it in narrow lands—thus giving it a chance to

drain-Why don't he do it? When a farmer knows that most of his plow land would be greatly improved by sowing These are, of course, only specimens of the clover-Why don't he do it?-Genesee Farm-

A QUEER WEDDING .- The Hartford Post relates a curious incident near that city. Mrs. Eliza Barnely, a young war widow, had been courted and won by a young lawyer from Providence, who spent his vacation in the neighborhood. The day for the mariage was fixed and all the arrangements made, but at appointed time the bride-groom came not. He had gone from the town in an early train. The bride was disconsolate, the friends outraged. Worse than all, the dinner was getting spoiled by waiting. Seeing this state of affairs one 2. 15 to 3-Instruction in "methods. (II.) of the invited guests, and middle aged farm-3 to 3. 15—Free conversation, or singing, er, who had been a secret admirer of Mrs. Barnely and whom she had encouraged before the lawyer's advent, stepped up. offered to take the groom's place; and was accepted. They were married, ate their dinner, and promise to make a happy couple.

DYING.—There is dignity about that going alone, we call dying; that wrapping the mantle of immortality about us: that putting THE wives of Luther, Jonathan Edwards, aside with a pale hand azure curtains that are our lives; for we are not dead-there is nothing dead to speak of, and we only go off seeing

There must be lovely lands somewhere star. being that of the Feast of the Tabernacles.— wise-hearted Duchess of Kent was able to ar- ward, for none ever return that go thither, Most of the fore noon of the first day was range and superintend the whole manner of and we much doubt if any one would, if they

It did not hold a prayer-meeting.

It did not condemn Ritualism.

It did not condemn infidelity

It did not condemn anything. It did not lift up its eyes to the harvest of

It did not invite all God's people to unite, amid faith in Christ, in Church unity. It did not lift a prayer to evangelize the

Soon after they were married, Horace

smarter than I took you to be, but you are

Powerful revivals are in progress in Ver-The Windsor County Conference are raising

beautiful river in the week of time. The other days are all troubled streams, whose angry waters are disturbed by the countless No Good Deed Lost.—Philosophers tell crafts that float upon them; but the pure

close assmilation to the life of Christ when on earth. For Jesus expects, doubtless, to be seen in the persons of his ministers. Such on the persons of his ministers. Such on the persons of his ministers. Such on the persons of his ministers of the persons of his ministers. Such on the persons of his ministers of the conflicts of life. The praction, or generous and sententing withhold from the cause of Christ. But never as large as an egg, one enough. He has used me to carry about the faults of professing Christians. It is time the persons of his ministers. Such on the praction, or generous and sententing withhold from the cause of Christ. But never as large as an egg, one enough. He has used me to carry about the faults of professing Christians. It is time the persons of his ministers. Such on the praction, or generous and sententing withhold from the cause of Christ. But never as large as an egg, one enough. He has used me to carry about the faults of professing Christians. It is time the persons of his ministers. Such on the conflicts of life. For our country, still distracted and rent unable to follow it, but it is an element of the conflicts of life. For our country, still distracted and rent unable to follow it, but it is an element of the conflicts of life. For our country, still distracted and rent unable to follow it, but it is an element of the conflicts of life. For our country, still distracted and rent unable to follow it, but it is an element of the conflicts of life. The profession of the conflicts of life. The profession of the conflicts of life. The profession of life. T dissolved in it. Bake half an hour,

Selinsgrove, Pa., December 5, 1867

We will also devote our time more exclusively away the Lord's money! to the paper, in selecting suitable reading matter, and writing editorials. We hope in some respects to be able to make the AMERICAN LUTHERAN the best paper in the Church.

Will the friends of our paper, the advothe time to begin the work of canvassing for session there last week. subscribers. Let all go to work in earnest. It appears there were twelve synods repre-

Any person, minister or laymon, lady or fuse to connect themselves with it. gentleman, who will secure four new subscriper one year gratis.

those who will engage to raise clubs of sub- gy. scribers for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

lower than we have seen them offered as pre- a few explanatory remarks of our own. miums in any other paper. For six (6) new The greater part of the time was taken up

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Thank Offerings for the Jubilee.

the length and breadth of the church to raise posed to them they had consciencious scruples funds as Thank Offerings for the blessings of about uniting with the council, and as the civil and religious liberty secured to us by Towa German Synod which already stands in the Reformation. Various methods are adopted by different synods and congregations, according to the disposition or circumstances the question very pertinently came up, how of the pastors and their people.

The Alleghany Synod has adopted a reguthe occasion are preached, and monthly collections are made in such a manner that every member of the church is reached. Other synods, we believe, have adopted the same or similar systems. When this system is strictly carried out it must bring a large amount into the treasury of the Lord.

ple taking with them a subscription book and getting them to subscribe what they are wilis a very good plan.

In other cases a grand effort is made on a anything about toleration. certain Sabbath. After the sermon or addresses, as the case may be, the people are called upon to say what they will give during the year as a thank offering for the inestimable blessings of the Reformation. Some of these efforts have been quite successful, and we have no doubt that large sums will be raised in this way for the various benevolent enterprises of the church.

We have lately heard of another plan adopted by a pastor and people belonging to the Susquehanna Synod. That charge consists largely of farmers Each farmer has set apart a small portion of ground, say an acre or half an acre, to benevolent purposes during this Jubilee year. All that acre yields during this year will be given as a Jubilee thank offering. Such an acre will then be in the true sense "God's Acre." Laborers and mechanics who have no land to consecrate in this manner to the Lord, devote the earnings of one week to the Jubilee. Merchants and traders devote the net profits of one week to the good cause. With what fervor, with what a clear conscience will those farmers be for genial sunshine and propitious seasons, when the increase of their fields is sacredly Council to Mr. Laur, for his significant gift A pleasant and noteworthy feature of Luconsecrated to the Lord! With what grace was adopted. can those merchants and laborers pray for the blessing of God upon their toils, when a por-

But this Centenary Jubilee is also develop- address is Butler, Richland, Co., Ohio. ing some instances of individual benevolence-An intimate friend of ours whose heart is in the cause but whose pocket does not allow by which he will be able to give \$50 to the dress will be Girard, Erie county, Pa.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERANT Jubilee without increasing his usual outlays. He has been in the habit of smoking five ci-REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS- gars a day; he intends to smoke during the Jubilee only one. These at five cents a piece would make twenty cents a day this multiplied THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN FOR by 365 would make \$62.00 saved in a year by smoking only one instead of five cigars aday. We wish that our friend would go We are making arrangements for some de- one step farther, and give up smoking altogether. Then he could devote the price of ided improvements in the AMERICAN LUTH- five cigars a day to benevolent purposes which ERAN for the year 1868. We intend to im- would bring it up to the handsome little sum prove its typographical appearance, buy a new of eighty dollars a year. And those inveter- bor. heading, &c., and we will engage some of the ate smokers and chewers of tobacco we would best writers in the Church as regular corres- urge to lay this question seriously to heart .-pondents and contributors to its columns.— What right they have to chew and smoke which will be vacated at Christmas, by the

THE GENEBAL COUNCIL

Some one, we suppose our "Teutonic friend C. P. K.," sent us several copies of the 'Fort cates of American Lutheranism, sustain us in Wayne Daily Gazette" containing the prothis work? Friends and Brethren, now is ceedings of the General Council which was in

Let ministers recommend it to their people sented there, numbering in all 48 delegates of from the pulpit, and take it with them in whom the Synod of Pennsylvania sent 14. their pastoral visits, show it to the people and nearly one-third of the whole number. Five get them to subscribe; it will do their people representatives from the Joint Synod of Ohio good. Let the present subscribers show the were also present, but they came merely to paper to their neighbors and urge them to protest against some of the abuses that they allege prevail in the General Council, and re-

The introduction to the proceedings consists bers, with the pay \$2,00, shall receive the pa- in a lengthy apology for the organization and the existence of the General Council. This We also offer the following premiums to is very proper, for their cause needs an apolo-

We have not the time nor the space to give Lange's Commentary .- We have made spe- the proceedings of the General Council as recial arrangements with Scribner & Co., for ported in the daily papers. We will thereprocuring Lange's Commentary as premiums fore select merely some of the most interestfor subscribers, and can afford to sell them ing items and perhaps accompany them with

subscribers with the money (\$2,00 each) in in the discussion of the constitution and their advance, we will send any one volume of so-called "Fundamental Principles," which Lange's Commentary; for twelve subscribers would be of very little interest to our readers. we will send two volumes; for eighteen we Rev. Dr. Passavant, with his characteristic will send three, and for twenty-four subscri- hypocricy, moved that 'members of other bers we will send the four volumes that Evangelical Lutheran Synods present with us are now published. This affords a first-rate be invited to seats in this convention.' He opportunity for congregations who desire to said he "would extend the largest welcome make their pastor a present of a most desira- and most cordial recognition to all denominable Christmas or New-Years present. What ted Lutherans."! But it was asked what was congregation will be the first to send in 24 the meaning of the phrase "invited to seats in subscribers, to get one of the best Comment- the convention," and what are we to underaries as a Christmas present to their pastor? stand by the phrase, 'other Evangelical Luth-To those who desire to receive other pre- eran Synods?" It was finally resolved that miums, we can offer Sewing Machines and none but those who agreed with them should be received as "visiting brethren." An important change was made in the

name. The name formerly was 'The General Family Sewing Machine, the retail price of Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church which is \$60. Then they can take their choice in North America." This was amended by and select an Empire, Howe, Willcox & Gibbs leaving out the word "North," so that it will Finkle & Lyon, or Grover & Baker Machine. read "The General Council of the Evangeliappointed committees to correspond with the inhabitants of the Danish West India Islands, America, but plenty of Polar bears.

One of the great difficulties in uniting the year. symbolists in this country was by no means fairly met, but was shirked, as politicians would say. This is the question about secret societies, Chilliasm, interchange of pulpits, open communion, &c. As all these things exist in the Synod of Pennsylvania, and as There is a general effort in progress through the Missouri, and Ohio, symbolists are opconnection with the Council also has conscientious scruples about some of these things.

does the council stand in relation to them? A committee of twelve was appointed, one lar system by which sermons appropriate to from each Synod represented, to investigate this difficult question. They found, that it was unconstitutional to discuss it or give an answer to it. The General Council cannot be bothered with questions that every Tom. Dick and Harry may propose, but the questions must first come up from a district Synod. If the German symbolists would only be satisfied In some cases the pastors visit all their peobusiness and discipline its own members, then our Pennsylvania brethren could shield their ling to give toward the Jubilee effort. This Chiliasts and Freemasons, but these officions and bigoted German symbolists dont know

patronize them in politics or trade. The vival in all our churches.

Pa., was read by the Secretary, which in- tivity of brother Wisong and other good men, few in number to support your pastor? on Mount Zion with the request that it be (St. Mark's) under the pastoral care of Rev. you guiltless when you know your duty and used at the first communion of the General C. A. Stork, is steadily growing in member- do it not? Council. (It was duly received, and used at ship, in spiritual vitality, and Christian benethe communion last Sunday.) The wine re- ficence. The pastor has begun the work of ferred to was brought by a missionary from this memorial year, and from present indica-Jerusalem, and given by him to Mr. Freder- tions expects to raise three thousand dollars ic Laur, of Reading, Pa., who sends it as a for the Jubilee fund. The Sabbath-school, able to pray for the early and the later rain, gift to the Council through Rev. Kuendig. under the supervision of Dr. Kemp, is one A resolution expressing the thanks of the of the largest in the Lutheran Church.

Church Rews.

REVIVALS .- Roanoake College has been blessed with an interesting work of grace, resulting in the conversion of a number of her students, and several children belonging to the families of the professors of College. From the same source we learn that Bro. Bushong has special encouragement in his field of la-

CALL ACCEPTED.—Rev. D. H. Bittle has accepted a call to the Sheperdstown charge, removal of Rev. J. F. Campbell.

JUBILEE SERVICES .- As far as we have ascertained, this Festival was very generally observed in both the Synods in Virginia.

REV. L. KELLER .-- This Bro. is laboring with great acceptance and success in the Woodstock charge. He has added to the different, congregations of the charge, at his fall communions, 28 members-13 of these

it meets wherever it is known and read. If We speak of the virtues from actual use. we cannot support a monthly journal and weeky paper in the bounds of the Evangelical Lutheran General Synod in North American. I think it is time we drop our high-sounding title, and assume an inferior place in the scale of ecclesiastical bodies, by tacking ourselves losophian Society of the Missionary Institute, on to some other organization in our church on to-morrow (Friday) evening the 6th inst. which is able to supply us with trancient Performances will consist of Orations, Dia-Church literature. But we are able. A stallogues, Paper and Music. istical statement of our numerical and pecuniary strength will afford irrefragable proof o'clock. Performances commence at 7. that we are abundantly able to sustain our present literary enterprises; yes, and as many more. Oh! when will Southern Lutheranism wake up to her duty, burst her mouldy Lutheran Publication Board, No. 42, N. 9 St. the membership, and institutions of various cerements of sloth and ease, and bestir her- and Smith & English N. 5th St. Philadelghia; kinds. Did we not obey the command, 'Speak them better, thought it was. self in the work of evangelization. I hold T. N. Kurtz, No. 151, Pratt St. Baltimore, unto the children of Israel, that they go forthat one of the main elements of a church's A. D. Buehler, Gettysburg, Pa. power is the dissemination of weekly and monthly periodicals. I cincerely hope that ing. The work will be sent free of postage to our leader? O yes. your present descouragements will not cause any part of the United States, on receipt of you to suspend the Visitor. Many a sunny the price, by either of the above parties. beam would you extinguish in the households where it makes its monthly visits. I shall do what I can to advance its interests in my cir-

LUTHERANISM IN BATTIMORE.

We might linger about the cordial greet-Finkle & Lyon, or Grover & Baker Machine. The General Council of the hyangen and also wash for others. Lodgings of friends, the reluming of pleasant will straight threaten us henceforth no more will be provided for indigent girls who are vance. (\$2,00 each,) we will send one of Pel- truly a comprehensive title embracing the memories, and the revivesence of old and Vine. whole Western Hemisphere. They have also cherished affections among a people that are and ever will be near our heart, but we hasten to our special subject-Lutheranism in Baltiand to explore the newly acquired Russian more. Our first interview with the metropol-Possessions in the North-western part of the itan bishops of Maryland, was in Dr. Me-

best method for inaugurating and conducting God. a series of joint meetings in the different churches of the Maryland Synod, that may be most promotive of the great ends and practical results of the Jubilee celebration. As an auxiliary in the general plan, they decided intelligence concerning the Church of the Reformation, and the awakening of their people to a higher tone of Christian living, a beneficent activity. Two of these tracts are already prepared and were read to the meetng. The first is on home religion with specal emphasis on the family altar and Christian nurture, by. Dr. DIEHL. The Doctor has gone to the root of the matter and given a to the series contemplated. The second is a dialogistic tract by Dr. Strobel, in which some of the distinctive doctrinal peculiarities of our church are explained in a most perspicuous and satisfactory manner. Both of these tracts are capital, and we hope they will have an extensive circulation beyond the lim-

its of Maryland. The churches in Baltimore are vital and progressing. The first English church, with her Another interesting item in the proceed-pastor, Dr. McCron, recuperated in health, and returned to his pulpit, is, as usual, large-

of wine made in Palestine of grapes grown things, from this church. The fourth church, duty at once, if you do not, will God hold

theranism in Baltimore is the unity and fraternity of the churches. All the English tion of their profits flow into the treasury of Rev. A. M. Smith, formery of Haysville, doctrinal sympathy and actual connection with churches, and nearly all the German, are in the Lord! We would commend this plan to Ashland county, Ohio, having taken charge the Gen. Synod. They are holding monthly the prayerfull consideration of all our readers. of the North Liberty pastorate, his present meetings in the different churches, English and German, to promote the interests of the Sabbath-schools and city missionary work, as Rev. H. Eggers, recently of Nashville, well as to secure greater concentration of efhim to give what he would like to give, has Tennessee, having taken charge of several fort in building up and extending our beloved hit upon the following plan of retrenchment congregations on Lake Shore, his future ad- Zion. The pastors in Baltimore and the min-

ormation with unarimity, earnestness and en revival. thusiasm .- Touth Obs

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For the American Lutheran. READ THIS

Kind reader there are many subjects dis United States. Our private opinion is that Cron's study, where they were assembled as a cussed in church papers, that, no doubt, are they will find very few Lutherans in Russian sort of Provisional council, to devise measures of vital importance to the cause of Christ. for a profitable observance of the Jubilee but the subject of ministerial support is not very often mentioned, and yet there is no A committee was appointed to suggest the subject more clearly taught in the word of in Iconium, that they went.' Paul and Bar- that you will estimate Scripture testimony

> We will give a few passages from the word of God, touching this point.

Matt, 10: 9-10, we read, Provide neither gold, nor silver, nor brass in your purses; nor scrip for your journey, neither two coats, neito publish monthly a tract for the diffusion of ther shoes nor get staves; for the workman is worthy of his meat."

From the language of our blessed Lord we are not to infer that the apostles were to be more enlarged liberality, and a wider scope of fed by the ravens, as the prophets of old;" but that, they were to receive all necessaries of life, from those they ministered to.

In 1st Cor. 9-14 Paul says. 'Even so hath the Lord ordained, that they which preach the gospel should live off the gospel." Again, in the same chapter and 11th verse tract of great ability and fitness, as initiatory he says: 'If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great thing if we shall reap God, unto salvation. Therefore

We might add, passage upon passage from the Scriptures to confirm the above, but we will not, as the duty of the church, to support the ministry is an acknowledged fact.

I am sorry to say, that a want of compliance with this command, of the word of God, has kept many a promising youth from entering the ministry, -driven some of Christ's most devoted and self-denying servants from the ings of the General Council was the recep- ly attended, and progressing in every good ministerial ranks,—and filled the heart of the tion of a bottle of wine from Mr. Frederick word and work. The second church, under pastor and his companion with grief and their Laur of Reading, Pa. Mr. Laur is one of the pastorate of Rev. IRVING MAGEE, is en- eyes with tears. O, how sad this is, and yet the most extensive and wealthy beer brewers joying at present a precious season of grace. how true! Gentle reader, do you pray for in the country. He is a member of the Beer The pastor has been engaged in a series of your pastor? Do you give willingly and lib-Congress which lately held its session in Chireligious meetings, Christians have been quickerally to his support? Do you know that he cago, and which denounced all temperance ened, and the word preached has become the and his family have sufficient of this world's men and temperance societies so unsparingly power of God unto salvation of some thirteen goods to supply their wants? Has your pasthreatening to publish their names and not to souls. The Lord grant similar seasons of re- tor said to you, that he lacketh, and has not wherewith to get it? Are there not in your the iron rod. Your teeth must be broken, the iron rod. General Council it is to be presumed are not The people of the third church are delight- charge from three to ten men, that lay up thus proscribed by the Beer Congress. The ed with their new pastor, Dr. Morris, who from one to five hundred dallars a year to buy forever. following is the item about the bottle of wine: is indefatigable in his pulpit and pastoral la. merchandize, land or something else in the A letter from Rev. Kuendig of Reading, bors, and with the devout and co-operative ac- world? Can you then say that you are too formed the Council that he had sent a bottle and with the divine blessing, we expect great In conclusion, when you read this, do your

The Pulpit,

PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND RE-

VIVALS. BY REV. S. RITZ.

CHAPTER II. PROTRACTED MEETINGS AND REVIVALS IN year.

THE TIME OF CHRIST AND THE APOSTLES. Section II. Protracted Meetings and Re-

vivals among the Apostles.

unite as brothers.

and the 'wheeling out men' in their efforts the church, and taught much people.' against the General Synod, and against revi- "And the disciples were called Christians ed Christian families, either for adoption or PERUVIAN SYRIP.—This valuable medi- vals. They are willing now to meet, as broth- first in Antioch.' Now reader what do you as members of them. It is strictly enjoined cine has been silently making its way into ers, all the beer drinking, Sabbath breaking, think of this? public favor by the numerous remarkable dancing, and half Roman Catholic Lutherans 1. Here was a meeting that continued a is owing to the propaide of Iron, which re- banners, to break down the General Synod winter, cold and warm, wet and dry. It must common school education, attend Sundaymains unchanged in this preparation and is and revivals. Their pass word seems to be— have been a good meeting or they would have school and Church, and be carefully trained the only form in which this vital element of The Symbolical books forever. I can go 'The gotten tired of it.

were received into the Woodstock congrega- stows less attention on the human hair, than will act toward revivals and revival ministers; ter Paul to help him. It was a great work the Americans. If this be said in regard to and though they are convinced that the work of God, in Christ. It was so Christ-dweiling houses, for each low drinking hole! THE LUTHERAN VISITOR.—The following the oils and greases that are used, then never is good, yet go against it. See Acts 4:14— like that the disciples were called Christians; And is it just here this great, beneficententerextract we clip from the correspondent of the was greater mistakemade. We are pleased to 17. "And beholding the man, that was heal-Lutheran Visitor: "-told me a few days ago know a Remedial Medicinal preparation is ed, standing with them, they could say noththat he had lately received a letter from you now offered in the narket. It is not one of ing against it. But when they had commandraised the church to respectability and influ-

How can it he therefore, that professed cause of God, and the prosperity of our Zion? aside out of the Council?' Are they con- Lord.' ferring among themselves that indeed a notathere is yet too much pure religion among convert them! General Synod men to be frightened at the against us successfully?

A Revival in Iconium. which gave testimony unto the word of grace, a Lutherad or not. and granted signs and wonders to be done by

their hands." You see here ly, without fear or doubt, the word of God, and God gave testimony unto the word, and vivals. made it the word of grace. It was not the word spoken carelessly, and with a cold heart. It was spoken in earnest, in spirit, the speakers believing it, feeling it, and rejoicing in it, version of Souls. It was made the power of

bled under the word, cried for mercy, and be-

tained adoption and praised the Lord. brethren." Ah, ye wicked fellows! Ye are suffering of all nations! your poison must be extracted, or you perish

meeting and a revival.

See Acts II: 19-21. "Now they which isters of the Maryland Synod, generally, have efforts against the good work. The Saddu- the Lord Jesus. And the hand of the Lord needed."

This reminds me of the General Council men, whole year they assembled themselves with

A recent writer has said that no nation be- 5. In this revival we see how wicked men too much for him to do, therefore he went afnamed after their Savior, Christ, in whom prise is making its influence largely felt .they believed, and whom they preached.

those clear colored liquids, whose only merit ed them, the apostles, to go aside, out of the Barnabas saw 'the grace of God.' He saw and taught in its schoolrooms, hundreds of 4. The work at this meeting was visible. iable sum of monny on your Visitor en- consists in their beauty, but of intrinsic worth, Council, they conferred among themselves, that there was a change among the people.— them have been placed in good houses or furterprise. I had hoped that your paper would which cures all diseases of the scalp, restores saying, 'What shall we do to these men? for They turned from sin, believed, prayed and nished with situations. terprise. I had hoped that your paper would have sustained itself this year, hearing as I have seen the figure of doing good I have seen taken in and cared for the past have been taken in and cared for the past have been taken in and cared for the past did from so many sources of the favor which is Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.— by them, is manifest to all them that dwell in in the privilege of doing good. I have seen Jerusalem, and we cannot deny it, but that it meetings held by preachers, when they could fed at its table. It never turns a homeless spread no further among the people, let us no longer help it, but there was no visible child from its door, nor goes into debt. From straitly threaten them, that they speak, hence-grace of God. The old members could not these facts, may be derived an approximate forth, to no man in this name.' Reader, do pray; even the Elders and Deacons were idea of what the Mission is accomplishing, you see the wickedness of these men? Is it not wonderful? Oh, the deprayed heart of not wonderful? Oh, the depraved heart of There were some received into the church, afman; how deceitful and desperately wicked ter a solemn form, but no visible work of a York, if placed in double file, would make a

above all things! Could the devil do worse change of heart or life. When they got out procession eight miles long; while the tenantthan that? These times are past, and the of the house of God, which was to them a house, and cellar population exceeds half a wicked thereof dead and gone, but how is it cage of trouble, they went away all alive, A new Mission-house of fine proportions, in our days? Does not the history of our talking and laughing, and playing, and and of handsome appearance, is almost comchurch prove, and do not all that read know, stopping at the beer shop, drinking and using pleted, and is already open for the reception that the use of the English language, revivals words rather hard for christians, but corres- of the homeless. It is being made, "as comof religion, and the General Synod, have ponding well with the rest of their life. This plete in all its departments as modern inprove-Church of the Redeemer, is for sale by the ence; increased her numbers in the ministry, val. The preacher made them believe it was it, and combines in an unusual degree, adaptive of the deputy. It they called a protracted meeting and a revilight of long, practical experience can make and they not having the Spirit of God to tell tation, durability, economy and beauty."

> ward.' Have we not in time past, and are we That "good man," Barnabas, 'full of the within eight years. In its various departnot now marching forward, the Lord being Holy Ghost and of faith,' could not be thus ments it provides for over one thousand childdeceived. He saw the "grace of God" which ren. ministers of Christ, rise up apainst us and the the devil's company and his skunk holes.

> Don't they know better, or are they so very God, did not call it fanaticism, but was 'glad feet ceiling: a model Hospital for poor sick wicked? Why do they command us to go and exhorted them all to cleave unto the children; a Day Nursery, where poor mothers are the contractions of the children and the children is the contraction of the children and the children is the contraction of the children and the children is the children and the children are contracted to the children and the children is the children and the children and the children is the children and the children and the children are children and the children are children and the children and the children are children are children are children and the children are children and the children are children are children and the children are children are children are children and the children are chi

> will straitly threaten us, henceforth, no more and look through their very nicely gloved often without a friend, money, work, food, or to speak in English, or in favor of revivals, fingers, turn up their lips and cry-fanaticism! shelter. There will be a Home for Child or the General Synod? But, blessed be God, Oh, shame on such preachers l May God

> er than man. If God be for us who can be of Israel, Jesus Christ, and his Apostles had everything to render it a model worthy of protracted meetings and revivals, from two days to a year long; and now I leave you to terprise by contributions of money, food and See Acts 14: 1-5. 'And it came to pass consider, prayerfully, on the subject, hoping clothing?' No other benevolent institution nabas, "both together into the Synagogue of above all other books, and the faith and practhe Jews, and so spake that a great multitude, tice, of Jesus Christ, and the holy men of both of the Jews and also of the Greeks, be- the Bible, worth more than that all other men here. Reader will you render this noble lieved. But the unbelieving Jews stirred up say and do. May God bless you, Amen,— cause your timely assistance? Remember the Gentiles, and made their minds evil affect. Having God's blessing upon you and your laed against the brethren." A long time there- bors, and walking according to the Scriptures, fore abode they speaking boldly in the Lord, it makes no difference whether you are called \$52 will feed a child for one year, \$10 will

Whilst you are considering the Scripture 1. That Paul and Barnabas preached bold- third chapter, auswering questions and objections respecting protracted meetings and re- lent association of the age? Send to W. C.

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moving about in the grass, like copperheads, Let this introduction suffice, for we have crowd of vagrant children, kept back by a stirring up the depraved hearts of heathen against the holy men of God. Your darling idel is in danger and you are med. You are idol is in danger and you are mad. You are "We will do all the good we can, to the bod. care and paternal guidance of the Mission striving with your Maker, we unto you!— ies and souls of all, whom we can reach, and Outside, and peeping through the windows, You are kicking against the pricks, and biting | will cordially invite to an earnest co-opera- was a vicious throng of half-grown boys, who

4. The apostles would not leave the city. the very gates of the great port of entry for change time, therefore, abode they speaking this Continent, through which the poor of all the school-room itself is as truly unique, boldly in the Lord." Remember the words

"Ward, in the midst of the lowest class of along the back of it, which is a blank wall, at -"long time." It is not said how long, but sailor boarding-houses, dens of thieves, liquor short intervals, there are niches, in each of it was long enough to make it a protracted saloons, and gambling dens. Here are the which is a flower-pot, containing some rare, most degraded and desperate representatives flowering plant. These in contrast with the 5. On account of the wickedness of the of every land, among whom vice and crime— white wall, present a strikingly beautiful ap-Jews there was a division among the people. in all their hideous forms. Here are the most large bay window, and around it on the inside indescribable squalor, want and woe, prevail pearance. At one end of the room is a very "But the multitude of the city was divided; terrible "fever and Cholera nests" to be found of apartment, is a circular enclosure, twenty and part held with the Jews, and part with in the city. The tenant house rot is every- feet or more, in diameter, containing an exthe apostles." Our age is not the only one where there is division; there were sinners at the rate of 290, 000 to the square mile!" highly pleasing. Near the centre of the in every age since the fall of Adam. The In the widest of this Sahara of wickedness room is a Fountain, throwing up beautiful Jews contended for the Law of Moses, against |-this Upas-valley of sin and death-is the jets of water, which falls into a metallic basin, Christ and his apostles, and men in our age Howard Mision. All around it, there are the and flows away under the building. Precisecontend for the Law of the Fathers, against where a ray of sunlight never shines, a flower desks for the teachers, and also, the Piano the Bible, its friends, and revivals of religion. where a ray of sunings never heard—and a fine-toned instrument. There are many Revival at Antioph and a meeting for one a breath of pure air is never breathed. What other prominent features about it, but the wide, and the reapers are few!

that arose about Stephen, travelled as far as though comprehensive, is so simple that a Formany of the facts above stated, we are Phenice, and Cyprus, and Antioch, preaching child can understand it, and it is far more indebted to our friend E. F. Roberts, the 4. At this revival, the Priests, the Captain of the temple, and the Sadduces united their efforts against the good work. The Sadduces are the sadduced to the Institute, and formerly a found on the statue books. It is just what is made to the Institute, and formerly a acts, refugee and poor-house laws, that are found on the statue books. It is just what is made to the Institute, and formerly a pupil of the Quakertown Classical and Normal School. Remember this famous Mission,

caught the true sprit of our great Jubilee, cees were infidels, yet the devout Jews ac- was with them; and a Great number believed, "Homeless, vagrants and destitute children and are moving onin direct line of the Ref- cepted of their aid in trying to hinder this and turned unto the Lord." 'Then tidings are received, washed, clothed, fed and taught. of these things came unto the ears of the Those to be sent to homes, and those who Oh, how they were all 'grieved' to hear church which was in Jerusalem: and they them, may remain until provided for. The Peter and John preach Jesus, and the resur- sent forth Barnabas, that he should go as far others enjoy the benefits of the bath, wardrection.' The Jews did not believe in Jesus, as Antioch. Who when he came, and had robe, dining and school-rooms, but do not and the Sadducees did not believe in the res. seen the grace of God, was glad, and exhorted sleep in the Mission. The sick are visited, the devout Jews would not be seen in com- would cleave unto the Lord, &c. 'Then de- in this Institution, and while all denominapany with a Sadducee, but now, to put a stop parted, Barnabas to Tarsus, for to seek Saul: tional peculiarities are avoided, it is sought to fanaticism, they forget smaller matters and and when he had found him, he brought him to impress those under our care, the beauty unto Antioch. "And it came to pass, that a and excellence of a pure life, and above all to

The children are placed in carefully selectthat they shall be tenderly cared for, in sickness and in health, have a seat at the table to habits of active, and useful industry. They Union forever,'— and The Bible forever, 2. "A great number believed, and turned properly treated, will be removed by the Misunto the Lord. 3. Barnabas found there was sion. If they prove unsuited to their places,

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revival? If there were some old cold hearted professors there they were warmed up, and of energy, enthusiasm, and Christian love,

where he will witness a scene of the school-rooms of the Howard Mission, and the school-rooms of the Howard Mission, and the school-rooms of the Howard Mission, and the school-rooms of the school-rooms of the Howard Mission, and the school-rooms of the school-rooms of the Howard Mission, and the school-rooms of the school-rooms of the Howard Mission, and the school-rooms of the school-rooms rejoieed with the apostles, and sinners trem- that will arouse the deepest and most sacred upon entering it, saw perhaps over two hunfeelings of his heart. If such a sublime vis- dred pupils, of various ages and sizes, sitting sion as this does not thoroughly enlist his on long benches arranged like the gallery of a ing directed to Christ, believed, prayed, ob- sion as this does not thoroughly emist his better nature, in behalf of the most active church—one above the other, with hot steam and efficient charities of the nineteenth century then it is dead—dead—dead—dead to These pupils were attentively listening to: the unbelieving Jews stirred up the Gentiles, and made their winds evil effected excitet the pecuniary relief,—the moral and the social who, with his coat off, was enthusiastically and made their minds evil affected against the elevation of the poor, the degraded, and the drilling them in their lessons. It was a scene to be long remembered. At the door was a deserted them, by leaving off lying, swearing "The location of the Mission," in the lan- and stealing, and going into the Howard Mis

guage of the Little Wanderer's Friend" is at sion-to learn something of the paths of a mighty work for it to do! Lo! the field is limits of our article, forbid us at present from enumerateing them. Such then, kind Says their Annual Report, "This work re- reader, is an imperfect outline of the design, were scattered abroad upon the persecution quires no complicated machinery. The plan sphere, and condition of the Howard Mission when you visit New York.—Educator.

Brilliant Eras of Moslem Conquest.

Glancing back through the long avenues of dim vista of by-gone ages—back through cen- are not alone the cause of apprehended trouthe Temple of Time-aye, back through the terrible scenes of carnage enacted on many good deal of excitement on the subject of ritan ensanguined plain-back to gaunt vissions of ruined homes and of flaming cities .- and ror as we trace the amazing career of strife dled with so much care and delicacy as to Obtain only "Brow and conquest, enacted in the tragic drama of show that those in authority fear to meet it in do not take any of the worthless imitations that

Like volcanic isles that spring blazing from open field. We do not know if we are a fair may be offered. Sold everywhere. the depths of the ocean, uncalled, unheralded judge of the controversy as it now stands, ting agent of his age-the religious warrior subterranean caverns—that were formed when the light of Creation first shone upon a chaotic world-and whose waters rolled in vast in the forms and ceremonies for which the expanded arms, stretching from the coral reference to the Prayer-Book, so long recogexpanded arms, stretching from the coral reference to the Prayer-Book, so long recogequalled, are published in the circulars of Mason floors of the Indian ocean, to the snow capped nized and used by and for the churches.— & Hamlin.

ed by the moutsteps of the Holy Messian. Be-neath the awe-inspiring shades of Mount Ta-ings, which was held in the Epiphany church, Send for a circular, with particulars, to bor, the Ne Plus Ultra of the world's sacred and which continued until midnight, a paper 596 Broadway, N. Y., or 154 Tremont st., Boston. mountains—the luster of the Roman Eagle, was read which had been previously prepared The Great Story of Cromwell and His Times. fuded before the increasing splendor of the by a committee raised in New York. This pa-Ottoman Crescent; and in this—one of the per represented the dangers which the church Cotta Family, entitled earth's green sward with human gore, was is in from the encroachments of 'Puseyism,'

Still the great Moslem tide of conquest roll- allowing freedom with other denominations, Imo tum, sweeping over the traditional spot, where in the Morn of Creation, the father of mansublime scene which encompassed him—then, regenerated, and there were not a few who deling by the furious waves of battles surged through manded its removal, whilst others struck for a Send for circular containing particulars. the deserted, but magestic ruins of Babylon, thorough revision of the Prayer-Book. One Periopolis and Palmyra. and around the base of Mt. Arrarat, from the summit of which, a philanthropist of that remote age, might he felt much hesitation in recommending have conceived a vivid dream, of the second young men to enter the ministry of the church, destruction of human kind, and in this inetance, in a deluge of bood, even more fearful, than the watery visitation of Divine Wrath in the days of Noah.

The Hellespont, where perished the Persian vising the liturgy, it should be subjected to a millions of a vastly anterior age, presented no close examination, and shorn of that which barrier to the progress of the Saracen; the he declared to be a relic of Popery. great Asiatic boundary was passed, and the turbaned sons of Islam, were thundering at the gates of Constantinople: for a brief season, the innumerable hosts of Tamerlane held them | nal virtues of nursery life are obedience and the innumerable hosts of Tamerlane held them in check—but soon, the significant symbol of the new and victorious faith, floated from every grammar, and in them should all human life expedients not heretofore presented, while its second entrol of this in the should all human life expedients not heretofore presented, while its second entrol of the significant symbol of the new and victorious faith, floated from every grammar, and in them should all human life expedients not heretofore presented, while its second entrol of the significant symbol of the new and victorious faith, floated from every grammar, and in them should all human life expedients not heretofore presented, while its second entrol of the significant symbol of the new and victorious faith, floated from every grammar, and in them should all human life expedients not heretofore presented, while its second entrol of the significant symbol of the new and victorious faith, floated from every grammar, and in them should all human life expedients not heretofore presented, while its second entrol of the new and victorious faith, floated from every grammar, and in them should all human life expedients not heretofore presented, while its second entrol of the new and victorious faith, floated from every grammar, and in them should all human life expedients not heretofore presented, while its second entrol of the new and victorious faith, floated from every grammar, and in them should all human life expedients not heretofore presented, while its second entrol of the new and victorious faith, floated from every grammar, and in them should all human life expedients not heretofore presented, while its second entrol of the new and victorious faith, floated from every grammar, and in them should all human life expedients not heretofore presented, while its second entrol of the new and victorious faith, floated from every grammar, and in the new and victorious faith, floated from every grammar, and in the new and victorious faith floated from every grammar and in t

In the ancient land of eloquence and song, where Grecian prowess had won perrennial where Grecian prowess had won perrennial thus affords to those it loves, and of the pain triumphs in defence of freedom and home, thus affords to those it loves, and of the pain full elucidation and illustration of Mr. Mason's and where the glorious achievements of Art its self-will gives them. It will then give new system of Accentual Treatment of Exercises, and Science, had reared magnificent cities, more willing obedience, just in proportion to by which the attention of the pupil is almost comtowers and palaces the fiery energy that burned within the Moslem's soul, was shadowed forth on many a well contested field. Penetrating into the very heart of Europe,

they at length entrenched themselves around the walls of Vienna, and there ensued one of the most terrific sieges recorded in history .-The stern perseverance of the Teutonic race, that prominent trait of Germanic characterat length triumphed: the brilliant prestige of Ottoman Conquest, for a period was terribly ment of their Church, on the evening of the tarnished and in that desperate effort for su- 27th inst., (St. John's day). premacy in Europe, the invaders were repelled, but only to seek other lands wherein to display their fanatical, enthusiastic reliance in the precepts of the Koran—the sacred creed of their religious belief, that promised every follower of Mohomet, who perished by the sword of the enemy, a life of endless joy in Tuesday, the 14th day of January next, between the relms of bliss. Roused to the most in the hours of 10 a. m., and 4 p. m tense pitch of warlike frenzy, by the splendor of those promised rewards, they swept like a First Nat Bank of Salinshurricane of fire along the northern shores of grove, Dec. 2, 1867.

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The power of Roderick, the last of the Renews the brash, wiry hair to silken softness. Gothic kings of Spain, crumbled at the potent touch of the Moorish invader, and three short One bottle shows its effects. years had scarcely flown, until the entire realm was subjugated, and the haughty Spaniard bent the knee in sullen submission. The Proprietors. flag that had already waved in so many lands of Eastern and Western Europe, was even unfurled, for a time, beneath the cloudless purity of an Italian sky. Greece in the plenitude of her power,-Rome in the palmy days of her Republican and her Imperial greatness, could not equal this matchless rapidly of con- Dyspepsia. The most inveterate forms of this dis- public, quest; mountains, seas and rivers limited not ease have been completely cured by this medicine, their insatiate thirst for dominion. The stormy heights of the Pyrenees, inter- prove.

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The Potato-Dumpling.

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Ida made no reply, but her lips grew larger, and the tears began to steal slowly down her cheeks.

"Are you sick, Ida?" queried her father. "I don't like my dumpling," replied Ida in

father, with surprise. "Why, it looks nice not fit together well; but far more generally, enough to tempt the appetite of a fairy. What because the iron in the two moldboards is not

is the matter with it?" "Edie's is bigger than mine," said Ida sob-

"O that's the trouble, is it? Little Self at the bottom of all this trouble, eh? Well, suppose we teach him a lesson. Mrs. Pearson, right, away from the land, therefore making please pass me Ida's plate!"

Mrs. Pearson obeyed, and Ida's father transferred its contents to the dumpling-dish, shoes, and the other soft cast shoes. When and then looking at his daughter, said:

"Ida, go into the parlor!" Ida knew that her father would not be tri- much the hardest, and has the most side draft. fled with. So, with a great burst of sobs, she It is quite difficult for furnacemen to make left the table, and lost her dumpling. Thus their moldboards of the same proper temper, she was taught that selfishness is a very un- and especially is it so where they melt soft profitable sin.

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as large again as either of the others. Her it and cut it apart.

and went as she tried to discover the quality of the contents of her dumpling.

"Why don't you eat your dnmpling?" ask

ed her father, laughing. Ida was vexed with herself this time, for she had sense enough to see that her own selfishness had robbed her of her favorite dish. In grasping for too much she had lost all. The lesson was not lost upon her. She was less selfish in her ways from that day, and

to restrain her. Ida is not the only child that has found the reward of selfishness to be a potato-dumpling. Of course I do not mean potato-dumpling literally, as in Ida's case, but something equal- ture for October says that the wheat crop of ly disappointing. If my reader is in the hab- the country will excel any harvest heretofore, arrival. it of taking the biggest dumpling, the pret. The amount is placed at 220,000,000 to 225,it of taking the biggest dumpling, the prettiest picture, the best book, the nicest bit of

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"appeared to have been uninjured by the Fall: and care in preparing grain for market. the song of birds, the beauty of flowers, and Oats in the aggregate will exceed two hunthe smile of infancy, for it is difficult to con- dred and eighty million bushels; about 3 per ceive how either of these could have been cent above last year. more perfect had man remained holy; as if Rye estimates from all the States except-God would leave us something pure to remind ing those on the Pacific, is two hundred and PHILADELPHIA & BALTIMORE CEN us of the Paradise we have lost, and go to ten million bushels, which is an increase of 4 point to us that which we shall regain."

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It is seen on the bloody field of battle, in the is generally good as last year. thickest of the carnage; yet it is a boon of affection, a token of amity, and a pledge of sweet

have only to add that it has been used as a napkin, and was said by an ancient king to form a splendid crown. It, indeed, appears like silver,

II. SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA. 1. One who doubted his brethren.

2. Paul's kinsman. 3. A beautiful queen who hazarded her life for her people.

4. A wicked prophet 5. A mother who mourned the untimely death follows: of her sons.

6. One of the commanders in a rebellion, 7. One of Moses' sons. 8. A devoted mother, who made a yearly gift

9. A young bishop.

10. A noted warrior in Israel. 11. A faithful prophet.

12. One who had a good report of all men. 13. Paul's sister's son. 14. One who had fifty prophets in a cave.

15. One who, by an act of courtesy, proved she was to be the wife of a distinguished man. 16. Cup-bearer to the king.

I7. A meditative man. 18. A wealthy man, whose name and nature

denoted folly. 19. One of the tribes of Israel.

20. An exemplary wife, commended by Peter. 21. Paul's amanuensis in writing one of his

22. A prophetess. 23. An oppressive king. The initial letters of these answers will give a beautiful appellation of our Saviour.-N, Y

About Plows.

It is frequently the case that a farmer will buy two plows of the same make and pattern, and one will prove to be a much easier running and holding plow than the other. Why? "Not like your dnmpling!" rejoined her It may be that the castings are warped and do of the same temper—the plow with the softest moldboard being the poorest of the two. The furrow adhering more closely to the soft ier, and likewise pulls the plow around to the it run unsteady. As an illustration take two pleasure sleighs; the one having on hard cast these two sleighs run over a piece of bare ground, the one with soft shoes draws very Shortly after, her father followed her, and plow iron. As a general rule the best and selecting and melting iron for that purpose Bethlehem at 1 02 a. m., Easton at 1 42 a. m A day or two latter, Mr. Pearson privately and their castings are apt to be fitted together

> REMEDY FOR THE BORER. - I see that a remedy for the Borer Worm is inquired for.

For the last eight years I have practiced hauling hickory wood on my farm every year, Ida pointed to a dumpling which was half and placing it where it would attract the borer moth, and then burning it with the worm father put it on her plate, looking comically in it, before the end of two years. I think I at her as he did so. She received it with have thus kept the worm in subjection, and it many smiles, and soon plunged her knife into will take but a small quantity of wood to keep them so, if the requisite pains are taken to How blank Ida did look! Her color came burn it, before the worm comes out.—Ex.

THE GRAPE IN OLDEN TIMES .- In his address at the late Pomological Convention at St. Louis, Hon. Marshall P. Wilder alluded to the fact that history informs us that "the planting of vineyards in Italy had so much increased about A. D. 84, that agriculture was thereby neglected, on which account Domitian issued an edict prohibiting any new if at times she displayed her old habit, a one-half of those in provinces to be cut down. vineyards to be planted in Italy, and ordered

The Crops of 1867.

The report of the Department of Agricul-

from one-quarter to one-third deficiency in diate points. weight, lacking in plumpness or shrivelled. "Three things," said the Rev. Dr. Henry There is a greater tendency of cleanliness

Corn—quality good. Value of the entire 15 a. m., and 450 p. m.
Leave Rising Sun at 515 and Oxford at 600 a. I have a little box that contains something crop, after deducting the deficiency in the m., and leave Oxford at 3 25 p. m.

Buckwheat-hardly equal to that of last to Oxford.

Potatoes—crop poor. Tobacco-less than last year. Sugar-20 per cent greater than the crop

the earth, while three distinct portions of it are Indiana and Illinois, farther west the supply

COTTAGE CAKE.—One quart of flour, three The sermon on Dancing, preached by Rev. J. R.

Pnensylvania Central Rail Road WINTER TIME TABLE.

after long exposure to the air.-N. Y. Observer. EIGHT TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHIL-ADELPHIA AND PITTSBURG, AND TWO TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM ERIE. (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

> ON AND AFTER MONDAY, OCT; 13, 1867. THE Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg, and arrive at Philadelphia and Pittsburg as

> EASTWARD. PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 2,45 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7.00 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daly (except Mondays) at 4 40 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia

MAIL TRAIN, with connection from Holli-DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except One present, worth. Sundays) at 150 p m, and arrives at West Phila- Two presents, worth \$2'500 each... delphia at 6 10 pm. Dinner at Harrisburg.

CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daiTwo present valued at

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ly at 9 10 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at One presents valued at. 40 a m. Supper at Harrisburg.
HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leave Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 410 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 940 p m. This train has no connection from the West.

Two presents valued at \$3,000 each. Three presents valued at \$1,000 each. Twenty presents valued at 500 each. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (Sundays excepted) at 815 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 100 p m.

DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt.

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Fifty-five presents valued at 250 each...

Fifty-five presents valued at 200 each. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 630 a m, and arrives at Laneaster at 105 a m, con-

630 am, and arrives at Lancaster at 105 am, connecting with Lancaster Train east. WESTWARD.

ERIE MAIL west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 12 20 a m, and arrives at Erie at 4 15 p m. ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 420 p m, arriving at Erie at 1000 a m. CINCINNATI EXREPSS leaves Harrisburg daily at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altocna, 4 40 a m, and REAUTIFUL STEEL-PLATE ENGRAVING, arrives at Pittsburg at 920 a m.
PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 315 am, arrives at Altoona at 825 am. takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 p m.

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 p m. arrives at Altoona at 900 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 200 MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrivrs at Altoona at 730 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 130 a

EMIGRANT TRAIN West (to which a First Class Passenger Car is attached for the accommodation of local travel) leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday, at 735 am. arrives at Altoona 305 pm. takes dinner and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 pm.

DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, west leaves
Dillerville daily (except Sundays) at 315 pm.

Leaves Mount Level 250 pm and 15 pm. moldboard, makes the draft of the plow heav-leaves Mount Joy at 350 pm. and arrives at Harrisburg at 600 p m.

SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg. April. 27, 1867.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAIL ROAD. On and after Monday, April 29, 1866, passenger ains on this road will run as folloms:

DOWN TRAINS-EASTWARD. Train No. 1. leaves Mauch Chunk at 430 a. m., Catawissa at 546 a.m., Allentown at 600 a.m., Bethlehem at 6 15 a. m., Easton at 6 44 a. m.
Train No. 5 leaves Mauch Chunk at 10 38 a. m.,
Catassauqua at 11 34 a. m., Allentown at 11 43 a. machinery iron at the same heat with hard m., Bethlehem 11 55 a. m., Easton 12 25 p. m.
Train No. 7 leaves Mauch Chunk at 5 25 p. m., Jatassauqua at 5 42 p. m., Allentown 5 55 p. m. her the meanness and sinfulness of crying for make that particular tool a speciality and a Bethlehem at 12 35 Easton at 105 p. m. the biggest dumpling in the dish, and of all study. Their mechanics become familiar with Bethlehem at 12 55 Easton at 105 p. m. Cincinnatti Express leaves Allentown at 12 52 ordered,

UP TRAINS-WESTWARD. Train No. 8 leaves Easton at 9 47 a, m., Bethlehem at 10 20 a.m., Allentown at 1037 a.m., arrives at Mauch Chunk at 12 05 p.m. Train No. 6 leaves Easton at 3 25 p. m., Bethlehem at 4 p. m., Allentown 415 p. m., arrives at 10 shares with engravings..... Train No, 10 leaves Easton at 8 00 p. m., Bethle- 50 shares with engravings..... hem at 830 p. m., Allentown at 845 p. m., arrives 75 shares with engravings.....

rrives at Mauch Chunk at 10 15 p. m. Fast Line. Leaves Easton at 11 52 a. m., Bethlehem at 11 24 a. m., Allentown at 12 32 p. m. Western Express. Leaves Easton at 1054 p. m. Bethlehem at 11 30 p. m., Allentown 11 40 p. m. ROBT. H. SAYRE, Sup't.

WEST CHESTER & PHILADELPHIA RAIL ROAD.

| | WINTER ARRANGEMENT. | |
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| | On and after Monday, October 7th 1867, tr | |
| | will leave as follows: | 1001, 014 |
| | Leave Philadelphia | Leave West Ches |
| | From the Depot | From the De |
| | Corner 31 & | On Eas |
| | Chestnut sts. | Market street |
| | 7,45 A. M. | 6,25 A. M. |
| | 11,00 " | 7,45 " |
| | 2,30 P. M. | 8.00 |
| | 4,15 " | 10,45 " |
| ı | 4,50 " | 1,55 P. M. |
| | 6,15 " | 4.50 " |
| | | |

Trains leaving West Chester at 8,00 A M., and eaving Philadelphia at 4,50 P. M., will stop at B. C. Junction and Media only. Passengers to of from stations between West Cherter and B. C. Junction, going East, will take trainleaving West Chester at 745 A. M., and going West will take train leaving Philadelphia at Philadelphia at 450

P. M., and transfer at B. C. Junction. The Depot in Philadelphia is reached directly y the Chestnut and Walnut street cars. Those of the Market street line run within one square. The cars of both lines connect with each train upon its

On Sundays the Market street cars leave Front

ON SUNDAYS Leave Philadelphia at 830 a.m. and 2 p. m.

Passengers are allowed to take wearing apparel only, as baggage, and the company will not in any case be responsible for an amount exceeding one hundred dollars unless a special contract an object. is made for the same. HENRY WOOD, Gen. Sup't. hiladelshia, Sept. 25, 1867.

TRAL RAILROAD SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Saturday, June 1, 1867, the Trains Barley is deficient about one half a million will leave Philadelphia from the Depot of the West Chester & Philadelphia Railroad Company, corner of 31st and Chestnut streets, (Philadelphia,) at 7

The train leaving Philadelphia at 715 a.m., connects at Oxford with a daily line of stages for Peach Bottom, in Lancaster county. Returning, leaves
Peach Bottom to connect at Oxford with the afternoon train for Philadeldhia. The train leaving Philadelphia at 4 50 runs to Rising Sun, Md.

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HENRY WOOD, Sup't.

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Rupert, 9.20 a m; Danville, 9.54 a m Arr. Northum'd, 10.30 a m;

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12. m. 4.00 10.15 p m. ered to each subscriber at our local agencies, or sent by mail, postpaid, or express, as may be ton, connect with Train arriving at New York at Passengers taking Train South from Scranton a 5.50 a m via Northumberland, reach Harrisburg

H. A. FONDA, Sup't-Kingston, March 21, 1867.

PHILADELPHIA & ERIER. ROAD WINTER TIME TABLE. THROUGH AND DIRECT ROUTE BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, HAR-

> GREAT OIL REGION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

RISBURG, WILLIAMRPORT,

Elegant Sleeping Cars On all Night Trains. On and after MONDAY, NOV., 25th, 1867, the Trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road will mn as fowlows: WESTWARD. MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia 5 50 a. m Sunbury arr. at Erie 900 p. m ERIE EXP'SS leaves Philadelphia Sunbury arr atErie 9 45 a. m. ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia 800 a: m. " Sunbury arr at Lock Haven 7 45 p. n

EASTWARD. 10 25 a. m. Sunbury 155 a. n arr Philadelphia ERIE EXP'SS leaves Erie 4 25 p. m, Sunbury 5 40 a. 100 p. m Sunbury arr Philadelphia 610 p. m

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NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. On and Wednesday, May 8, 1867, the trains on this read will leave Bethlehem for Philadelphia at 6 25 a.m., Mooning Accommodation. 11 55 noon, Fast Line. 615 p. m., Evening Express.

Leave the New Depot, N. W. corner of Berks & BUILDERS' HARDWARE, 7 45 a. m., Morning Express. 1 30 p. m., Evening Express. 520 p. m., Through Accomi FOR DOYLESTOWN AT 8 45 a.m 2 45 p. m. 4 p. m.

Passengers from Bethlehem to Doylestown take

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