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Poetry.

LET ME GO. Let me go: my soul is weary Of the chain which binds it here; With their ford and faithful love; Cut the hands of angels beckon

Me to brighter climes above. Let me go; for earth hath sorrow, Sin and pain, and bitter tears; All its paths are dark and dreary-All its hopes are fraught with fears; Short-liv'd are its brightest flowers; Soon its cherished joys decay Let me go; I fain would leave it For the realms of cloudless day.

Let me go; for earth's fond pleasures Soon will vanish and decay, But the soul has richer treasures; Shining bright, as cloudless day. Let me go; 'tis Jesus calling Me from this vain world of care, There to live forever with him, And the host already there.

Let me go; my heart hath tasted Of my Saviour's wondrous grace; Let me go; where I shall ever See, and know him, face to face; Let me go; the trees of heaven Rise before me waving bright, And the distant crystal waters Flash upon my failing sight.

Let me go; for songs seraphic Now seem ealting from the sky; Tis the welcome of the angels, Which e'en now are hov'ring nigh : Let me go; they wait to bear me To the mansions of the blest, Where the spirit, worn and weary, Finds at last its long-sought rest. W. H. Buck.

# Communications.

The Angels of the Bible. CHAPTER FOURTH.

THE NATURE AND MINISTRY OF ANGELS.

matter is by decree of the watchers, and the of men, as is shown in the case of Joseph, demand by the word of the holy ones." who was warned by the angel of the Lord Dan. 4:17. "When the Son of man shall in a dream. Math. 11:13. come in his glory, and all the holy angels | Even the evil spirits are represented as

cometh in the glory of his Father with the The devil is said to have taken Jesus up holy angels." Mark 8:38. "Was warn- into the holy city, and placed him on a ·10. "Great is the purity of their nature," spirit" which afflicted his son, the father says an old English writer, "and to repre said, "and wheresoever he taketh him, he sent it, they usually, in their apparitions, teareth him." Mark 9; 18. Indeed to came in a garb of purity and innocence, such an extent had these evil spirits brokwhite is an emblem of purity and inno fore had been quite numerous, became cence." Sometimes the angels are repre. thereafter comparatively rare.

self essential boliness and essential love, burning fiery furnace, Daniel 3: 20-27, and in the Divine character the one attri and in Peter's deliverance from prison. bute cannot be separated from the other. Math. 12: 7-10 So in the finite natures of the angels, the The following beautiful description of holiness cannot be distinguished from the the person and appearance of a guardian than you can have now while you are West have been made the scenes of the love, nor the love from the holiness. In langel, is taken from a poem entitled, "A doubting. the highest and completest sense, love is the Vision, or a Prospect of Death, Heaven fulfilling of the law,-Rom. 13: 10-the and Hell, with a description of the Resur-

man and of angelic natures. of love. It was this that led God himself His shape angelic, and serene his tace; t) become creator, that he might make oth- A Vest he wore beyond the Tyrian Dye, ers also partakers of his own infinite feliciO'er which his golden tresses (flowing down)

"Love is the root of creation, God's es-

Worlds without number Lie in his bosom, like children: He made them for this purpose only, Only to love, and be loved again."

Since, however, the love which the angels even of the highest celestial heavens bear to God, can in no way benefit Hum in his infinite perfection, they naturally turn to others of his creatures. They seek to im part to other and less highly favored of their fellow-beings some portion of the blessedness which they derive from the common Father of them all. In heaven some persons manifest so much joy at conthat arrangement.

which Jesus Christ enjoined upon his are three causes. First, the difference in earthly disciples, "Freely ye have received, the amount of faith exercised; second, the freely give," Math. 10; 8. They love the difference in their convictions; and third, children of God; they love and pity even the the difference in their temperaments. We debased and sinful creatures of God. And think we have said enough on the effect of they delight to be made messengers and different degrees of faith, to convince the ministers of the Divine love and mercy to reader that he who only half believes himall the suffering souls of men. And most self saved can not have the same amount of all, the wonderful plan of salvation, in of happiness resulting from his faith as he A clergyman once said: "When I come to tears the old people present, and they to defend his grounds, and use them not at A tavern boaster, the other day, vaunt-finds us sleeping. which they see how "God so loved the can who believes beyond a doubt that be to die, I shall have my greatest grief and world, that he gave his only be of the whole may greatest grief that I have that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish, but have everlasting life," at most perish, but have everlasting life, and the doubt that he gave his only be of the world, was asked that the greatest grief that I have done so little for my Lord Jesus, has done that a certain man, who were around about him, but entirely for his own selfish pleasure; and he soon gain-life was supposed to be dead, was safe and respectively. The transfer of those that in the world, was asked the find watch of the whole neighborhood; and the find watch of the world, was asked the find watch of the world, was asked that the greatest joy; my greatest grief that I have done that a certain man, who left the world, was asked the find watch of the world, was asked the promote the happiness of those that the world, was asked the find watch of the world, was asked the promote the happiness of those that I have done the world, was asked I have done that I have done that I have done the world, was asked I have done that I have done the world, was asked I have done that I have done that I have done that I have done the world, was asked I have done that I have done the world, was aske once challenges their fadmiration and in- turning home, the news would have pro- so much for me."

to his human creatures.

tive holiness. This is living holiness which greatest anxiety for his welfare, would be The Holy Spirit is shed abroad abundantat the same time joins heaven with earth, made the most happy by the news of his every day, anxious to find the way to and lifts earth up to heaven. And it it by safety, and those who cared least for his Christ, and it is believed that some find such works of active holiness, of practical welfare would be the least happy to hear peace in believing. benevolence, that the angels are said in this news. So it is with the sinner. He Judging from the intelligence which the highest sense, to become "ministering who is most deeply convicted has the great. reaches the meeting from many and widespirits, sent fouth to minister for them who est anxiety for his salvation, and he who is ly-distant places, we should say that revishall be heirs of salvation." Heb 1:14. least convicted will have the least anxiety, direction, and great numbers are daily Thus so entirely holy are they, so perfect and the one who is most anxious will be being added to the Church of such as shall ly do they fulfil the will of God, that their the most happy when he is able to believe be saved. obedience is made a pattern for ours, and himself saved. To illustrate the difference | Requests for prayer for the Spirit to be Christ teaches us to pray that the will of in the manifestations of joy by different poured out upon the churches are often the Father may be done on earth as it is temperaments, we shall suppose the man read, such as the following: "Pray for the

union of wisdom and holiness produces is coming, He suddenly opens the door And also this, "Please pray earnest'y essential power. Thus the angels are pow- and enters the room where the family are for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon erful just in proportion to their knowledge sitting, and is at once recognized by each a church in Western Massachusetts, and and their holiness. In some passages of member of the family as the one they had for the conversion of young men." shall be revealed from heaven with his will now see that the feeling which is de-sake." THE HOLINESS OF THE ANGELS. In caught away Philip, that the Eunuch saw the Sacred Scriptures the angels are con- him no more. Acts 8:39. The angels

ed from God by an holy angel," Acts, 10 pinnacle of the temple; and again to have 22. "In the presence of the holy angels, taken him up into an exceeding high mounand in the presence of the Lamb," Rev 14: tain Math. 4; 5-8. To the "dumb Math 28: 3. At Christ's sepulchre two en through the restraints imposed upon angels appeared in white, and at his ascen- them at the time of our Saviour's appearsion two men, that is two angels in the ing upon earth, it appears to have been one shape of men, stood by the apostles in important part of his mission to cat them white apparel; Acts 1: 10. And the out, to subdue their violence, and to restore seven angels that had the seven plagues, them to order on earth, and doubtless in came out of the temple clothed in pure and the spiritual world also. So that such cawhite linen, Rev. 15:6. Now we know see of obsession and possession, which be-

sented in connection with other colors, as The power exerted by the angels of the in Zech. I:8; "And behold a man riding Lord was always proportioned to the work upon a red horse, and behind him were to be accomplished. Whether it were man there red horses, speckled and white." ifested in the wind, in the earthquake, in These various colors are doubtless symbol- the fire, or in the still, small voice, (I ical of the war and bloodshed, or mingled Kings 19; 12), the power was always suf-

written and the unwritten law, alike of hu ection and day of Judgement, a Sacred Po em," by M. Smith; London, 1702. But benevolence is an essential element "Hurmonious symmetry, each limb did grace,

> Shin'd, whilst at top they formed a radien A Scarf upon his shoulders was displayed, Of Orient colors from the Rainbow made, His Waist incircled with a shining zone,

\* Esais Tegner, a Swedish Bishop.

they spontaneously adopt the same rule version while others feel so little. There

creases their love both to God himself and duced little feeling on the part of persons who cared little for him, and perhaps were Thus the holiness of the angels is seen even at enmity with him, but his neighbors to consist not alone in a mere negative generally would have rejoiced to hear the freedom from sin; not alone in the recep- vews of his safety. The greatest amount tion and return of the love or essential holi- of happiness however would be manifested ness, from and to the Lord, but also in im by those of his own family. The difference Let my spirit bend its pinions,
To a brighter, holier sphere.

Earth, 'tis true, hath friends who bless me Earth, 'tis true, hath friends who bless me iety for his welfare; those who had the place to visit to gain new spiritual life.

The Holy Spirit is shed abroad abundant-

r a minute but simply say

'Tis all that I can do.

word could make them.

"Here, Lord, I give myself away,

Sennacherib, by the angel of the Lord. this misunderstanding. God wants the he is a child of prayer, and on her dying I do not think grace was ever preached into change them? ed (II Kings 2:11-12), presents anoth then believe himself saved because God's father, now present in this assembly, er and no less remarkable example of the power of augel ministers, although in this case the angels even themselves are

The remarkable example of the penitent wants to have a certain amount of feeling, as an evidence of conversion, and is hope is that he may be led to Christ. not directly mentioned. The removal of unwilling to take God's word without that O how many children of much prayer, Philip, from the place where he was with feeling. Yes, penitent, here is your mis- offered by pious parents, are going down the Eunuch to Azotus, is stated to have take; if you will but consecrate yourself to drunkard's graves. been done by the Spirit of the Lord, who to God, and say, "I will believe myself The leader said, "As I read this pleas saved because God's word is pledged for

with him." Math. 25:31. "When he possessing great and supernatural powers.

ness-according to temperament &c .- at the anticipation of a home in Heaven forever, and then while thinking of these judgements and mercies, which the angels ficient As the agents and ministers of done this, and therefore I love Jesus," In Peoria, Illinois, five churches held is not a family within this man's reach that themselves were to be sent to execute. But the Almighty, the angels were endowed and then comes up the thought, that God united union services, and afterwards has not had some blossoms, or some fruits, white is the color in which the holy angels with all the might which could be needed is pleased, and we are reconciled to God, they were joined by five more. The ten out of his garden, and that has not been are usually described as appearing, and it in the execution of his high behests. Thus and nothing is left to complete our happi- churches joined hands together in a strong made happier by the thought, "He rememdenotes their holy nature, free from error we read in Rev. 7; 1, of four angels who ness. But all this, as we have said before, bond of mutual sympathy and love. It held the four winds so that they "should is modified by the temperament, the was the symbol of that magnetic chain The holiness of the angels may be consident blow on the earth, nor on the sea, nor amount of conviction, and the amount of ered with reference to themselves, as above on any tree." And again of others, Rev. faith. This happiness would be annihistated. In this point of view it seems to 11; 6, who had power to shut heaven, that lated in an instant if the person began to readily anticipated. Great numbers were them. be sufficiently described as perfect purity, it rain not, and power over the waters. doubt his conversion; and it cannot be felt awakened who before had been dead in ard a negative state of freedom from all These passages may indeed require to be until the mind says, "I do believe," be trespass and sin. Many were crying out: sin. But this conveys a very imperfect intrepreted as symbolical, but this by no cause it all rests upon the consciousness of impression of the exalted nature of the animpression of the exalted nature of the animpression of the exalted nature of the ancher level of the norm of the exalted nature of the ancher level of the norm of gelic holiness We need to think of it also in their relation to God. Here the head tions of the power exerted by the angels of happiness above mentioned, we would sight to be hold! What an incitement to liness of the angels is seen to consist in re- may be seen in the safety of Daniel in the say your doubts are what keep you from the most earnest supplications! How ceiving into their hearts the love of God, lion's den, Daniel 6:22, in the preservaand in loving Him in return. God is him tion of his companions, when cast into the

And rays of light through all his vestment

System," Vol. II, p. 650. The Penitent and his Difficulties.

[CONCLUDED.]

"IF I put my money in the savings' bank. when can I get it out again?" asked

justice, but as salvation depends on our

actions, and every man acts or refuses to

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting.

THE REVIVAL SPIRIT MANIFEST.

strong and mighty; in others they are what effect will it have on different mem. "Your prayers are most earnestly reperience must be developed in the line of ings known to them by the sweet gifts that represented as performing actions which in- bers of the family? We imagine we can quested for four children of a dear sister, their pursuits. But if those that are less come out of yourself." volve an immense amount of supernatural see one weeping, another laughing, a third who is near to death. She sent you a reengaged, and are in the process of being Let me apply this. power. Thus the Psalmist exclaims, "Bless running around scarcely knowing what she quest in November that her husband

Rev. 10: 1, and Rev. 18: 1. One of the not reliable as a test of conversion, and that deep meaning, and when read move all

O! dear Christian friends! Please re- upon others. my salvation," and not ask or expect any gard this petition for this poor sinner's answer, yes. But you have no right to wretched being. I am an entire stranger allow the absence of feeling to interfere to you all. O! pray for me."

One from Memphis, Tennessee: with your confidence that you are saved "I write to ask you to pray for me. I before they are satisfied. If they would advice of my pastor, I united with the but be content to accept God's word as church, and have continued in good standbruth, without feeling, they would not be ing ever since. But I have never been and Thy word is pledged for my salvation, may know where I stand, and that God

and therefore I believe myself saved, whe. may have mercy on me." ther I feel happy or not;" the work would asked us in the great day if we can tell one of them is fragrant with gratitude. The first feeling at conversion is, I be- when we were converted. Inquisition will ieve that I am saved. With that belief be made for the fact, not the time nor the manner. But have you been my disciple? you can no longer have any fear, or anx-Have you followed me? Have you worked ety on the subject; therefore, your feeling will be one of satisfaction in propor- as the Saviour of sinners, even you? Did that I am sure it would make him feel good tion to your feeling of safety. The next you? If you did, you are mine in everlast- if he knew that somebody thought of him. feeling is a degree of pleasure, or happiling bonds? If not, I never knew you."

A DAY OF GRACE. of wonderful revivals of religion all over the great West. They began with the things, the mind at once says, "Jesus has Week of Prayer in most instances.

feeling that happiness; if you would not God honors those who honor Him in this look to feeling as an evidence, but to the manifestation of this unity of this Spirit, text, "He that cometh unto me I will in believe, and then you would have more ness!

display of wonderful power in the salva-Feeling is not religion, neither should it tion of men. The large villages and towns be considered as a criterion by which to It is emphatically a day of grace.

judge whether we are converted or not. no religious feeling, yet it is our duty to be en us of all that God and and His people as religious then in our motives, and actions, are doing. Just to revert to one fact of as when we feel religious. Thus feel and but not how to feel. Come ye blessed of to house until they had visited seven my father—why? not because ye felt thousand families! Think of it—seven thousand families! Think of five hund-† See Cudworth on Demoniacs, "Intellectual act right. A person can only control his has been organized in many other churchit would scarcely accord with our ideas of come.

"Now is the time He lends His ear,

got down on his knees, confessed his sins, mischievous boy anywhere about who did told Jesus he had a great many things to not feel that he would achieve a signal trithings. But now he wanted a saving unph over meanness if he could get anyfaith in Him as a Saviour and a heart to thing out of that mar's garden; who did turn to the Lord. He promised to give not improve every opportunity to open the aimself up to Jesus to be His servant and gate, or throw down the bars, and let the o learn of Him. It would have done you cows or the sheep into his grounds; and good to have heard him."

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk,

HENRY WARD BEECHER. How to help Others.

FRIDAY EVENING, March 4, 1870. I wish to say a word, to-night, on the temperaments, we shall suppose the man descent of the Holy Spirit upon our confidence in heaven.

The Power of the Angels.

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The Power of the Holy Spirit upon our congregation. We are prospered temporally but not spiritually.

A Pastor.''

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Scripture the angels are spoken of as being given up as being certainly dead. Now such communications as the following:

It seems to me that a Christian man is

"Charles," says the man at another time, 'See if some of those plums are not ripe, I want to carry some to that poor lame man. in my vineyard? Did you believe in me He has been confined to his house so long At another time he says, "Take some of those early pears to the good old Doctor

> across the way." And in the course of the week, every one in the neighborhood is remembered. There ers or fruit was the testimony which it bore

cupants, understanding human nature bet beart is subdued by the true spirit of divine the time of the first Christian emperor." harpiness as the result of that believing, Nearly all the large cities of the great ter, and wishing to conciliate the bys, love. This comes very near to me, not be says to them, once in a while, "I have here cause I am so angelic, nor because I am so plenty of nice currants and pears and specially eloquent, but because my business have also shared in this amazing blessing, plums: come in and get some." They go in, and he gives them some. And now he Said a Baptist clergyman in giving this and they are on good terms with each other. We may often be discouraged, and have information: "It is but a little that is giv- After this, let any boy hook fruit out of have the gift of prophecy, and understand what the people are doing. To go back to and won't he "catch it"? They will be the I am even fit to be a professor in a theologi-Peoria; in that town there was an organi best defenders of the man's fruit. Boys cal seminary—"and though I have all faith

right, but because ye acted right Depart thousand families! Think of five hund-red standing up for prayer in one meeting! the fractious boys, and brought about the many different motives—from generosity from me ye cursed—why? not because ye Have you an idea of such a sight? On a best state of feeling in all the neighborhood, from affection, from ostentation, or from did not feel right, but because ye did not smaller scale the same Christian action and salvation has gone out from that gar- self-denial-"though I bestow all my goods

feelings to a certain extent, and if God es over the land. The times of refreshing Take another man that has grounds. body to be burned, and have not charity, it would make salvation dependent on feeling from the presence of the Lord have surely He is a perfectly correct man. He never profiteth me nothing." put his fence one inch on his neighbor's Now, workman, sharpen your axe on Do we ever think that even so it may be land, and he never would let his neighbor that stone, and go into the world, and work, with ourselves? "In such an hour as we One of the characteristics of this day of put a fence one inch on his land, either. remembering that mere working is not think not." Beloved fellow (hristians, We shall now endeavor to explain why act of his own accord, we can see justice in grace is—the great number of conversions He never stole from anybody else, and he enough. It is the spirit in which you are we so living, that, if the summons quiet rest." among children and youth, all over the country. The good Shepherd gathers the lambs in His arms and carries them in never would let the boys "sauce" him. He which you are plucking your flowers and at night, do we feel that if our Lord should Said a lay preacher, who had been la- never asked a favor of anybody, and he fruits, that determines how much you come "at midnight, or at the cock crowing, boring in churches bordering on the city: never showed anybody favors. When he work, how much of Christ you carry into or in the morning," we should be found one of the newly-arrived. "Och," said his "It would do your souls good to be where saw a boy put his hand through the fence your work, and how much you represent with our loins girded about, our lights friend, "sure an' if you put it in to-day, you can draw it out again to morrow, by giving a fortnight's notice."

In a would do your sound good to be the children's to pick his fruit, he roared at him like a the other world life. Nobody needs to be burning, and we ourselves like unto men bull of Bashan, and sent him whirling so good a Christian as the man who is trythat wait for their Lord?

In a would do your sound good to be the children's to pick his fruit, he roared at him like a the other world life. Nobody needs to be burning, and we ourselves like unto men bull of Bashan, and sent him whirling so good a Christian as the man who is trythat wait for their Lord?

In a would do your sound good to be in some of the children's to pick his fruit, he roared at him like a burning, and we ourselves like unto men bull of Bashan, and sent him whirling to make Christians of other people. a few evenings ago I presided over one of down the sidewalk, and perhaps followed ing to make Christians of other people. these meeting, and their prayers brought him with a pebble or two. He attempted

would bring them into your eyes. It was all to promote the happiness of those that ing his knowledge of the world, was asked "Blessed are those servants whom the

who did not almost split his sides with d in the formation of another extensive laughter when the man's precious shrubs lan of an Eastern journey, which he was and plants were destroyed by the animals. enabled to carry out through the liberality

You see the different ways in which gar

dens may be used. Now, every one of you has a garden in himself. It is a very poor one that is in many of you; nevertheless, every one of you has, in his own heart, a garden. The root of everything that is beautiful, and savory, and desirable, is planted in every subject of working. The spirit of labor for man's soul; and every man is expected of others is the right developement of Chris- the Lord to bring it to some degree of pertian life-so much so, that, in regard to fection. Christ says, "Freely ye have the young, I almost despair of any very reveived; freely give." He says to you, "Go forth and, wherever you are, pluck ian experience, unless in some way or other those flowers that bloom in the garden of they can begin to act more or less for others. yours soul, take the fair things that are in Where persons are already advanced in you, and do not use them for yourself alone, ife; where they have their sphere of ac- but distribute them among others. Wher-Encouragement to prayer is found in divity marked out for them; where their ever you are, think of persons, and feel for

your own soul? while working among those that need him, antiquity and value; for which I had bus-

tion, it is very poor.

is speaking. Paul strikes right at that, at

that garden, and let these boys know it, all mysteries and all knowledge"-so that thou shalt live is nowhere written in the zation of Christian labor. A large band must be very mean that would steal from a so that I could remove mountains"—that Scriptures, but this do, and thou shalt live. was appointed to go two and two to make man so generous—and usually they do not, is, though I were a perfect enthusiast—"and The ten commandments tell us how to act family visitations. They went from house for boys are good judges of human nature. have not love, I am nothing. And though Thus, by a generous distribution of his I bestow all my goods, to feed the poor"fruits and flowers, this man has subdued a thing which can be done from a great to feed the poor, and though I give my

had been a great sinner a giant of a man and in less than two years there was not a it on top of a stage."

Miscellaneous.

Biography of Prof. Tischendorff. [From the Phrenological Journal.] DISCOVERY OF THE SINAI BIBLE. (Confinued.)

The doctor's "heart-pressure" culmina

of the Emperor of Russia. No monarch is so much esteemed in the Oriental convents as the Czar, and knowing his influence, Dr. Tischendorff presented himself, with his plan, before the defender of the Greek faith. The latter nothwithstanding the objections urged against patronizing a Berman Protestant professor, placed sufficient funds at his disposal, and on the 5th blood, was hard and firmly contracted, as ir of January, 1859, Tischendorff again de- affected by spasms." parted for the East. His chances of success appeared to be very slight in regard is beyond a doubt chiefly attributable to the to the Sinaitic manuscripts, for the theological world had already flocked to the spot. The English Government had sent eut a representative well provided with class who indulge in intoxicating drinks gold, but he did not go to Sinai, remark- would do well to seriously ponder the fact. ing that "after the visit of so eminent a An acquaintance of the writer, a young paleographer as Dr. Tischendorff, no suc- man of thirty, robust and apparently in cess was to be hoped for." But before the perfect health, a prominent lawyer in one month of January had flown the latter of our Western counties, fell dead only a stood once more in Sinai. "For the third few months since, from disease of this orpower. Thus the Psalmist exclaims, "Bless the Lord, ye his angels that excel in strength," Ps. 103:20. The Apostle strength, "Ps. 103:20. The Apostle strength," Ps. 103:20. The Apostle strength," Ps. 103:20. The Apostle strength," Ps. 103:20. The Apostle strength, "Ps. 103:20. The Apostle strength," Ps. 103:20. The Apostle strength," Ps. 103:20. The Apostle strength, "Ps. 103:20. 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Compare pendent on so many different causes,, is Such requests as the following have a the fruit of their thinking, is distributed the bad boys in a neighborhood by pelting ed me with the wish that I might succeed he felt steeled, in the pride of his strength, among men, it teaches them more, it con- them with stones. Do you suppose that in gathering new supports for the Divine against the effects of his potations, an in-Rev. 10: 1, and Rev. 10: 1. One of the most remarkable examples of the power of the angels is that recorded in II Kings, the angels is the conversion, and that in gathering new supports for the Divine against the effects of his potations, an interest them more, it continues the angels is the teaches them more, it teaches them more, it teaches them more, it to be a division in gathering new supports for the Divine against the effects of his potations, and that in gathering new supports for the Divine against the effects of his potations, and that in gathering new supports for the Divine against the effects of his potations, and that it is much better to take God's word as evaluations. The angels is the angels in the angels is the power of the beauty in gathering new supports for the Divine against the effects of his potations, and that it is much better to take God's word as evaluations. The angels is the angels in the angels is the angels in the a 19:35, of the destruction of the army of penitent's greatest difficulty we think is Intemperance threatens his distruction. which we are trying to preach into them. responsibility is going to reform them, or aware of." He spent several days in what might, but for drink, have proven a

searching among the old manuscripts of long and successful career. The translation of Elijah, already mention- penitent to make an entire surrender and bed his mother gave him to Jesus. His anybody. I think Christian graces are When you are going to work for others, the convent library, discovering many valcrought out by the persons themselves in my friends, you must have something in uable ones, one of which is of more than sitive to the effects of alcoholic drinks whom they exist. Preaching may inspire you that is worth giving to them. Going ordinary interest to the world-of which than the heart, and fatal engorgement or them to labor-to work together with God; among them because you have a few ideas Dr. Tischendorff has told the story of its inflamation of this organ, is a common conbut whatever attainment they make is to be that they have not, and rigorously insisting finding as follows: "On the 4th February sequence of excesses. Acute suffering, fuwrought out by them. And there is noth- upon their accepting those ideas—that is I ordered the camels to be ready for my rious delirium or profound coma (as from ing which works out, developes and con- not working for them. The garden of the departure for Cairo on the 7th. At noon compression of the brain), close the sad firms Christian grace so fast as the right Lord must be in you if you are going to be of the above-named day I made an excurscence in a few hours or days at farthest. tenderness, some sweetness, some generosity, pany with the steward of the convent, and and its organic structure changed by spisome patience, some forbearance, some he- as we were returning at night-fall, he invi- rituous liquors. This was illustrated in stantly spoken of as holy beings. "This also have power over the internal senses feeling, you will be safe. But says one, sake. I attend Church and am under like a man having a garden of fruits and roic self-denial if you would work to any ted me to take some refreshment in his the case of Cooke the celebrated actor, may we not expect some feeling? We good Christian influence, yet I am a flowers; and that the world is like the purpose. There must be some yearning cell. We had hardly entered when allu-whose liver after death was found to be alneighborhood around about him; and that desire in you that shall be like a power to ding to our previous conversation, he said, most as hard as a stone, and this was also every day he is like a kind householder, them. There must be something go out 'I also have here a Septuagint.' [A Greek found to be the case with the liver of an old who says, within himself, "There is Aunt of you that shall both touch them and in: version of the Old Testament. so called be- physician of this city when a post mortem because God's word is pledged for your was raised under the strict discipline of So and So, who has a very warm love for spire in them a nobler character and a cause it is said to be the work of seventy, examination was made. He drank persissalvation. It is this waiting for the feel. Scotch Presbyterianism. At the age of flowers. There are some varieties out in higher life. If you are going to work for or rather seventy-two interpreters...] He tently, but was seldom intoxicated, and ing, that keeps penitents seeking so long twenty-four, in the State of Iowa, by the perfection which are her favorites, and I others, and you wish to have something went to a corner of the room and brought died before he was 50. will plack a quantity of them and carry to worth carrying to them, you must work in a parcel wrapped in red cloth, and laid it The effects of ardent spirits on the phy-

her." So he gets out a little basket, flat this garden of yours first. You must take before me on the table. I opened the sical man are as palpable as they are uniable to realize that assurance of hope that and capacious, which he keeps for such purcare of your gentleness, and cloth, and to my extreme astonishment beversal and indisputable. They invariably compelled to mourn a week, a day, an hour, able to realize that assurance of hope that assu much. I do not know when my heart them in delicious negligence in the bottom, or faith. You must have a sense of the sisted not merely of the fragments of the bitual tippler carries in his person, wherwas changed, if it ever has been. Dear and takes them down to this woman, and preciousness of Christ, and of God's com- Old Testament which I had taken from ever he goes, no matter how he may at-Christian brethren, pray for me, that I says, "I thought you would like to see what pany with you from day to day. There the basket fifteen years before, but also of tempt to disguise it, the effects of his dismy garden is doing, and have brought you must be some flavor, some sweet atmost other Old Testament fragments, and espe-sipation. Be he ever so cunning, theae is Prayer was offered for the person named these flowers." He leaves them, and goes phere of love, in your own souls, if you are cially, the entire New Testament, as well no concealing them. Eruptions, well-term in this, with great humility and earnest- his way; and ten thousand blossoms spring going to carry these qualities to other per- as the complete Epistles of Barnabas. ed "rum buds" appear on the nose, frebe done, and they would be as safe as God's ness. A speaker said: "It will not be up in that poor woman's heart; and every sons. Where will you get them if not in These additional constituents of the parcel quently extend to the face, and in some inhad been discovered soon after my depart-stances, "descend to the limbs in the form There are a great many motives from ure in 1844. Their connection with the of leprosy." His breath is fetid, his footwhich men work. Some work because they fragments which I had so urgently com- steps feeble and tottering, the voice harsh, have enterprise in them, and it is pleasing mended to notice had been recognized, and the intellect befogged, and all the senses for them to work. As a subsidiary motive, all had been placed together. In the most blunted. His friends see and deplore, but this is not wrong; but if it is the only mo- joyful excitement, I begged permission to they cannot save, because he is too often tive from which you work, you are working take the cloth with its entire contents to deaf to entreaty, lost to reason, or without with the very lowest kind of tools. Others my room. There I first gave myself up to motive strong enough to redeem himself work because they have a certain sense of the impression produced by the event. I from his disgraceful thraldom. And he superiority, or feeling of pride, which knew that I held in my hand the most prestimulates them to it. And that is all cious jewel which, for the investigation of case is hopeless. We may furnish incenvery well. I do not object to a person's the Bible, could be found; a manuscript tives to the work, but the work is his, not having a consciousness of his own strength which exceeded all others in the world in ours.—Industrial Protector. was the symbol of that magnetic chain which bound all hearts together in pray- richest flavor, of each of these gifts of flow-You recollect this passage: "Though I ing the Epistle of Barnabas. Of this doc- unfortunate, might be entitled, "Our Poor

where it is simply one of the motives by ied myself for twenty years. To the emowhich he is actuated; but where it is the tions of such an hour no description can

"As a Thief in the Night."

ouse must be searched. Trembling, I pre- goal. ed, there were spoken to my heart these words: "As a thief in the night;" "In such an hour as ye think not." Never be- with regularity, compose himself in a com fore had I so vivid an apprehension of fortaale seat, and go to sleep for the whole for, and, as we afterward found, when we tryman of this ill mannered habit, I gave a were really in a state of less security than lad a penny to sit beside the slumberer, "As a thief in the night." How often ments, keep him awake. The plan for the do we see this verified in the suddenness first Sunday answered so admirably that with which some are called into eternity! on the next I offered a similar bribe for a

Let us remember our Master's injunction to "watch," lest, coming suddenly, he in God.

make its professor honest.

NO.12 Physical Effects of Alcoholic Drinks.

A very large proportion of the sudden eaths which almost daily startle the community are tracable, directly or indirectly, & to Alcoholic stimulation. A leading physician gives it as his opinion, from long and close observation, that many of the sudden deaths occuring among intemperate persons "are the results of a spasmodic contraction of the heart, from sympathy with the stomach, or some other part of the system," and speaks of one of his patients, 'a large athletic man, long accustomed to ardent spirits, who dropped down dead on drinking a glass of whiskey." A dissection of the body developed the fact that "no adequate cause for the sudden cessation of life could be found in any part, except the heart. This organ was free from-

The alarming increase of heart diseases growing use and abuse of spiritous liquor; and as these diseases are nearly always and necessarialy fatal, the large and growing

speak with the tongues of men and of an ument which ascends so nearly to the ori- Boy; the story of a Thousand;" "A young There is another feature of this man's gels"—that comes very near to such a man gin of the Christian Church, the fiirst part, man came from a little village up among management of his garden which I will as I am, who is naturally fluent of speech, in the Greek text of the original, had been the hills of New Hampshire to Boston. describe before I proceed to contrast him and who is apt, because he can round out sought in vain since the second century. We welcomed him to the house of God; he that he is a great Christian—"though I the Shepherd of Hermas, from the end of tended upon the means of grace. His em-There are some boys, who, before the speak with the tongues of men and of anthe second to the beginning of the fourth players trusted him. Friend gathered place came into this man's hands, used to gels, and have not love, I am become as century, had been regarded by many as a about him. A companion invited him to be all the time hooking the fruit, and who sounding brass or a tinkling symbol." All component part of the New Testament, call at his room on Sabbath. He went. were the more lawless because they had the poetry and all the eloquence that ever For this reason both were included in the He was welcomed by other companions communion of saints, this advance with been caught and "licked" three or four gushed from the very highest genius on Sinai Bible, which had been written in the He was invited to try a cigar. He yielded, no wise cast out," you would in an instant one front on the opposing hosts of dark-times by the old occupant. The new oc-It sickened him. He was ashamed. Believing it manly to smoke, he conquered his repugnance He went again and again. I had gone to rest with no thought of From tobacco he went to beer, and afterinsecurity; I had no dream of disturbance; ward to wine He forsook the house of when suddenly, in the dead of night, came God, neglected his mother, his Bible-class, the watchman's alarm. He saw on the his soul. He is now an infidel, a swearer, outside that an attempt to enter the house and a drunkard. Thousands have followed had been made; and we must rise; the his steps, and have reached the terrible

German village, says :- "A heavy countryand, by continually twitching at his garlike service. The conscientious lad refused he offer, srying that the man had already given him twice the sum to allow him a

That honesty is a sham which does not make a man pay his debts.

Hiram Powers' statue of Eve, which is near finished, is said to surpass anything hat famous sculptor has yet produced.

If a man lose all else, and four things till are left him, he can take no harm-temperance, cheerfulness, truth, and trust

It is easy to thunder against the shortcomings of others, but when we learn for ourselves the difficulties of practical life, we must needs adopt a more moderate lan-

# A PREMIUM.

tween this and the first of June.

find it moral, instructive and interesting in be cast, the same hour into the midst of a time; I wish I had been there too.

March 12 '70-tf.

# Agents for the American Lutheran.

is acting as agent for the American Luth. | more than usual and that these young men | against protracted meetings. from new subscribers.

## Who Intends to Move.

will also change their places of residence order that we may send them their papers to their new homes.

Be particular to write plainly the where you wish to have it sent in future.

### Special Meeting of the Susquehanna Synod.

There will be a special meeting of the Susquehanna Synod at Sunbury, on Good Friday, the 15th of April, at 1 o'clock r. m with a view of ordaining a young Swede has set up. who is now pursuing his Theological studies in the Missionary Institute, and expects meeting of our Synod.

term of the current Collegiate year of this Institution will commence on Thursday, April 7, 1870.

"THEOLOGICAL TENDENCIES" by Rev. J. R, Sikes came too late for this weeks paper, but will appear next week.

# The Orphan Schools.

We notice in the papers resolution has been introduced into the Legislature o Pennsylvania, to allow the guardans to remove them from the schools, and receive from the state half or some portion of the allowance now appropriated to the support of each child in the Orphan schools.

We should regard the passage of such a resolution as very unfortunate for the schools, and for the following reasons:

I. The measure is altogether of the retrograde kind. It is not "holding fast" to that which, by actual experience, has been proved to be good, but it is in contravention of all the good results that have four points adopted by the General Counalready been achieved, and that are cer- cil that they allow no minister of any other article. tain, if not interfered with, to be realized denomination to preach in their pulpits? John-He says the Lutheran church

The truth of the matter is that these or John-Why I think the Council must cribed in the liturgy. which they can be removed. If they had, more liberal towards other denominations, they would not now be in homes and school for here I see in the "Lutheran & Mission created by the State; for before they could ary" that they are going to hold a Sunday ples of protracted meetings and revivals ordained of God, whether of Episcopalian be admitted into them the mothers and School Institute in one of their churches, from the Scriptures for the consideration Presbyterian, or Independent. And yet guardians had to verify, under oath, that St. Mark's, Philadelphia, on the 24th of of out symbolical friends?

under the care of the State, has so far im- board in the Sunday School." course, no additional gratuity of money! other part of the church.

no guarantee is given to the State that the Missionary" a still further stretch of liberplied to the welfare of the orphans at all. Catholies. It may be, and it may not. If not, the James—But that is going a little too early christians often held their meetings self in its course in the sand and soil money of the State goes ostensibly to the far, it seems to me, to affiliate with Jews children, but in realality it many go to any- and Catholics, is to have communion with thing else, and the State reserves to itself | Anti-Christ.

no remedy. V. God, we all know, has his ewn among they had a gathering in Carton, Ohio, on all classes and conditions; but so has the the evening of the 25th of February last, arch adversary. Hundreds of the widows to give a surprise to Mrs. Mealy, widow of of our fallen heroes are noble, excellent the deceased minister of that name, and women-an honor to their sex, and worthy it seems they enjoyed themselves hugely, the heroic husbands who surrendered their for, says the correspondent, "Among the lives a willing sacrifice on the altar of their friends on this occasion were Jews and of course preferring the education of their Peter-Well, I don't see anything rechildren and their future usefulness to any markable in this; we are sociable beings. THE NEW YORK INDEPENDENT, which Arminianism, not forms of ecclesiastical can be expected from him present pecuniary profit, were it ten times larger. But the latter, for the sake of a poltry fifty dollars in hand will force the latter and we ought to treat even Jews and Cath. Olics with Christian kindness when we like the latter are not scholars, and ought not gregation with preaching.

Althought Tokk Trober Expensively a few years ago declared itself no longer and exponent and defender of Congregation with preaching.

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REV. W. T. HEIS

siderations, we sincerely trust that the ob posed for this especial occasion of which I jectionable coolie proviso may be stricken will read you the chorus and the concludfrom the appropriation made to the soldiers' | ing lines. orphan schools by the Senate.

If unhappily it should pass, we predict that nine tenths of the mothers who for the consideration named may be induced to withdraw their children from the State schools, will either suffer them to grow up in ignorance and vice, or apply to have them taken back again before they shall be out of them three months. Let well enough

alone.

The Three Young Hebrews.

We left these young men betrayed into the hope that they would meet those Jews REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR & PROP'R. the hands of the wicked Nebuchadnezzar; and Catholics in heaven. and we now come to ask what they did. Selinsgrove Pa., March 26, 1870. The king in all his ambition seems distered only as a "poetic license," or that rosed to treat them kindly; he said, "Is it they had expectations that these Jews and true, O, Shadrach, and Abednego, do not Catholics would all be converted to sym We have made arrangements with S. S. ye serve my gods, nor worship the golden bolism. At any rate their religious differ Wood, publisher of the Household Mag- image which I have set up?" Then in ences did not prevent Lutheran symbolists azine which will enable us to send THE his graciousness be continued, "Now if ye Jews and Catholies from joining in singing HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, GRATIS, be ready that at what time ye hear the and praying and enjoying themselves tofor one year to every new subscriber to the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psalter, and gether on earth, and this would naturally American Lutheran who subscribes be- dulcimer, and all kinds of music, ye fall lead to the wish that they might all meet edjournal; but it has the misfortune not queen because she made an idol? down and worship the image which I have in heaven. We have examined this magazine and made, well; but if ye worship not, ye shall James -- It must have been a pleasan

burning fiery furnace; and who is the God John-I doubt whether you would have "It is essentially a home magazine, and that shall deliver you out of my hands?" been admitted. I don't see that any is just the thing that one would most de What answer can they give such an address? | American Lutherans were present sire to place into the hands of his wife and They will certainly see the folly of going James-Oh, I should not think that our number of our paper, by a correspondent Cittle ones, or that a man of business would farther and at once consent to the impious symbolical brethren would be more tolerant Thimself take up for the employment of a demand! Not a bit of it. "We are not to Jews and Catholics than to their own dent affected not to notice. Such notice careful to answer thee in this matter. If brethren of the American Lutheran was by no means either expected or re. and Elisha went over? 2d Kings 2; 14.

Agents can either order this Magazine it be so, our God whom we serve is able to Church. for themselves or the person subscribing. deliver us from the burning fiery furnance, Peter-Have you anything else that is when we had, in the words of our corres- 15:1.2. The money, \$2.00, must invariably be paid and he will deliver us out of thy hand, O interesting from the symbolical papers? in advance. This is certainly a liberal of King Hut if not, be is known unto thee, John-Yes, Pastor Brobst is getting der; two good journals for two dollars!

O King, that we will not serve thy gods alarmed at the progress of revivals in the sentinels we showed how contrary to the is soon told: Nebuchadnezzar commanded, Bench, &c. REBEBSBURG, PA.—Mr. Samuel Frank that, the furnace be heated one seven times | Peter-Let us hear some of his points

ERAN in Rebersburg and vicinity. He is be cast into the midst of it, which was John-He says it is not Lutheran and SUNBURY.—Mr. J. H. Engel is agent and foot, and east them into the midst of theran and Biblical to have protracted ser. Christas a man, strive to destroy him in for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. the furnace. So hot was the place that as wices at Christmas, Easter, and Whitsun-His people—from that moment we tho't it right that our readers should fully un-

ent year should pay to him as soon as passi of the mouth of this furnace. The three feasts. when looking into the furnace, to see "four do this, to be consistent with his logic. The first of April is the general moving men loose walking in the midst of the fire?" John-At the close of his article he ad-

neglect to inform us of their intentions in Now there were many ways by which they once did at Wittenberg.

look their first disobedience, and once more him to be a little more explicit, and to words, we, with regret bid the "Indepenname of the post office where you have assemble the people and give them another have told us under what circumstances a dent" adieu, only stopping to remind both been receiving the paper, as well as the one opportunity to fall down and worship, and protracted meeting is necessary at any oth. Editor and Publisher of Paul's saying in to deliver them out of his hands? To all of us whether Luther held his protracted Evangelical Christendom, containing a ed, and then nobly make answer, that they in the winter. cannot and will not worship nor yet bow James-I should say, when the church is Organization of the Eyangelical Alliance.

to sail for Sweden before the next regular forth out of the burning furnace and hon- ger beer, that this state of things would dorse the sentiments of the reverend gen- lows: is able to abase." By their unflinch ieg in meeting at once.

these three young Hebrews.

Conversation in the Sanctum.

Between Peter, James and John. John-Is not one of those notoricus

For these, among other weighty con John-It seems that a song was com-

Chorus -Oh could we ever

No more to sever

Bring this happy time before us, Till we all shall meet again. Chorus-Oh could we ever, &c,

From these lines I infer they indulge

Peter-It may be that this was consid

worthies fell bound in the midst of the fire; James—I wonder that Pastor Brobst loss and playing down the simply catching from an exhibiting of speek.

While it does represent him as exhibiting fills the minds of the people with worldly

day in Pennsylvania. No doubt many of They are called out, and not even the smell mits, however, that if circumstances and carefully exclude the truth, and like the As Christians it is our duty to make the readers of the American Lutheran of fire can be found in their garments. necessity require it, we may be allowed al poor foolish Ostrich shut out the light straight the paths of our feet, to walk cir-Thus did these followers of God, honer so at other times to preach for a whole they must not imagine that the truth cumspectly, to watch and pray against the about that time. All these should not Him and in turn were honored of God. week every day in succession, as Luther sleeps, or that God will not sit in fearful tendency to crooked furrows. We are in

His kindness to them, proposed to over- question at once, only I should have liked ness of darkness. With these parting live. He threatens them, and boastingly er time than the church festivals. It wo'd Gal. 1:8. asks who that God is, which shall be able also have been a satisfaction if he had told these offers and threats they listen unmov- meeting at Wittenberg in the summer or report of the proceedings of the Twenty-

there is no prayer-meeting and no family viz., "The True Basis of Christian Union" What was the triumphant conclusion of altar, when there is no church discipline. We give an extract below as we found it proceed with it, by questions, answers and of our people is progressing. The charge It would be base and foolish in him to abstainers—do not for a moment allow this method? Why the king called them and members and pastors are drinking la- in "The Independent." We heartily en- comments, in some such method, as fol- never was in a better condition." ored and praised the God of heaven whom constitute a "circumstance and a necessity", tleman.

a very late hour. John-The case is as follow: It seems friends will soon acknowledge that protracted meetings are Lutheran and Biblical. Now let us close the Sanctum.

# Stop My Paper!

NEW YORK, March 14th 1870.

Of: shall nem'ry, breathing o'er us,
Sweet friendship's strain,
Bring this happy time before us.

Stop my paper! From our youth up we have always regarded this as one of the most curious psycological phenomena;

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Stop my paper! From our youth up we have always regarded this as one of the true themselves. Buckle on the armor, dear the deathers; ply your shoulders to the wheel, the most curious psycological phenomena;

Stop my paper! From our youth up we have always regarded this as one of the true themselves. Buckle on the armor, dear the branches of the true themselves. Buckle on the armor, dear the branches of the true themselves. Buckle on the armor, dear the branches of the true themselves. Buckle on the armor, dear the branches of the true themselves. Buckle on the armor, dear t a comparative psycological phenomenon, nance and voice, ought to be known as tendent, the members of one family. Denominabecause it so exactly resembles the Ostrich tional differences ought not to hide from who when hard pressed plunges her head view essential oneness.

her pursuers believes that they can no onger see her. Whenever a man finds an unwelcome truth pressed home to him n his daily or weekly paper, by argu- All communications intended for this Col ments, which he feels it is impossible to umn should be sent to efute; instead of considering that new ruths, however disagreeable to ones personal vanity, cannot but lead him to a higher life, instead of seeing that it is a precious gift by which he might be profited, he drives it away forthwith, and cries out, stop my paper. The Independent is a very ably conduct-

to be infallable. And it is because it is so

ably conducted, and because it has in

other respects, and formerly in this done

good service to the cause of Christ that we ment its recent defection from the truth lasit is in Jesus. This defection exposed in an unanswerable manner in a late under the caption of "A Divine or Human Saviour?" the Editor of the Indepenquired by us; our object was secured 36. Moses song of triumph? Exodus, perintendent, and make him what he proppondent, set forth the true character of that paper. We considered our duty to nor worship the golden image which thou church and he is publishing a series of arentire faith of the christian vorld in all hast set up." The remainder of the story ticles against protracted meetings, Anxious ages was its newly assumed position. with its great circulation among christian to Bible questions in last week's paper. people, joined hands with those who, from Voltaire down to Theodore Parker

with greater or less regard for Jesus to greet them both." subscriptions to pay him. All who have bore them were stricken down and died the Jews protracted their services during a derstand the extent and importance of and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of first of all, for the conversion of those comnot yet paid in advance for the pres- from the effects of the heat as it issued out whole week at each of their three principal this defection. For this, in reality, and God." The ploughs in use in the East at mitted to your care—sowing the seed, was

> judgment upon all who pervert great op- constant danger of making them. might have escaped the wrath of the king. Peter—Why there he admits the whole into means of leading men into the black-

A SUPPLEMENTARY number of the third Annual Conference, of the British down before the golden god which the king sunken into formality and coldness, when Conference discussed the following topic,

he found mightier than his god of gold, for for a protracted meeting. Now, if Pastor this world, it must be with freedom of he said: "Now I Nebuchadnezzar, praise, Brobst can find any congregations within a thought and liberty of conscience. Prot- young lady, will gratify the curiosity of Pennsylvania College.—The third and extol, and henor the king of heaven, hundred miles of Allentown in which these estants justly contended for the right of small children upon that point.) all whose works are truth, and his ways 'circumstances' exist, he had better call private judgement, and would continue What is said of the first five of them? judgment; and those who walk in pride he upon his brethren to begin a protracted to do so. They still subscribed to the golden sentence of Chillingsworth, that tegrity they not only won the protection of John—But if they have a protracted and in the reading of the bible they must their heavenly Father, but also converted meeting and preach right carnestly every be free to judge of the teaching for themthe king of Babylon to the a knowledge- day during a whole week, I do not see how selves individually. And, further, it was ment that their God was the only God it can be otherwise, but that some of their known that true and proper union among whose power could not be limited, and hearers must get under conviction, and Christians was not inconsistant with free delusive hopes of the wicked, or the lamp whose power could not be limited, and therefore was universally to be adored. What a lesson, my brother, may not we will have to request What a lesson, my brother, may not we brother them they will have to request the request of the members of the Missionaay Institute pur-What a lesson, my brother, may not we pray with them they will have to request this. Freedom in thought was an inherlearn from the course of conduct evinced by them either to come to the inquiry meeting ant right of every man, as that good and or rise up in their seats, or come forward large-minded minister, Andrew Fuller, gius, in verse 3d? Let us, then, at all times obey God rather to the anxious bench, so that they may know reminded one who, affecting generous than man, and by a straight and upright who they are and have an opportunity to condescension, said that he would allow walk so honer the Master as to feel his direct them to the Saviour, and that wo'd all persons to think for themselves. This smile ever resting upon us. Much, indeed, be just like our revivals. Oh, I wish that allow them to do it or not. The freedom can we do, if we so will; and may the God they could see the "necessity" of beginning claimed by man from man was to speak of the three ancient worthies so help us to their protrac ed meeting soon; I would what was thought, and act accordingly live, that He may be honored and we not care whether they held it in the winter and there could be no intelligent, manly saved, even though it be as by fire. U.G. or in the summer, if only their church lasting union without this. For instance, could become revived and sinuers convertiff, on reading the Scriptures, a Christain ligion in the soul.

brother beleived that they taught baptism Peter-Can you give us anything else must be permitted to say so, and endeavthat is interesting out of Pastor Brobst's or to show others that such was the teachanother beleived that the Bible taught grown, on wedding occasions with lights. Peter—Yes, the interchange of pulpits does not forbid sighing and groaning ("das fants, he must declare and teach what he baptism by sprinkling, and that upon in-

II. It is a most illogical argument that is one of those famous four points that laute Scufzen") in the prayer meetings, but believed. So with Calvinists and Armithe home influences of these orphans are threatens the Gen. Council with discolu the sighing and groaning must be done in mians, they must be expected to proclaim justice to ordinary two-footed urchins, in any wise equal with those of the schools. Ition. But why do you ask the question. But why do you ask the question. Concert by the whole congregation as press what they believed, whether of election friends carrying lamps, &c., is like the sun is a prospect that there will be a large additional friends carrying lamps, &c., is like the sun is a prospect that there will be a large additional friends carrying lamps, &c., is like the sun is not profound ranked as human decapods; for how can of individuals to eternal life, or whether going through the heavens, attended by the dition to the membership of the church in in his teaching, or elegant in his diction, one pair of feet accomplish all these juvephans have no such home influences to be receding from this point and becoming James-What a holy groan that must the will of God that he would have all stars and other lights. men saved and come to a knowledge of the truth. So in relation to forms of Peter-Could you not give some exam- Church Government, as believed to be they had not the means for their mainten- March. Mayor Fox is to preside. Miss John-I would refer them to the conance, and no homes in which to keep them. Harriet B. McKeever is to lecture on Ob duct of the saints after the day of Pentecost. union among Christians. They might have all this diversity of belief in what III. In all cases in which the condition ject Teaching." Rev. Bolton, of West- They had meetings every day, they assemof the mothers, since placing their children chester, Pa., is to speak on 'The Black tled in the temple and from house to house yet be of one heart and soul. Sceptics wise) that they can now themselves sup- Miss charriet B. McKeever, or the Rey a long time afterwards; thousands were among themselves before they ventured port and educate them, they are remanded Mr. Bolton to speak from their pulpit. added to the church and the number of the consistency, but men confounded essento appeal to others on behalf of truth and shut?

The revival that began on the day of Pente- and Romanists taunted Protestants with proved (through second marriage or other- James-I don't suppose they permit cost did not end on that day, but continued these differences, and bade them be at one to them, under the existing statute, as hun- John-I should think that would make disciples greatly multiplied till they were tial oneness with mere lifeless uniformity. dreds of them have been, and hundreds yet no essential difference in the case whether driven from Jerusalem by the Jewish sym- Acts of Uniformity, solemn leagues and will be; but in those cases there is, of they spoke from the pulpit or from some bolists. In this dispersion Philip, one of the covenants, and other means had been emdescons, went down to Samaria, and began ployed to make Christains think and came, Neah and his family went into the bership of the church, three by letter, two "When they persecute you in this city," The contemplated revolutionary legislation | Peter—The principle is the same and I to hold prayer-meetings and to exhort the speak alike; but all such efforts had fail- ark, and "the door was shut." is hence not at all needed to meeet proper am sure the Missourians would not allow people. The result was a revival of relied to accomplish their object, and must existing exigencies, and is not a saving to either a man or woman to preach in their gion; many were convicted, and the numchurch, unless he belonged to their synod. ber of inquirers became so great that Philip with threats of death and promises of rose higher than the mountains! IV. Bad as the proviso in the main, it John-But here I see in another column could not attend to them all alone, and life, but how miserable had been the reof the same number of the "Lutheran & then he sent for Peter and John to come sult! To keep water pure it must be kept down and help him. They did so, and flowing. Confine it to one place, enclose nearer Heaven, while the wicked perished. half-pay granted to the mothers will be apality which extends to Jews and Roman carried on the meetings for a good while and it up within a made up boundery and it would stagnate and breed poisonous yet, and had a most glorious revival. The reptiles; but let it flow on and filter itat night and frequently protracted them to through which it passed, and it would in the end flow out as pure as it was when it Peter-Well, I hope Pastor Brobst and his first left the spring whence it had it had its source; and that notwithstanding the

ion. Let any narrow, sectarian commu- the workmen who mould and form the

professed) selected for our columns as an forever. But if this real union existed Because 100 much is usually expected from From the friends we love so item of religious news and from our paper among Christians, then it ought to be him—teachers depending too little upon

# Sunday-School.

JOHN J. REBMAN, Harrisburg, Pa.

Bible Questions. Mollie Anthony of Mifflintown Pa. asks can exert. the following questions:

2. Who hung himself because his coun- ed as with "a live coal from off the altar," day?" el was not followed? of Absalom's death?

died for so doing? Answers to last week's questions. 25. And when he also had smitten the of the hearts of their scholars, render a pastor loci.

27. In Heaven? Rev. 15: 3. 28. Jeroboam's? 1st Kings, 12: 33. 29. Jacob's? Gen. 28: 16. 20.

J. KOHLER PECK, and Alla Wetzel, of

CROOKED FURROWS .- Jesus said, "No blessed comfort and encouragement for renot for simply cutting from another relig- the time Jesus spoke these words were tering it with your tears, and praying down are now denied the poor privilege of speak- and "required particular attention" from National Baptist. ing a word for Jesus in the sanctum of the the ploughman "to make them penetrate

But while Editor and Publisher thus the ground and work straight."

## The Blackboard. THE TEN VIRGINS. MATTHEW XXV: 1.

Five Foolish, Had Lamps, Had Lamps, Had no Oil! Not Ready. "THE DOOR WAS SHUT!" Outside!

(A simple remark that Virgin means a

(Write -five wise, as in diagram.) What is said of the other five? (Write-five foolish.) What did the foolish do? Then they had lamps. (Write it.)

Lamps, in general, may represent the What else is said of these foolish Vir- pose raising a Library, for the use of the (Write - No vil?)

Now, let us look at the other five Vir- Allumni and all, who have the cause of ging-what were they? Had they any Christ at heart, either in money, books, (Write—Had lamps) Cor. Sec., Box 194.

Had they oil with them? (Write-Had oil.) Oil may represent the grace of God, re Read and comment on the narrative in

The Psalmist alludes to this in Ps. xix:5. A bridegroom coming out of his chamber, converted. At the last account others sonally assailed. He may be told in an mon to every neighborhood, should be, in

What occurred when the bridegroom writes from Cantor, Ill: (Write, large - The door was shut!

(Write-Ready.)

(Write-Inside.) Were the five foolish ones ready? (Write-Not ready.)

(Write- Outside! Give a general, solumn comment, closing hope that they may yet come. up with the fact, that, when the flood Nine persons were received into mem- he hears the voice of his Master, saying: ing, perished in the awful flood, which will be received.

So with impenitent sinner:! Noah and his family were only borne up So with Christians.

"All Must be Done before. the Door is shut. - Teacher and Class.

A Few Words to Teachers. Teachers are apt to expect too much Frank.

passed in its way. And it so with religion the work. The teachers themselves are tions : VACANT CONGREGATIONS. nity try to confine itself within its own character of a school. Teachers are the set-up boundary and it would produce character of a school. Teachers are the Resolved, That Rev. Wm. H. Gotwald your duty carefully and conscientiously, set-up boundery, and it would produce grand lever; the superintendent applies it. hold communion in the Pine Grove Mills and when people talk against you, put your errors superstitions, and infidelity as it Good teachers will make any man of Chriscongregation, and preach in the other fingers in your ears." REV. P. Anstadt, Editor American Rome. Real religion was too free and full tian excellence a good superintendent; in churches belonging to the charge, some. Just what is true with reference to pasof life to be confined within such madedifferent teachers will spoil him, check time in April, and that Father Williams tors is true with reference to other workcountry. But others are far from being paragons of virtue and soberiety. The for paragons of virtue and soberiety. The for vied with each other in making the every much blamed because he finnence of your paper now sent to this whether admitted or not, that all believers and Bruwgast does not perform his duty in visiting the supply the charge with preaching in May.

Dear Sir:—I am directed by Mr. W. C. Bowen, Publisher and Proprietor of ted in essentials. It was a glorious truth, A corps of faithful teachers will keep him in tune. And if he supply the charge with preaching in May.

Resolved, That Revs. Sahm and Gotwald does not perform his duty in visiting the or any other person's, except those to whom whether admitted or not, that all believers are one in Christ Jesus. What are essentials? Not baptism, not Calvinism, not Calv is as faithful as they, no more than this congregations with preaching and Rev. J. sick in the congregation. But, unfortu-

paltry fifty dollars in hand, will forego the paltry fifty dollars in hand, will forego the come in contact with them, and if possible in Evangelical, has now, it appears, also orounds that we sincerely regret that injunction, "Is any among you sick? Let appeared in the whirlwind and took him to renounced Evangelicalism, and is an advocate of "Liberal Christianity," which is a mixture of nine-tenths Infidelity, and one tenth of Christianity, and that so emasculated as to be no longer recognizaone tenth of Christianity, and that so emasculated as to be no longer recogniza- asked a professor in death? Are you a school room the very nursery of the church. affliction, and that we deeply sympathize No persons are more subject to severe risen Saviour slowly and majestically asble. It is time that Christians quit the Churchman? A Baptist? An Indepen- Their word is law to those who cluster with him and his family in their affliction, and harsh criticisms than they who lead in cended by His own power and glory before Independent. It is a dangerous sheet. dent? A Methodist? No, it was, "Is around them—God's law ruling over all. praying the Great Head of the Church that the praises of the sanctuary. They sing them, while blessing them, and a cloud re-Evangelical Messenger."

Such is the notice of his discontinuance, and the appended reason for it (in part or No more to sever

The most trying position in the school-few to please others. They sing them, while blessing them, and a cloud restored to his former to many set pieces to suit some people, too dying believer, his soul was safe, and that of the superintendent. Why?

The most trying position in the school-few to please others. They sing too fast or speakably glorieus then, will be that full re-AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

> Resolved. That the Secretary be isstuct satisfact on. The work of the teachers is infinitely ed to prepare a report of the proceedings of If they to whom are committed the spi- fulness of joy and are ever with the Lord. more important than that of the superin- Conference to be presented to Synod.

Central Penna.

tendent, because they are brought into im- Resolved, That the Secretary report to with, of course, the trustees, who are inmediate contact with mind, the young and our next meeting of Synod all those mem- trusted with the management of the temtender mind. You may train it for good, bers who have violated Sec. 2d of Art. 4th poralities, must expect to be scrutinized and, by your faithful labor sow seed that of the Constitution. will produce a rich harvest, by and by. The reports on the state of religion were they are treated as the Hebrew laborers

The superintendent has no such field of ripe with interest, evidencing fervent zeal were by their Egyptian taskmasters-comusefulness. From the very nature of his on the part of our ministers. God bless pelled to make bricks without straw. They office, he is debarred from power, or influ-our Zion!

on important religious subjects. Teachers can have direct control of the Dr. Sahm was appointed to prepare an they are expected to meet all the neces-1. Who was prevented from becoming a hearts of their scholars. I would compare essay on the subject; "Is marriage on the sary expenses, and by no means run the the faithful teacher, whose tongue is touch- Sabbath consistent with the sanctity of the church in debt. They must not let the

love to Jesus is the prompting of the heart. hearts in working order for Jesus?" 4. Who took hold of the ark of God, and we may be sure that the children will par- Revs. Anstadt and Ziegler were appoint- the erew look on, and coolly confer with take of the substance of its attractiveness, ed with Revs. Sahm and Gotwald as alter- each other as to how the toilers do their and be won to Jesus. Teachers in control nates; to remain over Sabbath with the business.

> W. H. G. Logansville, Pa., March 21, 1870.

# "Should Such a Man as I Flee?"

erly should be-i. c., conductor of the open-

room-or moderator, in the strictest sense

ing and closing exercises of the school-

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dress him accordingly.

discreet, earnest.

of the term, but as moderator, alert, prompt, BY REV. P. STRYKER, D. D. venture, through their instrumentality, the their virtues.

Having been commissioned by Artaxerxes, the king of Persia, he goes to Jerusalem to rebuild the broken-down wall. Often this is felt in the Sabbath school, the Prudently he begins his work. Patiently, young people's association, the prayerenergetically, and perseveringly he con- meeting, and creeps into the family wor-MILLERSBURG, PA.—Rev M. Fernesler tinues it. No jibes and jeers affect him. ship and the devotion of the closet. The has moved his residence to another part of No threats immidate him. No cunning temperance society is allowed to languish his charge. His address hereafter will be beguiles him. Sanballet, Tobiah, and and die. The tract and Bible cause re-Geshem cannot influence him. He does ceive but little attention. The care of the CAREY OHIO — Rev. D. S. Truchemiller not even heed the false prophecy of industrial school is thrown upon a few. has accepted a call to the Lutheran conwho are hired to put him in fear. He is no strength, no money. They are poor gregation at Carey, Wyandot Co., Ohio. no coward. Not Satan himself can make and weak, indeed. And why? Just be-His correspondents are requested to adhim afraid. To every enemy who would cause they yield to temptation. They listentice or drive him from the wall his re-LENA, ILL.—Rev. W. Schoch writes ply is, "Should such a man as I flee?" He to the voice of God. They will get poorer "The work of the Lord is still progressing | feels that he is a peculiar man, called of in the West. The Lord is still with us and God to his work, commissioned by his for us. We received ten members, the king at his own solicitation; and that his This lesson is put on the board as you fruits of our late revival. The spirituality work is imperative as well as important. school teachers, tract distributors, total

> were heads of families, were taken into full example for every Christian workman of work to perform. God has called you to it. membership. The Reverend gentleman 1870 A. D.? The latter is also a peculiar You are accountable to him, not to men. seems to be popular with our people as a man; perhaps not peculiarly great, or Remember, O toiling Christian, you are a minister, judging from the large concourse peculiarly good, but peculiarly favored. peculiar person. Like Nehemiah, to be of people attracted there.—J. S. Herald He has a divine commission. God has consistent, grateful, secure and successful, said to him, "Go work in my vineyard." you must be steadfast, and reply to every He has accepted the position offered, and opponent, be he devil, or prince, or false is enrolled as a laborer. If he is a true and prophet, "Should such a man as I flee?" consistent Christian, he has commenced \_\_The Independent. his work on Zion's wall, and is engaged in

> it with commendable zeal and integrity. Theological Students of said Institute. We But ere long he meets with opposition. therefore earnestly colicit aid from the if it were otherwise? Satan is not dead: journals &c. Address, A. K. Zimmerman, St. Clairsville, Pa.—Rev. J. Peter sure to deter any one who undertakes the But to put into cold sheets feet that has enjoyed a very extensive revival of Lord's work, and, if possible, compel him should be warm and rosy, but that are has enjoyed a very extensive revival of thoras work, and, it possible, competining religion in his St. Paul's church in the to desist. If he is a wise and brave man little toes this side the tropics curl. Some Imler Valley, Bedford County, Pa. After he will hold the weapon of warfare in one have constitutionally cold feet, that will the communion, which was a most precious hand while he uses the instrument of toil be cold in spite of woolen stockings, and

result was that the church was greatly re- flee?" that congregation. Chserver please copy. or handsome in his appearance or win- nile Fliakims do? Spirit was evidently at work more than never venture into his pulpit without his is a dreaded Nova Zembla? Where were they when the door was ordinarily in the hearts of the people of notes. Poor man! He tries, like Paul to be no chill in the mattresses and blankets; that community. Several professed to be all things to all men; but he finds, but every one knows how it is in a cold have found peace by believing, others cen- despite his best endeavors, he is nothing room. fessed that they were more than ever be- to some people. Unfortunately, however, We should like to urge all mothers, elfore wrought upon.—their convictions were they are something to him. They grum der sisters, aunties, and nurses to use Where were they when the door was deep and pungent, which they were willing ble and growl—sometimes in his hearing to confess, but still unwilling to come out more frequently behind his back—until he little charges. With that pleasant anticipositively on the side of Christ; we have feels uncomfortable, and is half inclined as pation, going to bed will be robbed of half a man of peace to quit the field, thinking its objections.

by Baptism and four by confirmation flee ye into another."

yield to his first feeling. If he is doing a dreams and sweet repose. Northern Conference of the Synod of good work on the wall, the very thing the wicked one desires is to decoy him from it. The Northern Conference of the Synod Let him be deliberate, and in his deliberaof Central Pennsylvania met in Rebers- tion consult God. The advice given by an ple, either in large sums or in small, is, burg, Centre Co, Tuesday evening, March old and experienced pastor to one just en never to forget that these moneys are not 15th, 1870. The following ministers and tering upon the duties of the ministry is their own. Trust funds should never be delegates were present : Revs. P. Sahm D very good. Said he, "Young man, if you appropriated, borrowed, or diverted from D., Kloss, Miller, Fletcher, Gotwald. Mr. are faithful in your hely calling, you will Eidler, Geo. Ruhl, Daniel Reighard and S. be sure at some time to meet with opposiimpurities through which it might have from the superintendent. He is but a unit Conference passed the following resolutive. Now be prudent, but never afraid.

ritualities of the church are found fault -Bickersteth.

and critisised severely. Not unfrequently must provide the ways and means for susence for good, such as the faithful teacher | Several interesting discussions were had taining the church establishment. In a time of financial depression or revulsion, ship become leaky; and, if in a storm she to a well charged magnet. Hearts of steel . The following practical question is also to takes in a little water, they must, aided 3. Who bore to King David, the tidings are irresistably drawn towards it; and if be discussed: "How can we keep our perhaps, by a few who sympathize with

waters, they parted hither and thither; school room fragrant with love and praise | Conference adjourned finally to meet in aggreeved, certainly not offended, by this to God, lighten the office and cares of a su- New Berlin, Union Co., Pa., in September. treatment. The disciple is not above his master, or the servant above his lord. These critical folks find fault with the heat and the cold; with the rain and the sunshine; with anything and everything in creation, Providence and grace. Yea, with God himself and his government. And, From the moment that the "Independent" | McKees ½ Falls, have sent correct answers would love to teach, and often envies you | person of rare wisdom and prudence, yet of ly and continually in this peevishness, and your high privilege. Blessed labor to in unparalleled assurance and courage; a seem to find great comfort in condemning "FATHER," said a dying boy the other struct the young—well paid labor, too. The condemning others, there stands at their elbow an invisfearless leader of others; a Calvinist as we lible but potent individual, who is more than authorized to receive backstanding sub- done forthwith. Three of the mightiest of the moment that the Editor of "The In- well as to Sunday-school. When my teach- the blessing of the Master, the confidence believed that the divine ruppess were to be a cast into the midst of h, which was and later and less gifted unbelievers, from day, "I am so giad I went to preaching as the midst of h, which was and later and less gifted unbelievers, from day, "I am so giad I went to preaching as the midst of h, which was and later and less gifted unbelievers, from day, "I am so giad I went to preach the midst of h, which was and later and less gifted unbelievers, from day, "I am so giad I went to preach the midst of h, which was an all the midst of h, which was an all the midst of h, which was a later and less gifted unbelievers, from day, "I am so giad I went to preach the midst of h, which was a later and less gifted unbelievers, from day, "I am so giad I went to preach the midst of h, which was a later and less gifted unbelievers, from day, "I am so giad I went to preach the midst of h, which was a later and less gifted unbelievers, from day, "I am so giad I went to preach the midst of h, which was a later and less gifted unbelievers, from day, "I am so giad I went to preach the midst of h, which was a later and less gifted unbelievers, from day, "I am so giad I went to preach the midst of h, which was a later and less gifted unbelievers, from day, "I am so gia scriptions, and also subscriptions in advance the men of his kingdom were commanded only in the winter when the days are short the men of his kingdom were commanded only in the winter when the days are short the men of his kingdom were commanded only in the winter when the days are short the men of his kingdom were commanded only in the winter when the days are short the men of his kingdom were commanded only in the winter when the days are short the men of his kingdom were commanded only in the winter when the days are short the men of his kingdom were commanded only in the winter when the days are short the men of his kingdom were commanded to held the men be accomplished by human lahor; a disin- Tobiah, and Geshem-who make capital terested and self denying man, who con- out of church feuds and dissatisfactions, secrated position, property, and life to and who need not show themselves so long tood's service. He stands beside Moses, as the people on the wall are neutralizing the lawgiver, and Elijah, the reformer; their influence by personal altercations. with this difference, that history does not There is still another way by which the picture him as possessing their infirmities, Devil carries on his work. He sometimes

cares, penuriousness, selfishness, ennui; and thus produces what has very signifiand weaker still, if they do not awake to duty, and work energetically for God.

cease his labor. He must be steadfast, yourselves to be discouraged by the indifand not relax his exertions for a moment. ference of many and the opposition of a JERSEY SHORE, PA.—The Lutheran His brave heart scorns the idea of fleeing few, and abandon your field. What if you in this place under the charge of Rev. J. from his post. Others may pause, and leave the wall? What if you fly to an-M. Steck, commenced a series of meetings tremble, and fly; but not he. He is bold other part of it? By so doing you will lose last twenty-eight persons, some of whom were heads of families, were taken into full example for every Christian workman of hands of the enemy. You have a great

Warm Feet.

If grown people choose to go to bed with Is this strange? Would it not be strange cold feet "what's to hinder?" Maybe they agree with the iracible old man who, He is as strong and active and cunning as lients without effect, at last defied the ofever. He still has his Sanballets and To- fending member: "Ache away, old felbiahs to do his bidding; and they will be low, I can stand it as long as you can."

at season, the meetings were continued for in the other, and will cry out as he conthick shoes, and any amount of exercise. two weeks, preaching every evening. The tinues his labor, "Should such a man as I The nervous system of children is said to be five times greater proportionately vived and a large number of persons were Sometimes it happens the pastor is perit? And certain restless specimens, com-

some in his ways. He may not be social tired limbs, the yielding limbs of the CANTON, JLL. -Rev. C. W. Sanders enough, or he is too social. He is not growing body, should lie in happy uncongrowing body, should not be But led time rolls around, and then the pointed enough in his sermons, or he is straint; knees and chin should not be I have just closed a very interesting too pointed. He is not ornate in his lan-brought into unnatural and uncongenial Who were with him, when the door was meeting of three weeks continuance in Zious guage, or he is too ornate. He ought never neighborhood. How can they help it when all below the hem of the night dress congregation of my charge. The Holy to use notes, or perhaps he is told he should when all below the hem of the night dress

either a soap stone, which is easiest, or a

There will be fewer coughs and catarrh-"awful dreams" become less frequent; Those outside, after 120 years of warn-Others have made application and probably But let him not be to impulsive, and wakefulness. Mother may then with the good night kiss safely invoke "pleasant good night kiss, safely invoke "pleasant

THE SAFE WAY .- The only safe way for those who handle the money of other peotheir true destination. Whoever confuses his own accounts with the accounts of other tion This will be the proof of your fidel- persons, for whom he is acting as agent, has If you are a coward, or yield to passion, crime. Money collected, or held in trust, the Devil will be sure to floor you. Do should always by ready to be delivered pays it over, the easier is the performance of his trust. Much of what develops into dishonesty is in the beginning simple dis-

Willer Miller supply the Madisonburg con- nately, many seem to think this unpaid GLORIOUS SCENES .- Glorious was the servant of Christ is an emniscient or ubiqui- scene when Enoch was translated; or when few to please others. They sing too fast or speakably glorious then, will be that full retoo slow, or too artistic or too old-fashioned. sult of His resurrection and ascension, Resolved, That the Secretary be instruct. Indeed, it is to be doubted, if they were when crowding from every country, in glo-[dear. cut out and affixed to the written notice. manifested. The branches of the True themselves. Buckle on the armor, dear ed to publish our proceedings, not in the real angels, just arrived from heaven, sweep- rious resurrection bodies shining as the sun, ing golden harps and warbling celestial at one and the same moment, the myriads notes, whether they would give universal and myriaus of His saints, of every age, all

are gathered into His presence, where is

Remarkable Memories.

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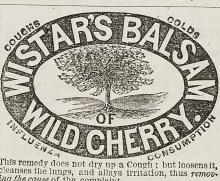
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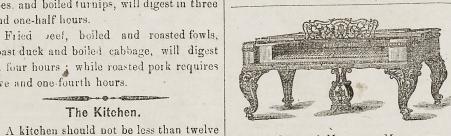
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2.05 p. m. geometring with similar trains on 2.05 p. m., connecting with similar trains on Pennsylvania Rail Road, and arriving at New York at 12.15 noon, 3.40, 6.50, and 10.00 p. m. respectively. Sleeping Cars accompanying the 5.35 a. m., and 12,20 noon trains without change.

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Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tama-, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Pine Grove, entown and Philadelphia, at 8:10 a. m., and

2.05 and 4.10 p. m., stopping at Lebanon and principal Way Stations; the 4.10 p. m. making connections for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rail Road, leave Harichurg at 3.40 p. m. Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 a. m., connecting with similar train on East Pennsylvania Railroad, returning from Reading at 6.35 . m., stopping at all Stations. Leave Pottsville at 5,40 and 9,00 a. m., and 2.45 p. m.; Herndon at 9.30 a. m., Shamokin at 5.40 and 10.40 a. m.; Ashland at 7.05 a. m., and 12.30 noon, Tamaqua at 8.33 a. m., and 2.20 p. m. for Phlladelphia and New Yorκ.

Leave Pottsville via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rail Road at 8.15 a. m., for Harrisburg, and 11.30 ε. m., for Pine Grove and Tremont. 11.30 s. m., for Pine Grove and Tremont.
Reading Accommodation Train: Leaves Pottsville at 5.40 a. m., passes Reading at 7,30 a. m.,
arriving at Philadelphia at 11.20 a. m. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 4.45 p. m., passes
Reading at 7.40 p. m., arriving at Pottsville at 9.30 p. m.
Pottstown Accommodation Train: Leaves Potts-

own at 6.45 a. m., returning leaves Philadelphia at 4.00 p.m.,
Columbia Rail Road Trains leave Reading at 7.15
a. m., and 6.15 p. m., for Epnrata, Litiz, Lancaster,
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imilar trains on Reading Railroad, Chester Valley Railroad Trains leave Boidgepo at 8.30 a m. and 2.05 and 5.02 p m.. returning leave Downingtown at 6.30 a m., 12,45 noon snd 5.15 p connecting with similar trains on Reading On Sundays: Leave New York at 5.00 p. m.,

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A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg

Hagerstown at 10:10 a m. EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Cham. bersburg at 4:45 a m; Shippensburg, 5:14; Newville, 5;45; Carlisle, 6:19; Mechanics burg, 6:47 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:15 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:00 a m; Greencastle, 8:35; Chambersburg, 9:10 Sheppensburg, 9:40; Newville, 10:14; Carlisle, 10:50: Mechanicsburg, 11;24; arriving at Harrisburg at 11:55 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at at 10.30 p.m. 11:55 a m; Greencastle I2:23; Chambersburg 1:0 Shippensburg, 1;32; Newville. 2:05; Car lisle, 2:45; Mechanicsburg, 3:12; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;44 a m.

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Rail Roads.

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A. M. P. M. 8.10 8.46 4.10 Leave Scranton, 5.25 · Pittston, 6.29 7.47 9.04 Arr. North'd., 9.43 NORTHWARD. A.M. P. M. A. M. P. M. Leave North'd., 6.40 4.45 5.23 7.12 Danville, Rupert,

8.40

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Kingston,

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phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.)

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m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg a MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (exept Sundays) at 115 pm. arrives at Altoons t 7 25 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsurg at 130 a m. WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris burg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a. m., arriving at Alteona at 2.20 a. m. and at Pittsburg SAMUEL A. BLACK.

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ple dumplings, and Indian corn cake, will digest in three hours. Roasted mutton, Indian corn bread, and boiled carrots, will digest in three and one-

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