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## Poetry.

THE GOLDEN SIDE. There is many a rest on the road of life, If we only would stop to take it; And many a tone from the better land, If the querulous heart would make it. To the sunny soul that is full of hope, And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth,

Better to hope, though clouds hang low, And to keep the eyes still lifted; For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through | committed, as having the most natural af-When the ominous clouds are rifted! There was never a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning; And the darkest hour, as the proverb goes, Is the hour before the dawning.

here is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, Chát is richer far than the jeweled crown, Or the miser's hoarded treasure: It may be the love of a little child, Or a mothers's prayers to Heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling. And to do God's will with a ready heart, And hands that are swift and willing, That to snap the delicate, minute threads Of our curious life asunder. And then blame Heaven for the tangled ends. And sit and grieve and wonder. A Poem.

Many of our readers will be delighted with the following little poem in that unique dialect with which they are faductions will ever remain not only creditable to the poetic ability of their authors, but also to the mind and hear tthat express themselves in that form of speech .- Christian

#### MEI SCHATZ IM HIMMEL.

Heut is es juscht grad siwa Johr. Do war m'r's arg verleed; Hab mich gedruwelt, sell is wohr, Un war in Drauer gekleed.

Ich hab dart bei mei'm Buewle g'hockt, Hab g'ment's koent gar net sei : Un hab 'em g'schmechlt un gelockt, Un's war doch all's verbei.

Ach Gott, wie war m'r's do so schlecht. Es hot mich arg gekraenkt; Ich meen juscht grad mei Herz verbreckt, Wann's heut juscht noch dra denkt.

Mei lieb kle Buewle is now fort, Un loszt en grosze Lueck; Ich kann's net finna, do un dort, Un's kummt a nimme z'rueck.

Ich dram oft vun em wann ich schloof. Un denk's waer do bei mir; Ich meen ich seh's dort draus im Hoof. Un a dort an d'r dhuer.

Ich blantz als Bfumma uf sei Grab. Un bet dort, oft un viel; Des is m'r wie en Wunnerschtab Der mich fuchrt zu mei'm Ziel.

Mei Glawa hot a feschter Grund. Wo Jesus Fusz hie geht; Mei Buewle is in Gottes Bund. Der ewig fescht beschteht.

Des macht mich froh, mei Buewle lebt. Dort in d'r Gottes Stadt; Mei Herz sich now dor hie erhebt.

Un dort werd's a 'mol Satt. Ich kumm, Herr Jesus, guck ich kumm, - Ich waer so gern a dort, Dort drowa in Dei'm Heiligdhum .-

Wescht wohl for was ich wart.

## Communications,

For the American Lutheran. The Angels of the Bible.

> CHAPTER XIII. Guardian Angels.

BY J. H. P. FROST, M. D.

full of comfort to the believer, has been that when tracing the boundary lines of frequently referred to in previous chapters the new City of Constantinople, the projecof this work. And under the various ted capital of the East, he said in reply to themes therein treated, we enumerated those who observed that he had already exmany wonderful instances of such angel ceeded the most extended measure of a guardianship, as recorded in the Old and great city: "I shall still advance, till HE New Testament history of God's people. the invisible Guide, who marches before In the Christian Church this doctrine has me, thinks proper to stop."§ always been accepted in a general manner; There is indeed reason to believe that but it has not been so much dwelt upon, this doctrine of angel ministration received especially of late years, as its truly scrip- much more attention in the carlier "planttural character and actual importance ing and training of the Christian Church, would seem to warrant. And while it has than in later years,-for one reason, perbeen most explicitly taught by many whose haps, because in these times so little renames are held in high esteem in all the moved from the miraculous exhibitious of of several well known christian divines obvious and external, as in the times of the to the largest hand bill. Any of our read- going out together at the close, the visitor

lievers everywhere.

poor mortals whom they see put to tug and he dwelt among men in the flesh. conflict with many difficulties and calami- And in addition it may be remarked that

another sermon, the shows quite fully from scripture how far the angels may be con- Jesus everlasting guard for mortal men, cerned in the preaching of the gospel on earth. He concluded :- "All this is plain evidence that there is a complacential concurrence and suffrage of angels to minis- Immortal eyes behold us evermore." ters of Christ, doing their work, preaching

fection and concern for them?"

From the well known standard theologpromotes their happiness; so also do the angels derive various advantages from be-Says the celebrated Johnathan Edwards: "Thus though the angels excel in wisdom

"What has been said already, confirms ers; ministers to their knowledge and love, in the writings of Hesiod, though not in nothing is impossible.

seems to be taught in Daniel 10; 20, 21,where Greece and Persia are said each to have their invisible champion.\*

preserve his Church, and establish it. He mon on Rev. Mr. Mead. will shake the nations in pieces that do oppose the will of it. He has given his Mighty Angels a special charge of his Church and People for their defence, and

-looking after their charge." In early times at least, the Church fully recognized this angel ministry, but in a manner which, from the present difference of circumstance and habit of thought, we should regard as superstitious. Thus we find it stated in an old French work concerning the ancient rites of the Church:+ "The fabulous acts of St. Consortia say the Church of Lyons always staid for a revelation before they chose a Bishop, and that when St. Eucher was chosen, an angel appeared to a young infant and told him that the Heavens had made claim of that

Dr, Lightfoot remarks on the passage in 1 Cor., 6: 3, Know ye not that we shall judge angels ?-"That those who should judge the angels are the Apostles and first ministers of the Gospel, who by their ministry should condemn the wicked angels and overthrow their empire in the world." So do we read in Daniel 11: 1, how the angels that strengthened the prophet (Daniel 10: 18) said to him, "Also I, in the first year of Darius the Mede, even I, stood to confirm and to strengthen him." This may have been in turtherance of the great plans of Divine Providence, in the fulfillment of which "the King's heart." Prov. 21: 1, and the destinies of nations are turned as the rivers of waters. So that the "strengthening" and confirming a Pagan Emperor by no means implies ap proval of his conduct. It is related The doctrine of Guardian Angels, so Constantine, the first Christian Emperor

names are held in high esteem in all the churches; to all practical purposes, in some directions at least, it has fallen into neglect. It was the Lee Avenue Sabbath ory to so great an extent—though I doubt the Apostolic age, and still more in the directions at least, it has fallen into neglect. It was the Lee Avenue Sabbath ory to so great an extent—though I doubt the Apostolic age, and still more in the directions at least, it has fallen into neglect. We are now prepared to do hind him will in any other generation be directions at least, it has fallen into neglect. immediately preceeding Apostolic age all kinds of printing, in the neatest style visitor attended one of their exercises, and as much read as they have been in ours. The following extracts from the writings itself, this angel guardian hip was more and at short notice, from the smallest label when he saw the great number of teachers

the general consciousness of christian be- men may be said to be expressly taught in scripture; to be necessarily deduced from Says Dr. John Howe: \* "Sometimes we the admitted doctrine of Special Provinay think with ourselves, these pure and dence; and most especially to be legitiholy spirits cannot but be full of kindness; mately inferred from the record of the benignity, and love, and concerned for us angel ministry for Jesus Christ while

ties." He goes on to show why the exter- this is also a doctrine which as an element nal ministry of the Church was committed of natural religion, was commonly received to men and not to angels; but he over- among the most enlightened nations of looks their higher and truly spiritual antiquity. This is very plainly seen in sphere of Ministration, in which they Hesiod the most ancient Greek Poet:

Who roams the world in robes of air con-

For close at hand, and common intercourse between them and the sleep. After death they became, by known until the judgment day.

Lord Bishop of Gloucester: § "For why ceedings of mankind, with the legal priv- than three thousand miles over the sea, The death of Charles Dickens, to which grateful to God for the fact that he was may not there be an order of angels of the ilege of dispensing to them wealth and excites the most tender and intense sympaly ou have alluded, will, I suppose, produce raised up to do, in a lower sphere, a greatly self-same nature with human souls, and diftaking account of good and bad deeds.— thy in all Christian hearts in the meeting, more nearly the feeling of personal loss needed work, which he did well. The grass is green and the flowers are bright fering from them only in their never having The Hesiodic Demons are in no way the We refer to the following: been designed for terrestrial bodies; and authors or abettors of evil; on the conto which the guardianship of their own trary, they form the unseen police of the

> ical work of Storrs and Flatt, is taken the "For the whole deemonial race is between beloved husband, though absent, who has mind. Whether he was personally and pray God to keep me from sudden death. following: "Just as activity is necessary God and worlds, acting as interpreters or left his sorrowing wife and little son, and experimentally, in our sense of the term Instead of that, my prayer to God is that ing employed as instruments in the hand with the human race, but through these Him with all his heart, soul and strength; think, a very difficult matter for us to measof God, and especially from their agency means is ever carried on the intercourse also that the blessed Holy Spirit may be ure men who are brought up under differdignity, and are principalities and powers it was right to do, and what not to do. - would put it into his heart to return to me nized by us. and twigs of the earth, God makes them And he says that when he obeyed this in- and his little boy again.

Scripture assigns frequently to one holy Deut. 32: 8, "When the Most High "And may I ask you to pray for ME, that unlike ourselves. of the Old Testament history is occupied thus does both in original Hebrew, and the you all. with details of the ministry of angels for Greek of the Septuagint literally read; the Hebrew people, and church. And and this is confirmed by the context even in respect to other, heathen nations, which assert that Israel is the Lord's pecuthe same doctrine of angel guardianship liar inheritance, that is under the immediate superintendence of his own ministers.

\*John Howe, A. M., (born in 1630: Says an old English writer: "God will died 1706.) Works, New York, 1860, Ser-

†Iliad; Sermon on Rev. Mr. Peter Vink, her heart.

they are in all the assemblies of his people seent of the MAN CHRIST JESUS from

Heaven again"-Logdon, 1706. §"Biblical Theology," Andover, 1826;

Vol. II, p. 9, &c.

Testament, Edinburgh, 1859, Vol. I, p.

oped, in chapter tenth. De Antiquis Ecclesiae Ritibus Libri Edmund Martene, Rouen

(France) 1700. Divine, born A. D., 1620; deceased 1875.

\*Hesiod, "Opp. et Dies," 233, etsq. †As first employed by the Ancient Greeks the word Dæmon signified Spirits, in the best and highest sense, -so is it used here; by Xenophon in the Memora-The evil sense of the word, equivalent to Devils, was a subsequent perversion of the original and proper meaning. Compare Grote's His. of Greece, Vol. I, pp. 70 and

†Grote's His. of Greece, Vol. I, p. 65 †Plato, Lymposium, 202. SXenophon, Memorabilia of Socrates,

||Christian Theology, Lectures, p. 212.

As divorce is somewhat of a fashionable

#### Practical. From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer

Meeting. The meetings still continue to be very

themselves; they suffered neither discord swers to the prayers of His people. Yet judge him at all-far from it; but when I not authorized to decide, and must probation (that) there should be an open nor old age, and their death was like a gen- the half is not told us, and never will be attempt to place him, instead of being op not decide, and while, certainly,

Dæmons,\* who watch unseen over the pro. Such a request for prayer, coming more able to rejoice about him.

"ENGLAND, May 15, 1870. species on earth may have been especially gods, for the purpose of repressing wicked If the Fulton street prayer meetings are sympathies and of the most humane feelings his faculties, and the next moment gone, Very similar is the language which a book called "The Power of Prayer," may He took hold of what may be called the heresy, the Episcopal Prayer-Book to the Plato puts into the mouth of Socrates: I request your most earnest prayers for my great middle class of feelings in the human contrary notwithstanding: I should never messengers to both. Through this (race) gone to America? Do pray, I beseech a Christian man, God knows—I do not. he will cut me off suddenly. I do not want passes all divination, and the whole pro- you, that he may become a true follower I know, indeed, very little about his per- to be like an old harness that is always phetical art: for God mingles not directly of our Saviour; that he may learn to love sonal private life. It is, however, I always broken, that always has to be tied up with between Heaven and men, both when abundantly poured upon him, and that he ent institutions and placed in different cirnothing. At the full of life, while yet his cents to charitable objects. How such it is all over the land. Now, we can furawake and when asleep." Socrates himself may have special strength given him to cumstances from ours, and whose way of mind was vigorous, he was stricken down

all ministers to them who are much less ward monitor, it turned out well with him;

And ne says that when he obeyed this inward monitor, it turned out well with him;

And ne says that when he obeyed this inward monitor, it turned out well with him;

Wow, there are, you may say, in every
sold for one, thank God for the life of Charles

The property of inferior pature and degree \*

One with no special object calling for its application.

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One with no special object calling for its application. what he is. The thought is heart-rending. far as the matter of religion is concerned. Dickens. And I thank God for his work. Perhaps we would have recation? Have you any money with which "The idea of Guardian Spirits," says But I will put my trust in Him who an- One class we feel to be Christians. They Though I do not regard it as the highest, the conclusion that some in heaven will be Knapp, § was widely diffused among the swers prayer. I will not be cast down are producers of spiritual influences I regard it as eminently noble and useful. ancient Greeks and Romans. It is found and doubt His goodness, for with God in the world. Their record is pos- It will always be a pleasant thing for me

are sorry for them.

Christian woman may have the desires of ure to a man who was brought up under true man.

the usefulness of mothers' prayers. A few surroundings.

this city. I became an actor upon the stage, on that side either. He was not a producer and pursued it as a profession. But a of morbid feelings; he did not generate †This subject has already been devol- mother's prayers and entreaties followed selfishness or pride, and certainly the inin the Tombs, endeavoring to do good to and noble manhood. Their generic influ-§Dr. John Lightfoot, a learned English those shut up there. I have now resolved ence is to make men purer and truer. It to lead a different life, and to devote my is to make the influence of men with their "Decline and Fall of the Roman Em- self to the service of God." The young fellow men more genial and more humane. pire," by Ed. Gibbon, chap. XVII, Vol. man spoke with great modesty and deep It is to make the household state brighter.

the meeting, and said he wanted to add to produce licentiousness or laxity. bilia of Socrates, and by Plato everywhere. his testimony to the value of a mother's On the simple question of drinking, I prayers. His mother had ten chil-should make an exception. Neither by were those of that dear mother, who gath- advanced ground to which the providence circle, with herself in the middle of it every

lay for PRAYER. He should never forget those praying seasons. They were stamped indelibly on his memory." That mother lived to see all her children converted, and and all become useful members of the

Job Printing.—We have purdred. It was the Lee Avenue Sabbath

# The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

REMARKS.—Very naturally our minds est way, in the room adjoining, on the well attended, notwithstanding the coming are occupied to night with thoughts res- night that he read here, that since writing on of warm summer weather and increasing pecting the death of Charles Dickens. One his discription of the Squeers school, in abor. The interest of the meeting does question that was asked in my family has which "Nicholas Nickelby" was not edunot dwindle in the least. It is a meeting clung to me ever since we received intelli. cated, such schools had disappeared in Engever changing in its features, but always gence of the event. I do not suppose a land, and that his exposure had been the carrying a most delightful influence to the man ever wrote in the English language means of promoting the interests of educabenefit themselves as well as man. In "For thrice ten thousand wait upon our hearts of all present. The incidents of the whose works have had a more pleasant and tion by letting the light in upon, and doing meeting are always new and fresh, and beneficent influence in homes, than his away with, schools which almost amounted come from widely different portions of the have had. I was asked whether Charles to secret institutions of torment for the Church. It is a world's prayer meeting .- Dickens was a Christian man. I could not young. His work of "Bleak House" pro-There is no other like it on this account answer that question, and I felt sorry to duced a powerful effect on the perversions that it is a representative meeting from think that a man whose writings go into of justice in the English courts, and the every portion of this habitable globe. every household of all lands where the gravest controversies arose, and much feel-The same truth is still more explicitly Here come ministers and missionaries from English language is spoken, and I suppose ing was awakened among lawyers and even the greater part or what was said dozen colleges and theological seminaries. the words of this life, according as they taught in his account of the first created, Europe, Asia and Africa, and from the of other lands where they are translated judges. And his works generally produchave opportunity. Angels must have kind or golden race of men. "First, the Islands of the Sea. We hear them tell and are read with much pleasure and grat- ed a powerful impression upon the many propensities towards men, especially good Olympic gods made the golden race,— of the wonderful works of God under their litude, should not have left a record which wrongs and vices which they sought to good, perfect, and happy men, who lived own observations in all quarters. Often should have enabled us who believe the remedy. the same society and church with them; from the spontaneous abundance of the the meeting is called upon to render other life is only a culmination of this, to And while the question of Mr. Dickens' though the Divine Wisdom hath not earth, in ease and tranquility like the gods thanksgiving to God for His gracious and say that he was a Christian. I would not spiritual work is perhaps one that we are

pressed with doubt, or only being able to we can-not reckon him as among the the award of Tyrus, Guardian terrestrial A CRY FOR PRAYER FROM OVER THE SEA. say, "I hope for him," I should like to be highest hattires, we cannot withhold from

> than that of any one who has died since Walter Scott. He was a man of the house. from the stage of life, as one might wish to "DEAR SIR AND CHRISTIAN FRIENDS: hold. He was a man of the most genial die-one moment in the full enjoyment of still going on, which I have read about in among those that were writing in our day, as it were. I will still cling to that old

claimed to have been attended by a resist the sins that so easily beset him; looking at things is so much modified by And he has died at the right time—at the and strength, and are advanced to glorious guardian spirit, who intimated to him what and that if it be the will of God that he their surroundings as scarcely to be recog-

and helpers of their joy, as ministers of Homer. It was received and philosophic- "I have prayed, and will continue to Then there is another class of whom using it as a reading-hall. I afterwards ally disussed by Socrates, and by Plato in pray, for my dear husband. I feel that we say are positive that they produce mali-Says Bengel: "The angels take care of various of his works." It was taught by my prayers will be answered in God's own gn or selfish influences. And then there which he said, (I suppose he had heard the "little ones," both in body and soul, the Neo-Platonists; and hence also at good time. And I ask you to pray, kind is a great class between these, and it is almiliar. The poetry of the Pennsylvania and so much the more, the less they are Alexandria and other schools of Christian friends, and join your prayers ways very difficult to say whether they are church,) "Tell Mr. Beecher from me never German is now undisputed, and gives to it able to protect themselves. Grown-up men Philosophy, where the maxims of the Neo- with mine, that he who is so dear to me a little nearer this side, or a little nearer to build another church. That one is per-

Christians, although they are very much er such speaking room." man the guardianship of many angels."

The Church of God is equally believed

The Church of God to be under the especial guardianship of aries of the nations according to the land, to visit him at his house, and allow his holy angels. No inconsiderate portion NUMBER OF THE ANGELS OF God." For Pray for me and mine, and may God bless gravest doubts as to whether he was a him to entertain me as his guest. These Christian or not. He thought that he was things, which were gratifying at the time. "From a sorrowing and unhappy WIFE." a very moral man, that he had a very poetic now that he is gone, assume a pleasant as-If any Christian can read this touching nature, that he had some of the "natural peet. letter and fail to be moved, all we say is we virtues" (as father used to call them) in The most gratifying circumstance of my very great strength; but he shook his life was the kiss which Louis Kossuth gave We believe that the great body of the head mournfully as to his actual conver- me in the old study, adjoining the old Lec Christian readers of the Intelligencer will sion. And yet I suppose none of us par- tre Room, after the great meeting at which not fail to lift up earnest supplication and ticipate in that doubt. My father, as I see he spoke in our church. He put his arms prayer that this heroic, loving, trusting it now, applied a very rigid technical meas- around me, and told mc I had the love of a

> circumstances very different from ours—so Not long after, that I saw a great Engdifferent that I do not suppose it was poss- lish writer, and eccentric man-Labor-So began one his earnest testimony to lible for him to understand the man and his who had spent most of his time in Italy Heaven; together with his Ascension into requests had been read from mothers for Contrast, for instance, Mr. Dickens' life any honor upon him now, for Kossuth had prayer for the conversion of their children, work with the life-work of men who have embraced him. And so I felt. when up sprang a young man in the back filled the English literature with ideas of When Mr. Dickens received me with part of the room with these words as his eminent piety, and made it rich in distinct- such kindness and cordiality, I felt that it mode of beginning his address. Oh! moth. ive Christian truths, and you feel at once was a pleasing passage in my life; and ||Rev. Jonathan Edward's Works, 10 ers! mothers! you who have unconverted that he was not of that class. That was now that he is gone, I look back upon i Vols. New York, 1850; Vol. V, pp. 487, children, you do not know the power of a not the work which was given him to do. as one that gathers interest; and I shall

\*J. A. Bengel's Gnomon of the New was such a one. I left my home on some with such writers as Bulwer and Byron, slight provocation, as I thought. I came to and you feel just as much that he was not fluence of his writings does not tend toward "I became convinced of sin, and as I license and dissipation. They all magnify hope converted, and last sabbath I spent truth, and purity, and honor, and virtue. feeling, and earnestly exhorted mothers and sweeter, and purer. There can be no never to cease praying for their unconver- question but that this is the general tented sons, for God would surely hear a moth- dency of all the writings of Charles Dickens. I do not believe there is a line to be As he sat down up sprang the leader of found in them whose tendency, in fact, is

dren. Among his earliest recollections theory nor by practice did he stand on the ered her children around her in a little of God is bringing the best thinking men of the world. He represents rather the old school of moralists and men on that subject in England, and the school that I hope is now passing away. He has derided temperance and made it ridiculous by his car-

He spoke of the Sabbath-school over good things which I have mentioned, there he was doing. "Butchering," was the more proper and commendable for the topic nowadays, the following decision, by which he was superintendent. More than can be no question. He has been a great quick reply. "Oh," says the driver, "I friends of the family of the deceased to two stars—one on the constellation of a Judge pretty well known, a number of one hundred had been converted among benefactor of his race. And although he thought you was dipping candles!" and he solace them by the pecuniary aid that real years ago, in a divorce case, is apropos: the pupils during the last winter, and sev. has not worked in the highest sphere, After hearing the testimony his Honor enty-six had united with the church. He though Providence did not call him to the gave the opinion: 'From the testimony said that this was a matter of rejoicing, development of the spirtual element emiof the parties themselves, given in this case, it has been clearly shown that this man and woman are just fit to live with might rejoice, since they had fourteen hun- and endowed him with no mean talent, and each other, and no one else. The case will dred who gave no evidence, and made no gave him a success in his work which is be dismissed at the cost of the petitioner." confession of faith in Jesus. He asked seldom vouchsafed to any, and which has the meeting to pray for these fourteen hun- been vouchsafed to none within my memory to so great an extent-though I doubt hind him will in any other generation be

no doubt that when the true source of his the boy shricked out, "Let her drop."

inspiration is understood, it will be found | Central Pennsylvania Synod. | Dr. Wedekind to the Presbythat God raised him up and employed him in no mean degree to produce leaven and reformation in the middle elements of hu-

I remember his saying to me, in a mod-

him our gratitude ; and we cannot but b

And having done his work, he passe time for the world. He had done his work Now, there are, you may say, in every and, such as it was, he had done it well. I ple, and money solicited for the support of you can aid us. Have you any money

have also their guardian angels; but they Platonists were adopted. The same idea may be restored to the fold of the Good that side, and whether they may not be feet. He probably will never have anoth-

and who said that no king could bestow

mother's prayers over a wayward child. I Then, on the other hand, compare him cherish it as a very pleasant remembrance.

"Friend after friend departs: Who hath not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts That finds not here an end: Were this frail world our only rest, Living or dying, none were blest. "Beyond the flight of time.

Beyond this vale of death, There surely is some blessed clime Where life is not a breath. Nor life's affections transient fire, Whose sparks fly upward to expire. 'There is a world above.

Where parting is unknown; A whole eternity of love, Formed for the good alone And faith beholds the dying here Translated to that happy sphere. 'Thus star by star declines,

Till all are passed away, As morning high and higher shines. To pure and perfect day; r sink those stars in empty night-They hide themselves in heaven's own light."

A dry genius recently passed a farm house near which the occupant had been But in respect to the other things, the ped his team and asked the farmer what with further sacrifices. It would be far

> Opinion.—A missionary, expatiating on feasting at funerals will soon yield to the the love of God as manifested in the atonement of Christ, addressed a pious negro of the present day, and become obsolete woman with the inquiry, "Mary, is not the love of God wonderful?" to which she simply yet sublimely repplied, "Massa, me no tink it so wonderful, 'cause it just

There can be no question that single "Now, my little boys and girls," said a will amply sustain the former of these statements; while the proof of the latter will be but too abundantly furnished by ameliorations in the procedures if society teacher. "I want you to be very still, -so \$1,320 for it.

The Central Synod of Pennsylvania, met in the pastorate of the Rev. H. S. Shindel,

Officer, Secretary of the Board of Home was The qualifications and need of the Gos- pened to the Presbyterian Church in 1837 Schaeffer; Secretary, Rev. A. L. Guss; celebrate the re-union of the two branches Treasurer, Rev. W. H. Diven.

and done during the convention, but only and she preaches the Gospel in seven difsuch portions as may be of interest to the ferent languages. So you can see that the general reader.

without aid from churches in the East.

the exercises been properly conducted. day in October, 1870.

On Sabbath evening two young brethren were set apart to the Gospel Ministry; one means are only brought to bear. They by ordination, the other by receiving naturally fall to us, these Germans. Lu-

harmony and good-will, and we trust that good was done, both for the cause of Christ. and the kind people in whose midst Synod convened, and who so hospitably entertain-

Feasting at Funerals. Under the above caption the Upper Dauphin Register makes the following abundantly. sensible remarks, which we fully endorse: The practice of feasting at funerals, after the burial of the dead, is one of long standing in many parts of our State, but its propriety and example of late years have soldier of the cross and truth of Jesus been questioned, and the practice is gradually being abandoned. To those who do not join in this old-time custom it seems particularly reprehensible for the friends and acquaintances of the family just afflicted by death, and mourning the loss of a fifty years ago, took his stand so sublimely dear one, to have their sorrows and affletions broken in upon by a host of hungry vistors, whose only motive, in many instan- to its halls and to its fellowship the repreces, in attending the funeral is, we doubt not' to feast at the expense of the afflicted. To turn a house of mourning into one of feastings, where the hand of God has prought affletion for wise and inscurtable purposes, seems to us to be not only evi- admonished by her mistress to be very dence of a total disregard of the feelings careful in "washing up" the best terof the bereaved, but of the purpose for things, was overheard shortly afterward, in which the bereavment was visited upon the back kitchen, indulging in the followthe family and relatives of the deceased. ing soliloguy, while in the act of wiping Besides, the preparation necessary to the sugar basin: "If I was to drop this these festivities takes the time which 'ere basin, and was to catch it, I s'pose I should be devoted to private contemplation shouldn't catch it; but if I was to drop it upon which no one should be allowed to and wasn't to catch it, I reckon I should

intrude except the nearest relatives and just catch it." most intimate friends. Where feasting is indulged, from the time of the death until the funeral, the family are employed in prepairing the entertainment which is expected to be enjoyed by their friends; and the news of the death of an acquaintance is probably often associated with the anticipation of a good repast free of expense. In this way a death which carries affliction. sorrow, and often despair into a family, fills the heart of a gourmand with a pleas, and hold weekly meetings for discussing ant and satisfactory anticipation of sensual matters of the day in their own language. In addition to these objections to feast-

ng at funerals, should be added the fact that it often inflicts expense upon families butchering something less than a dozen that they are illy prepared to bear. When, Ohio has just died at Kenton, O., in his very small pigs, the result of the day's la after long and tedious illness, accompanied bor being hung upon a long pole facing with many expenses and trials, a member the street. Our genius deliberately stop of a family dies, it seems cruel to afflict it hastened his horse into a trot-to make up sympathy would prompt, and kind atten- Argus," (generally marked on astronomithus be assuaged and their loss materially taken fire. So LIKE God.—A Negro Womans, lightened. We trust that the practice of enlighteument of the advanced civilization

by general consent of all communities. A claimant appears at Davenpert, Iowa, for 1,000 acres of land, most of which is valuable business property in the Oswego, and Fox River Valley Railroad, centre of the city. The man claims to at Ottawa, Ill., which was blown down a have purchased the land in 1840, paying few weeks ago, has been thoroughly

deposit of copper in a hill near that city. York, week before last.

NO. 25. terians.

Drs. Pohlman and Wedekind from the at Perrysvile, Juniata County, Pa., on Lutheran Church, visited the Presbyterian Tuesday evening, June 14th, 7870. The General Assembly at Philadelphia, and opening sermon was preached by Rev. M. this is what Dr. Wedekind said:

"I shall take up only a few moments of Missions, from 2 Tim. 2: 3. His theme the time of the Assembly. What happel Ministry. On Wednesday morning, unfortunately happened to the Lutheran after a half hour of devotional exercises, Church in 1867, and we also hope, as you Synod met in Synodical convention. The have celebrated your re-union, that by the following brethren were elected officers for time the nation reaches the hundredth the ensuing year:—President, Rev. G. F. year of its existence, we shall be able to of our church. Now let me give you a As the discussions and general business few facts connected with the Lutheran of the Synod are not interesting to most Church. She has in this land 400,000 readers, we will not pretend to tell all, or communicants, 2,000 ministers, over a

Lutheran Church is far from being weak Wednesday was occupied in presenting in America. Her congregations are made reports, &c. Rev. M. Officer gave some up of members of all nationalities, and interesting statistics of our mission work in largely, as you know, of the German elethe great West. The field is laage and in- ment. There is one thing I desire to say viting and is properly cared for, and will in one thought I desire to present to this a short time be able to sustain ministers Assembly. The masses of this country must be evangelized. The German ele-Thursday was taken up in business of ment is already a vast element; the Scandivarious kinds. The evening was devoted navian element, and other elements are to missions. Several addresses were deli- also large. How are these masses of men vered by the Revs. Diven, Baker, of Al- to be brought under the influence of the toona, and M. Officer. An effort was made Gospel. The Presbyterian Church, thanks to raise funds for the missionary work, but be to God, has already begun a good work did not result as well as was anticipated, - among the Germans. But, sir, what is One thing was very marked, (as it is in done for the Germans, must be done after nearly all of our Synodical meetings,) when the manner of the Germans. Perhaps I the effort was made to get money, the min- may be permitted to suggest this thought isters gave one-half, perhaps two-thirds of \_\_it is one to which I have already alluded. all the money raised in the congregation.— There are in New York city 50,000 nom-This ought not to be so. Many preachers inal Lutherans, not at all connected with receive only five or six hundred dollars any church, Suppose that these men salary, yet those very men pay from five to were all reclaimed, and divided up into fifty dollars to benevolent objects, while congregations of five hundred members; thousand dollars, give twenty five or fifty of organizing one hundred churches. So christians can satisfy their consciences, I nish the men, but we can't furnish the means for this great work. Brethren, let On Friday evening the subject of Bene- me say this to you. As we cannot furnish ficiary Education was presented to the peoceived something worth speaking of had you do not know what to do? Then think of those masses of men to whom I Synod closed on Saturday evening to have referred; think of them as Chrismeet again at Lock Haven, the first Tues- tians should think of them, brethren.— They can be reclaimed to God-many of

great Presbyterian Church of America, to ad ministers and laymen during the meeting. Come to our and. if you listen to my appeal and come not to the assistance of these men away from

them can, under God's grace, if the proper

therans, who, away from their native country, have wandered away from their God

save them. Therefore I appeal to you, the

their God, God himself will reward you The Moderator responded, reciprocating their salutation as representatives of grand old Luther, the Patriarch and Apostle of the Reformation, the faithful and fearless the mighty warrior for our Gospel against Anti-christ, the instrument of Divine Providence in raising the Church into religious liberty-the man who gave her an open Bible-the man who, three hundred and upon that essential, cardinal truth-iustification by faith. This Assembly welcomes sentatives or that great and good man .-All Protestant Christendom owes a vas

debt under God to him. A servant girl, who had just been

In Chippewa county, Wisconsin there are 2.629.560 acres of land. Of that amount 1.500,000 is pine land, while 1,000,000 is good for agricultural purposes. Of the the latter there are somewhere about 426,000 acres occupied, and 500,000

subject to homestead entry. The Indians on the Island at Old town, Me., have formed a debating society. The meetings are carried on with the strict-

est regard for parliamentary usage. The first white child born in the the territory now known as the State of eightieth year. His name was Waddell. and he was a clergymen. He was born in 1790, in a fort on the Ohio river.

tion to their wants. Their sorrows would cal charts by the Greek letter H) have

The continued dry weather is causing apprehensions for the safety of the tobacco, corn and other crops in Ohio. In some sections of the State no rain has fallen for several weeks.

The trestle work of the Ottawa, strengthened and is now ready for use.

The people of Lacon, Illinois, are Twelve thousand six hundred and excited over the reported discovery of a eighty-seven emigrants arrived at New

YORK, PA.

SATURDAY, July 2, 1870. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

ORPHAN SCHOOLS.—Rev. A. S. Guss of Cassville, Pa., gave us two dollars to pay for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN one year to ing, and hold them responsible for the one of the Soldiers' Orphan Schools.

scriptions, and also subscriptions in advance similar position. from new subscribers.

ent year should pay to him as soon as possi. bers having been made, for which the min- mation?

CHANGE OF TIME. - The Synod of Central Pennsylvania at its last session in Perrysville by a vote changed its time of meeting. Instead of meeting in the spring as Haven on the first Tuesday in October

read these lines.

a new advertisement under the above name. We have received samples of sewing done on this machine, which seem to us as good Machines. We have always thought the prices of Sewing Machines were too high they could come down as low as five dollars. Persons wishing to have samples of sewing and a circular should send a postage stamp to Rev. C. H. Bernheim, Gibsonville, Guilford County, N. C.

Alliance.

At the close of the session of the State Sabbath School Convention in Harrisburg, week before last, a meeting was held in the Presbyterian church to organize a branch of the Evangelical Christian Alliance for Central Pennsylvania. A constitution was adopted and Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Harrisburg, elected President. The following gentlemen were elected delegates to the general convention in New York next September :- Rev. E. Nevin, Lancaster; Rev. M. Rhodes, Lebanon; Rev. Dr. Dashiell, Dickinson College; Rev. B. C. Suesserott, Lancaster; Rev. G. F. Stelling, Harrisburg; Rev. Dr. T. S. Johnston, D. D., Lebanon; Hon. I. S. Diehl, New Oxford.

Synod.

The Photographs of the General Synod which met in Harrisburg are all sold .-Several applications recently made could not be supplied. During a recent visit to Harrisburg we called on the artist, who plied with these photographs.

them at \$1.25 a piece.

write to us without delay and inform us poorly prepared, because unstudied. how many pictures they desire. The congregation served in this way, cannot in money must be sent immediately on the the nature of the case be expected to prosreseipt of the picture.

Trial & Expulsion of Rev. A. R. Horne.

hanna Synod by the members of the Wil some to his converts. But his is a peculiar liamsport Church, against Rev. A. R. case. He had none but himself to main-Horne, have been sustained in every tain, and besides a very liberal education specification, and he has been expelled he had no doubt also the special guidance from the Synod.

the proceedings:

Whereas. The Rev. A, R. Horne, a member of this synod, has been found tors, enforcing this exhortation by argumembers of the English Evangelical Luth

eran Church of this city: of these charges referred to, Rev. A. R. worthy of his hire." "Let him that ent with that of a christian minister:

which he is a member: And Whereas he an

before this Synod to answer certain charg- Gospel." es preferred against him : And Whereas, he disregarded and per-

Resolved 1. That he be expelled from our Synod and his name be stricken from the ministerial roll of this Synod.

its six stories it covers 71,676 square feet mortal soul and the souls of your children. God on their proceeding in reference to quarterly report is yet due from him - most teasing, and perplexing, and well secrated to the Church by one whose very of his opinion.

The Education Cause in the Central Synod.

The abstract of the proceedings of the above named Synod will be found in another column of this paper. Speaking of the exercises on Friday evening the writer remarks, "Perhaps we could have received something worth speaking of, had the exercises been properly conducted."

These words imply censure upon those who conducted the exercises on that evensmall amount of money realized on that occasion. We think, however, the writer REBERSBURG, PA.-Mr. Samuel Frank does them a great injustice; they did the is acting as agent for the AMERICAN LUTH- best they could under the circumstances, ERAN in Rebersburg and vicinity. He is and Bro. H. could probably not have done authorized to receive backstanding sub- better himself if he had been placed in a

isters and lay members gave the larger por-NEW PAPER.—We have received the On Friday evening was the anniversary and Dr. Morris appeared before it as the first number of The News Item, a new of the Education Society. But the speaker delegate of the Maryland Synod. secular newspaper, published by Smith & who had been appointed the year before made a speech in which he expressed him-Nichols, at Glen Rock, York county, Pa. was unprepared and absent. Therefore two self hopeful of a final approach and union It is a spicy sheet and presents a handsome brethren were pressed into the service to between the two bodies, over which they typographical appearance. May success make extempore addresses. The evening was are jubilant and publish it in the Luth very warm, and it wanted only fifteen min- eran and Missionary. utes of 9 o'clock before the services could begin, because it was with difficulty that ;, ?

the brethren could be brought into the church. The exercises were then comheretofore, it will hereafter meet in the menced by singing, then prayer, then anfall. Its next meeting will be in Lock other hymn. After this Rev. Hackenberg delivered a very appropriate address of just twenty minutes in length. He was succeeded by Prof. Stover, who also spoke just AN EARNEST REQUEST is hereby twenty minutes in a very impressive man-themselves from other Symods, Dr. Sonn extended to all who have not paid their ner, after which the writer of these lines and assured the Synod of the great pleasure subscription for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN also spoke about twenty minutes, but was it always gives him to meet with the old this year to forward the amount without interrupted in the midst of his remarks by Synod, and especially as the delegate from us removing our office and purchasing new from Mifflintown that evening, rising up strikes many as strange, in view of the make himself very useful to us; he will of the Lord's Supper. It was a very re- Then you never do anything for me; I you heed it? May it be so! material that we need all the subscriptions and going out, as they expected to be at the fact that the former is connected with the due us immediately. We shall be much cars at a specified time. This produced a General Synod; but the friendly relations obliged to all those who will send their disturbance and uneasiness in the whole have been sustained, not only because Dr. Synod. backstanding subscriptions as soon as they assembly, and after a few contributions, the congregation dispersed. --THE FAIRY.—We direct attention to There evidently was no disposition to con- old mother is perfectly willing to remem-

had already contributed on the evening be- in outward respects. as that done on the highest priced Sewing fore all that they were able or willing to give, to the cause of Home Missions, and and must come down, but did not suppose Perrysville mostly live in the country and the members of the Lutheran church at were not present in the evening, so that the congregation was mostly composed of outward respects. members of other denominations who felt John-The paragraph in the abstract of no interest in our Education Society and of the proceedings reads as follows:

> sed into this duty are not to blame for the fraternal greetings. failure; we doubt whether any other members of Synod could have done better. No the bounds of his instructions, for I doubt

remark that we do not regard this as the and the congregation in which they meet.

The Salary of the Ministers.

One of the great obstacles to the uphas the negative of this picture still on building of the church is the inadequate hand, and asked him whether he could support of the ministers of the gospel.make more of them. He is willing to print more of them if they are called for in sufficient quantities. The price will in that whose income is scarcely equal to that of the changes which had taken place since tion of the building, and is meeting with case be only a trifle higher, namely \$1.25 the poorest day laborer. How shall such instead of \$1.10, as heretofore. The pic- a one sustain his family? How shall he ture of the General Synod in Harrisburg feed and clothe and educate his children? is the best that was ever taken of that "He cannot dig, and to beg he is asham- of God on this Syncd and its proceedings." contiguous and promising points at each body. It contains about 175 likensses of ed." Shall he undertake to teach a school the most prominent ministers and laymen in connection with his charge? Then of the General Synod, with their names either his pastoral duties will interfere with and residences. Such a combination of in- his duties in the school room, or the minteresting likenesses can never be produced isterial office will be regarded as a secondagain. As there were only 700 copies made, ary matter, and consequently neglected .the church is still very inadequately sup- Or shall he engage in agricultural labors to eke out a scanty living for himself and If orders in sufficient numbers are sent family? In this case he will become a in to us within a month we will order a farmer and his thoughts will be mainly enhundred or more copies to be printed, and gaged with manure, horses, cattle, sheep send them free by mail to those ordering and hogs. His books will stand neglected upon the shelves, covered with dust and Let all who desire to have this picture spiders' webs, and his sermons will be

The example of Paul is indeed cited, as one who labored during the week at his trade of tent maker and preached on Sun-The charges preferred to the Susque. days in order that he might not be burdenof the Holy Spirit in the preaching of the The following is the concluding part of Gospel. It is also this very apostle who exhorts christians to contribute of their worldly goods to the support of their pas-

guilty by this Synod of the charge and ments drawn from the nature of the case specifications preferred against bim by and the Old Testament Scriptures. Such as "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox tha And Whereas, during the investigation treadeth out the corn." . "The laborer Horne has revealed a character, in the taught, contribute to him thatt eacheth. judgement of the Synod utterly inconsist- And the apostle Paul also exhorts Timothy And Whereas, he has proved himself to give himself wholly to the work of the unfaithful to the interest of this Synod of ministry without pursuing any other call-

ing and depending entirely for his support for member-lupon those to whom he preached "Those ! ship to another Synod, while arraigned that preach the Gospel should live by the sing of God on the Synod and is proceed-

ings. It is therefore the duty as well as the Peter-I regard that as a mere formality, sists in disregarding the constitutional re interest of the churches to give their pas- that has not much significance. I certainly quirements of this Synod, and to defy its tors an adequate support. If your minis- wish them a blessing too, and especially ter has an adequate support he can devote grace to see their errors. But I could not himself wholly to the task of laboring for conscientiously ask the blessing of God on organizations, one in Keokuk and the to him in a general way, and always took phans of our Church in the possession of in the English law courts: "One man is your spiritual good. His mind, being free all their proceedings. For instance their care to put buttons on his shirts, and to those opposed to the General Synod, and Resolved, 2 That it is with the deepest from the corroding cares for food and rai- proceedings in regard to the Synod of the of them owns a house of worship.— have his linens in nice order, and to keep we were compelled, either to entrust our and twelve wise men condemn the man ever made before. The result is now beregret that we feel ourselves constrained ment, can concentrate all its powers upon West Pennsylvania and the Susquehanna But a lot has been secured in Keokuk and the house clean and comfortable; and orphans and funds to those who were seek to take this step in reference to one who the careful preparation of his sermons, and Synod, where they disregard all ecclesiashas been a member of our Synod from its he will be enabled to devote all the time tical law and order, in receiving ministers not needed for pulpit preparation to pas- without a dismission and trying to rob A GRAND BUILDING.—The most impost toral visitation. It is therefore the very those Synods of their congregations, as ing structure on Market street, if not in poorest kind of enconomy to stint your they did at this very meeting in Pottsville; the whole city of Philadelphia, is Oak pastor in his salary. What you save by and then also I don't see how the Doctor Rev. C. Baird at this place, entered upon had the habit of fault-finding. And of all pose of an Orphans' Home a building row widely known Balsam of Wild Cherry, hair has started on a part of the scale Hall, since its enlargement. Taking in all stinting him you stint off of your own im. can conscientiously invoke the blessing of his work the first of May, and hence no the varieties of temper, this is one of the having this prestige that it had been con. and experience has proved the correctness which was entirely bald.—Democrat, Ab-

He who loves the Savior will also love our institutions at Gettysburg. If he is His letters however evince a clear, broad calculated to wear out the poor wretch life had been given to the advancement of An American Bishop in the his ministers. The Lord clearly recognizes sincere in his invocations he must desire view of the work to be done, and a firm who should happen to be the victim of it; of the Lutheran Church. It was purthis principle. He that shall give but a that the Old Synod may be victorious and purpose to devote himself fully to it. The and this was the plague perpetual, and chased from his heirs, by the Board, for cup of cold water to one of the disciples of Gettysburg may be defeated in the "irre- Secretary of the church council also speaks torment unendurable of poor Richard's the sum of five thousand dollars, to be Christ in the name of a disciple shall in pressible conflict" that is now inevitable in of the great satisfaction of the members unhappy life. Fanny was always at him; paid in annual installments of one thousand man correspondent of the Pall Mall Gano way lose his reward. "Inasmuch as ye regard to the funds of the German and with the settlement of Bro. Sparr among her tongue was a perpetual motion. She dollars—without interest—till the maturhave done it unto one of the least of my Franklin Professorshins. disciples, ye have done it unto me," says | James-I see from the proceedings of him their hearty co-operation.

the Savior. Conversation in the Sanctum, their members, Rev. A. R. Horne. Between Peter, James, and John.

John-What in the world is going to become of us! I see that the symbolists expect to take the Maryland Synod into the General Council before long.

Peter-You astonish and surprise me The Maryland Synod, which years ago On Thursday evening previous the an- claimed to be the standard-bearer among SUNBURY.—Mr. J. H. Engel is agent niversary of the Missionary Society had her sister Synods in the General Synod for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. been held. After two or three able ad- and that was lately so much strengthened We request all those who are in arrears for dresses a strong effort was made to raise by the accession of the Melanchtonians subscriptions to pay him. All who have money for missionary purposes, with con- going over to the General Council! Imnot yet paid in advance for the pres- siderable success, a number of life mem- possible! Where do you get your infor-

John-The Old Pennsylvania Synod held its sessions in Pottsville last week

Peter-Read to us what they say about

John-They refer to it twice in the proceedings. I will read you first what

"Insulanus" says. (Reads:) the Maryland Synod. Such a connection Morris has a warm side in the old Synod, but also because this feeling is shared by many other members of his Synod, and the tribute to the cause of Education on that ber the pleasant relations of the past, and evening, and probably for the following to cherish the hope that the day may come air. Among quadrupeds the hog is conwhen all who are one with her in the faith sidered a good scavenger; among birds the

James-I should like to know the names rion of those "many other members" of the Maryland Synod whom the old mother hopes soon to see closely united to her in the territory of the General Synod.

"The delegates of other Syn towards it. An opportunity was given to then recieved. Rev. Dr. J. G. Morris ap contribute to the cause of Education, and peared in behalf of the Maryland Synod those who were willing to give, did so, and Revs. Baker, Keller, Demme, and othhose who were unwilling or unable to con- ers: invited all who had ever been memtribute any more would not have done so bers of that body to unite with them at agement and able ministry at this place Emmettsburg next Fall in their celebra- have been attended by a healthful and under any other arrangement. These we tion of their first Jubilee. He also exconsider as the reasons why so little money pressed himself hopeful of a final approach was raised for the Education cause on that and union between the two bodies. evening, and those brethren who were pres- President replied, reciprocating the same tinues as pastor thereof. In behalf of the

subject can be properly discussed in twenty very much whether the Maryland Synod employed him to negotiate with the Old Whilst writing on this subject we would Synod about a union of the two bodies. best way to raise money for benevolent pur also had a special correspondent at Potts. says 3. "The prospects are brightening at poses. All the congregations of the Sy ville, and he gives us nearly three columns Cairo. The church building there is unred should reise all they can during the suite white for the proceed. der contract The contract for the building there is unred should reise all they can during the suite of the building there is unred should reise all they can during the suite of the building there is unred should reise all they can during the suite of the building there is unred should reise all they can during the suite of the building there is unred should reise all they can during the suite of the building there is unred should reise all they can during the suite of the building there is unred should reise all they can during the suite of the building there is unred should reise all they can during the suite of the building there is unred should reise all they can during the suite of the building th nod should raise all they can during the jugs of the Susquehanna Synod, in the ing at Leipsic is also let." at the meeting of Synod, to raise the re- same number, there is room only for one quired amount from the members of Synod column, which looks a little like favoritism

Lutheran Observer. (Reads:) to their reward. He invoked the blessing

Peter-Were there delegates from any small church.

other Synods present? John-No; not from any other that stands in connection with the General Synod. The Maryland Synod stands forth solitary in her glory of having a representative at the meeting of the Old Mother! No other Synod has sent a delegate, nor has she sent a delegate to any other eccle-Synod, than the Maryland Synod, and that, observe, is to be Dr. Siess for next year.

James-What can be the reason why he Maryland Synod alone keeps up this ntimate relation with the Old Mother?-

delegates, but consents to it merely because Dr. Morris wishes to go as delegate, and he wishes to go for two reasons. First because his heart is really with the Old and a half old and numbers 130 members. cause he has an "axe to grind." Synod for Lutherville. So I think there occupy it for regular services. It has how-

John-Do you suppose they take it all

Peter-I should think the more kno ng ones could see through it. but I sunpose the majority of them take it all as genuine, and really believe that the Doctor pay the seating, and \$240.00 were contriing. Bro. Anderson has had a recent do-never cared for going out pleasuring, nor Resolved, That the officers of the Board Vain hope!

James-I see he also invoked the bles

the Susquehanna Synod, held lately in NEWTON, IOWA. Williamsport, that they expelled one of

John-Yes, but the Old Mother Synod care of Rev. H. S. Cook. Until quite re he came a little too late, or a little too ficient capacity and conveniences to accomof Pennsylvania took him up again, and cently the services were held in the other early to his dinner, there was an occasion; modate the orphans of the General Synod, "Watchman" writing in the Lutheran and churches of the place, mostly during the if his clothes became torn in his business, in Pennsylvania, and the States adjacent. Missionary, says: "Rev. Horne is now a afternoon. But owning to the disadvan- there was an occasion. If he came home The Allegheny, Central, East and West member of the Pennsylvania Synod. Such tage of this arrangement, the Mission re- a little gloomy there was an occasion also, Pennsylvania Synods readily undertook to guilty of sacrilege. The majority met this charges are a better recommendation than cently leased a hall and fitted and furnished and if he came home cheerful, it was still pay the amount, the honorable dismission of a dozen such it at an expense of \$250.00, paid by the all the same. Synods." Now I would suggest that if members themselves. Bro. Cook says that Richard was an easy-tempered man, promptly met, because their pastorates do the expulsion of a minister from one of the hall is "centrally located, airy, easy and, desiring to avoid all dispute, for a not contribute as they ought. These our Synods is a recommendation for recepto speak in, and is seated very comfartably long time held his peace, and endured her Synods have a membership of 40,000. To tion into the Pennsylvania Synod, then I with chairs," and that "all are highly temper like a Britton. Now he whistled meet the annual installments would require have no doubt they will soon have appli- pleased with the place." He states that it off, again he laughed it off, still it went but 2½ cents per member. Add to this cations from a number of such cases. The the attendance is better than ever before, on all the same. There was fretting at the membership of the Maryland, Pitts-Allegheny Synod expelled two of its mem- and that the Sunday School continues to breakfast, fretting at dinner, fretting at burg and Susquehanna Synods, now repbers sometime ago, the Central Synod also flourish, and is full of life and interest .-- supper, and sometimes, in the hours which resented in the Board, and the rate is less at its last session erased the name of one of Bro. Cook uniformly speaks of his people should have been devoted to sleep. As I than 2 sents per member. its members from the roll of ministers. in terms of highest praise. He says: "I have said, the slightest thing would give Should we be expected to say more than This expulsion from the General Synod love my people and Newton better than rise, to the exercise of this her disposition; present these bare facts? Should it not will now be a recommendation for admis- ever, and if they are satisfied with my poor for instance Richard would put a little too put us to shame to be told that the Board sion into the General Council, according to services, I am sure I am more than satisfi- much sugar in his tea, when Fanny would are unable to meet the demands of those the published statement of this "Watch- ed with them, I do not think I could pos- let out on him in the following fashion: to whom the money is due? James-I understand that Rev. Cyrus am at Newton." He has added 7 members and by you will be saying, 'what has be some land contiguous to the Home.

Rightmeyer lately preached in Rev. J. during the last quarter. Fry's church in Reading; is he a member of the General Council?

James-What is a scavenger?

Communications

For the American Lutheran. Home Missions.

URBANA, OHIO.

Rev. A. J. Imhoff, whose prudent man steady development from the first, now reports the charge self-sustaining, and conpeople of his charge he writes in grateful James-I think he certainly overstepped terms for the aid afforded by the Board.

LEIPSIC AND CAIRO, OHIO. These two points served in connection with several others in the adjoining country, by Rev. George Hammer, are making John-It seems the Lutheran Observer encouraging progress. Brother Hammer

THREE RIVERS, MICHIGAN. Rev. R. F. Delo has just rendered his toward the Old Mother. I will read you first quarterly report in this new and promyet the account of this matter from the ising field. He has organized in the flour-"J. G. Morris, D. D., said that he was a with twenty-seven active and efficient memdelegate from the Synod of Marvland, bers, and others will soon be added to the which had maintained uninterrupted re- number. An eligible lot for a church edilations with this Synod for fifty years, a fice has already been secured. And a subscription is being circulated for the erecthis Synod last met in this place twenty very encourageing success. In connec years since; the many venerable and revition with this place brother Delo also will ered fathers of the Church who had passed have, at least for the first year, two other

> of which he expects soon to organize a CLAREMONT, ILLINOIS.

Rev. J. M. Lingle, has for the past year been serving a wide field in this region comprised of a large part of two counties. and containing numerous small organizations, which it is designed to divide into with him in the field. He reports 13 accessions during the past quarter.

GALESBURG, ILLS.

Our Mission here is Swedish, and Do you really think there is any truth in served by Rev. C. Anderson. He reports the Doctor's prophesy that there will be a 13 accessions during the quarter, a good union between the Maryland and Pennsyl- attendance at Sunday services, and at three Peter-I don't think the Maryland during each week. He also reports the Synod cares much for this interchange of payment of \$800.00 on church property, Missions during the quarter. This organization is only about a year

School, and secondly and principally be- who, with a little aid from abroad, have erected a beautiful and capacious church wishes to retain the patronage of the Old edifice and have so far completed it as to considerable humbug connected with ever been supplied with settees rented from demanded and removed, to the great discouragement of the members. But they have rallied and determined to put in per maneut seats. The ladies of the church have raised \$300.00, nearly half enough to whatever is undertaken.

KEOKUK, IOWA. (Swedish.)

Rev. C. G. Lindahl has completed his members added during the last quarter.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

Sr. Louis, Mo. act the part of a scavenger to the General freshing season. We recieved two into con- have been asking you these two days to nection with the church. Sometime ago I put a wheel on the child's go-chair, but recieved a young man into connection with vou care nothing for the poor child, any-Peter-Scavengers are beasts or birds us." The payment of \$1400, which fell more than you do for me. You take that eat up garbage and carrion which due on the 12th of June last has by the aid pretty good care of yourself though. You

DES MOINES, IOWA. did not need, and then to blind my eyes. Rev. A. M. Geiger who has from the you brought me home a paltry meat roast- Cumberland Valley Conferreasons. The ministers and lay delegates when all who are one with her in the faith sidered a good scavenger; among blues the buzzard is considered the best, having a first served this mission with faithfulness er; I did not want a meat roaster, not I very sharp eye and a keen relish for car- and efficiency, reports only three accessions I shall be able to roast ten times as much during the first quaater, but he says, "I meat as ever we shall get, with a piece of James-Well, I am quite willing that expect at the next communion to recieve worsted; I want none of your plaguesome "Watchman" shall do scavenger duty on by confirmation quite a number of those bottle Jacks." who are now catechumens. I have noth- "Why my dear," meekly replied Rich ing special to say of my work here, except ard, "you are always complaining at not that we are gradualy increasing in all that having anything better to cook with than harmony, and the attendance as the means retorted Fanny, "that was nothing to you, of grace is such as to indicate a commend. if I choose to put up with it: I

> able interest." LAWRENCE, KANSAS. This mission which has suffered much mind you own business, and let me mind for want of a house of worship, is neverthe- mine, and don't think of coming it over less steadily increasing interest and efficien cy, and is at last cheered with the prospect troublesome trash; I dare say you did no of soon having a house of its own. Rev. give half you pretend for it, and I have no H. B. Belmer writes that the building has doubt spent the rest, at the saloon, bowling heen a little delayed in waiting for the alley, or at the gin shops; never mind, plans and specifications, but says, "We can bear it; my back is broad enough!" are now recieving bids for the work, and "Are you going to have another cup of 26: 29. will let it next week. There is nothing to tea?" "Not after such a jawbation about ninder our going ahead at once, and hav- a bit of sugar," muttered Richard. ng the building ready for use by the time do not know what you mean by jawbation f the meeting of the Kansas Synod in reglied the wife fiercely. I am not used to October." Brother Belmer reports only such blackguard terms. I suppose you two accessions during the quarter, but picked them up where you spent the who accessions during the ready to join "odds" of your roaster, and sported your only waiting the communion to be held in fine, new suit of clethes, no doubt you a few weeks." At Vineland, (a country looked mighty fine in them, and had those church served in connection with Law- to admire you who had no right to do so rence) "I begin to teel that ours is the No doubt you looked sweet and smiling most influential congregation in the com there; although you look sour and ugly munity." He adds: "The Sunday School enough now. They should see you at ishing and important town of Three Rivers is doing well. Lawrence is growing faster home; they should see me slaving and no reason why the Lutheran Church everything done to annoy and worry me;

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For the American Lutheran.

BY REV. URIEL GRAVES, OF MILTON, PA. difference. I should not have a man. (Copyright secured according to law.) (Continued.)

Matrimony.

would insult me by foul language such as I was never used to; and then, if I say ever so little, to give me a nasty, ugly, sulky Here too, another spirit-)that of fault- look, as if he could eat me with a grain of finding, and looking on the dark side of salt, and go off like a heartless brute beast, things generally)—may be fully illustrated, who does not know how to treat a good by another instance from a life-picture. wife when he has one." Richard looked two or more pastoral charges. He now re- There is perhaps, no condition of life, in quite confounded; he had drank one cup siastical body belonging to the General ports that he has prospect of effecting such which evil tempers are so likely to show of tea, but had eaten no breakfast, and redivision, and of having some co laborers themselves as in the marriage state, In pressing his anger like a sensible man, rose this condition there is much to try the up and left the house while his unhappy temper I will admit, and therefore should wife continued, "and to break-(sob)married people be doubly careful in the break-(sob, sob,)-break my he-hemanagement of their tempers. Most pec- he-heart." And so Richard left his poor ple, however, allow it to have its own ill-used wife, with a broken heart, 'til course until some fatal mistake reveals the dinner time, when the same loving story, consequences in all their horrid deformity. wining out in the same musical style, with prayer and other religious meetings held In the domestic circle, women often con- its new variations, until one morning it trive to make their husbands, as well as all was discovered that Richard Grey had around themselves miserable, by the exer- taken himself to parts unknown, leaving and the contribution of \$14.00 to Foreign cise of a fault-finding propensity, which, of his scolding wife the privilege of scolding all others is the most difficult to deal some one else, and waiting his return with; for the words of a contentious which seemed altogether probable, a good woman are, as will be seen in the following long time in the future. The last reason, we have to offer, as the fruitful cause of Richard Grey was a hard working family broils, is a disregard for each others

story, "a continual dropping." wheel-wright; a steady, sober, quiet sort of wants. Then we often cross each other's a fellow. He was up early and worked paths at right angles, and meet in deadly late, for he had a little businese of his own, conflict. other parties These have been recently and he knew, that by labor, steadiness. and economy, he should be able to keep the wolf from the door, and lay up somehing for a rainy day. Richard had marwill be able to pilot the Maryland Synod buted by other members at a recent meet- and full of energy and activity. She passed the following: nation visit which largely benefitted him in for gessiping within doors, nor for busying make an urgent appeal to the churches.

a material way, and greatly cheered his herself about her neighbor's slips and through the officers of the several synods, heart. He states that the members are backslidings; in short, Fanny was in many also through the Church papers, for the heartily in earnest and cordially unite in respects as valuable a wife as a man could payment of the quota now due from each conscience. be possessed of; and there is little doubt Synod to the Home. but what Richard would have been a very In compliance with this action of the meadows. Little acts of kindness brighten happy fellow had it not been for one fail- Board, we desire to be brief, yet plain. the world. ing on her part. Fanny loved her hus- The rupture in the General Synod, four second quarter in this field. He has ten band very much; and she was very kind years ago, left all the Homes for the ora subscription commenced with a view to what was still more to Fanny's credit, as ing our overthrow, or to tell the fatherless THE QUESTION SETTLED —Those em:- Vigor. We have given it a trial, and build this summer. There have been 14 Richard was a poor hand at pen work, she poor that we were not their "keepers." nent men, Dr. James Clark, Physician to with full satisfaction. It equals our most kept his books in order too. But, alas! In this emergency, the Providence of God | Queen Victoria, and Dr. Hughes Bennett, favorable anticipations. Our gray hairs alas! Fanny had a temper. She was not was manifest in the offer made to the say that consumption can be cured. Dr. have disappeared, or resumed their originals. Rev. W. M. Sparr, who has succeeded a scold, nor a virago, nor a sulk; but she Church, of a building suited to the pur- Wistar knew this when he discovered his inal color; and a visitle crop of soft, silken

them, and of their determination to afford would find fault with her husband about ity of each payment. Since the purchase every little emission or commission. She D. L. Tressler, Esq., has made a jubilee sought every occasion for fretting at him. offering of five hundred dollars-his inter-This interesting Mission commenced ac- If he did not clean his feet, to her mind, est in the property. The Church has tive operations last fall, under the pastoral at the door, then there was an occasion; it then to pay but \$4500 for a home of suf-

Their obligations, however, are not

sibly be suited as well elsewhere as I now "Aye, that's the way the sugar goes, by The Board were also authorized to buy come of the sugar?' but you never think has been bought and is already yielding its of what things cost, not you. There is harvest. To pay the balance on these 27 Rev. J. B. Corbett's second quarterly sugar gone up a penny a pound last week, acres would not require more than 2½ cents Peter-I cannot give much information report is not yet due, but letters recently but what do you men folks care for that; additional per member. Will not our peoon this subject, but I should think he has recieved from him and from the secretary all you care for, is first to satisfy your own ple, then, come to our help at once, and same paper. First in a letter of "Insu- the qualifications that must recommend of the church council indicate that the palates, but, as for having any considera- liquidate this debt, so trifling in comparilanus," and again ir an abstract of the him, according to "Watchman's" position. work advances. Brother Corbett's health tion for a woman's trials, not you. It was son to their numbers and wealth? Will John-I am pained to see that this which has for a while been feeble, is now just the same last night with the butter; not pastors see to the work without delay? "Watchman" has the malicious disposition much improved, and he says, "The whole you make no spare of anything. Look Endeavor to secure an interest in your "Among the delegates who presented to pick up and magnify and exult over some disipline of adversity has proved a at that waist-coat of yours, you have only Schools on behalf of the orphan. The themselves from other Synods, Dr. John everything that he can find detrimental to spiritual blessing to me. I feel stronger had it three weeks, and see how the plush few dollars invested are bringing a bounthe General Synod, but never notices any now than ever, though physically weak, is worn off at the pocket hole, and there is toous return to the Church, as could be thing praiseworthy or commendable among if I can only keep near the Father then a great slit in it besides; and then, there shown if we were permitted to place besuccess is sure. The people here have is your new hat, I had that to put in the fore you the results of one year's working Peter-It takes all sorts of people to been very kind to myself and family. On bandbox, after Sunday's wear, or it might of the Home. Our cry (the cry of the delay. We have been at great expense in a number of young people, who had come of this Synod with the mother Synod make a world, and this "Watchman" may last Sunday we administered the sacrament have been kicking about all the week.— orphan), is sounding in your ears. Will Protestantism and Romanism.

G. F. SCHAEFER, Pres't. H. R. FLECK, Sec'y. P. Boserman, Treas'r.

Church Rews.

ence-- West Pennsulvania

Synod. This Conference met at Fayetteville, tion is, there is the Bible and the infa Franklin county, on Monday evening, rule of faith. Protestantism says: W

June 6th. Dr. Swartz preached from the Bible is, there is the true tradi is desirable. The church is working in a skein of worsted!" "Suppose I did," during conference, viz: Dr. Swartz, Revs. faith and justification. Protestantism Gotwald, Whetstone, Pritchard, Felker, Where faith is, there is justification

> right to talk about it, but I did not want any interference on your part. You just me, by buying meat roasters, and such

the illness of brother McKnight. and that we pray God to speedily restore

him to health and strength.

should not grow with it. We have in- to perplex and confound me; but never "Carlisle Sulphur Springs," Cumberland that includes every variety of types and mind, (here Fanny began to wash up the county, Rev. Dutt's charge, Nov. 7th, forms of piety in their fullest developtea things, squeezing a few salt-tears out of 1870. A. H. SHEETS, her eyes at the same time) I suppose I Secretary. shall be supported through it. I can

bear a good deal more yet; but if I was Salem Charge, Clarion County.

like some women, you would soon find the Pennsulvania. We finished our spring communions on when he came home to his breakfast, who the 29th of May last. They were largely attended. We had refreshing seasons from the presence of the Lord, the members being much revived and encouraged in the divine life. We held a series of meetings in each of our congregations during the winter, in which over 40 persons professed faith in Christ. We have had two catechetical classes which we instructed until our spring communions. and have now received 37 persons as members of the church, mostly the result of Keep me from all ungentleness and disconour meetings of last winter. A goodly number of the persons received are heads of families. Not unto us, but unto the obedient, useful and observant, that we

Lord be all the praise. I wish also to say, that whilst we were laboring for the spiritual interests of our people, they have not forgotten the temporal velfare of their pastor and his family. They have made us presents during the winter and spring amounting to begins its 51st volume with marked im over \$80, some of which are as follows. viz: An excellent over-coat for their pastor, bonnet, dresses, &c., for wife and children, bed quilts, &c., for the family, and even little Johnny was not forgotten, of Illinois, Mark Lemon; The Governors a little quilt having been made and pre- of New York; Types of the Beyrout Popu Shippenville congregation donated over

An Appeal to the Churches of the General Synod on Behalf tokens of love and respect for your pastor of the Tressler Orphan Home. and his family. May the Lord richly and abundantly bless you in spiritual blessings, The Board of Trustees of the Tressler s our sincere and earnest prayer.

For the American Lutheran.

J. F. DIETTERICH. A good book is light to the soul. One of the greatest blessings you

Little drops of rain brighten the

who has not said a word."

Council at Rome.

"The day before yesterday a violent

Writing on the 30th of May, the Ro

scene took place in the Council, on the dclivery of a speech by Monsigner Verot, Bishop of Savannah, Untted States, the orator of the American Episcopate. This discourse, pronounced in a voice audible through the hall, vehemently assailed the dogma of infallibility, declaring that all the Bishops that voted in its favor would be imputation with protesting cries, and the clamor became so furious that the President Legate rang his bell, and called on the speaker to retract the expression. Supported by Monsignor Strossmeyer, the Bish op of Savannah refused, maintaining that he was entitled to express his conscientious opinion. He said he was a citizen of a country where every opinion was free, and, that trained in freedom, he would preserve his independence even in the Ecumenica Council. Monsignor Senestry, Bishop of Ratisbon, spoke with equal force, but in more guarded language, against the dogma, affirming that he expressed the sentiments of the vast majority of German Catholics. The sitting broke up in great agitation. -Several members of the majority have availed themselves of the new regulation to demand an immediate vote. As there are yet seventy fathers inscribed to speak on the question, the Cardinal Legates referred for instruction from the Pope; and the Holy Father decided there should be no interference with the debate. The Bishops of the minority are now acting in concert with the Ministers of the Catholic Powers. Conferences have been held both at the Austrian and French Embassies, and it was finally arranged that the Bishops should sign a collective note protesting against the promulgation of the dogma. But I am persuaded that all opposition will be useless.

Dr. Schaff gives the following antithesis: The principle of Protestantism is evangelical freedom in Christ, its aim to bring every soul into direct relation to Christ .-Romanism puts the Church first and Christ next. Protestantism reverses the order Romanism says: Where the Church is (meaning thereby the Papal organization) there is Christ. Protestantism says: where Christ is, there is the Church. manism says: Where the Catholic and the infallible rule of faith. Ron The following brethren were present ism says: Where good works are, the Keedy, Dutt, Billheimer, Kechler, and good works. Romanism throws Mary Sherts. Lay-delegates-Henry Noftsker, the saints between Christ and the believer. J. Fetter, Wm. Reed, I. Burkholder, and Protestantism goes directly to the Saviour. Romanism proceeds from the visible church Tuesday morning after a short business (the Papacy) to the invisible. Protestantession Rev. A. H. Sherts preached from ism from the invisible church (the true Ps. 40: 1, 2, 3. Tuesday afternoon was body of Christ) to the visible. Romanism taken up principally with the discussion of works from without and from the general the "Immortality of the Soul," opened by to the particular; Protestantism from Dr. Swartz. In the evening a sermon was within, and from the individual to the preached by Rev. Billheimer, from Acts general. Protestantism is a protest against tyranny of man on the basis of the author-Wednesday morning, after an hour was ity of God. It proclaims the Bible to be was spent in devotional exercises, Confer the only infallible rule of Christian faith ence went into a discussion of "What are and practice; and teaches justification by the most effectual means of retaining the grace alone, as apprehended by a living voung in our Church," opened by Rev faith. It he ds Christ as all in all, whose word is all-sufficient to teach, whose grace WHEREAS, Conference has learned of is all sufficient to save. Its mission is to realize the universal priesthood and king-Resolved, That we deeply sympathize ship of all believers by bringing them into with brother McKnight in his affliction direct union and fellowship with Christ. According to Protestantism, union with Christ is the only true basis of the com-Committees-Revs. Gotwald and Felker, munion of saints; while Romanism makes on supplies. Dr. Swartz and Rev. Got- visible church union the basis of union wald, on programme for Sunday School with Christ. The nearer we approach to Christ the nearer we approach to each Adjourned at 11 o'clock, to meet at other. The unity we seek is a free unity, ment; not a compulsory uniformity, that

restrains or destroys individual freedom. A wife's prayer, nearly as beautiful as the prayer of Naomi, is expressed in

these words: "Lord! bless and preserve that dear person whom thou hast chosen to be my husband, let his life be long and blessed comfortable and holy; and let me also become a blessing unto him, a sharer in all his sorrows, a meet helper in all his accidents and changes in this world: make me amiable forever in his eyes, and forever dear to him. Unite his heart to me in the dearest love and holiness, and mine to him in all sweetness, charity and compliance .tentedness and unreasonableness of passion and humor, and make me humble and may delight in one another according to Thy blessed word, and both of us may rejoice in Thee, having our portion in the love and service of God forever. Amen

A GOOD NUMBER .- The Phrenological Journal and Packard's Monthly, for July provements. It contains, besides Physiog nomy, Ethnology, Psychology, etc., por. traits and characters of Beethoven. Sir Samuel W. Baker and wife, Gov. Palmer sented to him. Of the above amount lation; Measuring Men; Physical Edvcation; Ravages of Wild Beasts; Summer in the Fields; Reform for Women; W. must Rest: Wit, with a Moral: Love and Liberty: Vacations: The Invisible Monser; Pastor's Wives; Glimpses of a Western Editor; The Electric Post; Was St. Paul a Bachelor? Success in Life; Equa Pay for Women; Integrity; Up in the Skies; To Correspondents, etc. Only \$3 a year, and is offered at \$1.50 for half a can enjoy is a tender, honest, enlightened year, July to Jan. Address S. R. Wells 389 Broadway, New York.

HAIR VIGOR .-- In common with many others we have felt a lively interest in the investigations which Dr. Ayer has been A Chinese thus describes a trial making to discover the causes of failure of the hair, and to provide a remedy. His researches are said to have been much more thorough and exhaustive than any fore us under the name of AYER'S HAIR ingdon, Va.

last words Jesus ever spoke? 2. How many times did the Savior speak

while upon the cross? 3. Who sold all his possessions and laid the money at the feet of the Apostles?

A BLACKBOARD EXERCISE.—Our les son last Sunday included the last verse of the Acts-"For he mightily convinced the Jews, and that publicly, showing by the Scriptures that Jesus was Christ." We put it on the board thus:

C-onsolation. Hope. JESU R-edeemer. I-ntercesssor. OUR S-ure Foundation. T-rue Friend. JAMES.

How WE Do .- For a long time we have been in the habit of giving our school a Bible question on one Sabbath to be sought out during the week, the answers written on paper, and laid on the superintendent's desk the following Sabbath. A short time since we gave one of the questions that appeared in the Sunday School column last week, viz: What were the first recorded words Jesus ever spoke. Last Sabbath morning upon stepping up to our desk, we found more than thirty correct answers ready for us. After speaking to the children a few minutes upon what Christ's business was, we wrote upon the black board the following thoughts

CHRIST'S Business OUR Business CHRIST'S Father OUR Father.

INFANT CLASS TEACHING .- The work of the Infant Class teacher is with the very beginning of ideas. It is really the province of the teacher in this important branch of the Sunday School, to give absolutely the first thoughts of God and our relations to him, that enter the young did better. He caused notice to be given minds. To do this well demands love, after church one Sunday that he would skill and faith, and above all a nearness to God at the mercy seat in earnest, fervent and supplicating prayer. A lady who for seventeen years has been engaged in this arduous self denying labor of life thus gives

has but proved how much is still to be which are recorded in a volume now promethods the best may be obtained. After had to step in to assist him; to day he is a moment is spent in a word of greeting and in a position to return out of gratitude from the teacher, and in directing the the favors received by him at his setting thoughts of the little, playful ones towards him they are about to address in the Lord's prayer, repeated in concert, the class stand. ing. The little ones who never before heard a word of prayer learn to love it.

couraged to learn at home, or if they have shall have them promptly and satisfactorily none, the teacher suggests one so short attended to. that a repetition fastens it on the mind. At the same time their little books are ex changed. No child is sent from the class without a book or child's paper, which it without a book or child's paper, which it will be sure to importune some one at home

LER.—The Original Genuine Article. Imitations are about. Don't be fooled. Ask for Dutcher's.—None other Genuine. to read. At a signal the class arise and . sing, the teacher repeating and explaining the words for the new comers. A brief review of the last Sabbath's lesson follows, the class answering in concert.

Then comes the special lessons for the day, varied at the discretion of the teacher. Sometimes incidents in old Testament his.

| A. Backor shall Dye has thirty years' reputation to uphold its integrity as the only Perfect Hair Dye—Black or Brown. Sold by ali Druggists. Applied at 16 Bond St., N. Y. Feb. 5 70—1y. Then comes the special lessons for the tory: or from the life of our Savior, related in language suited to such little minds, RH treated with the utmost success, by J-ISAACS, M.D., and Professor of Diseases of the keeping attention fixed by frequent questions, addresses to the class, or to any division of it where the teacher's eye detects wandering. Another singing rests the office. The medical faculty are invited to acchildren, and they are examined on what they have just heard.

Another Sabbath the lesson will be more directly object teaching, and the object immediately suggested. For example -The little girls are much attracted by the gay feathers in their new winter hats, and the teacher takes advantage of this. She their new discovery, A painless treatment, no knife, no plasters, no caustic burning. The most remarkable effect of this treatment is, it draws from the children all they know of the birds from which the feathers are ta-bent questioning still further she leads ken; questioning still further, she leads their thoughts to the watchful care of God, delphia. without whose notice not a sparrow falls to the ground. Then the thought of his far greater love to little children naturally follows, and the text is taught them, "Fear not, therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows." The watchful eye and eager interest in such a lesson assure the teacher that henceforth some good lesson will be associated with a mere ornament.

After singing again, a few moments are spent in concert recitations, of familiar texts, which the children love to suggest, or the commandments, and the children are sum moned into the general exercise. Order from first to last, is essential to such a class, and it is not impossible to have so good order in the Infant Class that it may be said, "it is the best behaved class in the school." Attention must be gained at the beginning, and held through to the last .-And a skillful, loving teacher will acconplish these objects without scolding, or apparent effort, by keeping the children employed and interested

The lessons of the day will be so arrang ed that one, distinct, practical thought shall be impressed, carried home, and re membered. She will strive in every way to interest, that she may benefit her pupils; One door West of the Post Office, never for a moment forgetting that they are young immortals, and that it is her charge to bring them to Jesus, and expect them to come now.

While on a Sunday School excursion near Lanesville, Ohio, lately, a little two-year old girl strayed upon a railroad track, and in spite of the efforts of the fire man, who climbed down to the cow-catcher and endeavored to save her, she was run over and one of her legs taken off, from the over and one of her legs taken off, from the Holidays. Students are admitted at any time, effects of which she died in a few minutes. but they will find it to their advantage to enter The scene, when the mother found out at the beginning of the session. what had happened, was heart rending in the extreme, and cast a gloom over the whole festivities.

Text of Infallibility.

The following is he text of the infallibility dogma, by which the Ecumenical Council expect to e evate the pope to an equality with God, and make him the Autocrat of all the world. It appears in the N. Y. Tribune, and is undoubtedly genuine. We have frequently sought to enlighten our readers on this subject, but here is the document itself. It begins with the usual formula: if any one shall say, and ends with a curse, thus:

1. If any one shall say that the episcepal chair of the Roman Church is not the very true and infallible chair of blessed Peter, or that it has not been divinely chosen by God as the most solid, enduring, and incorruptible rock of the Christian church-let him be anathema.

2. If any one shall say that there exists on earth, distinct and separate from the chair of blessed Peter, any other infallible chair of the truth of the Gospel of Christ the Lord-let him be anathema.

3. If any one shall deny that the divine supremacy of the chair of the blessed Peter is to all men, whether unbelievers or believers, whether laymen or bishops, necessary as the true road to eternal salvation -let him be anathema.

4. If any one shall say that each and all he Roman pontiffs, legitimately elected, are not jure divino successors of the blessed Peter, in the gift also of magisterial infallibility, and shall deny to any one of them the prerogative of infallibility to teach the church and the word of God, pure from all corruption and error-let him be anath-

5. If any one shall say that ecumenical ouncils are a power placed by God in the church for feeding the divine flock on the word of Gcd superior to the Roman pontiff, or equal to him, or recessary, by divice institution, to the completion of the infallible magistracy of the bishop of Rome-let him

A FARMER'S CHARITY .- The recent fire at Saguenay, Canada, caused the destruction of a large amount of property and plunged many families in destitution. In the midst of these misfortunes an incident occurred which it is most pleasant to reate. A farmer named Protais Guay, managed to save fifteen hundred bushels of wheat from destruction. The impulses of many men would have led them to have sold this wh at at the highest price they could exact at the moment. Farmer Guay distribute all the grain he had among his neighbors in proportion to their wants, and that those who had the means of paying for it might do so-others might pay him "when they could, and as best they could." This was an act performed according to Seventeen years' experience in this work those old injunctions concerning charity, learned; but the following plan for con- nounced by many unfit for our school childucting the exercises of the Infant Class is dren to hear read to them. The account one founded on this experience, and is from which we quote tells us that "fifteen given with the bope that by comparison of years ago Farmer Guay came to the Sagthe class has been seated in the class-room, the wealthiest farmer in the neighborhood,

15 Job Printing .- We have purchased a new Job Press and a large variety of new Type to constitute a first class Job Office. A few moments are then taken up by all kinds of printing, in the neatest style We are now prepared to do the teacher and her assistant, in passing and at short notice, from the smallest label from pupil to pupil, and hearing from each | to the largest hand bill. Any of our readsome little Bible verse which they are en- ers who have printing of any kind to do

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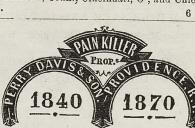
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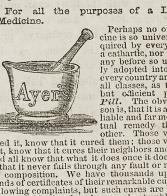
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Country produce taken in exchange

Mousehold and Farm. From the Hearth and Home. Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary.

June 6th .- Our annual election of officers this afternoon resulted, as every one anticipated, in placing Mrs Lee in the chair as President of the Housekeepers' Club, and Mrs. Kate Hunnibee as Secretary. Several letters were read inquiring as to the merits of different sewing and knitting machines.

Mrs. Hunnibee -A little reflection will satisfy any one that we cannot print the answers to such inquiries gratuitously, but any person enclosing a stamped and directed envelope to the Secretary of the Housekeepers' Clup, at the office of Hearth and Home, will recieve a reply by return mail. A letter was read requesting a recipe for utilizing orange-peel:

PRESERVED ORANGE-PEEL. Mrs. Lee .- Soak the peel in strong sale water nine days, changing the water every three days, then dry on a cloth or sieve, simmer till transparent in a syrup made by boiling tegether one quart of water and one pound of white sugar. Then make a rich syrup of sugar, adding just enough water to dissolve the sugar, and when it is boiling throw in the peels and stir them constantly till all the sugar is candied around them. Dry thom thoroughly in a warm oven and put away for use.

Mrs Sarah Campell wishes to know how

TABLE JELLY. Three good-sized lemons cut in slices, half a pound of white sugar, two quarts of cold water, two ounces of isinglass or (any kind of) Cooper's gelatine, a stick of cinnamon, and a little nutmeg. Beat the whites of three or four eggs, and when the gelatine is dissolved, stir them well with

and strain through the jelly-bag. Mrs. Smith of (Newark) .- I have here a very good recipe for a quickly made dessert, in which russet apples or berries of any kind may be used;

APPLE POT-PIE. Pare and quarter half a dozen russets, lay them in a porcelain kettle, sprinkle over a cup of crushed sugar, a dust of nutmeg and cinnamon, a bit of butter; over all spread a layer of dough, make up with Horsford's yeast-powder or cream tartar and soda, or sour milk and soda, add one quart of boiling water, cover tightly, and boil forty minutes. If berries are used, omit the water.

Mrs. Ring .- Mrs. Hunnibee makes me say a very queer thing in the directions for baking blue fish-"cut off the forepart of the tail." I do not know where the knife should be applied untess right behind the ears. I wrote, or should have written, "fin part of the tail."

Mrs. Hunnibee.-How can we expect masculine proof-readers to understand all the mysteries of our gastronomic arts, and so to place semicolons and write cabalistic words as always to make the charmed utterance read true?

Mrs. Lester .- Allow me to remind the ladies that, in canning strawberries and and rhubarb, thorough cooking is all that is required. No sugar need be added, and glass cans with glass tops are preferable to any others for acid fruits.

Mrs. Jamison.-I have been making rhubarb-vinegar, and perhaps some member of the Club would like my recipe: RHUBARB-VINEGAR.

Twelve stalks of rhubarb, ordinary size crushed with a pestle in the bottom of a strong firkin; add five gallons of water; let it remain twenty-four hours; strain and add nine pounds of sugar, half a teacup of brewer's yeast; let it stand a month where the temperature will not fall below 60° .-Strain and let it stand till it becomes vine-

Mrs. Tremaine.—I suppose one ought to be willing to give every body the benefit of the mistakes she makes, and though I hate to confess it, I do believe I have starved every baby that I ever had till this last one. Hitherto I fed my children at stated intervals of three hours apart; this I have given milk whenever he seemed to want it, without reference to the dial plate, and I never had so hearty, plump, and good-natured a baby before. He eats like

a little pig, and grows like a little pig. Mrs. Lester .- I think if mothers studied their babies more, they would know better how to treat them. Every constitution has its own particular demands. Some children crave meat, others won't touch it one can live on potato, while others reject that article of diet, and delights in bread Of coarse the mother must use her judgement as to the diet of her children; but as a general rule, the unperverted appetite of a child or grown person will suggest

the special form of nutriment it requires. Mrs. Knox.—The other day I took tea with Mrs. Dawes, and she did have the whitest, sweetest, and most delicious bread I ever ate in my ltfe. "How in the world did you ever make this bread ?" said I -"Only the husk is taken from the wheat," flour. I mix with the flour sour milk or buttermilk, scalded to remove the curd. and cooled, yeast in the ordinary proportions, and salt; let the sponge get light, then mix the bread, and when it is risen,

make into loaves, raise and bake," Mr Dawes grows and grinds his own wheat, so he always has that which is first qualitya thing we village folk cannot invariably secure for our tables.

Mrs. Lee.—The ladies will please pass to the discussion of the subject: "The Management of Beds and Bedrooms."

Mrs. Fisk .- As we spend one third the twenty-four hours in our bed, the question under discussion seems to me to be a very important one; and especially so at this season of the year, when warm weather is coming on. I think we housekeepers are too anxious to have the beds made up of them said: "Chums, I remember my Trimming, Binding, cording, Tucking, Vantage, of them said: "Chums, I remember my Caland has been invented and adjusted for this early in the morning and our bedrooms put to rights. Now, I think it is far better to dying, and asking me to promise, to be a dying, and asking me to promise, to be a every morning. When I go into a chamber at nine o'clock and find the counterpane spread up, I think of the old adage:

"A white glove often hides a dirty hand." Mrs. Lester .- At least once every week the bedding should be put into the open air, where the sun can shine on it and dissipate the exhalations of the body absorbed during sleep. Matting is so much better for sleeping-rooms than ingrain or threeply, in summer especially, that I wonder it is not more universally used. Carpets absorb unwholesome odors and exhalations, and require cleansing as much, though not so often, as bed-clothes.

Mrs. MacNair .- I think we should be THERAN.

careful and have the bedrooms on the sunny side of the house, if possible, and let the floods of light pour into our chambers a part at least of every day.

ersuaded to have tree ventilation in their bedrooms at night, I do not believe there would be as much sickness in summer as we generally have. Of course, I would by no means have the night air come directly upon the sleepers, but the more oxygen we breathe when our senses are locked in slumber the better for us. Where the bedroom is on the first floor, it may be advisable to keep the windows closed at night, to prevent the pouring in of exhalations that settle from some higher localty adjacent .-In such a case health requires a removal to a higher apartment. Bad air settles as inevitably as mud in rivers falls to the bottom, and will enter at an opening just as

water down a slope. Mrs. Tremaine .- I am satisfied that the health of one of my children was restored last summer mainly by the removal of her sleeping-place from the first to the second story, from a room where it was unsafe, for reasons already mentioned, to have the windows open, to one snnny, high, and

After deciding to discuss at our next neeting "Vacations at Home," the Club adjourned.

# Children's Department

CRADLE SONG. BY E. S. MAXWELL.

Soft and low, soft and low, The wind from the sweet south blows, Over the fields of clover white, Over the June red rose. ip down! dip down, sweet wind of the south

And kiss my darling's rosy mouth. Hushed and soft, hushed and soft, the other ingredients; boil five minuies The dawn of the twilight falls Over the crest of the dimpled hills, Over the castle walls. Float in! float in, soft twlight,

And close my darling's eyes so bright Fairy young moon, silver moon, Cradled in realms afar. New born queen of regal light, Crowned with a radiant star, ook down! look down thro' the wreaths now

And crown my darling's snow-white brow. Murmur low, sweet and low, Stream of the silver tongue; Sing the song of the dreamy tune With the musical ripples strung. Whisper it low in my darling's ear,

Angel of sleep, softly sweep, Open the golden door That shuts on the wonderful river of dream

With the dawn on its farther shore. Clasp lightly my darling's milk-white hand, And lead her through the enchanted land. Safely watch, safely watch Over my darling's rest; Thou who wert once a tender babe,

Clasped to a mother's breast, Lead my lamb o'er life's sin-tracked world, Safe and pure to the heavenly fold. How a Little Girl Preached.

On a fine Sunday afternoon in the month of July, after hearing a short and pointed sermon that a Methodist minister had just preached to a crowd assembled on the each of one of the most beautiful watering places in Ireland, I listened to a very interesting and delightful juvenile conversation. Two children were sitting together talking in a retired spot on the strand. I was desirous of hearing, unobserved, what they were talking about, and there fore I concealed myself in a clump of trees

"Julia, Julia, you are always preaching to me! I am not half so bad as the other boys! But tell me what has made you cry so much since we were in the Sunday-

"Well, Charles, I am sorry to say that your conduct in the Sunday-school pained me so much that I have prayed and cried about you ever since. You paid no attention to your teacher. You continued to throw up your cap, although you were repeatedly and kindly requested to sit in peace. You were laughing aloud while that strange gentleman was addressing the children. You have torn your book; and, worse than all, you were saying bad words to your cousin."

"If you cry no more, I will be a good boy in church this evening," said Charles, in an earnest tone

Julia, putting her hand on her brother's shoulder, said: "But, Charles, I want you o be a good boy always. Mamma, before her death, told you to be a good boy, and to love Jesus. I pray to Jesus for you. Would not mamma be sorry if she knew ou were so naughty?"

Before Julia had finished the last sentence big warm tears were trickling down the rosy cheeks of little Charles. Affectionately he threw his arms round his sister and kissed her. "Julia! Julia!" said Charles emphatically, "I will be a good boy; I will say no more bad words; I will obey my teacher; I will love Jesus. Julia, tell Jesus not to let mamma know that I have been a naughty boy."

Julia, clasping box hands and lanking up to heaven, uttered this prayer solemnly and carnestly: "Lord Jesus, I thank thee that Charles has promised to be a good boy. Lord Jesus, love Charles, and make him love thee. O Lord Jesus, tell mamma that Charles is a good boy." As I walked along slowly, reflecting

upon what I had seen and heard, I saw ight stalwart young fellows jumping on a green, and I heard them using blasphemous anguage. I entered into conversation with them, and endeavored to show them the evil of desecrating Sunday. I succeeded in obtaining their consent to sit down and I told them several stories illustrating the dreadful consequence of Sunday profanation. I also related to them the juvenile dialogue which I had just heard, Christian; but I forgot my promise, and I was designs of the unique, useful and popular Folding Tops and Cabinet Cases peculiar to have been drinking, swearing, and keeping the machines manufactured by this company, have been prepared for enclosing the new mabad company ever since her death. In chine. the name of God I intend to be a Christian

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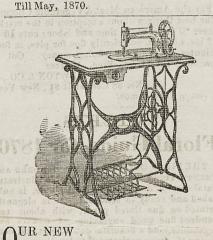
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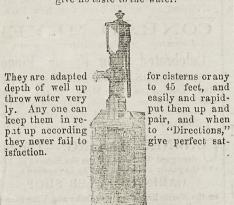
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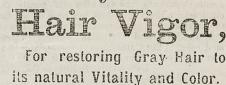
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Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c. Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as folows: 5 35, 8 10 and 11 25 a m and 2 50 p m., nnecting with similar trains on Pennsylvania Railroad, and arriving at New York at 12 109 noon, 3 50, 6 05 and 10 00 p m respectively .-Sleeping cars accompany the 5 35 and 11 25 a m trains without change. Returning leave New York at 9 00 a m, 12 00 noon and 5 00 p m. Philadelphia at 8 15 a mand 3 30 p m. Sleeping cars accompany the 9 00 a m and 5 00 p m trains from New York without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Pinegrove, Allentown and Philadelphia at 810 a m and 2 50 and 410 p m, stopping at Lebanon and the principal way stations; the 4 10 p m train connecting for Philadelphia, Pottsville and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susque arrives at Williamsport 8.00 p m | hanna Railroad leave Harrisburg at 340 p m. East Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Rea arrives at Harrisburg 11.55 p m | 7 23, 10 30 and 1 27 and 4 45 p m. Returning -) leaves York 6.30 a m | leave New York at 9 00 a m, 12 00 noon and 5 00

risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 a m | p m, and Allentown at 7 20 a m, 12 25 noon, 4 10 and 8 45 p m. Way passenger train leave Philadelphia at 7 30 a m, connecting with similar train on East Pennsylvania Railroad, returning from Reud ing at 6 35 p m. stopping at all stations. Leave Pottsville at 5 40 and 9 00 a m, and 2 50 p m, Herndon at 9 30 a m, Shamokin at 5 40 and 10 40 a m, Ashland at 7 05 a m and 12.25 a m | 12 30 noon, Mahony city at 7 50 a m and 1 07 5.15 a m | p m, Tamaqua at 8 25 a m and 2 20 p m for

Philadelphia and New York. 10.45 p m Leave Pottsville via Schnylkill and Susque 3.30 a m hynna Rai road at 8.15 a m, for Harrisburg, 10.10 am and 11 05 noon, for Pinegrove and Tremont. Reading Accommodacion train leaves Potts ville at 5 40 a m, passes Reading at 7 30 a m, arriving at Philadelphia at 19 20 a m, returning leaves Philadelphia at 5 15 pm, passing Reading at 8 00 pm, arriving at Pottsville at 9 40

Potistown acccommodation train leaves Potts own at 6 25 am, returning leaves Philadelphia at 4 00 p m

Columbia railroad trains leave Reading at 7 20 a m and 6 15 p m tor Ephrata, Litiz, Lam caster. Columbia, &c. Perkiomen railroad trains leave Perkion em Junction at 9 00 a m and 3 00 and 5 30 p m; returning leave Schwenkiville at 8 05 a m and 15 45 noon and 4 15 p m, connecting with simil lar trains on Reading railroad. Colebrookdale railroad trains leave Pottstown at 9 40 a m and 6 20 p m, returning leave Mt. Pleasant at 7 00 and 11 25 a m, connecting with similar trains on Reading railroad.

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a m train running only to Reading,) leave Potts ville at 8 00 a m, Harrisburg at 5 35 a m and 410 pm; leave Allentown at 725 om and 845 pm; leave Reading at 715 a m and 1005 p m for Harrisburg, 723 a m for New York, at 445 p m for Allentown, and at 9 40 a m and 4 25 p m for Philedelphia. Commutation, Mileage, Season, School and Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at reduced rates. Baggage checked through; one hundred pounds allowed each passenger.
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cepted.) On and after Sunday, June 12, 1870, Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroadi ompany will depart from Harrisburg and arriveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harris-

burg daily (Except Monday) at 2 10 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 30 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 20 a m, and arrives at Wes\* Pniladelphia at 9 35 a m. MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 10 p m

PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 8 38 p m, and arrives at West Philapelphia ERIE EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily except Sundays, at 12 45 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 40 pm.
CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg

daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadel phia at 3 10 p m.
HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 10 a.m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 pm.
HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 700 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1155 p m.

WESTWARD.

ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 05 p m, ariving at Eric at 7 25 a m. ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg, daily at 3 20 a m, arriving at Eric at 7 40 CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at. 10 00 a m. PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 330 am; arrives at Altoona at 900 am; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 2 40 p m.
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 02 am, arrives at Altoona at 6 07 am. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 416 p m. arrives at Altoona at 812 m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (ex-

burg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a.m., arriving at Alteona at 2.20 a.m. and at Pittsburg SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Monday, June 16, 1870, Passenger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays

urg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carse, 9:10. Newville, 9:46; Shippensburg, I0: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:15 rriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m.
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:38 p. n Mechanicsburg, 2:09; Carlisle, 2:40; Newville, 3:15; Shippensburg, 3:45; Chambersburg, 4:20; Greencastle, 4:56; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:25 p m.
EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:15 pm; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle,5:17 Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; arriving

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsourg, 7;02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 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, 10;22; arriving at Harrisburg at 14:55 a m.

EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:00 a m; Greencaste 12:25; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2;10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m. A M1XED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3

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ept Sundays) at 1 00p m. arrives at Altoona t 630 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 11 50 a m.

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WESTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harris-

Chambersburg at 6:45 p m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg t 8:00 a m: Greoncastle, 9:25; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:10 a m. EASTWARD.

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