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## Poetry.

CHRIST IN THE GARDEN. BY MRS. HEMANS.

He knelt-the Savior knelt and prayed, When but His father's eye Looked through the lonely garden's shade On that dread agony ! The Lord of all above, beneath, Was bowed with sorrow unto death.

The sun went down in a fearful hour; The heavens might well grow dim, When this mortality had power To overshadow HIM! That He who gave man's breath might know The very depth of human woe.

He knew them all !- the doubt, the strife. The faint perplexing dread; The mists that hang o'er parting life All darkened round His head; And the Deliverer knelt to pray-Yet passed it not, that cup, away!

It passed not-though the stormy wave Had sunk beneath His tread! It passed not-though to Him the grave Had yielded up the dead, But there was sent him from on high,

A gift of strength, for man to die! And was His mortal hour beset With anguish and dismay? How may we meet our conflict yet In the dark and narrow way? How but through Him, that path who trod? Save, or we perish, Son of God?

FOLLOW THOU ME. Have you looked for sheep in the desert, For those who have missed their way? Have you been in the wild waste places, Where the lost and wondering stray? Have ye trodden the lonely highway, The foul and darksome street? It may be ye'd see in the gloaming

The print of Christ's wounded feet. Have you folded home to your bossom The trembling neglected laub, And taught to the little lost one, The sound of the shepherd's name? Have you searched for the poor and needy, With no clothing, no home, no bread? The son of Man was among them;

He had nowhere to lay his head! Have you carried the living water To the parched and thirsty soul? Have ye said to the sick and wounded, "Christ Jesus makes the whole?" Have ye told my fainting children Of the strength of the Father's hand? Have you guided the tottering footsteps

To the shores of the "Golden Land?"

Have ye stood by the sad and the weary, To smooth the pillow of death; To comfort the sorrow-stricken, And strengthen the feeble faith And have ye felt, when the glory Has streamed through the open door And flitted across the shadows,

That I had been there before? Have ye wept with the broken hearted In their agony of woe? Ye might hear me whispering beside you, 'Tis a path I often go! "My disciples, my brethren, my friends," Can ye dare to follow me?

Then wherever the Master dwelleth,

There thalt the servant be!

## Communications.

Writings of Rev. J. Todd, D. D.

ing need be such common sort of people. - will not go. He knows that Christ told are standing on a sure "basis." real gentleman, as the world would call together in his name, there he would be in into her systems of doctrine many import- will be remembered by us, in opposition to the twilight, to use the language of ecstatic in you by the Spirit of God. Pray accord- wait for answers. It is a shame and a has no time to pray must find time to die; them, among them all. He wonders why the midst of them;" but Christ is dead, ant points, in regard to the duties and gen- every effort to forget, while others, from feeling to express nothing at all, almost ing to the duties and gen- every effort to forget, while others, from feeling to express nothing at all, almost ing to the duties and genit is that going to the party should make and how can a dead man be there? No; eral conduct of her members, without pre- whom we have received in an equal degree, impious. it; perhaps they don't know about it. He pectations of all the churches in past ages, Express commands, all these several points, and dearly love! knows he can go in late, and take a seat and "the desire of all nations" was come or matters of doctrine, are based on the

5. It may have been that he did calculate shall leave you to conjecture. town several times during the day on busi- not.

6. Might it not have been that he did the mother of Jesus, and now his own whenever this subject is at all referred to; a piercing eye, and lets you stagger and very next hour, perhaps, that my mood as a priest in a household or in a meeting, their Protestantism. That was the offence. not want to hear his imperfect brethren adopted mother. He stood with her near showing conclusively that sudden death is stutter and get along the best way you can, was changed, that I was full of feelings, ministering for others. I was speaking of There is no dodging that. A man must pray? There were James and John who the cross, and heard the last prayer, and considered, in that Sacred Volume, more cutting you short, perhaps, with a severe and that they gushed forth like an over. a private, individual prayer. And I am not give any expression to his religious once wanted to call down fire from heaven saw the last heaving of the breast as his as a punishment, from which we should all question—imagine that, instead of finding flowing stream. The privilege of going to not speaking of a person who has no pleas- taith unless he is a Catholic. Then he may and burn up their Master's enemics; and Lord died. And there are they all; some pray to be delivered, than as an occurrence such a one, you find a person of great dispersion of his those two wanted to be great officers, and faces clouded still with doubts and fears; to be desired by a believer in tinction who makes himself at home with as I suppose that the disciples used to go to to it. I am speaking of a person who is adherence to the Catholic Church as much stand on the right hand and on the left of some looking blank, neither believing nor the teachings of that Blessed Book. you at once, and says some very kind him, gathering about him at evening, and truly a Christian, and whose sensitive con- as he pleases. There is a great difference the Saviour in his kingdom. How shall disbelieving; some radiant with hope and This it would seem, was also a view gener. thing to you, and puts you at ease, and talking about their experience during the between the 17th of March and the 12th he hear such vindicative, ambitious men joy—not a doubt but the mysterious One ally held, even where the Bible was not draws you out, and helps you with quespray in meeting. And there is Peter, sure has risen. How they sing from the heart. known, by "barbarous" people. Hence, tions, so that when you go away you say to whom they have met, and what they said because he is not in a spirit of praye does not prudent on the 12th of July for the to be foremost in speaking and praying, And now they all kneel in prayer. What when the poisonous reptile fastened itself yourself, "Well, it is not so bad as I ex- or did, while he reciprocally instructed want to pray. There will be moods when Orangemen to have their celebration. If the man who has just been denying his a stillness pervades the room. How sim- on Paul's hand, the pected it would be; and then, he was so them and drew them out, the privilege of you will not feel like prayer, and when you they wished it they had a right to have it. Lord with cursing and swearing—how can ple and how beautiful John's prayer.— "should have fallen down dead," on ac- kind and so gentle!" he hear him pray? And there is Mary And now they rise from their knees, and count of some dreadful wickedness in him; In the first instance it is God as men that is a But this mood is not to last from day to were peaceably enjoying themselves. And Magdalene, out of whom went seven devils; JESUS stands in the midst of them, just because such was no doubt their general pray to him; and in the second instance it privilege which all may enjoy. And if she will be there, and be sure to sing loud as he said he would, only the eye can see belief about sudden death! But the is God as men ought to pray to him.— one is living a truly Christian life, there month to month. If it does, it is a sign them 'Nay.' er than anybody else. Thomas wishes the him now. How awful his presence, his subject is prolific, and, for a short article, Most men pray to God as if he were the are every now and then rare states interprayer-meeting was composed of more per- power. They gaze at him in silence, not this must suffice. We may, perhaps, have Grand Lama; as if he were a being far jectional seasons. feet characters. There is nobody there to even Peter daring to speak. And now more to say on different aspects of this aboved men, so much better than men And a person may not be in an unpraymake it respectable. Nicodemus won't be Christ speaks: "Peace be unto you." Ah, subject, if agreeable; and we will only having "purer eyes," to use a familiar quoing mood because he is not in a rapturous there, and Joseph of Arimathea won't be it's his own voice, its his own face, his own ladd, here, that our highly and justly estation, "than to behold iniquity"—that, mood. It may be that prayers should be there—not a single upright, moral, faultless form. It is the Lord himself, risen from teemed brother Beecher would, we think, when they come into his presence, they recitative; it may be they should be choral; Pharisee; not a single man who is known the dead! in Jerusalem as a nobleman, a great man, What a means of grace was that prayer copalian brethren untheological herein. ed, that they can make but very little use that, and not any prescribed method. or a rich man. But every prayer will be meeting. What spiritual mercies flowed offered, and every hymn will be sung by through it. In all Jerusalem, in all the such as Thomas knows are very imperfect globe, was there any gathering to be commen. He knows all their weaknesses, and pared with that! Would it not have been so he can't enjoy the services. If it were better to be absent from any meeting ever only in some great hall, where there would held than from that? "And Thomas was be a great crowd of people, and where some not there when Jesus came." So he was manifest favoritism. Some families in great orator who had come from Corinth or left to doubts and darkness and gloom.— their congregations they visit oftener; and from Damascus or from Rome, were to lec- The testimony of his brethren made no im- are more tenderly loved. Let us see if

ture "on the times," there would be no pression upon him. The very words which these charges are well founded, and if so, difficulty; Thomas would be sure to be his Master spoke to them were disbelieved. what reason can ministers give for slightthere. Indeed almost anything would And what a reproof and rebuke awaited ing some families, and paying greater atbring him out, except the prayer-meeting. him for his unbelief, which would all have tention to others? That the charges have He says he's not edified by that. It is too been gone had he been at the prayer meet. some foundation in justice, we cannot dull, too monotonous, and too tame. He ing. feels that he is not bound to go anywhere "These things are written for our in- to examine the motives for such favoritism or do anything in which he has not pre-struction and admonition." I don't know on the part of ministers of the Gospel. sent, personal enjoyment. He is bound to as I have suggested the true reason why Some reasons we will, however, assign, and do only what he feels adds to his own comThomas was not with them at the prayer leave the matter to the consideration of the leave the fort. It is not a question with him whether meeting when Jesus came. You can decandid reader. his presence or absence will encourage or cide as well as I. But there must have 1. The kindness that is manifested to

for his own greatests enjoyment.

7. Perhaps he would say, "I can't bear them when Jesus came." the hot, close room, where there is no ventilation, and "I am almost sure to take cold when I come out in the evening air." And yet he knows that the prayer-meeting will be only an hour long, and he has already said there will not be twelve or fifteen present; and he knows that he goes into other crowded rooms, where there is Mr. Editor:no ventilation, and stays there many hours and his constitution is able to endure it .- ments upon the death of Dickens, as re-He don't remember ever taking cold on rorted in his Lecture room talk, published

days since he was urging that all the dis- from sudden death. He charges his Chris- parties. ciples should go into Judea with Christ and tian brethren of that old, established dedie with him there. Courage was the very nomination with untheological teachings, last thing he would allow to be wanting in on account of that prayer; and declares

wards some one of the disciples. Peter or ent branches of Christ's Body, - the he thinks, if they would come and ask his Is it, then, a theological error? bargain to-day and by concealing or by period, under which this prayer for deliv- plained of, will soon vanish away.

Prayer Meeting, John 20:26. feel like going to that prayer meeting to- with our world-renowned Reverend friend Jesus, and sees them travelling unitedly we come to God, it shall not be simply be- er so tame to many persons. There are might be found and be brought home—a of his bitter enemies—the self righteous, Selected by Rev. P. Sheeder, from the night. He don't know precisely what the in charging upon them theological error and sweetly toward heaven. Is this no cause the hour happens to come round.—

| many persons. There are might be found and be brought home—a of his bitter enemies—the self righteous, and sweetly toward heaven. Is this no cause the hour happens to come round.—

| many who have praying material in them: | new man in Christ Jesus. The family bigoted, and hardened Jews—by whom all reason is, but he thinks he will stay away. for its introduction. Whatever may be our reason why he should love them more ten- but they never think it is right for them to conjectured he might have gone to Califor- His gracious offers of salvation were de-And if any one of the brethren should individual preferences in regard to things derly? and, that such a family should vice. It should be heart-hunger that bring it out in prayer There many who nia. So they advertised for him in the spised, all his claims to be the Son of God ask him why he was not there, he can say inevitable, and that may be, in their nature, always be glad to see their minister, even, makes breakfast and supper such a blessing if they thought take what papers of San Francisco and elsewhere. In were ridiculed as those of an imposter, and 4. He is a man of many acquaintances, that "it was not convenient," he "had a grievous or otherwise "to the flesh," we though, he may chance to come occasion. —founded in nature, cultivated, and de-they have and pray with it, would enjoy some of these they mentioned the fact that by whom with deeper guilt all his wonderperhaps, and last night he was at a party at the house of Zabdi the son of Zechariah, at the house of Zabdi the son of Zechariah, at the house of Zabdi the son of Zechariah, at the house of Zabdi the son of Zechariah, at the house of Zabdi the son of Zechariah, as a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not, they do a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not a saint any Gospel one reason why so many persons fail in some element which they have not a saint any Gospel one reason who saint any Gospel one reason who saint any Gospel one reason who s perhaps, and last night he was at a party headache," or something else. Or, are ever, as Christians, solemnly and seri- ally when they least expect him? And manding its out-play. near the temple, and the party was very He had seen that his Master was put to man' in the light of His holy revelation, minister, should he have favorite families prayer I suppose to be, that they do not not care for it, and they seldom indulge in Some time ago this same brother, of the Devil. targe and very fashionable, and Thomas death, and he forgets that this very event in order to arrive at a proper view of our under such circumstances know what their liberty of prayer is. A it. There is nothing truer than that love to the joy of the family, returned, and now stayed very late. It was a delightful par- was foretold by him; he has seen him pur duty, and of His teachings, in regard the most peculiar in their character. I great many persons pray because they sup- brings liberty, and that he who loves the conferes his faith in Jesus as having saved ty, and the entertainment was fine, and in the tomb sealed, and the thereto. And, however agreeable it might confess, I have families more beloved than pose they must pray. It is the fatal mis Lord Jesus Christ may come into his pres- him from his sins. there were many strangers from abroad, Roman soldiers set to guard it, and he for seem to our friend, or ourselves (for, as to others. The reasons for such favoritism take of a good many persons, that they ence as a child comes into the presence of It seems that none of the means used father's nod of approbation, or his sign of and the music was exquisite, and the danc gets that his Master said he would rise agreeableness, we could readily join hands I have already stated. I ask in all sin- think that in prayer they must use the his parent, and may frolic at his very feet. had any itfluence in bringing him back. reproof; with a sister's gentle pressure of ing was continued till a very late hour, and again on the third day. It is reported in with him) to be suddenly relieved of this cerity, is it wrong? Who will condemn phases which have been born out of costatsomehow or other Thomas don't feel like deed that "the Lord is risen," and mortal coil," without long-lingering pain, me for loving some families, more than ic feeling. For instance, men begin their he is the everlasting One, because he has him in the papers of San Francisico. He bearance; with a handful of flowers in going to the prayer-meeting to-night. has been seen of Mary and of or any notice when, in God's good time, others, whose parents and children mem- prayer with an ascription of praise to God. round him all granduer and all the had no message from home. But he came green and daisy meadows; with a bird's James and John and Peter don't seem so Peter, but in a time of such "excitement," that "change" shall come; yet we appre- bers I have led to the Saviour? Did not They call him Omniscent, the Omnipotent majesty of ages, it does not follow that he home of his own motive, and, as the nest admired but not touched; with pleasrefined, nor such real gentlemen, as those nobody is to be trusted. He is told that hend that, on the score of theology, or Jesus himself manifest a stronger attach- and the Omnipresent, thus going on and is not also a Father. We have a Father speaker-believe, in manifest answer to ant walks in shady lanes; and with

good, and it is a long way off, and so he was his custom. But we have no evidence have it come upon us. For example: ry, some person who was your superior, We ought to understand that prayer is you better than any father ever loved a and children standing around them. I concludes he will not attend prayer-meet- that he was ever absent from another. I "He that, being often reproved, hardeneth some magistrate, perhaps, and you remem- meeting a dear friend, and coming into child, and is more indulgent, is more genial went to see a man to-day, a pious, godly

For the American Lutheran. Something About Sudden Death.

Is the Prayer to be delivered from Sudden Death unscriptural?

that he could never unite (though he seems

overstating has made such a bargain and erance from sudden death, was introduced 2. Another cause of family favoritism is evening.

should notice him and ask him to take a is dead; and he does not, cannot, and will Writ. So in regard to this prayer to be part. What if he should hear Peter's not believe that he will ever rise again. spared or delivered from a sudden death strong voice calling out, "Will brother So he sunk in discouragement and gloom, We know not that there is any particular Thomas please to lead us in prayer?" He and felt morose, and stayed away from the passage of scripture, which teaches the knows he is in no state for that, and prayer meeting. And Thomas was not duty, thus to pray; or any on which the with them when Jesus came." But per | Episcopalians and others so praying, ground But perhaps this was not the reason haps, after all, I have not yet given the its appropriateness, but whatever is said, why Thomas "was not with them when real reason why Thomas was not with them. in scripture, in connection with sudden I can think of but one more, and that I death, or "destruction," is of such a nature, and in such connection, as to lead

ness, notwithstanding the broken strap of But how much he lost! There they (speaking of a "naughty person, a wicked did speak, you did not say the thing that that you really think about, and are really Mr.——said that it now and then ous assault in cold blood—for being an his sandal, and the deep mud. To be sure, met, closing the doors and windows, draw-man") shall his calamity come suddenly; you meant to, and did not say exactly the interested in, so in prayer we should bring happened that when the time came for Irish Protestant! That is it exactly. he went much farther last evening to get ing the bolts. There was Peter, the tears suddenly shall he be broken without rem. thing that you had determined you would to God the things that really touch us.— family devotion, he was wearied, and was What a disgrace to the Catholic Church he went much farther last evening to get to Zabdi's house. But that was not a prayto God the things that really touch us.—
ing the bolts. There was Peter, the tears of repentance hardly dry upon his cheeks, and am not in a conversable discontinue it, because it did not seem discontinue it discontinue it, because it did not seem discontinue it, because it did not seem discontinue it discontinue it discontinue it did not seem d to Zabdi's house. But that was not a pray of repentance hardly dry upon his cheeks, edy like I repentance hardly dry upon his cheeks hardly dry upon his cheeks hardly dry upon his cheeks hardly dr week, but the prayer meeting does. Rain the flush of joy on his face, because his judgments to be visited upon that city and Now, if you can, imagine being brought nor to my wife, nor to anybody; and if I that when he was called upon to pray in is the same old persecuting spirit that murand mud does not keep Thomas at home, Master has already met him, and showed other regions—of course not for their into the presence of some august person am not in a conversible mood before God, meetings he did not feel like it; but it did dered the Huguenots of France and the

ing. Leaning on his arm came in Mary Such is the general tenor of scripture, you with a cold, but at the same time with which would soon pass off. For I found, the was not speaking of one person who stood is the question. It was an assertion of

For the American Lutheran. Favorite Families.

Ministers are frequently charged with deny; but do not intend on this occasion

written in the Word of God. In reading families is one reason of favoritism. Some But perhaps this was not the reason why the account, it always makes me feel that families are always happy to see their min-

in the American Lutheran a few weeks when he intended to come. At first, the in

9. Perhaps he has some hard feeling to- to be strongly for union among the differ- is only in the manner. Many a warm hearts are poured out one toward another! of communion in prayer. It seems to me to the meeting with his thank-offering for become a Christian; and at the last visit of some one has spoken unkindly to him or of Church) with his Episcopal brethren, in unpolished exterior. Let our people study day, and the come together again at tea, plored. him, and it rankles in his heart. He don't praying this particular petition; wonder- the laws of kindness, with regard to man- what a real outpouring of the heart there is I believe that prayer, by reason of great | Some years ago he had a brother who want to attend a prayer-meeting where such ing, at the same time, how they could have ner, and we can give them some assurance, then! People, not unlike birds, sing their variety of resources which are now under had wandered away, and the family knew labor to build up the Redeemers kingdom. men meet to pray. It would be far better, fallen upon so grave a theological error.— at least, that pastoral visits will be more wonderful than not whither, the suspense in regard to The school is five miles from any church, pardon before going into the meeting. Or, However remote may be the time, when, their children to respect the Christian family that is affectionate, and conversable, world. The heart is to recieve an inspiration and there were not a few—resulted in build a church there. The Sabbath is 10. Perhaps he has been driving a hard and whatever the peculiar features of the minister, and this favoritism, now combining any tidings of the lost or absent strictly observed now and good order is

gained such an advantage as he would not in the forms of prayer, by different this; a minister has accomplished more Prayer ought to be like that. It ought like to have another gain over him, and writers, or by the authorized appointees of good in some families, than in others. He to be something with so much joy, so much and liberty and riches of prayer. It is the distance personally to ask the prayers of of the Divine Saviour; "Ye will not come Why Thomas was not at the somehow it happens that he don't exactly the Episcopal Church, we cannot agree has led parents, and their dear children to appetite, so much pleasure in it, that when want of this knowledge which makes gray this meeting for him; if living, that he to me." They were addressed to a crowd he met at Zabdi's house. The women will the disciples are to have a prayer meeting (which is the same thing) scriptural teach- ment for the Bethany family? Favorit describing his glory, not because they have in heaven; and what a child may do on prayer. He regarded this case as illustrat- thoughts directed, in sweet and kindly be there—the sisters of Lazarus and Joses, to-night, to compare notes and to see what ings, our Episcopal brethren, and others ism arising from any other source is cer- any feeling at all, but because that is the earth in the presence of an indulgent but ing God's readiness to hear and answer the tones and words, to nature, to beauty, to and a few others seem very ordinary peo- the evidence is that the Lord has risen. who pray with them, for deliverance from tainly wrong and should be strictly avoided way they have heard men pray. There wise parent, that we may do, in our pray- cries of his people. ple compared with those at the party. He But Thomas has made up his mind that it such sudden change,— in watever form it by every Christian minister; but, when it are times when one is lifted into such a ers, in the presence of that Father in heavwonders why these who go to prayer-meet- is all a delusion of the imagination, and he might occur-instead of being in error, has its origin in the causes above men- vision of God that such prayer becomes en. tioned, and particularly in the last, we do spontaneous; and then it is grand and But it must not be force-work. It must it? Where is it? That is the question. find time to consult the Bible will one day Not a scribe, not a Pharisee, not a single that wherever "two or three should gather | The Christian Church has incorporated not perceive it criminality. Such families glorious; but when you are let down in be the expression of that which is gotten | What spirit is it? All these questions | find that he has time to be sick; he who

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. Freedom and Joy in Praver.

Friday Evening, July 22, 1870.

ing to night. To be sure, he has been up will not say he never was, but hope he was his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and ber how your fear and your diffidence well converse with him. And as with a perfect is nearer to you, and is more appreciative man who I well knew. The man cannot that without remedy." "Therefore" nigh shut your mouth; how, when you ly familiar friend you talk about the things of your thoughts and feeling and want. live the day out. Shot down in a murder-

amount very much to anybody.

ference in the degree of kindness, or only what a royal time they have when they rection. And I believe the time will come A young man arose in the meeting who influence of the Funday school the distiller in the manner? No doubt, with many, it come down to breakfast! How their when, in this sense, there will be freedom said he was a clergyman, and he had come was led to abandon his way of living and heart sends forth its pulsations through an And when they have been separated all that of all paths this has been the least ex- God's gracious answer to prayer, under the missionary thanked God for sending frequent. Let the heads of families teach best before going to bed at night. In a any discourse, than any oratory in the him became very painful. No inquiries— and a promising effort is being made to

him avoid the prayer-meeting. He knows all his hopes have been disappointed. He tending to have express and particular tokens of kindness will be forgotten. May Then, again, a great many persons, in gushing affection; if he gave you the tend- upon and murdered in cold blood, because no time for repentance will find an eternity that the good people won't say a word about had hoped that the prophecies and the ex- commandments for each; but, it not on the Lord bless the many families we fondly prayer, feel that they are bound to use the ency to rise in rapturous prayer, it is your they were Protestant Irish people, and in which repentance will be of no avail language of strong feeling in confession .- liberty to employ these elements in your chose to celebrate an event in their history he who cannot find time to work for others Though their heart is pulseless, they use communion with him. But if you were in their own way—the battle of the Boyne. may find an eternity in which to suffer for down near the door; but what if they but all this seems to be at an end. Christ implied or contextural teachings of Holy Bloopy Run, PA., July 26th, 1870. | the language of desire, and beseech and made so that your prayer never runs in These people went to a private park to himself.—H. More

himself alive, and forgiven him. How he righteous acts—adds: "and, behold, at whose relations to you are authoritive; and I do not pray. I used to worry over it. I not seem to him expedient to decline under pious people of England and Scotland. But perhaps this was not the reason why Thomas "was not with them when Jesus There is John, subdued, tender, and lov- ing he is not."

But perhaps this was not the reason why Thomas "was not with them when Jesus There is John, subdued, tender, and lov- ing he is not.

But perhaps this was not the reason why was terribly concerned about it. But I stands upon his dignity, and looks upon learned that this was a transient state stands upon his dignity, and looks upon learned that this was a transient state going to God and communing with him ought not to go into bondage by praying. They had, a right to protection. They

have rather hard work to prove his Epis- come as it were, so fear-bound, so restrict- but the state of mens minds determines of their tongue, and very little use of their That is one reason why pre composed forms We are in the hottest of the heats of to trust his own people. Itell you that But God, as he actually axists, is so gen- things, are very poor for the fluctuating in no wise lose their interest or their num- Rome itself. When shall we wake up to tle, so affable, so persuasive, so conciliating, wants of Christians. They are not elastic bers. It is good to go on a very oppressive pray that our liberties may not be clear so full of sympathy and real kindness, that enough. They do not measure all the day by reason of the scorching heat, and gone for ever? It is a horrible thing

if you could be with Jesus, as the repress- swells and tides of actual experience. But find the house well fillled, and the congre- that murder can be committed in New-York tative of God, a hour, in his earthly pres- personal and private prayer adapts itself - gation comfortable. The thick, massive for religious opinion's sake." ence, you never would be afraid to approach or should—to all evanescent moods of the walls of the old church are never penetrated : him again; and you would talk with him soul. And one ought to come to God with by the heat. The atmosphere within is DEATH .- To-day the world is like a masas freely as the disciples did when they joy and gladness. Almost every one has cool and comfortable. "It is a refuge from querade. High carnival is being held, and went with him to Emmaus, not knowing been taught to pray in the language of ven- the heat." We have never seen so much men wear their masks and dominoes, and his name, and talked all the way, while he eration and fear, and almost every one prays religious interest as now at this season of strut about, and we think that man a king, said but little until toward the close of thus. The idea of being glad in prayer in the year. Scarcely a day passes that we and this a mighty Oriental prince, and this It seems to me that there is but very else, almost shocks one's thoughts. And and anxiety. Young men stroll in here for over for the masque, daylight dawns; strip little enjoyment in prayer among the maj- when I speak of laughing in prayer, people an hour and are overtaken by an influence off your garments; every one of you put ority of those that pray. There are times say, "I would like to know what Mr. which brings them to pause and reflection, on your ordinary garments. Who goes when all Christians swell up into a trans- Beecher will bring in next. Laughing in and to ultimate conviction and conversion. out to the upobing room with greatest consatisfaction and relief. Times of great Psalms, if you will inform yourself of the within a few weeks. These persons discov- next dress will be a far more glorious vestsorrow drive men to God; and then there experience of the old Hebrew saints, you er themselves to the old missionary of the ment. Who shall go to that disrobingdiscourage his brethren, but what will be been a good reason why the account is ward ministers of the Gospel by certain for his are invited to some those who feel that the splendid character sometimes seasons of great joy and grati- And they had a better conception of bring- the meeting. They are invited to some those who feel that the splendid character sometimes seasons of great joy and grati- And they had a better conception of bring- the meeting. They are invited to some those who feel that the splendid character sometimes seasons of great joy and grati- And they had a better conception of bring- the meeting. is a feeling that prayer has helped them. - will find that joy almost turbulent to them. church, or to some habitual attendant upon room with the greatest tremor? Why, tude break upon the soul, and sweep away ing the whole nature to God than many of private place in the church for instruction they once wore will give place to beggary all conventions; and then men lift them- the ascetics of modern times have. There and prayer, and often they soon find relief and meanness-when for robes they shall

prayer meeting, "Thomas was not with only want to be visited at certain times, by answers somewhat to their idea of prayer. except through veneration. I cannot approach only yesterday, who had been smitten shame; for regal splendor, hissing and remainder only yesterday, who had been smitten shame; for regal splendor, hissing and remainder only yesterday, who had been smitten only yesterday. special invitation. And marvel not—(for But if you take the ordinary round of proach him in that way. To some men, by the hand of the Holy Spirit with deep proach. If any of our readers seem to be is it not more pleasant to have everything Christian men and women, it does not seem approaching God is like going into the ves- conviction for his sins. He went up the what they are not, let them be wise enough in its proper place, and nothing to do, but to me that their prayers amount very tibule of a temole. Everything sparkles steps to the gallery of the church, weeping, to think of the spade, the shroud, and the receive the coming guest, than to be taken much to them—and I suspect they do not when my thought rests upon God. I am not in conpany with the missionary. We follow-A Lutheran minister from Maryland, A great many times, prayer is mere malthat genial familiarity breathed into my might follow. When we arrived at the head test ourselves in the silence of the dying who supplied the church at Harper's Fer- chine-work to men. They are brought up to soul which comes from the cenfidence of of the stairs, we found the door into the hour, so let us judge ourselves now. ry, Virginia, immediately after the war, pray morning and night; and morning and love. I feel exactly like laying my hand gallery locked, and a man standing without, The Rev. H. W. Beecher, in his com- gave notice from the pulpit that if fami- night they do pray because they were upon the hand of Christ. I feel as though saving, "Not now, not now; they are have lies failed to invite him when his company brought up to do it. There is no move I could speak to him of things which amuse ing a season of prayer." So we stood rev. was desired, that he would send them word, ment in the heart--no impulse from with- and please me; of the frolics of my chil- erently waiting for a little time, knowing dren: of all moods and imaginations and that two inside were holding high converse er's Sunday school was organized three 8. Perhaps he is afraid of the Jews, since, was rather censorious upon the since and the since a afraid that they will come upon them and prayer book of the Episcopal Church, be. soon they acknowledged to their temporary not know how pleasant it is to live with in frivolity; but a rational wholesome mirth, man came down those same steps with his put them in prison; and yet it is but a few cause it contains a petition to be delivered pastor that it was far more pleasant to both those that he loves, and to greet them in As God made the soul, and made, among face beaming with delight. It turned out operation, one mile from the school-house; the morning. In a healthy family, that is others, these chords of mirth; and as com- afterward that the young man had found men and boys met there on Sunday to We remarked that some families are full of spring and buoyancy, in a family munion with him is bringing the whole soul Christ in that same hour. more kind to their ministers. Is this dif- where the inmates really love one another, to him, we have a right to prayer in that di-

free and joyour intercourse morning and whici it will receive nowhere else. But so one.

God gave you imagination, if he gave you men, women, and children should be set likely to find time to sin; he who can find

implore God to visit them, and pour out that way, but runs on an even and level have there picnic in their own way, and in spirit upon them. They go through their course, take that course. Some are didact- no way interfered with the right of others. ptayer, from beginning to end, using lan- ie in prayer, and it is their privilege to As the Catholic Irish had their own guage that implies deep emotion, without pray accordingly. There are gifts in pray-celebration, when the streets of New-York showing a particle of feeling. There are er, as there are in literature. Every man were filled with their processions, why times when the heart hungers for right- has a right to be true to his nature. Of should not Protestant Irishmen have their eousness; when the soul yearnes for God; prayers, some are ordinary, some are mod- processions? Who made the Catholic when natures absolutely pant, "as the hart erately good, and some are better, and now Irish a power to say who should and who panteth after the water-brooks;" and then and then there is one that is really good should not parade this city? I suppose that you have all experience such expressions are eminently proper; but The higher faculties work most in their Such were some of the remarks of a to go, had the evening been very pleasant. Perhaps it was the first meeting of the us to believe it a thing very desirable to both fear and bashfulness. You remember to take these forms of words which indicate higher states; but from the highest action Presbyterian clergyman. Said he: "I have But it looks likely to rain, and the streets kind he had ever been absent from; or that we ought rather times when you were young, and were intense desire, and use them you are cold to the lowest you are privileged to liberty been to see some of these dying people. are muddy, and his sandals are not very haps he was very often absent, and this to pray for deliverance from it, than to brought into the presence of Him who loves Husbands dying with their weeping wives

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

of prayer, though they be good for some summer; yet these daily meeting for prayer New-York is more Romish to day than such a way as you are glad in anything do not know of cases of religious awakening a haughty Indian chief. But the time is

very remarkdble circumstances.

long as we are tied up to a few forms and At length the suspense became agoniz- There is something of sadness as well as

THE NEW-YORK RIOTS.

"They gave offence, say the Catholic au-I was not speaking of official prayer. I thorities. What was the offence? That

"I have visited others of these dying victims. I have seen the agonized wives and wceping children of these dying men. Oh! when will the people of New York wake to the danger which surround our tree of liberty before it is cut down. I have been in Rome, been there when the Pope skulked out of the city to save his own head, afraid

Thomas "was not with them when Jesus at this wonderful, joyous, most important ister, while others are not. The latter selves up before God in a manner which are natures that cannot approach God in believing in Jesus. We saw a young have rags; for riches, poverty; for honor, selves up before God in a manner which are natures that cannot approach God in believing in Jesus. We saw a young selves up before God in a manner which are natures that cannot approach God in believing in Jesus. afraid to be happy in his presence. I have ed along, anxious to participate in what put his soul into the crucible, and as we

drink whiskey, play cards, run foot-races, shoot at a mark, &c., &c. Through the him to them, gave him a donation for his Sunday school mission, and promised to

acts of benevoleuce, to deeds of virtue, and to the source of all good-to God himself!

The power that moves them, where is CAN'T FIND TIME.—He who cannot

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Aug. 13, 1870. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.—The fall the 18th of August.

The fall session of this institution will begin on the 18th of August.

LUTHERVILLE SEMINARY.—The next term will commence on Monday, September 5th, as per advertisement. PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.—The fall

session begins on Thursday, September tion its mode of subscription imposes is but up to this writing we are unable to 1st. For particulars, see advertisement in treated as a nullity, the usages that con- trace them to any authentic source. The another column.

ERAN in Rebersburg and vicinity. He is authorized to receive backstanding subscriptions, and also subscriptions in advance from new subscribers.

Europe which would prevent the delegates tinguish it." from Germany and France from attending: Remarks by the Editor of American

Union Pacific Railroad .- Immense Sales of Land .- The aggregate sales of ending July 26th, 1870, was \$945,531; average price, 4,60 per acre. On July upwards of \$20,000 for that day.

informs us that Prof. Stoever had his life twenty has taken collections for foreign rection of Metz. General Von Kammer tual Life Insurance Company, of Phila- but a short time since it was resolved by delphia, on which he had made but three the Synods to take up collections for the plied to by the Prussian artillery.

ladelphia Press announces the sad intellistance, he gave \$30,000 to the theological seminary of Philadelphia. His death will be deeply felt and deplored.

ton, Delaware.

much larger than any one else.

House in America it is a plain, unpretending true. and comparatively inexpensive building, essting no more than many other houses of "theological culture" instituted between whose costly material and fancy work are the preachers ordained in the General in the place of large and commodious sale- Synod, who come from Gettysburg, Spring-

#### York County Conference.

This Conference met in Dallastown, seven miles south of York, on the evening of to say in vindication of the ministers of the first of this month. York County the General Synod. Conference is an earnest, working, live body, of Christian ministers and laymen. It has already accomplished a good work, and is, at each meeting, widening its power for good. The preaching, which is one of its principal duties, is always earnest, practical, and with God's blessing, never fails of leaving good impressions. The subjects for discussion, are generally such as relate to the fuller development of the material, moral and spiritual powers of the churches. Questions which only engender strife, are seldom brought forward. Life is too short,

A new pastoral district was formed, consisting of Stahly's, Stubly's, Frye's, Bly meier's, and Dallastown, the pastor to be located in the latter place.

A committee, consisting of Revs. Parference confirmed.

It was recommended that Ziegler's, New Salem, Saddler's, and Mt. Pleasant, form a second pastoral district. Rev. J. Conaway is at present serving nearly all these congregations. But it is likely that but extreme illness ever deterred him it again. he will confine his labors to those congregations composing the second pastoral district recommended by Conference. At present he has more than any man can had remained and increased. The high other papers which I find I can do without

Resolved, That hereafter, the second session of each Conference be devoted to the purity and lovliness of his character date my subscription from that day. the interest of the Sabbath school cause. Adjourned, to meet on the first Monday of November, in brother Alleman's charge.

How To PRESERVE CORN.—The following is given as a good recipe for preserving corn :- Take good juicy corn, and pick or which had separated man from man, with the Lutheran Church. This should encourcut off the ends. Put a layer of corn in a the spirit of the true Samaritan, he saw age us to exert ourselves still more to make stone pot, then on it a layer of salt, and so only the wounds. on till the pot is full, Put a cover on and He was the enemy of no one, and God paper in the church. a stone to press it down. Put salt in the pity the man who could be the enemy of John.—Here is another letter from a eral Council is different from the statement bottom of the pot. Corn put up in this way one so full of generous impulses and good Lutheran minister in the State of New on the same point, actually contained in will keep good for two seasons.

A Vindication of the General

makes the following extract from the Luth- of our readers have access to those papers, eran Observer and accompanies it with its and therefore it will not be necessary to own comment to the disparagement of the give the war news much in dettil in the

individualism among us, that the great to the Prussians. Before this reaches our and congregations, pay little or no respect readers no doubt other battles will have session of this institution will begin on majority of the District Synods, pastors to the enactments of either the District or been fought and may be the contest decid-SUSQUEHANNA FEMALE COLLEGE. the General Synod. Not a hundred con- ed. We take the following from the daily gregations took up a collection to pay the expenses of the special session of the General Synod, not one pastor in four has taken a collection for Home Missions, not between the French forces under Marshal one in 20 for Foreign Missions, and hardly M'Mahon and the Prussian forces under 1 in 50 for the Treasury of the Publication the Crown Prince, and the results is a doctrinal standard of the General Synod, subsequent severe action in which the sight of a "swill cart?" REBERSBURG, PA.-Mr. Samuel Frank uniformity in practice, and homogeneity is acting as agent for the American Luth- in character, indispensable to ecclesiastical wing and the Prussian left. The slaughter which you know, we discussed two weeks More than this may have been taught by Springs, Schoharie county, N. Y.

national efficiency, rendered impossible."

SUNBURY.—Mr. J. H. Engel is agent ing all along, and we are rejoiced to find o'clock in the morning and was fought we request an those who are in arrears for subscriptions to pay him. All who have not yet paid in advance for the present year should pay to him as soon as possible. for this paper in Sunbury and vicinity. that the Observer has come to see it and to with desperation until four o'clock in the ent year should pay to him as soon as possipreachers being introduced into the Genelocal dentity surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congregation of Tiffin, Ohio, requests corlectly surpassed himself, &c.; but as progress against an opponent when he congr THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE, that was known to the men whom the General force the Crown Prince had we are not appointed to meet in September in New Synod's Synods are yearly ordaining? informed, but it was probably superier in The "unnatural excrescences," we are numbers to the French. There were not York City, we understand now, has been afraid, have become chronic, and must less than 180,000 or 200,000 men on both lies as superintendent of the preparatory which he has invented. This he does, not lies as superintendent of the preparatory from floor to ceiling. postponed by the committee for one year. more and more control all the life that is sides engaged in the action, and if we ever not long ago. He is absent from home so by carefully considering the portions of the department of Pennsylvania College. Corthis was done on account of the war in left in the body, if they do not utterly ex-

out of four pastors of the General Synod's sian columns, which were following in hot

about \$350. His family will now realize ministers have not yet had an opportunity sions of General Barnekow and Lieut. was a very prominent lay member of the as it should be, but what can be gained by was then opened along the whole line, Synod. No minister in the General Synod

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION .-- The Penn- of the Augsburg Confession without being sylvania State Teachers' Association will expelled from the ministry. When the hold its seventeenth annual convention at Dr. further says that, "the usages which Lancaster, on the 9th, 10th and 11th of the Confession carries with it are bartered of the Crown Prince, Frederick William August. It promises to be a very large away, we are somewhat at a loss to un- over the united French corps de armee of meeting. Addresses and lectures will be derstand his meaning. The only usages delivered by the President Prof. H. S. especially mentioned in the Augsburg Con-Jones, Erie, Pa.; Wm. C. Cattell, D. D. fession are private confession and absolu-President Lafayette College; Mariot Bro- tion, and the ceremonies of the mass .sius, Esq., Lancaster; Rev. L. Van Bok. Does Dr. Conrad wish them to be retained. kelen, Maryland; T. Clarkson, Wilming. or would he "barter them away" for something better? The Confession itself expressly states that "uniformity in ceremo-RATIO.—Everybody knows that it is nies is not essential to the unity of the cheaper to do a big business than a little church." When such things are written one. The man who does a million is under by an editor of a paper that claims to be far less expense, comparatively, than one preeminently the organ of the General who does only a hundred thousand. One Synod, then we may well exclaim, "Save reason why Wanamaker & Brown under- us from our friends." As regards the re-

might be some foundation for them, if the While Oak Hall is the Largest Clothing strictures of the Lutheran Observer were We are perfectly willing to have a test

> from Philadelphia, and have no fears as to This much we felt ourselves constrained

> field, and Selinsgrove, and those who come

The Funeral of Prof. Stoever.

place in Philadelphia from the house of by the fungus growth of Symbolism, that were present, and many also from a dis tance. From Gettysburg, Dr. Brown and Prof. Baugher, as representatives of the for your paper hereabouts before Synod. institutions with which Prof. Stoever was lying within the bounds of the Conference. York, on the part of the Board of Trustees so intimately connected, and Dr. Baum of of Pennsylvania College, was present.

the Scriptures.

Rev. V. L. Conrad gave a short biogra and excellencies of the deceased. Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg said he had been

son, Lilly and Menges, was appointed, to several years. He knew much of his pub large number of subscribers before the use their exertions with the congregations lie and private life; and had seen him in to have this recommendation of the Conand toils, in affliction, in sorrow, and un- Lutheran minister in the East Pennsylvader provocation, but never had he seen nia Synod who had discontinued our pahim manifest other than the same quiet, per a short time ago, because he thought forgiving and christian spirit. None was he could not afford it, but he finds that he ever more faithful than he, and nothing cannot do without it, so he subscribes for from the performance of duty.

Rev. Dr. Krauth had known the deceased from a boy, and their friendship possibly attend to, and do justice to him- estimate put upon him was from the known much better than the AMERICAN LUTHE- also published in the daily paper in con- 6. "Whoever eats this bread eats the body virtues which had adorned his life. He RAN, so you will please send it on again, nection with the proceedings of the Synod. of Christ." Do not these clearly teach was a good man and true. In the home immediately. If possible, send me the back numbers from July 1st, 1870, and possible and have done much to the Bodily Presence? was seen. To the church in all her varied love the AMERICAN LUTHERAN and find ! interests he devoted all his talents and en- can not do without it. May God bless and Pennsylvania Synod. Hence the members ergies. In the state he was animated by prosper it and its veteran Editor."

sentiments of the purest patriotism.

works.

sylvania, by workmen who were digging a Trinity Lutheran Church. He was born published in your paper. That institution against him, the Pennsylvania Synod and Christ is oral or Sacramental when in the that many present resolved to double their recognized as the echoes of his ewn graci- remarkable medicine, to any one sending in Germantown in 1820.

War in Europe.

The secular papers are now filled with The Lutheran & Missionary of last week details of the bloody war in Europe. Most AMERICAN LUTHERAN. On Saturday the "The General Synod is thus described 6th inst. a great battle was fought which by the Observer of July 15th: "So deep-lasted from 9 o'clock A. M., untill y rooted are the elements of a licentious 4 o'clock P. M. resulting in a great victory

is repudiated with impunity; the obliga. French are said to have been victorious, and thus the degree of unity in sentiment, Speicheren, of Woerth, or Hagrenau. Missionary? The forces engaged were the French right union, Synodical co-operation, and denomion both sides was probably great, as the French are represented by the Prussian "This is exactly what we have been say- severely. The battle commenced at nine his account he writes:

BERLIN, August 7.—The advance slandered in the above extracts both by the corps, under General Frossard. was defeat- Missionary Lutheran Observer and by the Lutheran & ed near Saarbruek. Frossard's corp bechurches has taken collections for home pursuit of the retreating French, overtook opened a terrific canouade, which was re-

payments amounting in the aggregate to Publication Society, and, therefore, the At the sound of the canonade the divito lay this object fully before their people. Gen. Stulpnagel moved forward to support the attack of General Von Kammer. It must be canfessed that the virtue of Lieut. Gen. Von Goeben then assumed benevolence has not been developed among command of the entire Prussian army and our ministers and people to such a degree continued the assault. A tremendous fire ing declaration, that "The Augsburg Con- most determined resistance upon the part fession is repudiated with impunity," he of its defenders. The Prussians follwed disorganized, were routed totally and driv- must say-Farewell!"

en to flight, being unable to rally. can openly repudiate a fundamental article Before evacuating the town of Saarbruck they applied the torch and fired the town. MAYENCE. - August 7th - Yesterday a brilliant victory was won at Hagenau by the Third German army under command Marshal M'Mahon, Canrobert and Dafailly, Untill now about six thousand prisoners have been brought in, over one hundred of whom are officers. Besides these six matrailleuses, thirty odd cannon and two eagles were taken. King William of Prussia, upon receiving the official announcement at his headquar-

ters of the Crown Prince's victory, dispatched the following telegram immediatly to Queen Augusta: Wonderful luck has attended us in this Prussions fired a salute of one hundred guns upon the field of battle. WILLIAM.

Between Peter, James,

and John. John -Here is a letter addressed diwishes us success and praises our paper.

has to say. John.—(Reads.)

can Lutheran Church craft in its present RAN. I expect to obtain a few subscribers With cordial greetings, I remain yours,

imagination, and I like the concluding part nod. What Synod does he belong to?

sometime in October.

Peter.-You must thank him for his associated with him as an instructor for kind wishes, and hope he may obtain a meeting of the East Pennsylvania Synod. John.-Here is another letter from a

Peter.-Read this letter also.

John.—(Reads.) "I have now discontinued one of my

In the late struggle, forgetting that is becoming indispensable to the ministers in hence the clamors of the invisible watch-

with his name engraved upon it, has been found, near Reedville, Mifflin county, Pennsylvania, by workmen who were digging a spiritual, but of a Sacramental or or at the two. The tidings man says: "The work of the body of Christ." "The occasion was one of the Shepherd, we must tread so closely in the shepherd, we must tread

AMERICAN LUTHERAN."

tyles are joyous" on that account.

subject for us to discuss in the Sanctum; Other Romish doctrines, and aspects of treated as a numry, the usages that con- trace them to any authensic source. The doctrine, trace them to any authensic source. The what else do you find in the Lutheran & doctrine, concerning the Lord's Supper,

James .- I have no doubt this was writ-

ten in sarcasm of Dr. Siess who "puffed" it will not foot up less than thirty or forty this communication in manuscript, or else he would not have permitted this sarcastic Lutheran:—The General Synod is grossly the French centre, comprising the Second paragraph to appear in the Lutheran and

Peter.-Your conjecture is plausible.-Union Pacific Railroad lands for the year ending July 26th, 1870, was \$945.531; Lutheran Observer and by the Lutheran de gan to retreat towards Metz on Friday night. The heads of the victorious Prustones of the page of interest this week?

John.-"Insulanus" has a very interest-29th, the receipts for sales of land were missions," but if the truth were known, we them on Saturday morning. The French ing letter, from which it appears that the believe not one out of twenty has failed to were formed in line of battle in a strong Germans are not satisfied with the Philad-Life Insurance.—The Gettysburg Star do so. It is not true that "not one in town to the west of Saarbruck, in the discontinuous continuous and talk of establishing and the living and the dead; 3. The sacring in the living and the dead; 3. Th insured for \$5,000. About two years ago missions," but on the contrary we believe opened the attack and advanced to the ashe took out a policy in the Penn Mu- not one in twenty has neglected it. It is sault of the French position. The guns and then concludes with the following we taught that His (Christ's) flesh is torn

"If they think they ought to have one, other food." then in God's name let them undertake

### Communications.

For the American Lutheran.

new great victory won by Fritz. Let us "Tidings" in the Lutheran & Missionary of clear them of the imputation, they re- pel, and a faithful pastor, and sustains a thank God for His mercies. The victorious Aug. 4th. But as this caption has not the tained the statements, and then contradic- higher reputation in the congregation sell everybody is that they do a business so marks of the Lutheran & Missionary there | Conversation in the Sanctum, | tell with certainty whether the "Tidings" one place, by denials in another—as a cer- his position as our pastor, had he not felt rectly to our Sanctum in which the writer that he is the same. But who would be that while the old gentleman referred to, gregation have lived together in perfect so rash as to do this on so great a subject! did not claim that the stone was actually harmony and peace. Peter.—Read it, and let us hear what he Of late there have been some little mis- meal, (because thus put where meal should 4th. We cheerfully and cordially comsiles thrown in the direction of this be) and did not force his family and friends mend him to any pastoral charge that may "Peter, James and John, I wish you suppose that he has withdrawn—especially bolical teachers, would compel all to gulp cient minister of the Gospel of Jesus 24.—What world renowned works of art it. When sixteen years old, I went to S success. You are sometimes a little sharp, when he is no longer to be seen at his post; down without exception the whole of the Christ, and worthy of their confidence and would Paul see around him as he stood on to work. I was to receive forty dollars a but then old sores need cauterizing. Your but recollecting that his "Tidings" show errors and absurdities which they have esteem. paper is a needed plank in the the Amerihis inveterate tendency to see things in a crammed into this huge volume of symconditions. Some of the old planks which different way from other people, one would bols, in times past we most trusted have proved again conclude that he would not withdraw, But the author "of tidings," objects to themselves to be so permeated with the and so, as Dr. Seiss would say, it is "ming-one of the citations of the paper heretofore bigotry of foreign lands, and so affected by led." Perhaps his position is like that of mentioned, because it is from the Visita. some of the synods of the General Council, tion Articles, which he intimates the Genhis brother in law, Mr. Monroe. Nearly the ship must founder, unless they are reall the Lutheran ministers of Philadelphia placed by fresh American live oak timbers, —the Iowa Synod for example. Or it time the citation was given, it was our friend Rev. G. M. Rhodes, in Colum-tions?" such as you boys sometimes hew out may be, that he gets the tidings ready and stated that the Visitation Articles bia, Pa. We found our young friend and tottering walls of the General Council to confessions received by the General Counties Rhodes labors

trial of Rev. A. R. Horne.

As the difference in doctrine between the General Synod, to which the Church at Williamsport belongs, and the General from it and sacrifice all their interests in will suffice. it, a paper was filed during the trial to show

this difference of doctrine, and thereby, to . We believe, teach and confess, that in show the wrong attempted upon the mem- the Lord's Supper, the body and blood of bers. This paper was not only read before Christ are truly and essentially, or substanthe Synod, when there was a consid- tially, present, and with the bread and erable number of citizens present, but was wine are truly administered and received." people and have done much to turn publi sentiment against the Horne party and the of that Synod feel the necessity of coun-Peter.-I am glad to hear that our paper | teracting the effect of that paper; and

> man of the present week. ment of the doctrines imputed to the Gen-

symbolical element which crowded Dr. we are all Roman Catholics in our doctrine Christ are received and partaken of orally Sternberg out of Hartwick Seminary is concerning the Lord's Supper. The paper by all who cat and drink the consecrated stone of the chapel of Grace Church, in well doing. Though faint hearted and fully controlled. As soon as I can consist- read as heretofore stated, says: "In these bread and wine in this holy Sacrament." | 38th street above Haverford, was laid on discouraged, perhaps, with sowing and not ently drop one or two of the papers I now symbolical books thus received by the Form of Concord-Epitome-VII, 6. Sunday, the 31st inst., according to an seeming to reap, toil on; in many a little take, I will resume my subscription for the General Council, but not by the General "We believe, teach, and confess, that the nouncement. Rev. E. W. Hutter, D. D., cottage your words of life, unknown to Peter .- Do you find anything interest- 1. On the Bodily Presence of Christ in bread and wine, not only spiritually man the pastor, participated in the services their all upon him who taketh away the ng the Lutheran & Missionary this week? the Lord's Supper;" and then the paper through faith, but also orally or with the and delivered addresses on the occasion. sins of the world. Though your little John.—It seems that "Watchman" has goes on to quote literally certain portions of lips." If the bread and wine are the real The Sabbath school enlivened the exercises charge may be among the lowly and despised

Peter.—The Lutheran & Missionary that the General Council men are "All not this a material eating? Is n t the are encouraging. ays claim to a very high degree of literary Roman Catholics in their doctrine con- wine (the blood) swallowed, and the bread elegance and refinement, and I am, there- cerning the Lord's Supper." But the (body) masticated? Where then is the fore, astonished that it will admit such low other statement-by the paper itself-is, maliciousness in drawing such an inference James.—It is, however, in perfect keep- trine of the "Bodily Presence of Christ rather an inexcusable absurdity—a stupidng with the character of "Watchman" as in the Lord's Supper." The force of the ity mingled with perverseness, in those who a public scavenger. What could be more one is to charge them with all the Romish persist in such declarations? M. O. Society. The Augsburg Confession, the Prussian victory. There are rumors of a joyous to the heart of a hog than the doctrines concerning the Eucharist, and that of the other is to charge them with Peter.—This is too low and vulgar a the doctrine of the Bodily Presence only than that of the Bodily Presence, were a call to the Sharon charge, desires his ago. A correspondent gives an account of the citations from the Symbolical Books Account to have fought bravely, and having account to have fought bravely, and having the choice of position, the Prussians, as the choice of position the paper. But why does the choice of position, the Prussians, as the choice of position the paper. But which Revs. Missionary makes the tollowing comment: the attacking party, must have suffered Rath and Groh officiated. In concluding the "Tidings" man make the statement so broad, so comprehensive and unqualified? "If we were reporting for some one else | Manifestly to make it more easy of refuta-

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ral Synod come from Selinsgrove or Springfield, and theological culture is nearly unlinear to the grant prisoners. There were five divisions of the French, under you don't believe in 'puffs,' we let it all himself determines the position of the opfield, and theological culture is nearly unlinear to the grant prisoners. There were five divisions of the French, under you don't believe in 'puffs,' we let it all pass."

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> language does not express the ideas attributed to them, but only by quoting contradictory statements from other parts of the Symbols. He cites the following from the Form of Concord, Article VIII. "We unanimously reject and condemn all the following erroneous articles: 1. The papistical tran-substantiation; 2. The pathe living and the dead; 3. The sacrilig- in the Lutheran Church, in New Berlin, Temples of the Holy spirit. entirely German seminary of their own.— one part of the sacrament is given to the ber 6th, 1870. Rev. D. Kloss, pastor loci. in pieces with the teeth, and digested as

it without further delay. Better that Now none of this at all applies to the Church in Mansfield. Ohio, on Wednesthey should do this and put forth their doctrine of the Bodily Presence—the point day evening August 17th A. D. 1870. strength than to feel dissatisfied. O, that under discussion, but only to other papistthe Lord would enable them to realize, some extent, how absolutely necessary it ical doctrines, as the miraculous change is to provide English ministers also, and of the bread and wine, the sacrifice of the to ask themselves the question whether mass for the sins of the people, the giving the Lutheran and Missionary writes: "We they, the German pastors and congrega- of only one part of the sacrament, and were glad to learn that Rev. Mr. Groff, of and we hoped to have the German brethren mounts the rack, and fires away sometimes was a very prominent lay member of the Synod of Pennsylvania, who has probably given more money to benevolent objects of the synod of Pennsylvania, who has probably also to the day our enemies an opportunity to triumph over given more money to benevolent objects of the sacrament, and sit should be, but what can be gained by which continued steadily to advance up which continued steadily to advance up which some had our enemies an opportunity to triumph over the benevolent objects of the sacrament, and were glad to learn that Rev. Mr. Groff, of the heights. At the summit a fierce contest took place; but the German pastors and congregations, are doing all they can to save the heights. At the summit a fierce contest took place; but the German brethren which some had our enemies an opportunity to triumph over the heights. At the summit a fierce contest took place; but the German brethren which some had our enemies an opportunity to triumph over the heights. At the summit a fierce contest took place; but the German brethren which some had our enemies an opportunity to triumph over the heights. At the summit a fierce contest took place; but the German brethren which some had our enemies an opportunity to triumph over the heights. At the summit a fierce contest took place; but the generally upon some subject entirely for the sacrament, and sait should be, but what can be gained by which continued steadily to advance up the heights. At the summit a fierce contest took place; but the generally upon some subject entirely for the sacrament, and they the same of the provent those fearful and vast losses which prevent those fearful and vast losses which the heights. At the summit a fierce contest took place is the heights and they the same of the provent those fearful and vast losses which prevent those fearful and vast losses which the heights and they the same of the provent the s have resulted from an indifference to pro- that the body was torn in pieces with the received a unanimous call to that place .vide English pastors and churches at the teeth. They do not deny that the real, It is hoped this church may not remain who have built themselves churches. A mony with any part of the exercises. fession is repudiated with impunity," he again slanders the ministers of the General who have built themselves churches. A mony with any part of the exercises.—

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right time. But my sheet is full, and I was any part of is in the sacrament. But even it these his way clear to accept the call extended." quotations, by our author, did contain a direct denial of the doctrine of the Bodily Presence, it would be nothing but a denial. lowing action was taken by the Council of It would be no clearing up of the state- the Lutheran church of Bucyrus, Ohio: ments themselves, but only a contradiction WHEREAS, Rev. J. H. Brown has ten-Horne-Pennsylvania-Sy- of them. This is just the objection to dered his resignation as our pastor. We Outrage at Williams- the Symbolical Books; that instead of be- the members of the Church Council of St. ing cleared of erroneous statements, other | Paul's Lutheran congregation of Bucyrus, CLAMOR OF AN INVISIBLE WATCHMAN. contradictory assertions are put in to coun. Ohio, deem it our duty to offer the follow-Next to the heavy labors of Dr. Seiss, terbalance them. The very quotations ing testimonial: put forth at Williamsport, with a view to made by this writer, show, that the teach. 1st. During the three-and-a-half years of carry into effect there the joint plot of ings of the party which first put them his ministry among us, Rev. J. H. Brown Rev. Horne and members of the Pennsyl- forth had led men to think that they held has sustained an umblemished Christian vania Synod, we have the faint and less direct efforts of minor agencies. One of sity for the denial. Instead of changing these is presented under the caption of or modifying these statements, so as to an able and efficient minister of the Gosusual adjunct: "By a Watchman,—which ted them by other statements. They and community now than when he first "Watchman" is Rev. J. Fry—one cannot counterbalanced the erroneous teachings in came among us, and could have retained of this week are by the veritable "Watch- tain very conservative old gentleman bal- it to be his duty to resign and go elseman," himself, or by some other anced the grist and the stone in his meal where. members in that numerous body, of which bag, instead of dispensing with the useless we hear so much. One might conjecture incumberance. The difference however is, istry in this place, his family and the con-

what these "preeminent," confessions teach same result! The following notice of the tourists made their way, through banks of careful and economical, that nine tenths go to transfer it, is so great that the members on the subject of the Bodily Presence, so installation of the pastor we clip from the of the church could not, in conscience, as to determine for himself, whether the Lutheran Observer: make the change, but would be obliged, if statement of the paper heretofore menthe church were transferred, to withdraw tioned is true. A few brief quotations lately elected pastor of the Lutheran guide along, must have perished. Men

Form of Concord VII, (affirmative) 1.

bread and wine in the Eucharist, are the to sustain him by their sympathies and alluding to some inconsistencies she had refused to yield to their demands, and let true body and blood of Christ, which are prayers. administered and received not only by Rev. D. P. Rosenmiller, of Lancaster, Now, without doubt, that teacher was a strike as well as they could. There must rious, but by impious Christians." If the conducted the liturgical services in an im-This "tidings" man begins by making bread and wine ARE the body and blood, pressive manner, and received the confirm. ed in the spiritual welfare of her class, but by this long period of idleness in coal rethe American Lutheran the very best an erroneous statement. That is his statebody and blood. What difference is there through the officers of the church, of the evil, and thus her influence for good had it is about over. then between this and trans-substantiation? call to brother Rhodes as pastor, who. in a been, in a great measure, destroyed. It Form of Concord Declaration, VII.- short but earnest and stirring address, ac- is in vain that we attempt to direct the An Eminent Divine says, "I have been York, who had also discontinued for want the paper referred to, as filed before the "Consequently, he (Paul) must speak, not cepted the duties pertaining thereto, and young to Jesus, while we curselves are using the Peruvian Syrup. It gives me After the addresses the Rev. Dr. Stork of means. In a business letter he writes as Synod. This will be seen by comparing of a spiritual, but of a Sacramental or oral

WEST PPILADELPHIA. - The corner-

burnt to the ground. The congregation immediately went to work to rebuild their Rev. Nellis Klock having accepted took up subscriptions and with the aid re ceived from neighboring congregations will John.—I find another allusion to "puffs," not charged upon them by that paper.— correspondents to address him at Sharon be able to build a house that shall in some SUNBURY:-The Lutheran congregation house. The congregation deserves credit

walls of the addition, some 20 feet, are LIONVILLE, PA.—Rev. S. Sentman, of does is to attempt to refute the position Adams county, Pa., to enter upon his du- The building is frame 32 by 24 feet and journals I get, that other denominations

Last april, one year ago, this organization was affected at this place with but 21 members, since that time we have added 14.-SUGAR VALLEY, PA.—Rev. Wm. H. Gotwald is ready to entertain invitations to The prospects are very encouraging. We held our first communion on monday in the vacant congregations. Congregations desirous of securing the services of a pastor newly consecrated temple. Truly, it was a should address him at Sugar Valley, Clin. solemn and interesting season, and my The Northern Conference of the soul and body with all their powers and pistical sacrifice of the mass offered for Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will meet impulses to God, and fitted to be living

> THE NEW JERSE SYYNOD .- Rev. Duey ablest minds in all churches. I know very writes: "Before the formation of our well that when a Conference or Synod is Synod, there were some eighteen or twenty called to meet at some place there is then Lutheran ministers in this State who be. and there a Sunday school show, the school longed, some to the old Pennsylvania is put up to show how well they can sing, or annual Convention of Wittenberg Synod Synod, some to the East Pennsylvania, and recite, (and seldom if ever they do it as (Ohio) will meet in the English Lutheran some to the New York Synod. The par- well as when in their accustomed session ticular interest of this State's Church was on the Sabbath day) or get off some kind neglected. The funds collected in our of an arrangement which has occasioned Churches went to New York and Pennsyl- weeks of preparation and labor, and then vania. Little or nothing was done for there is a "look around" for some good Church extension. Our Synod was formed brother to address the children, who

TESTIMONIAL OF RESPECT.—The fol

2nd. He has sustained the reputation of

WM. H. GOTWALD, Secretary.

H. L. WILES, Secretary.

WITTENBERG SYNOD .- The XXXIVth

DAYTON OHIO .- A correspondent of

"Watchman," and therefore, one might to swallow it as veritable food, these sym- extend to him a call, as an able and effi-

John Brehman, Jacob Poundstone, Samuel McCrery, William Hoover, Martin Sidner, Joseph H. Beard, J. P. Boyer, Daniel Picking,

Church Council. COLUMBIA, PA.—We had the pleasure tions? then procures some one else to go upon the were not put in the "Preeminent," list of his estimable wife very much pleased with concerning God? cil but that they might be regarded as earnestly and zealously to build up the facts? But whoever this man of "tidings" may belonging to the ordinary list, whose ex- church, and the members, so far as we can be, he labors hard in the columns of the stance is implied by denominating a cer- learn, are ardently attached to their new same words? Lutheran & Missionary, to prove that the tiin number as "preeminent." Our critic, pastor, and feel very much encouraged in The following persons took part in the of his letter which promises us a lot of new doctrines of the Pennsylvania Synod and however, does not say, that the quotation reference to the future growth and prosand other questions too vital, to spend time the exercises: Dr. C. F. Schaffer read subscribers before the meeting of his Sy. the General Council, are not "papistical"—from the Visitation Articles teaches any perity of the congregation. This is the whole. as many persons at Williamsport were led thing contrary to the doctrinal position of congregation, let it be remembered, that John.—He belongs to the East Penn. to believe by the simple citations made the General Council. Do the General Rev. Brobst held up in his German paper, phy and touched upon the many virtues sylvania Synod which meets in Harrisburg from their symbolical books, during the Council and the Pennsylvania Synod re- as an instance of the ruinous consequences ject the teachings of the Visitation Arti- of the so called "New Measures." Would darkness. They look to you for light, and

"The installation of Rev. G. M. Rhodes, 28th, 1870.

The charge to the pastor was delivered by the Rev. M. Rhodes, of Lebanon .-The discourse was a direct and earnest appeal, fully showing forth the duties of the pastor to the people. The charge to the Smalcald Articles VII. "Concerning the paster, in the light of the Scriptures, were "She need not talk to me; I consider my- long period, the workingmen are about to Sacrament of the Altar, we hold that the clearly set forth, and especially their duty self as good as she is;" at the same time come to terms. The company positively

will never prosper as we desire, until that the General Council, by representing that Lord's Supper, the true, essential body of diligence in the work of the Lord."

Synod, there are the following statements: body and blood of Christ are received with Prof. V. L. Conrad, and Rev. S. A. Hol- you, may call the sinful and erring to cast ound a "swill cart," and he says "the the Symbols without note or comment. body and blood, and are partaken of, not with appropriate singing. The attendance of society—and such as even you may Now the one statement—by "Tidings"—is by faith simply, but orally with the lips, is was good, and the prospects of this mission think too rough and degraded almost to reand vulgar blackguardism into its colums. that the General Council receives the doc statements? Is there not by Rev. Dr. Baum, of York, Pa., and Rev. a Saviour, and some little weary heart, G. P. Weaver, the pastor of the congregation. It is well known to our readers that the Lutheran church at Wrightsville was struck by lightning a few months ago and

temple; they selected a more eligible spot, respects surpass the glory of the former

to the amount of nearly the entire indebtedness. After which the services of consecration were attended to by the pastor .-

prayer is, all who were present to partake of that feast of love, may have consecrated G. E.

German congregations have been formed, eign to what has been sung, or in harbrother Burrell's charge, and another is business as is done most of the time at building in brother Devoe's charge where these meetings, just as though the brethized in brother Cline's charge who are fit- prepared to stay all through the sessions. ting up a new church for themselves, and and then spend at least one day, in discussbrother Cline's people are building a splen- ing the question of Sunday school teachdid edifice at Spruce Run. Thus you see, ing, and the hundreds of other Sundaysome little has been done by us."

All communications intended for this Col-

Mr. Rebman, enclosed find answers to the Bible Questions in the AMERICAN LU-THERAN of the past two weeks: 1. The Israelites. Luke 26. 17.

2. Demetrius. Acts 19. 24. 3. Never. Luke 6. 13. 4. Genesis. 15. 13. 14. 5. Seventy-five years. Genesis 12. 4.

Chronicles I. 1-15. Very Respectfully, MOLLIE ANTHONY. York Springs, August 8, 1870.

6. Because the Lord told him not. 1st

A SESSION ON PAUL ACTS XVII. 23-

his address? How does he introduce his subject? What does he commend in the Atheni-

What is the meaning of too supersti-

Whom had Paul heard utter almost the

like the life. Penitents seeking the way of life, are often troubled with mists and to God we had many more congregations if your way is obscure like theirs, how shall been there before, and but for experienced trial will find it so. church at Columbia, Pa., took place June and women seeking Mount Zion with tearfilled eyes and aching hearts, need a guide to assist in hours of gloom and peril-not been on a strike. During all that period a guide that will stop and lecture, but one they and their families, numbering perhaps who, knowing the way, will show it to those twenty thousand or more persons, have seeking it .- Western Advocate.

BE CONSISTENT.—How important it is congregation was delivered by the Rev. that Sabbath-School instruction should P. Rizer, of Hummelstown, and was very be enforced by the daily life and example ed to be resumed. In the mines of the solemn and impressive. The obligations of the teacher! Not long since a young Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company and duties of the congregation to their lady, speaking of her teacher, remarked: where there has been a strike also for a ous voice, may be heeded and accepted. him their address.

ceive any good-yet they may be more susceptible to gospel truth than the richly WRIGHTSVILLE, PA.—The corner-stone clothed members of a neighboring class. of a Lutheran church at Wrightsville, For the poor have but little to love, but was laid on Sunday, the 31st of August, little worldly attractions to keep them from pining for maternal love, of which perhaps it knows not even the shadow by experience, may bestow upon Jesus, because he loves it, all the love its little nature is capable of posessing. You may be training under God some Chalmers, Payson, or Carey, who, through our teaching will rise o bless the nations with gospel truth, and whose stars of rejoicing will be yours also Toil on, then, while the day lasts, and when nations are gathered together before the throne of God, you may find many a little one of earth receiving a greater reward and standing higher in the kingdom of DEDICATION .- Sunday July 24th, the heaven, than those who upon earth stand new Lutheran Church of Muncy Hill, higher in the world's esteem, because of wealth, honor, and goodly birth

TOIL ON, TEACHERS !- Weary not in

WHY IS IT ?-Brother Rebman :- Can you inform me why it is, that at our meetings of Conferences and Synods, seldom, if ever, any notice is taken of the Sunday school?

I notice from the various Sunday school

have their institutes, conventions, &c., and yet to the best of my knowedge, I have never known such a meeting to be held by any of our own church organizations.-Can it be possible we haven't the talent? I know this is not so, and I will not trust myself to think, that those who are foremost at our Synods and Conferences care nothing for these things. Then why is it, that the Sunday school men and women of the Church have never been brought together in conclave to deliberate, and exchange thoughts and opinions, upon a theme that is engaging the attention of the a new congregation has been formed .- ren were afraid they were wearing out Another new congregation has been organ- their welcome, why don't our ministers go school questions that we plain people, are anxious to be instructed upon upon. As a number of our Synods meet in the fall, is not this a good time for our ministers and laymen to be thinking about the matter?

[Our good friend "Inquirer" has so well handled his subject, that we can only add "Why is it?" and wait for a reply from some of our Pastors or active laymen. Who will enlighten us? Who will enlighten, and who will be the first to make a move in the right direction?]

SECRET OF SUCCESS .- Dr. Todd visited some large paper mills, owned by a wealthy man who began life without a capital, and, after looking at them thoroughly, inquired of the owner the secret of his great financial success. The wealthy manufacturer

replied : I don't know as there is any secret about year, and my food-no more-no less. My What wisdom and skill does he show in clothing and all my expenses must come out of the forty dollars. I then solemnly promised the Lord that I would give him one tenth of my wages, and also that I would save another tenth for future capital. This resolution I carried out, and after laying aside one tenth for the Lord, I had at What is the meaning of "your devo- the end of the year much more than a tenth for myself. I then promised the Lord, What two facts does he announce first whether he gave me more or less, I would never give less toan one tenth to him. To What inference does he draw from these this vow I have conscientiously adhered from that day to this; and if there be any secret to my success, I attribute it to this. I feel sure I am far richer on nine tenths (though I hope I don't now limit my charities to one tenth) than if I had kept the

The doctor inquired, "How do you account for it ?" The manufacturer answer-

blessed me, and made my business prosper; But the reader may desire to know that adopted similar measures with the they escape? Recently a company of and, secondly, I have so learned to be so Mount Washington; one man had never believe that any man who will make the

> For six months, about ten thousand miners in the Schuylkill coal region have had to live on their past earnings or on the funds of the Association whose rules bound them to the strike. At last they have yielded to the operators, and work is expectnoticed in the conduct of her teacher. the miners know it could stand a long

## Home Rews.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE GENERAL SYNOD, YORK, PA. Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., President. Rev. M. Officer, Secretary. E. G. Smyser, Esq , Treasurer. Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D. Rev. J. H. Menge Daniel Kraber, Esq.

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German,) West Market street, York, Pa .-Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Carlisle street, Hanover, Pa. Rev. George Parsons, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut street, Hanover, Pa, Rev Samuel Yingling,

pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and [ To enable us to complete this directory, all the Lutheran Ministers in the County are respectfully requested to favor us with the names and location of their charges, time of services, &c.]

Zion Lutheran Sabbath School Rev. A. W. Lilly, will hold their annual pic-nic at New Freedom, on Thursday, the 18th inst.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a fair and festival at Wash ington Hall, commencing on Monday, September 5th, and continue one week

HARVEST SERMON.—Rev. Dr. Baum will preach his annual Harvest Sermon, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner of Sunday morning, the 14th inst.

in the rear of Weiglestown, on (to-day) ers will be present on the occasion, among Saturday, August 13. The public are in them will be Mr. Baughman, the Hercules vited to attend.

During the prevalence of the storm on Thursday, of last week, four head of fine cattle belonging to Mr. William Smy ser, were struck by lightning and instantly killed. The cattle were in a field and had taken refuge under a tree.

Church at Roblers, in Dover township, Saturday: will be laid in Sunday the 21st of August. At which time and place appropriate sermons will be delivered by pastors from different denominations. All are invited to

A Grand Fair and Festival for the benefit of the Laurel Fire Company, will be held on the Fair Grounds, commencing Monday, September 5th, and continue one week. Ice Cream, Cakes and other refreshments will be offered for sale and a variety of useful articles disposed ot by chance. A band of music will be in atten-

taining our citizens with their music, startmiles of town, a violent storm overtook discovered everything that could be, was are, therefore, not only being preserved dene for the unfortunate men, but in the from want and penury, but are, as they

nea On Saturday last, it being the Anniversary of the Yo Semite Tribe, No. 100, made to pass into history as educational I. O. R. M., of Glen Rock, was indeed a successes, and the pledges given severally gala day. The order was well represented to the fathers, the children, and public on the occasion by delegations from the redeemed. These successes are however three Tribes from our borough, headed by not only abundant cause for congratulation the Spring Garden Band, as well as the among all concerned, but for most grateful Tribe from Shrewsbury, with the Cross acknowledgments to that Divine Being by Roads Band. The line of march was formwhose aid alone they could have been ed near the centre of the town, and after marching through several streets, proceeded to the grove near Seitzland. The Tribes looked exceeding well and numbered about 200 men. At the grove the exercises were commenced by singing the opening ode of the Order, after which P. S., Wm. H. Albright, (printer,) delivered the opening address, which was attentively listened to .-After music by the bands, P. S., James Zeigler, addressed the audience in a neat and beautiful speech. Further proceedings was here interrupted by the welcome served up for the benefit of Yo-Semite nor by tear. There are moods of the soul Tribe, and liberally partaken of by the in which we prefer silence. But, ordinarvisiting members and others. From 12 | ily, expression, utterance, is most natural. till 3 o'clock the vast crowd indulged in all | Even when none but God is near, it helps manner of plays, music, &c., all passing off us to assume a reverent attitude and give seemed well pleased with the sports. At hearts. 3 o'clock the assemblage was ably address timated at from 1200 to 1500.

MASONIC ENCAMPMENT.—Our Masonic friends are considerably excited over a pro. chased a new Job Press and a large variespective encampment to be held at "Wild Cat Falls," on the Susquehanna river, in York county, about one mile above Marietta and at short notice, from the smallest label on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd inst.

The encampment, we understand, is to

the lodges at York, Marietta and Columbia. A large number of the prominent Masons from all parts of the State have been invited, and from present indications, it promises to be the largest assembly of the kind, ever held in the tate. As none but Master Masons are invited, it will therefore be exclusively Masonic. The programme is not yet fully made out; there will be however J. a sermon by one of the Grand Chaplains

on Sunday morning. By order of Gov. Nathan Meads, to Ellen Harmon, both of Wind-Geary, the State Department will furnish | sor twp. St. Pauls Lutheran Church, corner of King and Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev. Wm. M. tents and other camp equipage for the en- J. K. Bricker, John W. Gettys, of Franklincampment. A very efficient committee has town, to Mary J. Stough, of Washington twp been appointed, and from the character of the gentlemen composing it, we have no doubt it will be a complete success, - Col

> TEACHERS INSTITUTE .-- The S. S. Teachers Institute of Dover township, met at Harmony Grove Church, on Saturday days. evening Aug. 6. The exercises of the meeting were highly interesting, and the Institute was well attended Addresses were delivered by Messrs. J. B. Baugh-

man, D. E. Small, and W. H. Kain. The reports of the various Superintendents show a gradual growth of the Sunday School interest in that district, but there seems to be lack of parental co-operation everywhere. May that barrier soon be removed and the cause go on much more

The Institute adjourned to meet in Do ver, on Saturday evening, September 3 .-During the afternoon previous to the Institute, the Mountain School had an exhibition, the exercises of which reflected great credit upon the school and its officers especially Mr. Rudesil, to whose untiring efforts the existence of a number of the schools in the district are due. It is ex-King and Beaver streets, on (to morrow) pected this school and perhaps several others, will hold a grand pic-nic in a grove near Davidsburg, on Saturday, September A convention of the Weiglestown 3, to which all friends of the Sabbath Sunday School will be held in the woods | School are cordilally invited. Able Speak-

> Circular from the Soldiers' Orphan Department.

of the Sabbath School cause in York

Department of Soldiers' Orphans' Schools, Harrisburg, July 30, 1870. The following circular was issued from The Corner stone of the Union the Soldiers' Orphans' Department on

To the Principals and Managers of Sol diers' Orphans' Schools and Homes: The examinations that have just closed the present school year, though involving great labor and anxiety on the part of all conserned, have proved both interesting and instructive, while the recorded result

are most gratifying and satisfactory These examinations show the Soldier Orphans' Schools and Homes of Pennsylvania to be in excellent condition and rapidly taking rank among our best educational institutions. Remarkable as it may seem, not a single case of sickness was found among nearly 3,600 visited during Hog Cholora.—This disease, so preval the tour. The examining boards, composed lent in various parts of the country, is be- of men of large experience, ripe scholor ginning to spread in York county. Six or ship and acknowledged integrity, were eight fine porkers. owned by Rev. Dr. Van- unanimous in every instance in according dersloot, at the Plank Road, near town to the institutions examined satisfactory. were attacked with the sickness last week, accommodations, ample facilities for feedand two had died up to Saturday, with a | ing and caring for the comfort, health and poor prospect for the recovery of the re instruction of the children, special means mainder of his stock. There seems to be for industrial instruction, and a high order no known cause for the disease. Sometimes of scholarship. This latter, indeed, was a all the hogs on a farm are swept off; and subject of special remark. Many have when the cholera has spent its virulence heretofore regarded these institutions as on the larger ones, it occasionally runs homes mainly, furnishing little else than Killer to the public, and yet at the present time it is more popular and commands a larger sale than the necessary shelter, food and clothing, and instruction in the rudiments of educa SAD AFFAIR.-On Thursday last two tion only. Hence these examiners and Italian organ-grinders, who had been enter | large numbers of attending visitors freely expressed, not only gratification but surprise ed away on foot on the Gettysburg turn- at finding them first class schools, in pike, together with a monkey. In the which all the branches of a thorough afternoon, when in the neighborhood of English education are well and successfully Winter's blacksmith shop, within a few taught, and in which the pupils will at least equal those of similar ages in our best pub them. They took refuge under a tree near lie and private schools, in substantial by, and while there a thunderbolt descen- scholarship; while in discipline, habits ded from the clouds to where they were manners, healthful and symmetrical growth seated, killing one and prostrating and of body and mind, and in skill and variety rendering insensible the other. The of industrial attainments, they far excel all monkey, it appears, was not injured. When others. These wards of the Commonwealth

one case the death messenger had too rightfully should be, receiving that educaeffectually done his work. They were af- ional training, through discipline and effiterwards taken to the Alms House, where cient religious instruction that will enable the one recovered. The faithful little men them to enter life's great battle field with key, we are told, was profuse in his demonequal chances, in these particulars at least, hundred (to one address,) cash in advance.

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> achieved, and who has thus encouraged similar efforts in the future. Thanking those who so kindly assisted in conducting these examinations without the several schools for their hearty co operation, and encouraging all to continued effort next year, I am sincerely yours,

GEO. F. M'FARLAND, Sup't. Soldiers Orphans.

He that knows the heart can recognize the unsyllabled thanksgiving and the peni- Pennsylvania College, sound of "Dinner ready," which was tence that expresses itself neither by sigh | as happy as a "marriage bell," and all audible expression to the feeling of our

ed by Mr. Nichols, editor of the Glen Rock | Although God's day of salvation is now, News Item. The Tribes from York left as it respects both justification and sanctifithe ground about 5 o'clock, taking up the cation, yet it would be folly and presumpline of march for the railroad, and left on tion to expect an unawakened sinner to be the train at 6 o'clock for home, well pleas lieve for the pardon of his sins. So, as it ed with the day and occasion, and for the regards the believer; if there be not the friendly greeting from their brethren of hungering and thirsting after His righteous-Glen Rock and Shrewsbury. The number | ness, he cannot be filled. "The kingdom of | of persons in attendance was variously es- heaven suffereth violence, and the violent I take it by force."

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On the 1st inst., by the Rev. J K. Bricker, Jesse Arnett, to Mrs. Elizabeth Leathery, a.

#### OBITUARIES.

On the 3rd inst., in Dillsburg, Pa, Mrs Leah Koch, aged 69 years 11 months and 26 On the 2nd inst., in this borough, Mr. Freder ick Whitecomb, aged 73 years 3 months and 15 On the 4th inst.. in this borough, Mrs. Eliza wife of Mr. Charles Welsh, aged 63 years and 2 days.

daughter of George and Annie Blymyer, aged 10 months. On the 1st inst, in Philadelphia, William Henry, son of Henry and Matilda Swartz, (forme ly of this borough,) aged 1 year, 4 months

On the 5th inst., in this borough, Caroline

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Then may we in that dread hour, Rescued from the tyrant's power, With the saints arise and sing Christ, death's Conqueror, Christ our king.

# Household and Farm.

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

Housekeepers' Club this afternoon, a real men and the list might be very much exsensation! Nothing less than an invita- tended, were each and all intensely femition to the members to go on a picnic ex- nine. The influence which the father cursion to the Pacific by the overland may exert over the daughter is unbounded.

care of it." At this point there was a tending to read them as an essay." great confusion, every body talking at body will have a chance to be heard."

ed to accept the invitation, and send five | could not recall any. or six of its members to represent it on the excursion. Each lady is to carry not | Burr and Theodosia? more than two travelling-bags, and a basket to contain provisions by the way. At | ton, Burr was not so dissipated as he had Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, and the credit of being. Grant him an excepsome other places along the route, we tion if you will-it but proves the rule. shall stop at hotels, but excepting that de- Mrs. Blake.—I think no social tie is so pend on our baskets for supplies for the beneficial to girls as the paternal relation, inner woman. Every member fills her in removing from them affectation, flipapn-Those who go will leave in a day or two, ors and loves her father, if he is worthy of and join the rest of the party in New-York, her devotion, will naturally endeavor to from which great central point we take disylay qualities of high and lofty womanour departure.

Mrs. Lee. - Here are some letters to be | tractiveness. read. We must have our work all done up. A lady from Louisiana sends us her

PEELING PEACHES.

Fill an ox muzzle with peaches, and then immerse them for a moment in scald ing lye, then in cold water; wipe them on a towel, and the skin wil! peel off smoothly. Then drop them into fresh cold water till you are ready to can them. This mode of peeling them does not affect their flavor in

A lady from Pittsburg sends her mode

TOMATO JAM. Peel and seed the tomatoes. For every pound of fruit allow a pound of sugar and two lemons. The lemons should be boiled till soft, the seeds removed, the skin and pulp mashed fine and added to the tomatoes. Stir constantly while boiling until the jam is perfectly smooth and quite. thick, then put in jelly-glasses or jars.

Mrs. Lee.-Here is another lady that wishes a recipe for paste that will hold labels fast to bottles even in damp cellars. Mrs. Lester .- I can give her one :

PASTE FOR LABELS.

Take linseed-oil, varnish, and turpentine, each half an ounce, of glue an ounce, and of rye flour one pound; make a paste of the rye flour in the usual way, then dissolve the glue and put it in. Add the other ingredients, and mix thoroughly.

When the paste is for ordinary uses, i may be made by taking two ounces of glue, ten of water, four of rock-candy, and one and a half of gum-arabic. This makes the mucilage used on most of our envel-

Mrs. Bland.—I wish some one would tell me how to pickle onions. They are so nice in the spring of the year, when the weather just begins to be warm. Mrs. Lee.-Here is an answer to Mrs. Bland in a letter from Vicksburg:'

Take small round silver-button onions about the size of a hickory-nut. Remove the outer coat, and put into a stew-pan of boiling water. When they look clear, take from the water and roll up in a cloth several times folded. When quite dry, put them into stone jars and cover with hot pickle made thus: Of allspice, white peprer, horseradish, and salt, an ounce each, one quart of best white-wine vinegar, scald all together and pour over the onions. let them set two or three days by the fire. then tie a bladder wet with the pickle over them, and over that a piece of leather, or seal them up in cans.

A Maine lady sends the following recipe

WHORTLEBERRY-PUDDING. Six cups of flour, in which three teaspoonfuls baking powder have been sifted. two cups milk, three eggs stirred well together; then add three pints of berries,

Here is a letter from a lady in Virginia, who gives us a recipe for making

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Mrs. Bland.—How is fruit candied? Mrs. Lester.-Very easily. Make a rich syrup, cook the fruit in it thoroughly, then remove it from the syrup and dry in an oven, sprinkling it with sugar. When the moisture is all evaporated, put away in a very dry place.

Mrs. Lee. - Our subject this afternoon is "The Influence of Fathers over Daughters." If the proposed Pacific trip has not put to flight all notions on this topic, the ladies will have brief time to express their views.

Aunt Betsey.—I don't believe it can rub out pencil-marks, and I guess Miss Fannie's got somethin' on that roll of paper in her

Mrs. Lester .- It's well she has written her ideas down. What she reads may serve to recall ours, and when she has favored us we may find something to say.

Miss Famule reads: "Cornelia was the mother of the Gracchi; she was also the daughter of Metellus Scipio. Tullia, one of the most cultivated of Roman women, was the daughter of Cicero, whose talents she inherited, and by whom she was adored. Nearer our own times we find the accomplished Margaret Moore indebted to her father alike for her abilities and their uncommon culture. Madame Roland and Madame de Steal both acknowledge themselves under the greatest obligations to their fathers for that skilful direction of their powers which made them famous in their time. Mrs. Browning was devoted to her father, and in her childhood 'wrote verses which she dedicated to him-her public and her critic.'-Margaret Fuller was trained in childhood by her father, and was influenced more by July 18th. We had a sensation at the him than by any other being. These wo-Her ideals of manhood she must derive in "Of course we can't accept . it," said a great measure from him. Happy for Mrs. Dole. "Of course we can," said Mrs. | both when he realizes them to the utmost Eyebright. "By all means," chimed in Bound to obey him by the laws of God Aunt Betsey. "What in the world shall and man, she submits herself implicitly to I do with my baby?" inquired Mrs. Lee his teachings and his guidance, and is in dismay. "Just what Mis. Hunnibee moulded at his will. These are a few will do with her three," said Mrs. Lester. | thoughts," said Miss Fanny, "which I "Get some kind woman to come and take had merely noted down as texts, not in-

Mrs. Knox,-If the aubject were the once, and no one listening save the Secre- influence of daughters upon fathers, I tary who could only now and then catch a should say, that, in my opinion, no one a word, so utter was the confusion. "La. tie to virtue is stronger in the breast of dies, ladies, we must have order," exclaim- man than is to be found in his love for a ed Mrs. Lee, and the noise quieted down. pure and noble daughter. While Miss "Let one speak at a time, and then every | Fannie was reading, I was trying to think if history furnishes examples of bad men After due deliberation, the Club decid- with remarkable fine daughters, and I

Mrs. Blake.-What do you say to Aaron

Mrs. Knox.-If we are to believe Parown basket, and we all eat together .- | cy, and coquetry. A daughter who honhood-of genuine worth and feminine at. Hosiery, Gloves, Shirts and Drawers, Suspe

Mrs. Lee.-When we meet again, our subject will be "The Influence of Mothers over Sons." Our trip will occupy four weeks, so I suppose we may resume our discussions on August 15.

The Club adjourned, but the members staid to talk over the proposed excursion. Doubtless our grandch.ldren will visit China or Japan and think it no more than we think this Pacific frip.

Children's Department.

Little Sandie.

In Edinburgh two gentlemen were standing at the door of a hotel, one very cold day, when a little boy, with a poor, thin, blue face, his feet bare and red with the cold, and with nothing to cover him but a bundle of rags, came up and said :

"Please, sir, buy some matches?" "No, I don't want any," the gentleman

"But they are only a penny a box," the little fellow pleaded. "Yes, but you see we do not want a box," the gentleman said again.

"Then I will gi'e ye twa boxes for a pen by," the boy said at last.

"And so, to get rid of them," the gentleman, who tells the story in an English paper say, "I bought a box. But then I found I had no change, so I said, 'I will buy a box to-morrow.' "O? do buy them the nicht, if ye please,'

the boy pleaded again. 'I will rin and get ye change, for I am very hungry.' "So I gave him the shilling and he started away; and I waited for him, but no boy came. Then I thought I had lost my shilling; but there was that in the boy's face I trusted, and I did not like to think ill of him. Well, late in the evening a servant came and said a little boy wanted to see me. When he was brought in, I saw it was a smaller brother of the boy that got my shilling; but, if possible, still more ragged, and poor, and thin. He stood a moment diving into his rags, as if he were seeking something and then said :

"'Are ye the gentleman that bought the matches frae Sandie?""

" Ves." " Well, then, here's fourpence out of your shilling.' Sandie canna come; he's no weel. A cart ran over him and knocked him doon, and he lost his bonnet and his matches, and your sevenpence; and both his legs were broken; and he's no weel at a', and the doctor say he'll dee .-And that's all he can gi'e ye noo,' putting the fourpence down on the table, and them

the poor child broke down into great sobs. "So I fed the little man," the gentleman goes on to say, "and then I went with him to see Sandie I found that the poor little things lived, with a wretched, drunken step mother; their own father and mother and boil in a floured cloth or bag two were both dead. I found poor Sandie lying hours and a half. Serve with rich, sweet on a bundle of shavings. He knew me as

soon as I came in, and said. "I got the change, sir, and was coming back, and then the horse knocked me doon, and both my legs are broken. And O Reuby, little Reuby! I am sure I am deein! and who'll take care o' ye, Reuby, when I an gane? What will ye do, Reuby?' "I took the little sufferer's hand and told him I would always take care of Reuby.-He understood me, and had just strenght enough to look at me, as if he would thank

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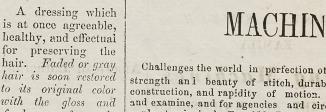
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ing at 6 35 p m. stopping at all stations.

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2.00 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, dine " 1.25 Pottstown accommodation train leaves Potts town at 6 25 a m, returning leaves Philadelphia at 4 00 p m Columbia railroad trains leave Reading at 7 20 a m and 6 15 p m for Ephrata, Litiz, Lan caster, Columbia, &c. Perkiomen railroad trains leave Perkion en Junction at 900 a m and 300 and 530 p m. returning leave Schwenkiville at 8 05 a m and 15 45 noon and 4 15 p m, connecting with simi lar trains on Reading railroad.

for supper, and arrive at Boston at 5.30 a. m., New day conches accompany all trains between Wirliamsport, New York and Philadel-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. Chester Valley railroad trains leave Bridge port at 8 30 a m and 2 05 and 5 02 p m, return NTORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY ing leave Downingiown at 5 20 a m, 12 45 noon and 5 15 p m, connecting with similar trains on Reading railroad. On Sundays: leave New York at 5 00 p m, Through and Direct Route to and from Washington, Baltimore, Elmira, Erie, Philadelphia at 8 00 a m and 3 15 p m, (the 8 00 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 pm for Harrisburg, 723 am for New York, at 445 pm for Allentown, and at 940 am and 425 p Four Trains Daily to Washington and Baltim for Philedelphia.
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On and after Sunday, June 12, 1870, 4 05 p m arrives at Williamsport 8.00 p m Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and ar-7.25 a m riveat Philadelphia as follows: 7.40 p m EASTWARD arrives at Harrisburg 11.55 p m PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harris-

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PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily 12.25 a m at 8 38 a 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 10.10 a m 12.25 pm daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadel 11.12 a m phia at 3 10 a m.
2.45 p m HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 10 a. m. 9 20 p m leaves Snnbury 11.25 p m arrives at Harrisburg 1.50 a m 11.25 p m and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 p m. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Har risburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 5.45 p m

p m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves 7.20 p m Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 700 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1155 a m. 11.15 a m Mail Train north and south, Fast Line north, and York and Harrisburg Accommodation north and south, and Eric Express WESTWARD. ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 05 p m, south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express south, and Sunbury Accommodation ariving at Eric at 7 25 a m.

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10 00 a m. PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 330 am; arrives at Altoona at 9 00 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 2 40 p m.
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