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Poetry. DAS ALT SCHUL-HAUS AN DER KRICK.

The following poem is written in what is generally called "Pennsylvania German."-This is a peculiar dialect created by a strange mixture of all the European German dialects, with a large sprinkling of English words and pronunciations. It is passing away before the victorious progress of the English, and must ultimately become extinct. It will, however, always remain as a curiosity in literature. This poem, written by a Pennsylvania Pastor, is here inserted at the request of literary friends who saw it in manuscript. It has, we believe, the ring of the true vernacular:

Heit ishts exactly zwanzig Yohr, Das Ich bin Owa naus; Nau bin Ich widder lewig z'rich, Un' steh' am Schul-haus an der Krick, Yusht naekst an's atty's Haus.

Ich bin in hundert Haeuser g'west, Von Marbel Stein un' Brick ; Un' alles was Ich hab' geseh, Det Ich verschwappa any day, Fuer's Schul-haus an der Krick,

Wer mued da heme is un' will fort So loss ihn numma geh; 1ch sag ihm awer forna naus Es is all Humbug Owa draus,

Un' er werd's selver seh. Ich bin draus rum in alle Eck' Getravelled high un' low, Hab awer noch in kennem spot Uf e'mol so fiel joy hehat

Wie in dem Schul-haus do.

Wie haemelt mich do alles a'! Ich steh, un' denk, un' guk ; Un' was ich schier vergessa hab, Kummt widder z'rick, wie aus seim Grab, Un' steht do wie e' Spook!

Des Krickie splelt verbei wie's hot, Wo Ich noch g'spielt hab do : Un' unner sella Hollerbuesch, Speila noch die kiene Fisch, So smart wie long ago.

Der Weisech' steht noch on der Tuehr-Macht Schatta ueber's Dach ; Die Trauberank is a' noch grue'-Un's Amsel nescht-guk yuscht 'mol hi' !-O was is des en Sach'!

Lie Schwalma skiyppa ueber's Feld-Die fedderst is die besht! Un sechst du, dort am Guebeleck, En Haus von Stoppla un' von Dieck ?-Sel is e' Schwalma Nescht.

Die yunge leia sthill just now, Un' schlofa alle sound; Wart bis die Alta kriega Werm, Nord herscht du awer gros gelarm, Von Meuler all around!

Ya, alles des is noch wie's war Wo Ich noch war e' Buh': Doch andere Dings sin' net meh so, For alles dut sich enera do, Wie Ich mich enera thu!

Ich steh, wie Ossian in seim Thal, Un' seh ins wolka Spiel,-Bewegt mit Freed un' Trauer-ach! Die Traena Komma wan Ich lach !-Kanscht denka wie Ich fuehl!

Do bin Ich ganga in die Schul, Wo Ich noch war gans Kle : Dort war der Meschter in seim Stuhl; Dort war sei Wip, un' dort sei Ruhl-Ich krn's noch alles seh!

Die langa Desks ring's an der Wand-Die grosa Schuler d'rum : Uf ener Seid die grosa Maed, Un dort die Buwa-net sa blaed-

Guk wie sie peepa 'rum! Der Meschter watch't sie close just now Sie gewa besser acht: Dort seller we love Letters schreibt, Un' seiler wo so spoochta treibt,

Un' seller kerl wo lact. Die grosa un' die klena all, Sin' unner ener Rule;

Un des is vusht der rechts weg : Wer Rules verbrecht der nemmt sie Schleg.

Imwendig um der Offa 'rum, Hocka die klene chaps; Sie studya all gar hart, you see, Un' wer not lernt sei A B C. Sei Ohra kriega Rappa.

'S is hart zu hocka uf so Benk,-Die Fues net uf em Floor; In sellem Schul-haus an der Krick, Un' fuelt about right sore!

Die arme Drep! dort hocka sie In misery !-- yuscht denk! Es is ke' wuener-nem my Wort-Das sie so wenig lerna dort Uf sella hocha benk.

Mit all da' Drawbaks anyhow, War's doch e' first-rate Schul: Du finscht ke' Meschter so-geh such-

Un' Skipt ke' ehne Rule. Boes war er! ya, des mus Ich k'steh; G'wipt hot er all around; Gar kreislich gute Rules obsarved, Un wer Schleg kricht hot, hot's de-arved Completely, I'll be bound,

Wan's Dinner war, un' Schul war aus, Nord hot m'r gut gefuelt: Deel hen der balla Game gachoost, Deel hen sich in der Race amused, Un deel hen Solger g'spielt.

Die grosa Maed hen ausgekert-Die Buwa naus gestaabt! Zu helfa, hen a deel pretend,--Der Meschter hot sie naus ge'send !-Die Rules hen's net erlabt.

Die Klena Maed hen Ring gespielt, Uf sellom Wassa da; Wann grossa Maed sin' in der Ring-'S is doeh e' wounnervolles Ding!fin' grosa Buwa a'!

Die grosa hen die grosa 'tagg't--Die Klena all vermiss't! Wie sin' sie g'sprunga, ub un' uf, Wer g'wonna hot--verlos dich druff Hot tuechtiglich gekiss't!

Am Christag war die rechte zeit-O wan Ich yuscht d'ra' denk! Der Meschter hen mir naus gesperrt, Da Tuehr und Fenster vest gebarrt,-"Nau, Meschter, e' Geschenk!"

Nord hot er mightily brobirt, Mit force tsu komma nei; Un' mer hen-als er hot geklopt-En Schreiwes unna naus gestopt, "Wann's seinsht dan kanscht du rei."

Nau hot der Meschter raus gelanst-Gar Kreislich sheepish 'gukt !--Appel un' Keshta, un' noch meh, 'S war yusht a ment in fact recht schoe: Mir hen's mit Luschta k'sluckt!

O wo sin' now die Schuler all, Wo hawa do gelernt? A deel sin weit awok gereest,. By fortune uf un' ab gecheest,-Deel hot der Tod geernt!

Mei Hertz schwellt mit Gedankr uf. Bis Ich schier gar verstick; Kenn't heula's-dut mir nau so leed-Un' doch gebt mir die groschte Freed, Des Schul-haus an der Krick!

Good-bye! alt Schul-haus-echo Kreischt Good-bye! Good-byc! zurueck; O Schul-haus! Schul-haus! mus Ich geh? Un' du stehst nord do alle' alleh-Du Schul-haus an der Krick!

O horcht ihr Leut wo nach mir lebt, Ich Schreib euch noch des Stick; Ich warn euch, droh euch, gebt doch acht Un' nemm't for ever gut enacht, Des Schul-haus an der Krick !

Communications

The Iree, the Dead Man, and the New Organ.

BY REV. H. M. ROGERS. knotty, bitter and worthless-though far it assumed its proper position and proper up old trees and make them grow. like the fruit the tree bore originally?— nious music. Reader! O that we might unsightly things, rather than fair, beauti- at home, or here. Or so closely resembling that fruit as to suffer the GREAT MASTER to fashion and ful, systematical forms of trees. place it out of my power to percieve any touch and tune these shapeless and dissoul, it is graft into a corrupt tree, which the Throne. has been bringing forth evil fruit; and just as sure as the cion of Grace is once inserted, just so sure is it that henceforward ness, the fruit of unrest, the fruit of contention, the fruit of covetousness, the fruit of unkindness, the fruit of hate and the fruit of pride and unbelief weighing those of the case we have shown,

peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness,

has germinated?

For the American Lutheran. there will be brought forth good fruit— copy of the minutes of the Susquehanna children. You cannot cut them back. fruit easily distinguished from the former Synod, containing, among other things an I cometimes think that if you could cut fruit. Instead of the fruits of unright- account of the trial and expulsion of Rev. this or that man's head off, and not kill eousness, the branches will now bend be- A. R. Horne. In this is introduced an ncath what our perception at once discov- epitomy of the doctrinal position of the ers are the fruits of true holiness. Before General Council, which it might be well to the setting of the graft the fruit was bitter publish in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN for and valueless; now it is pleasant and pre- the information of your numerous readers. cious. Formerly we saw the fruit of sad- Epitome of Difference between the Doc- fully to right habits, you must begin with trinal Position of the General Synod, and that of the General Council.

"As preparatory to a clear understanding branches to the earth. Now abounds the the Susquehanna Synod and the East doing the most effectual and satisfactory fruit of the Spirit, which fruit is love, joy, Pennsylvania Synod belong, enjoins on its work. If you are like me, were you to faith, meekness and temperance. There Confession only on fundamental doctrines, will also be an abundance of the fruit of allowing liberty as to non fundamentals; "By this shall all men know that ye are also that the original constitution of this supposed was not very important, the be my disciples, if ye have love one to anoth- English Lutheran Church, of Williams- ginnings of impressions that have gone port received the Augsburg Confession

"He that loveth not his brother abideth e al Council, to which the Pennsylvania fortune; but though I sought to repair Synod belongs, receives not only the whole the Augsburg Confession, but also all If regeneration has been effected in any the rest of the Lutheran symbolical books; able to do it; for I cannot say that I have heart there are visible indications of it. - among which it specifies, as pre-eminent, committed the Bible or the New Testament

in discovering this difference? After a symbolical books thus received by the Genslight investigation is it difficult to tell eral council, but not received by the Genwhich kernel of grain I hold in my hand eral Synod, there are the following state-

Is it hard to distinguish the tame and in the Lord's Supper.

furniture within is old and broken or new and sound? After a little research is it a vexed question whether the plant is a poison or a counter-poison?—whether it is

worthless, or a balm, an anodyne or panaally through faith, but also orally with the Bible. cea? Is it a problem we cannot solve whether an object is black or white? So Second. On private confession and absoought it, can it reasonably be a matter of dispute, whether an individual is sitting at

and in his right mind, or is a fierce demo-

For the unprejudiced observer to be

manner of life of any particular person

previous to his professed conversion and

his manner of life subsequent to his pro-

fessed conversion is a very strong evidence

that he has never been converted. Grapes

will beer grapes; thistles will produce

thistles; thorns will yield thorns; the

grafted tree will bear grafted apples. "By

have a grand and universal resurrection!

"If we live in the Spirit we shall also

their fruits shall ye know them."

walk in the Spirit."

and the speechless tongue.

niac in the tombs?

"Confession is not abolished by ceive no essential distinction between the is retained among us, not to administer a blessing to you, I trust, through me. the sacrament unto those who have not been previously examined and absolved."

Augsburg Confession, Article XXV.

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

about that dead form of its reviving. to me, took up from his own ground some with them. breast. I feel and discover a feeble pulse- preparing the soil in these holes. I sent by little, work through their lives.

the branches are all well enough; the instrument for warbling song. But under of in the best manner, could bear transplandlatest to be repeated by him.

On the other hand, every gardener will

you like, if you begin early enough. Now this is a great deal truer of chil Mr. Editor:—I have just received a dren than trees. You cannot train old him, you would relieve him of a world of trouble. But you cannot apply this cutting-back process to men. It is only with plants and children that it will succeed .-And if you are to train children success-

them very early. Therefore, I think that those in the church and society and congregation who First. That the General Synod, to which are bestowing labor on the children are members the teachings of the Augsburg ask yourself what are the most abiding impressions you have, you would trace to and that it commands the use of Luther's your childhood, and perhaps to some unsmaller catechism in instructing youth; conscious speech and instruction that you with you through your whole life. only partially, and in a greatly modified My memory was never good for hymns

or verses, so that I could never commit to Second. We have shown that the Gen - memory much Scripture. It was a misthe wastes of memory, I have never been

But I made a little better work in attempting to commit verses to memory, gen-First. On the bodily presence of Christ enough to repeat it. But my memory was

similitude of a palace?—whether or no the Christ, which hung upon the cross, and would have leaked out. So I did learn a thize with its objects, but because in the thies go with those who fight singing Lu-

becouse your instructions to your children in Christ's kingdom. seem to be availing little. You expect too

children; it seems as though I should your fidelity to them.

tion of the heart blood. Now the dead for a man a great way off, whom I suppos- I recollect an incident which illustrates from fifteen to twenty-one years of age. is in every heart. Oh! this blessed place ulations in the other states which are includmanifests a retaining consciousness. And ed to be more skilled than I, to set them the fact that the things which persons The church was about four miles from her of prayer! He makes this place glorious ed in the north German Confederation is now - hear a voice. The dead has heard out. The trees received the best attention think of in their last hours or during residence, and thither she repaired every by reason of the matchless grace displayed Protestant—next to Prussia, Oldenburg it before me; and this is why he is turn that could be bestowed upon them. Only their last sickness are apt to be the things Sunday morning early to instruct her here, in the salvation of souls in answer to being the only state which there is any ing in his grave. A voice calling to him yesterday I was looking at those trees. that they were earliest in the habit of class. Every single member of the class your united prayer. I have ever so much considerable proportion Catholics. In the out of Heaven, and saying, "awake thou About one half of them I have already pull- thinking of, A Welch sailor, a wicked was converted. It was her custom every enjoyed the hour. I came from the North German Confederation the Protestthat sleepest, and arise from the dead and ed up and thrown away. They were good man, who had gone all over the world, Saturday night to take some one person of Toombs this morning. If you want a ants are more than 71 per cent. and Cath-Christ shall give thee light." The corpse for nothing. In respect to about one was taken sick with a fever, and when he the class and make that one an object of theme for lectures on sin, righteousness olics 27 per cent. In the South German obeys the mandate. It sits up! it stands! fourth more it is doubtful wether they will came near his dying hour, he spoke his prayer as she studied the lesson. And and judgment to come, go there. If you states (Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Baden Hesit comes forth! O that dead souls might live. I suspect that the next Winter will mother tongue, which he had forgotten, you may be sure that lessons studied on want a theme for a temperance discourse, se) the Catholics are 60 per cent. and Protdo the business for them. If I save one and which he had not spoked nor heard the knees, and with prayer for the conver- go and stand in front of those fifty men estants 39 per cent. The only state in half I shall count myself most fortunate. for twenty years. While in a delirium, sion of the object of those lessons, could confined for ten days for drunkenness in which the Protestants predominate is Hesse. Why? Because when they were transplant- when his last moments were fast approach. not be without a divine blessing. I was the streets of the city. Look on the squa- If we take the total of North and South Not long since a certain sanctuary ed their roots were too big to take out of ing, he was heard by his attendants to in the village where this church was locat- lid wretchedness of those miserable men. Germany, which in this war at any rate are where the writer was ministering received the ground. They had run far off through speak in an unknown language. They ed near a time of revival while the class and see what the accused drink has brought one, we find that about two thirds of the a new organ; - no wonderful event to be the soil, and they could not be found; and called some of his mates to his bedside, in question was undergoing instruction, them to. sure. I with others witnessed its arrival. if they could have been found they could who said that he was speaking Welsh, and and I recollect that it was told me at the It came in many parts, and was so taken not have been gathered; and if you cut the that he was saying the Lord's Prayer and time that on one Sabbath morning this of prayer! How charming is the voice of into the gallery. In its scattered condition root of a tree it is difficult, if not impossi the Ten Commandments, and praying.— lady, having been the means of the condition root of a tree it is difficult, if not impossi the Ten Commandments, and praying.— I have in my garden a certain objection one who had never seen its like would have ble, for it to grow. Only about one half of And so the sounds that were earliest on version of one of her scholars, let her know able tree. It is a fruit tree. To look at, supposed it anything else, other than an these trees, though they were taken care his lips came back to him, and were the that she had been praying for her, and ancient ages of the Church. It is one hymn

And, by the way, I understand that the

notice, the interest in the Sabbath-school has increased every year. I see one or two friends here that were present at the formation of this church. Almost all of their number are gone. They will remember that when this Sunday-school was first formed, there was on the second story of the lecture-room building a little Sabbathschool, and the first Sabbath-school of Ply mouth Church, the only relic of which consists of those circular benches that you have up stairs. I suppose that the statistics would show, without much variation an increase of members, not only, but an increase in the spirit and earnestness of those who have had care of the children .-That fact is a sign of health, a sign of call myself Moses (which I do not), I should call those who are by prayer and who held up the hands of Moses in the battle that was being fought, so that, while his hands were lifted up, Israel prevailed

when the Sabbath-sohool first came to- Catholic as France, would there have been To decide with a good degree of certainty the Apology of the Augsburg Confession, to heart The Catechism—that—invaria- gether there were forty-seven scholars and war? I trow not. whether a soul has been born into the the Smalcald Articles, the two catechisms bly went in at one car and came out at the eighteen teachers. Now your members "The religious sentiment strongly per-

domesticated animal from the savage and "'Concerning the sacrament of the alter, what one's hands are for holding water .- of the children, both in the letter of sa- to battle means something, as sung by the not easily determine whether or no upon the dilapidated building yonder have been made repairs, whether or no it has been of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs of the Sabbath-school it is not beca in the class-room, when if the recitation of the Sabbath-school, it is not because I singing of purely national or secular songs cleganty bound. Although it may be dear, the scorner, and dumb to those who are

the right natural blood which flowed out of the side of Christ."—Articles of Visitation but when I came to repeat them you would congregation—the adults—as the flock to prayer."

Lake City was safe to Mormonism so long the right is our but when I came to repeat them you would congregation—the adults—as the flock to prayer." "'We believe, teach, and confess, that scarcely suspect that they were Scripture, which I am directly to minister, and have the body and blood of Christ are received for I repeated them in my own language, left the immediate care of the children to An Episcopal clergyman a D D. and a now broken up. Commerce and enterprise, with the bread and wine, not only spiritu- instead of following the language of the the conductors of the Sabbath-school.— man of eminence in the Church, arose and and what more, a pure Gospel, have found And I to those who are earnestly laboring said: "I do not often come into this meet. Morman Capital and Territory on their But, children, I remember those stories, for the young the obeisance to say that ing, but sometimes I fall in here, and with westward march to the Pacific, and a new

say, "I am almost discouraged with my And let me say one word in respect to derstood how to make a good bell.

tion of our hearts? Now I see signs, desiring to make my trees very valuable selves went. And so we are out of patience hold affairs. And there was not an hour God for it. I see why it is that this old per cent. is Catholic, and the remaining

leaves are well enough, and the blossoms the skillful hand of the artisan, the secting. You can take up young trees and I think this circumstance illustrates a The third was prayed for, and she was con meeting! This phylosophers, the halls of legislators, the are well enough. But the apples are tions one after another came together, and make them grow, but it is difficult to take principle of the utmost importance—name- verted. She joined the others in praying bell is from the hand of the Almighty throng of busy men, we should find her ly, that late in life the things that seem to for a fourth. And in that way all of the Moulder. God grant us more." from being as beautiful—as the famed ap- form. Then I saw the master try to make When I come before a congregation, to be covered up and almost forgotten retain class was gathered in. I was there on the He spoke with great fluency, earnestples of Sodom; which are reputed to it talk. But its accents were broken. The preach to them, I think, often and often their fidelity, and come back to us in the Sabbath merning when the last came re- ness, and power. That bell had the right crumble at the touch into a fine, dry and few sounds it uttered were unintelligible of my own place, and say to myself, "One hour of trial, when they are most needed. joicing into the fold of Christ, when this ring, too, as all hearts could testify; for all keenly acrid powder. The tree being use- and ludicrously discordant. Next I saw half? I would be thankful if I had reason, If we teach our children in the household, good women, her face all aglow with hearts were moved under the pungent less to me I select some choice cions and the same master set about to tune it. Pato to suppose that one-tenth or one-twentieth by our example and by our instruction, Christian joy, says, "Who shall we pray words which fell from the speaker's lips. go to work and carefully graft it. The tiently, with sensitive car to detect the part could be transplanted from the ways of for next?" and a young person got up He spoke from the heart, and they reached work is completed; and I have thereby least inconsonance, he touched and re of sin, and made to grow in the garden of holiness, overlaying the wisdom of the Bi- and came forward, abandoned to her feel. the heart. wholly changed the bearing qualities of touched key after key; tested and retested the Lord, and made to bear fruit there," ble with worldly wisdom, it may be that ings, and unconscious of the public assemthat tree. What it now produces; the and mollified and modulated note after note, But it is hard to change old habits. It is far down in their hearts is a cavern that bly that she was in, saying, "Oh, pray So said one in the request for prayer: "for a music book, next time they want a apples I now gather, are fair, marketable, till the whole was perfected—till the in hard to take wide spreading roots of wick- will at last work; it may be that truth for me!" And the work spread through "I am a poor distressed sinner, and I am new one." "Why?" said John. "Why? pleasant to the taste and even luscious.— strument had a tongue of silvery elequence edness and put them in a better soil.— abides with them and will have resurrec- the whole church, from one class to anoth- in the meeting to day." The leader read the She is chuck full of airs." What would have been my astonishment, —moved my soul and enchanted my ear; They are apt to die in the operation. And tion, and exert a saving power in the clos— er, till some three hundred conversion request and then the hymn, "Come ye sin- 'Pride goeth before destruction." Chilwhen the branches of those gratts came to rolled out volume of sounds if they live, they will be like many of my ing hours of their earthly existence, when were made. And this woman, who did ners, poor and needy," which was sung dren are more observing than older peryield fruit, if that fruit had been knotty, melodious that filled the courts of the pear-trees, that had to be cut at the top nothing else can. Do not be discouraged, the work of four, found time for the labor with great effect. And then followed sons are aware sometimes. disagreeable and in every respect precisely Lord, and discoursed enrapturing, harmo- and at the sides, and made to be sticks— then, in regard to teaching your children required for the conversion of her whole earnest prayer for the poor and needy sin-

Sunday-school is not to take the place of sainted woman referred to yet lives. She difference; to make any discrimination between the quality of the apples that were, them, to transform them, to regulate them, chard and have it do well, you must take strengthen the family. All that you do wife. I have often talked to her about and the apples that are? Such a thing is to temper them, till they speak in a tongue young trees. Every book and catalogue for children in the Sunday-school makes this incident, and I know it to be unvarout of the impossibilities. The tree thus of sweetest euphony; till they sing with on this subject says that you can make a an impression on the minds of the congre- nished, and not in any way magnified. treated is never again laden with its natuthe heart and understanding also the tree run fan-form over a trellis, or assume gation, upon the minds of their children, Her success was owing, not to any pre-emiral fruit, but invariably produces the same psalmody of the temple; clothe their lan- a pyramidal shape, if you only begin to and upon the minds of their parents, and, nent natural gifts, but to simple fidelity, kind of fruit represented by the graft or guage in the praises of heaven and in exact train it when it is young enough, and cut I trust, makes them more assiduous, more and consecration and faith. She labored bud. If the cion of Grace is graft into a agreement with the many voices around it back to the proper buds, as the case may faithful, and more earnest at home. Noth- faithfully and earnestly, and her labor was require. You can make of a tree what ing can be more conducive to instruction accepted and blessed of God. And there in the household than care for the children is no reason why the labor of every teacher by the whole church, in the church.

and the enemy could not.

swept and garnished and polished after the "That it is the right natural body of had been postponed till the next day it do not esteem its importance and sympa-could do. We do right when our sympa-cvery man should have a copy of it."

never make anything out of them?" You Twenty-seven years ago I knew a lady speak and pray here. But I listen, and tions of the Mormon sytem. Surely it is a probably will succeed with them as well upon whom came the labors of a very large my heart grows warm, and I say as I hear new era in the history of Mormonism. I have come from the country, to which as your parents did with you! We forget farm. There was a family on that farm of one after another speak or pray, whoever The system may not die at once of free some of you, perhaps, are going. I would how long it took to bring us up; we for perhaps, on an average, about ten persons. cast that bell understood his business. He speech, but thousands must begin to think I seem to see a corpse !- a dead body! that all of you were going there. And I get how impatient and heedless we were She did the whole work of the house.- knew how to give it the right ring. I care and feel as they never did before. It is a Life has all ebbed away! There is the may illustrate my meaning from some of in class, and how we nestled along on our She had no "help," as it is called. She no where the bell is cast, whether at Ge- time to encourage aggressive movements sickly pallor spread over it. There is the the scenes that I see. Upon the top of the scenes that I see. Upon the top of the scenes that I see. Upon the top of the church.—N. Y. offensive odor. There are the set eyes, the hill where I spend my summer hours, I we forget how uneasy we were under Sun- what is a good deal more troublesome, Holland or the heights of Scotland. It Evangelist. cold flesh, the stiff joints, the rigid muscles have a little orchard of pear-trees. A good day reading, and what is called heavy read-cleaning up afterwards. She made the matters not to me, if it has no uncertain friend of mine, Dr. Grant, who occupies a ing; and we think that our children must butter and the cheese. She had the sound—if it has the right ring. Reader, is this in anywise a representa- pew here when he goes to church anywhere, go faster and further and better than our- care of the whole farm, and of the house- "Now this meeting has it, and I bless tion of Prussia is Protestants, thirty-three

that she could call her own, till Saturday church is so well filled. I see why it is two per cent. Jewish or belonging to mi-About the feet and hands and face there is very fine trees, called pyramidal trees, from But my friends, the things that you love to come here to pray. I see nor sects. Silesia, which was mainly Catha slight movement of the nerves. Of the mode in which they were trained, al on purpose, and just as much the things week, she used to procure from nine why it is that God so signally hears and olic when acquised by Prussia, in 1763, is cords and joints there is an apparent re- ready in bearing, and of the choicest kinds that you say without knowing that your o'clock till twelve, which she employed answers prayer offered up in this place. in parts strongly Protestant. In 1862 the laxation. There is a returning of color to of fruit. I had holes dug with the great-children hear them, sink into their minds in sitting in the kitchen and studying out It is because there no uncertain sound here. Prussian army contained 184,767 Protestthe features and a slight upheaving of the est care for them. I spared no expense in and take hold of their memory, and, little the lesson for the Sabbath-school. She Every heart here feels sure that the spirhad a class of some twelve young ladies it of God is here, and his blessed influence miscellaneous. The great mass of the pop-

I have a right to speak of this. The believing in Jesus this very hour. here should not be accepted and blessed of In this society I am very glad to take God. Love to Christ, love to the souls of his children, fidelity, and faith, will secure to you the same reward that she received.

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

TRIUMPHAL SINGING A speaker said : "We cannot fail as prayer-me eting to be interested in the wants aro und us and over the world. We have praved here that in the great Enropean war that is now going on, the right may be prospered and the wrong might be punish ed. It is proper to make this our prayer. We have our sentiment as to this war. We well-being, in this church. And if I might have a right to hear the words of King William when he says, 'Gop knows I did not, neither have my people done anything instruction laboring for the children of to bring on this war.' This is a war of self the church Aarons and Hurs (which I do), defence. War is a punishment which God inflicts upon nations. This is not a religious war. It is a war of Roman Catholicism against Protestantism. And not so is it spoken of. And yet in a certain sense it is I see by a paper just handed me that If Prussia had been as thoroughly Roman

Kingdom of God ought not to be a difficult thing Regeneration implies, and that it declares that the books must be accepted in every statement of doctrines in more are not at the big words stumbled me; I had very little very words stumbled me; I had very little very lit works in the person a marvelous change. their true, native, original and only sense. bal memory; and how mady a weary hour scholars, I suspect are coming now as teach-singing Luther's hymn, with their regimenworks in the person a marvelous change. their true, native, original and only sense. bal memory; and now mady a weary nour tall bands accompanying them. They sing their colonies, is as follows: Great Britain, meditation. If you read without meditation. It supposes him who has experienced it to be a very different person from him who be a been for the last three hundred years. many, 8,611,523; Austria, 35,553,000; I hope the Sabbath-school will long con- They have resulted in the spread of true eraily. If there was a story in what I tinue to be as successful as heretofore, and Protestant Christianity, and the furtherwas set to learn, I could remember it long that Christian households will be given up ance of the true religion of Jesus Christ. | Spain, 10,502,029; Sweden, 4,100,111, own unthankfulness; for though prayer for retaining the things that I learned, more and more earnestly to the instruction "This triumphal singing on the march wild animal roaming the forest? Can we we hold that bread and wine, in the euchar- When you catch water in your hands to cred writ, in the truths of Christ's religion | Prussian armies, and its influences is amaz-

and those parables; and that part of Scrip- they are performing, not only the most in- great profit to myself. I have sat here atmosphere begins to prevail. Mormonism "In reference to confession it is thus ture which I learned when I was about teresting, but the most important work nearly all the hour and enjoyed this meet- is discussed. On the 12th of August the feet of Jesus the Son of God, clothed taught, that private absolution ought to be your age I suppose will linger in my mind that is done in this church. Without any ing. I have listened to these brethren in arrangements were made at Salt Lake City retained in the church; and should not be when every other part has faded out of it. affectation of humility, I say that what their exhortations, experiences, and pray for a debate between the Rev. Dr. J. H. discontinued." -- Augsburg Confession, I am thankful for what little of the Bible ever impression I may produce upon the ers, and I will tell you, Mr. Chairman, what Newman of the Methodist Church, and I did lay up. It has been a comfort and children, I think the most important part conclusion I have come to. It is this that Orson Pratt, a Morman elder, on the enabled to say, truthfully, that he can per- ministers of our party. For the custom a blessing to me, not only, but it has been of the laborers in this church and society this meeting has the true ring, and these question, "Does the Bible sanction Polygaare these who are rearing the children in brethern have the true ring. This bell my?" The debate continued for three Parents, you need not get discouraged holiness. I regard them as my superiors has not an uncertain sound. The first days, and was listened to by crowds with thing as an inquiry when I hear a new bell, leager interest. On the third day 6,000 And teachers, I pray that God may re- is it well-toned, and has it the true ring; persons are said to have been present. much, and expect it too soon. Children ward you as you go along. May He give and if it has then I do not care where it The discussion, which was mainly Scripare not much better than their parents you all the children that you are instruct was cast. If it has the right ring I do tural, with free citations from the Old were, I take it; and how long did your ing. The ties of blood do not connect not care who the moulder was. I take it Testament, seems to have been peaceably parents have to bear with you? Do you you to them, but the ties of grace do .- for granted that he was all right, and un- conducted throughout. Dr. Newman exer-

"It is like the Protestant hymn of the

asked her to join in praying for a third. of prayer and praise. Oh! the ring of the

ner, that he might find joy and peace in

PRAYER-ANSWERED. A mother sends her thank-offering for sion. We have many notices of answeres to prayer. Do we rely on answers to prayer for the strenght of our faith? Surely we should beleive God for his own sake. "Hath he said and shall he not do it?

The hour had come for closing. The rashness or defiance, sieze it by the blade leader said: "After singing the doxology and get cut by it; and still there are will the rev. Dr. R-(the Episcopal others who grasp it discreetly and boldly elergyman) pronounce the benediction?" by the handle, and use it to carve out their Which he did in a voice manifesting deep own purposes.

have made their wills:

will. Lord Clyde, the celebrated English another's good name. general, wrote his at his club on a sheet of note-paper in half a dozen lines, and it was duly proved. A certain hostler, in articulo mortis, crawled to the corn-chest, raised the lid, scrawled his parting injunction on the wood with a piece of chalk, got a post- cases, rather to evils engendered within, boy and a stable-man to witness his signa- than to troubles that have come from withture, and the box-lid, being taken off of its out. hinges, was accepted as a valid instrument. An eminent English queen's counsul made asked an examiner at a school exhibtion. his last testament in these words: "Every- "The chief use of bread?" answered the thing to my brother Tom;" and being du- urchin, apparently astonished at the sim. ly attested, the document was found suffi plicity of the inquiry. "Why, to spread cient. On the other hand, it was remarked butter and molasses on." draw everything but a will, since, wishing to leave five hundred thousand dollars to make invidious comparisons of its behavior found an asylum for decayed oil painters, with that of other children; nor present to his intention was defeated owing to imper- them any human example to follow, only

The number of inhabitants possess-Italy, 24,368,787; Russia, 77,008,488;

861; Belgium, 4,984,451. A gentleman once asked, "What is

THE DEBATE ON POLYGAMY. - Salt world. But that it remained isolated is

cised full liberty of speech and uttered "I do not kno... who truths that strike heavenly at the founda-

people are Protestants, and one third Cath-

Woman's Faithfulness .- It has been beautifully and truly said, that if Christisions of the great, the academies of the last retreat with women at the fireside .-Her last audience would be the children gathered around the mother's knee; the last sacrifice, the secret prayer, escaping in silence from her lips, and heard only at

FULL OF AIRS. - "Well, John," said a little Sunday school boy, "I guess they'll buy Miss --- " (the boy's teacher)

A Boston Minister says that he once preached on "The Recognition of Friends in the Future," and was told after service by a hearer that he thought it would be more to the point to preach about the recognition of friends here, as he had been to the church twenty years and didn't know anybody in it. One sermon wouldn't have developed that man's social faculties

OPINION.—Social opinion is like a sharp knife. There are people who regard it He hath spoken and shall he not make it only with terror, and dare not touch or meddle with it; there are others who, in

Two Sides of Scandal.—No one loves MAKING WILLS.—We observe in Ap- to tell a tale of scandal but to him or her pleton's Journal the following curious who loves to hear it. Learn to rebuke statement of cases illustrating how men and silence the detracting tongue by refusing to hear. Never let the undertaker There are various ways of making a use your ear in which to dig the grave of

> The loss of relish for mirth is a symptom of disease either of body or of latter, it will be found to be due in most

Never in the presence of your child so far as that model follows Christ the per-

Never relax in adding to your stock 24, 043,296; North German Confederation, if you meditate without reading, you will gain few ideas .- Gresleyn.

Many favors which God giveth us Spain, 16,302,625; Sweden, 4,150,777; ravel out for want of hemming, through our purchaseth blessings, giving praise doth deepen the quiet possession of them .- Ful-

> Be deaf to the quarrelsome, blind to mischievously inquisitive.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Sept. 17, 1870. is it? Who is the leader? Is it a union REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

An Anxious Inquirer.

A writer in the Lutheran Observer is becoming impatient over the long delay It was commenced over ten years ago by a in the publication of the "Church Book." He expresses himself thusly:

"Some months ago I had the presumpchurch may forget all about it."

town.

pastor and join the General Council. Like most of the statements of this editor,

facts which we published about the Lu-Littlestown and its worthy pastor. We Street Prayer Meeting, New York. are quite willing to stand the test of truthfulness of statements with the Lutheran & Missionary in regard to our respective the result.

A Touching Incident.

Rev. Dr. C. P. Shaffer delivered an address at the opening of the Seminary in Philadelphia, in which he touchingly alluded to the following sad incident: more or less acquainted with a young man of fine parts and great promise, who, after a thorough course in the University of As he bore the name of his excellent fathfor his father's sake, and his own. Alas!

od of Pennsylvania, and at one time its
President, his friends rejoiced in his deindulge the hope that our tobacco-using does not propose active measures for the late General Synod, but the things how vain are human hopes often found to using the "weed" for two weeks. To ty is given to bring about a treaty, and the strengthened. At the laying of the corner- And then it is gratifying to know that he on in the Seminary—in that very hour— Give as much to Fforeign Missions for the cial care to regard Napoleon still as sover- said, in his address to the people, that this the mortal remains of this young man were next two weeks, as you pay far tobacco in eign of France, would foreshadow a dispo- was to be a Lutheran church, and the docbeing conveyed to the grave—'a young man, the only son of his mother, and she that time. Every time you smoke a cigar sition on his part, to keep the empire in trines of Christianity preached there would a widow.' Thus, at the opening of the give five cents to the cause of missions; existance. Seminary we seemed to be, indeed, in the for every plug of tobacco you buy pay very presence of death; but for that very reason there seemed to be a more sensible nearness to Him who is Himself the Resurrection and the Life.'

was Theodore H. Ernst, son of the late Rev. W. G. Ernst, D. D.

copies of that paper from the 1st of Sep-

We do not suppose Rev. Wenner will have to pay many of those subscriptions out of his own pocket, but be that as it will Lutherans do anything like this?

A Bush-Whacker.

The Lutheran & Missionary used to have a weekly column headed "Tidings by a Watchman." This "Watchman" was known to be the Rev. J. Fry, of Reading, Pa. He used this column to a great extent in traducing the General Synod and its members, and scavenger-like seeking up everything he could find to their disparagement. But he was so effectually exposed in the columns of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN that he has become ashamed of his cognomen. The word "Watchman" has been taken down, and the column is merely headed "Tidings," so that we shall not know whether Fry, or Siess, or who has written them, but like York Synod was present as the delegate contemptible and cowardly bush-whackers, from that body and was heartily welcomed places. The following is a specimen of the kind of squibs they shoot out of their

"The South-western Conference of the longed for a re-union and thought the dif-Alleghany Synod, at its recent meeting in the ferences, which are not worthy to be men-

childish than the expression that "Per. deeper grounds for the separation. He haps after a while the members of the Al. read their new doctrinal basis, and remarkwhat the Bible teaches?"

"Their Name is Legion," may be farther than the General Synod and is largely instrumental in attaining this end. Dr. Pohlman replied that he could say at that.

The Fulton-Street Prayer Meeting.

Editor of the American Lutheran :-Please tell us in your next issue all about the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. Where meeting? and oblige a subscriber to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

Answer .- The Fulton Street Prayer

Meeting is held in the Dutch Reformed church in Fulton street, city of New York. city missionary in an upper room. He invited a few friends to spend the hour from 12 o'clock till 1 in prayer. As it became

000, if they would elect Rev. Groff as their tions, and frequently by people from most been destroyed or mined. falsehoods which he and his brother pub- to our readers. Any one wishing to write Old World. lished about the Lutheran congregation of should simply address his letter, Fulton

Two Propositions.

hope all our tobacco-using readers will even in Prussia prominent liberal politicomply with this request. Will they not cians are taking grounds against it. Pennsylvania, having been graduated at deny themselves, two short weeks, of vain are human hopes often found to Whilst these exercises were going these we make the following proposition will further fact that the King has taken especial care to regard Napoleon still as sover
Whilst these exercises were going these we make the following proposition further fact that the King has taken especial care to regard Napoleon still as sover
Stone of Grace Chapel, on 38th above has accomplished this in no clap trap, suggested to Fing above has a complished this in no clap trap, suggested to Fing above has accomplished this in no clap trap, suggested to Fing above has accomplished this in no clap trap, suggested to Fing above has a complished this in no clap trap, suggested to Fing above has a co

The young man alluded to, we presume, refusing to comply with this proposition. government is regarded with equal hostili-AN EXAMPLE WORTHY OF IMITATION. by their self-denying contributions. We government is severely criticised by the tember every week. He is determined that every family in his charge shall have that every family in his charge shall have the determined that every family in his charge shall have the determined for two weeks. This will also be fair, will move up when the way gets clear. Sunday schools with 120 scholars, 3 week-that every family in his charge shall have the determined for two weeks. This will also be fair, will move up when the way gets clear. The good work goes on, and on every hand ly meetings, \$66 contributed to benevotember every week. He is determined about fifty cents a week, to Home Missions ministry, the Queen and the Prince of paper. The wire point is off his pen, and he ling the last quarter, 46 catechumens; 2

New York Ministerium. This body belongs to the Gen. Council, may, he will in the end be greatly the part of it having gone out and formed the gainer by it. A good Church paper is one New York Synod. Rev. Severinghaus, ediof the best assistants that a pastor can tor of Der Luterische Kirchenfreund, was employ. His people will become acquaint- present at its late meeting and received as ed with the Church, her institutions and an advisory member. We extract a few her wants, they will become enlightened items out of his report on the proceedings. and liberal and repay more than tenfold. He says the Synod was not numerously what was expended to supply them with attended, many of the ministers were abpapers. Our pastors are slow to learn this sent and very few lay delegates were presimportant truth. Who among our English ent. Many of the ministers also spoke so that the purpose of King William is to to their General Council. Wenner and circulate 150 copies of the Dr. Krotel was President, and as such AMERICAN LUTHERAN among his people, ex-efficio delegate to the General Council. even if he should have to pay some of the He therefore resigned his office, because he subscriptions himself? He would in the felt conscions that he would not represent end not be a loser by it. Other denomin. this Synod correctly in regard to the faations appreciate the importance of Church mous four points. That he had openly depapers much more than the Lutherans .- clared his position on these points The Congregationalists and Presbyterians and had been openly attacked. Pastor of Chicago each raised \$50,000 to start Brobst in his Zeitscrift had accused him of their respective Church papers. When being a unionist, who did not stand on the platform of the General Council. But the Synod voted unanimously and decidedly, not to accept his resignation.

Rev. R. Hill, the English secretary, also resigned, because all the proceedings are carried on in the German language which he does not understand, that his office therefore was only an honorary one, which in a German Synod is not of much consequence. But his resignation also was not accepted. This Synod, therefore, is not very strenuous on the the four points, as it allows its President to maintain a liberal position in regard to them. It also retains an English secretary although there are only three English ministers and congregations belonging to it-Krotel, Hill and Kippee, we suppose.

in this capacity. In his address he deplored the separation and thought the intrigues of a single minister (Adelberg) Grand, nine miles from the city. Official

leghany Synod will believe and practice ed that they had taken an advanced position, that they wished to be true to the day at Chateau Thierry, in which the confessions; that they had gone one step Prussians were repulsed. applied to those who die annually of Con. wished to accept the confessions of the Wanamaker & Brown have sold cart traffic, and now and then one, as by a mir- we are not too high,—we might add anoth

lieve they were doing a wonderful thing with the recital of his woes and degrada- believe we might safely add the balance-

yea to this with his whole heart, and Conversation in the Sanctum hoped that the day of re-union was not far and John.

Remarks by the Editor of the Amerian Lutheran: -We presume Dr. Pohlman spoke only for himself when he said 'yea," with his whole heart to the doctrinal platform of the General Council, and hopes for a speedy reunion. He certainly James-Who is it, and what does he say did not speak so with authority from the General Synod, nor, we suppose, from the

New York Synod which he represented. European War.

daily in the church proper. It has assem- of amusement are closed. Private and cursed with such a teacher. The Congregation at Littles- | daily in the end of proper. It was a public treasure and other valuables, incluevery week day from 12 o'clock till 1, ding the crown jewels, have been placed venerable and important association, organ- and invite them to church and Sunday We find the following squib in the that being the hour when the business beyond the dangers of sack and pillage.— ized in the interest of our common Pro. school. Indeed, I like my new field very Lutheran & Missionary of the 8th inst : men in New York leave their stores and The environs of Paris have been cleared of testantism. It is composed of the most well. The people are very kind to us."-"The American Lutheran says the offices and go to their dinners, and lasts woods and houses, including many fine resi- learned and evangelical men of Europe A letter from the secretary of the council General Council men proposed to the precisely one hour. It is in the full sense dences, wherever they might obstruct the Lutheran congregation at Littlestown, Pa., of the word a union meeting, being attended to the operations of the military, and the railroad Dr. Tholuck, of Halle, whose humble piety

the alleged facts are pure fabrications; there world. There is no stated leader, but a sign that he will recognize the republic, doubt a great Church luminary down in ously and effectively for the good of the different one is requested to lead the meet- and the questions of peace and interven- South Carolina, but in comparison with church. We remark on the above, that all the ing every time. A New York City lawyer tion are still problematical. Although the Evangelical Alliance he is but as a who was once an infidel, but was converted, the public sentiment throughout Europe, mouse to an elephant. theran congregation at Littlestown we re- if we mistake not, through the instrument- as well as America, is favorable to the Peter-Boys, you will certainly displease tisms, 7 accessions, 6 catechumens, 83 regocived from the present paster of that con- ality of this meeting, writes the weekly present as a fitting opportunity for media Dr. Rude by your remarks, if he hears ular members, a good attendance at servi gregation, and we presume he is able to accounts great for some of the religious tion, no government has taken decided of them. 1 am sorry he expresses him. ces, 1 Sunday school with 140 members, 1 substantiate them. But the editor of the papers. These accounts we also publish steps in that direction, and to all appear- self so disrespectfully and insultingly prayer meeting, and the contribution of Lutheran & Missionary, Rev. Dr. Siess, in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, and they ances France, as a republic, is practically against the Evangelical Alliance, but his \$200 to church property during the quarhas never had the manliness to recall the have been very interesting and instructive without a friend among the rulers of the paper has a small circulation and therefore ter. In an accompanying letter brother

> be Done." The Foreign Missionary So- is no positive, authority, however, for any Church papers? ciety will need \$12,000 soon, and the of these reports, although a strong senti- John-"Linden," which I take to be been realized for our church in

ministers and laymen, shall stop using the sired result. Jules Favre is reported to the Lutheran & Missionary. noxious weed only for two weeks, and have said that Austria will aid France in James-Well, that's right; if Siess can undertake with enlarged hope and zeal sim-"Most of us in Philadelphia have been would raise \$12,000 in two weeks. We ment of Prussia is general in Europe, and same thing as a correspondent?

the last Commencement of that Institution this useless indulgence for the sake of ment by Prussia of the question of peace the impression that all the principal men Geiger's) work on all sides, I feel secure in confidently and fendly hoped to enter the Foreign Missions? Do they love their seems to have presented itself in the question the General Synod are on the eve of saying that no such missionary work has Seminary this day as a student of Theology. Seminary this day as a student of Theology. To they love their seems to have presented usen in the quest in the quest in the deneral Synod are on the conversion of the tion of who to treat with. The fact that emigrating over into the General Council. been done in our Church in the West as er, who had been for many years one of heathen? Do they care less for the sal- the Prussian main forces have been I will read you what he says: (Reads.) the most prominent members of the Syn- vation of immortal souls than a cigar or ordered to take positions within thirty readers will be able or willing to stop reduction of Paris before a fair opportuni- there which remain are gradually being

> The attitude of England towards the what excuse you can give before God for leged violation of its neutrality, the British have incredulously inquired: Can these \$63 contributed to benevolence. Brother 1870. But it would not be right to permit our by the French for its hesitation in speak- move. These brethren who have remained tobacco using friends to monopolize all the ing out against the idea of the dismemberare slow, but sure. They will live after they
> I think all things look hopeful. We meet on Wednesday evening, Sept. 21st, luxury of sustaining our benevolent causes ment of France. Even in England the get time to draw a full breath. therefore propose that those of our readers, people, and on Saturday two mass meet- to the Council as an antagonistic pour, than to its fundamental principles. We who do not use tobacco, pay the same ings were held in London, at which strong hear no more now of "Symbolists" and "examount that it costs the tobacco users, language was used by speakers against the treme Symbolists," from the editor of that According to the latest telegrams pub-

lished on Tuesday, Italy. Austria and Rus-A later telegram contradicts the whole story and states that it is not likely either Austria or Russia will mediate for France as a republic. The Prussian armies, however, in accordance with their already published programme, having reached posi- these two, but their congregations have not ed a year ago, and that the people prose. attendance at that time. Well furnish tions between twenty-five and thirty miles gone with them yet precisely. from Paris, have come to a halt. A cor- John-It seems "Junius" has no hopes unanimity respondent writing from Rheims states of ever getting us American Lutherans in-

from Germany are coming in, including sensible people. reserves, and the whole military power of Germany is being made available in case of dead," therefore our little craft shall it, the editor says: "The Missionary Board September, 1870, at 10 o'clock, A. M. bined armies with which the investment of Paris will begin will number 400,000 men and the concentration is now supposed to

be nearly somplete. Diplomacy may or may not be brought into active play before the march is resumed. The wary course of the different powers and the conflict of reports, leave this question much in donbt. Positive statements are made to the effect that King William will not recognize the republic, but that he will treat both for present peace and the future relations of France and Germany with the Emperor only .-In this connection come explanations from Washington showing that our government has not yet recognized the French republic, nor ceased to recognize Napoleon as the Emperor of France. The dispatches sent to the American ministers seem to have been misunderstood in Europe. The

situation is a peculiar one. Crecy and Meaux are the chief points mentioned at which the Prussian advance in force has been halted. Secuting parties have penetrated still farther towards news at Paris states that the Prussians at-

Between Peter, James,

John-(With a deep sigh) O, dear, what is our Church coming to, when doctors of divinity and editors of Church pa pers can express themselves so disrespect fully about the Evangelical Alliance.

about that highly important and respectable Protestant organization, the Evangelical Alliance? John-It is the Rev. Dr. Rude, editor

of the Lutheran Visitor, of South Caro-The Prussians, retarded somewhat by lina. He says of the Evangelical Alliance. tion to ask, through your paper, what was known, others attended, principally mer- heavy rains, are slowly closing upon Paris, that "he has no faith in that large, heterochants, clerks and laborers. Soon the and it was expected that the different corps geneous and heterodox body." Farther on publication of this long promised book. upper room could not contain all the visit- would be in position to commence the in- Le says: "The German Reformed Mesors, and the lecture room of the Dutch vestment of the city virtually by Wednes- senger has also come out openly against the Reformed church in Fulton street was ob- day. All the efforts of the government great humbug in a long article;" and more disposed persons are beginning to suspect that it is purposely held back, so that the tained. This also became crowded and if are concentrated upon defense. Non-comwe mistake not the meeting now assembles batants are hurrying away. All the places of last week. I pity the church that is in a business way in the church, and I like

James-The Evangelical Alliance is a

will not have a very wide spread influence Geiger says: "We have now a standing Among the reports in reference to me- at a distance, and among those who know and prospects here are equal to churches diation is one to the effect that Austria him, his expressions don't carry much of other names, and are in advance of some will undertake the business of negotiating weight. I don't think his utterances will who started before us, because we have for an armistice, and the United States ever affect the Alliance very seriously, so material here which others could not We direct the attention of our readers Russia and Italy, are credited with having you might as well calm your feelings on reach. When I think of all the past and accounts of the Littlestown congregation, to an article in another part of this paper under consideration combined action with this subject and we will let him pas . __ then of the present, I desire to forget the or any other subject, and have no fear of under the heading, "How Easily it Might a view of putting an end to the war. There Have you nothing else of interest from the labor and to give thanks for God's help

> writer proposes that all those members in ment prevails that the United States will our friend, Junius Brutus Riemensnyder, Des Moines, through the instrumentality the General Synod who use tobacco, both do much towards bringing about the delis beginning to blow his horn again in of the Board of Home Missions, should

> devote the cost of tobacco for that length of case dismemberment is insisted upon .- blow his own horn as editor, why should lar work in yet many other places in this time to Foreign Missions. This, he thinks Opposition to the territorial aggrandize not Junius Brutus be allowed to do the great West.' A letter recently received

> > John-His trumpet gives an uncertain bears this voluntary testimony. "Having One leading difficulty in the manage- sound, but he seems to be trying to make an opportunity of looking at his (brother

> > > be according to the unaltered Augsburg Confession and the Smaller Catechism! Are not the signs of the times in this res-

to the Council as an antagonistic body, ing a house of worship." can Lutherans, or Rationalists, and theirs is a miserable, shaky little craft, which

James-What pastors and congregations weekly meetings, \$25 contributed to mishave lately left the General Synod and sions, \$900 to church property, and the joined the General Council? Peter-I can think of none now except derson states that the mission is seating Horne and Groff and I am glad they got and frescoing the new church edifice erect-

concentrate his armies before making a Peter-He might well give up that hope, final move-to array such a force that re- but his calling us Rationalists is a verysistance will be crushed. Fresh troops stale slander that has lost its force with all

from Troy. I am willing to accept the can suggest a way to raise it, in a fortnight standing they had lost their pilot, and they of, be the least impoverished thereby. Lutheranism in the land.

James-So mote it be. John-Amen!

if I exaggerate when I say, that the coun- over!! try is rapidly becoming one vast grogshop, Are we exaggerating? Let us see .tion .- W, H. Murray,

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Home Missions.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. Rev. W. M. Sparr has recently closes nis first quarter at this mission. His report shows 6 accessions, 7 infant baptisms Sunday school with 110 scholars, 2 de otional meetings each week, and the rompt payment of salary. Brother Sparr's accompanying letter says: "Our attendance is better than it was at first, notwithstanding the hot Sundays; and the audience is not so fluctuating. Our prayer meeting is really well attended. financial condition of our church is indeed quite good. The Council meets the first Monday evening of every month. It is composed of business men who do things the way. We also have a committee whose business is to visit strangers who come here to pay off their church debt, of about \$4,- | ded by people of all protestant denomina- tunnels and bridges near the city have and profound erudition has been a bulwark sures us that he is much liked by the memof defense against Rationalism and Roman- bers of the church and the citizens generdistant parts of the country and the So far the Prussian King has given no ism for half a century. Dr. Rude is no ally, and that he is working most industri-DES MOINES, TOWA.

Brother Geiger reports 12 infant bapand grace towards us. What has inspire us and all the lovers of our Zion to from a thoroughly educated and conscien-Peter-What is he blowing about now? tious brother now residing at Des Moines brother Geiger has accomplished in Des

"Not only are pastors and congregations There is no minister now in this city

GRASSHOPPER FALLS, KANSAS. Rev. S. P. Harrington's last report does not show any additions, but it shows a large hear them shake, and occasionally see them members this quarter, but there are sever-The opposition of the Observer is more next Saturday to confer in regard to build. (the regular day of meeting,) at Mechan-

Rev. I. J. Delo reports 5 additions dur-

sia have taken united action and proposed dead, and they have no chart. LINDEN a large attendance at Sunday services, 2 will never see land. Their Palinurus is tisms, 5 accessions, 135 regular members, prompt payment of salary Brother Ancute the work with great earnestness and rooms are revided for the students with-

For the American Lutheran. How Easily it Might be Done!

The Lutheran Observer of September Adams county, Pa., having been beauti-James-He says our "Palinurus is stonery Unangst; and, in commenting on on the third Sabbath, the 18th day of church building. never see land. What is the meaning of want immediately \$12,000." This is a The community in general and the neighconsiderable sum, to be raised immediately boring ministers are respectfully invited to ed for public speaking. The seats are ar-Peter-Palinurus is the name of the in the General Synod Lutheran congrega- be present. pilot on the ship in which Æneas escaped tions, when viewed in a lump; and yet we figure of this blatant ecclesiastical trum- and mo man-much less a Christian man peter. Æneas and his companions did (or woman either, for that matter,) will reach land after a stormy voyage, notwith- feel the worse for it; or, on account therefounded the Roman Empire, the mightiest There are, in the General Synod churches empire that ever existed on earth and sub- over 100,000 communicants reported. Take dued all nations under its sway. So ac- them at this round number, and set down cording to the analogy of Junius Brutus, one-tenth of them as users of tobacco, in American Lutheranism is destined event- some of its seductive?—say, rather, disually to predominate over the whole conti- gusting-forms. Let these 10,000 smoknent, and at last absorb all other kinds of ing, chewing, and snuffing church members give to the Missionary Board, just for two weeks, what they spend for this one article of luxury, if you please, (to be mild with

to which half a million of its youth are Some days since a young man, "out of a yearly introduced, and over whose thresh- job," inquiring what another would pay burg will take steamboat at Pittsburg at 8 tender sympathy with his bereaved family ty not only well nigh driven those of Norhold sixty thousand are annually carted per week for a hand, was jocosely told, by A. M., or 5 P. M. These who wish to be in their affliction. to a drunkard's grave. The streets of a bystander, he might get two dollars, and present at the opening exercises must come cities echo to the shouts and oaths of drun- "grub." "Oh, that wouldn't pay;" he re- on Wednesday. Persons coming by priken revellers, from whom society seeks plied;" for it costs me just two dollars for vate conveyance will please report at Capt. protection through police regulations; and tobacco, a week!" This, is, no doubt, an Hervey's Hotel, and quarters will be as- sincere appreciation of the valuable ser- largely increased Southern trade. tacked Toul, on Saturday, and were repulwithin hovel and mansion alike, not enextreme case; but we know of lots of lasignep them. Berlin, Pa., became "unanimous in the conviction that the Bible, as a Divine conviction that the Bible conviction that the Revelation, is anterior and superior to all the confessions, decrees, and traditions of men." We are glad to find this indication of progress. Perhaps they will after a while determine to believe and practice what the Bible teaches."

What could be more contemptible and childish than the expression that the process of the confessions and traditions of men." What could be more contemptible and childish than the expression that the Bible teaches. The confessions are provided that there were also other and disregarded. Dr. Krotel, President of the wounded. Another attack on Montmedy has been repulsed, and Verdun still holds out. In regard to the surrender of Laon, King William states (in a letter to his shores a city stands, whose waters have not explosion of fortifications, supposed to be fire, were flung by violent hands from pier of the wounded. Another attack on Montmedy has been repulsed, and Verdun still holds out. In regard to the surrender of Laon, King William states (in a letter to his shores a city stands, whose waters have not explosion of fortifications, supposed to be fire, were flung by violent hands from pier or smoke,—or do both—from ten to fifteen wounded. Another attack on Montmedy has been repulsed, and Verdun still holds out. In regard to the surrender of Laon, King William states (in a letter to his shores a city stands, whose waters have not explosion of fortifications, supposed to be fit wounded. Another attack on Montmedy has been repulsed, and Verdun still holds out. In regard to the surrender of Laon, King William states (in a letter to his shores a city stands, whose waters have not explosion of fortifications, supposed to be fit wounded. Another attack on Montmedy has been repulsed, and Verdun still holds out. In regard to the surrender of Laon, King William states (in a letter to his shore and wounded. Another attack on Montmedy has been repulsed, and Verdun still holds out. In regard to the surrender of Laon, the country is the confession of the wounded. Another attack on Montmedy ha the work of tresaon, by which 350 men to bridge, or madly sought beneath their saved for the Missionary Board, by their silent surface forgetfulness of woes of dropping, for just two weeks a nauseous, wretchedness too pregnant to be borne ?- disagreeable, if not really injurious habit! Within the darkness of dungeons and along If we add about 350 out of double that our highways, may be seen wrecks of for number of Lutheran General Synod clermer beauty and manhood wrought by this gymen, who use the weed,-and, we think years sensibly diminished their number. but at the same time also cultivate a liberyears sensibly diminished their number. but at the same time also cultivate a liberthe holders excursion or round trip tickcopy be transmitted to the family of the hair, use Hall's Vegetable Sizilian \$1700-if our lady church-member friends

would hand over their savings, for two weeks, by dropping the article, just that Sternberg, of Fort Harker, was elected ong, and giving the amount so saved to professor and principal of Hartwick Semthe Missionary Board!!

Charge us not, dear brethren and sisters, with invidiousness, or ridicule, in a matter of so pressing and important a character or nature, as this "appeal" from our beloved Christian brother, in the foreign Schoharie county, N. Y. missionary field; nor, with caricaturing, or making sport with, what you may, perhaps, not necessary expenditure of your own Russia, ex-Governor Curtin, a copy of the Lutheran Church we profess to be follow- The original which was discovered by the ers of the "meek and lowly" Jesus .- distinguished critic von Tischendorff in man will come after me, let him deny him, session of the emperor of Russia. self, and take up his cross daily, and follow me !" He also commanded his disciples to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to all nations," &c. Now brethren, we are willing, even, to give you credit for self denial, -- though we believe it would assistant pastor of St. John's, Charleston, prove a matter of great self-interest in the S. C., has sent in his resignation. end,-if you do but make this short trial. at following the Divine Master, in "leav- tion was accepted by the congregation." ing" this (let us admit to you, darling!) habit, this nasty luxury, just two weeks, for His Gospel's sake, and send the savings tor, has been undergoing extensive imto the Missionary Board for "immediate" use; that brother Unangst may be made be very cheerful and the comfort of the to rejoice, and the poor heathen to learn how American Lutheran Christians can

There is another plan, by which this amount, and much more might be saved by less than 10,000 church members,—and so many of that class found, within the Synod, at Lockhaven. bounds of the General Synod, -who could. by adopting the plan, in our mind's eye,

for lack of knowledge."

un-proposed, inasmuch as that the good brethren may, perhaps, not wish to be too heavily burdened by "thinking of these things" too much at once. Let our "way" flow; for, we believe, if once tried for two Rev. W. A. Passavant. weeks, the brethren would continue steadfast in so good a work.

evening of September, the 27th 1870. J. SCHANER, Secretary.

THE KANSAS SYNOD .- This Synod will

S. P. HARRINGTON, Secretary.

icsburg. The meeting of the Alliance in New York having been postponed. A. W. LILLY, President. York, Aug. 12th. 1870.

P. RIZER, President. The next session of the Theologi-

out charge. Any information needed may Diven, of Solona, Pa. be obtained by addressing the Chairman of the Faculty.

RE-DEDICATION .- The Mountjoy Lutheran church, in Mountjoy township,

P. BERGSTRESSER,

The Maryland Synod will meet in the Lutheran church at Emittsburg, Md., Rev. E. S. Johnston, pastor, beginning Tuesday evening, October 4, 1870-

The semi-centenary of the Synod will be celebrated during this convention .--Dr. J. G. Morris will deliver the address. L. D., who in the various capacities of Tu All ministers ever connected with the tor, Professor of History, and Professor of Synod are invited to be present and par- Latin Language and Literature, and Secreticipate in the celebration.

E. J. Wolf, Sec.

THE PITTSBURG SYNOD .- The twenty-A VAST GROGSHOP.—Bear me witness have the amount, and perhaps, something D. L. Ryder's charge,) commencing league rests in peace. Thursday morning, September 29th at 9

Members and visitors coming via Pitts- the loss which we have sustained, and our

J. W. SCHWARTZ, Secretary.

Members of this Synod will please observe zeal in our common interests, which made all the more valuable by his long exceived no less than 65 first premiums. berland Valley R. R. must. buy excursion of the College.

2. Those coming vis

R. R. must write in advance to the under signed for the certificates which will enable former pupils, among the objects of their men being employed and only the very them to get excursion tickets. These cer
Resolved, That these resolutions be enbest of materials used. sumption, although science has of late Lutheran Church free and above board, loads of all wool Suits this spring at Eight acle, after long years of misery and deer \$300 in two weeks, from that class!—

> T, C. PRITCHARD, Pastor Loci.

HARTWICK, N. Y .- Rev. Dr. Levi

inary, N. Y. Dr. Scholl has resigned. LEESVILLE, N. Y.-Rev. Chancey Diefendorf late of the Missionary Institute Selinsgrove, has received and accepted a call to the Lutheran church at Leesville

GETTYSBURG, PA.—Through the influconsider a very trifling and innocent, if ence of our minister at St. Petersburg money! We assure you, we are in dead famous Codex Sinaiticus was presented to and solemn earnest! As members of the the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. This "Blessed Jesus" has said: "If any the monastery of Mount Sinai, is in pos-

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The following is the style in which the Lutheran Visitor reports pastoral resignations, and their acceptance by the congregations:

"Resignation .- Rev. W. W. Hicks, the

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Lutheran church on Hand street, Rev. Stuckenberg pasprovements. The appearance inside will room greatly increased. The church will be opened next Sunday, at which time Bro. curtail their pleasures (?) for the Lord's Stuckenberg will resume his pastoral work sake, and for the sake, of the "perishing after his summer vacation. We would say in this connection we are glad to see him

we dread the thought that there might be to meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran ory. Luther and the other Reformers felt

velope enclosed) minis ers and delegates to guage, to which there is, perhaps, nothing 'make up" that amount quite easily, in the meeting of Synod of Central Penn- comparable on earth. To this stock Luther another fortnight if the above way of sylvania, at Lockhaven, intending to trav- himself contributed much. He was aided over the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be by Hans Sachs, the poetical shoemaker ets to and from Lockhavan.

Newport, Pennsylvania.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.—The history for aiding the Lord's cause in the foreign of this institution is known to our readers field, be well digested, by all lovers of the __its origin, difficulties, pecuniary embarr-Saviour and His Church! Let all who are asment, suspension, and sale by the sheriff. interested in the tobacco question, within The Fennsylvania Synod, the largest credthe Church, prayerfully and earnestly de- iter, bought it for the amount of its claim, liberate upon this matter, and act promptly, a little more than \$3,000, and the Lutherin accordance with the "answer" of an an now announces that a collegiate instienlightened conscience, and the plain tute has been opened under the name of teachings of the Blessed Redeemer; and, St. Paul's College, and Rev. Henry Reck our word for it, the appeal of brother placed at its head. The title is in the Unangst will not remain long unanswered. hands of the Pennsylvania Synod, and its and even weaken their moral power, by an The Missionary Treasury would soon over- general management has been assumed by undue and improper anxiety for their own

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Cen. sion on the child's mind that you have no tral Pennsylvania, will hold its next regu- faith in God. Else why such anxiety? lar meeting in Lock Haven. Clinton county Pa, on Tuesday evening, October 4th of their children that they have very little The East Ohio Synod will meet Linsz, to whom the brethren will report God. In order that our hearts may ring pected that services will also be held in the true religion, those hearts must not be English Lutheran church each evening touched. If you lay your hand upon a during the meeting of Synod. Brethren bell when you strike it, it is muffled, and

A. L. Guss, WRIGHTSVILLE, PA .- The new church edifice in course of erection on Hellam St.,

of College Faculty.

WHEREAS, it has pleased God, in His wise Providence, to call to Himself our esteemed colleague, Prof. M. L. Stæver, L special pleasure to the advertisement of the therefore. recognize the kind hand of Him who doeth

Resolved, That whilst we thus bow submission to the Divine will, we, at the week. same time, express our heartfelt sorrow at

thank our Heavenly Father for his life. vices which for so many years he render- The most talented musicians of the day

By order of the Faculty, H. Louis Baugher, Sec. science,

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Column should be sent to
JOHN J. REBMAN,

THE SABBATH SCHOOL. How beautiful the sight.

Where infancy and youth Are taught each Sabbath to delight In God's own Book of truth! How promising the scene, Where, every Sabbath-day,

To learn the holy way! Well may this sacre l place The love and zeal engage Of every heart inspired with grace, Whate'er its gifts or age.

From far and near the young convene,

An angel high in bliss In haste would surely fly, If sent on mission such as this,-To lead the young on high.

TEACHING CHILDREN HYMNS .- Some one, in urging upon parents the duty of Accepted .- "Hicks' letter of resigna- teaching their children spiritual songs and hymns, very appropriately remarks that "there is a chord in every human soul which is touched by poetry;" whence the magical power of ballads, national songs. and religious hymns. Listen to the snatch es of popular ditties, which you hear in the streets from passers-by after you have gone to bed, and you will own that metre and music have avenues to human souls. and, consequently, that they should be largely employed in religion. There is a reason to believe that versified truth has peculiar force upon the common mind, as Notice to ministers and delegates it is certain that it affords aid to the memthis; and hence arose the wonderfully rich By application to me (with stamped en- collection of hymns in the German lan-

recussed with orders for excursion tick- In a later period came Paul Gerhardt, the greatest hymn-writer of Germany, if not of the world. Wherever there are pious Germans, you find them with their beloved hymn-books; and, from frequent use, they generally know great numbers of these hymns by heart. Sunday school children. therefore, should be encouraged in committing these beautiful, soul - inspiring hymns, and thereby be bettor fitted for singing with the redeemed in heaven, when death's mantle shall be drawn over their eyes in this world.

ANXIETY FOR CHILDREN .- Parents of ten stand in the light of their own good, children. There may be an anxiety for SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA. one's children which shall leave the impres-Parents may be so anxious for the welfare not members of Synod, intending to at the sound does not come forth. Take off tend, should inform Rev. J. W. Goodlin. | your hand, and everything, and let the bell sound out sweet and clear. The heart must not be muffled by these anxieties and fears and torments.

"To be sure," it is said, "the parent who loves the child must be anxious that it Wrightsville, York county, Pa., is rapidly shall do well." Yes; but hope is a better advancing. The church is being built by counsellor than fear, for parents. It is the Lutheran Congregation, whose house just as easy for your mother to say: "The of worship was destroyed some months ago, God that has taken care of me will take by lightning. The beauty of the archicare of my children. I will trust Him tectural design is already apparent and who has never left me nor forsaken me, the structure when finished, will be an or- and who has given me the right to cast that every family in his charge shall have a Church paper. Those who are too poor a Church paper. Those who are too poor the treasury of the Home Missionary So.

The good work goes on, and on every hand and bring several thousand dollars into the treasury of the Home Missionary So.

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The good work goes on, and on every hand and the enterprise body of heterogeneous beliefs and pr of East Pennsylvania will hold its next church and we hope their appeal to the I do not know how to take care of these convention in the First Lutheran church liberality of people for assistance in their my little ones; but God knows, and I will Rev. C. Anderson reports 7 infant bap- of Harrisburg on Wednesday, the 28th day laudable work will meet with a generous leave them in his hands." My dear friends, wonderful is the way of God with LOCKHAVEN, PA. The basement of children. How many children there the English Lutheran Church at Lockha- are who come up in spite of their parents ! ven, Pa., was dedicated with appropriate How many parents there are who do enough remonies, on Sabbath afternoon, Aug. 7. 10 destroy, it would seem, the very possibility of their children ever coming to man-The pastor was assisted by Rev. U. liness and integrity, but whose children Graves, of Milton, Pa., and Rev. W. H. escape in spite of parental perversion, and Diven, of Solona, Fa.

The former preached a very suitable and And how many children are surrounded by efficient discourse on the amiableness of, and the longings of the pious soul for God's parents who, though they are exemplary, nouse. After the sermon, a subscription are overborne by anxiety, and who are towards the liquidation of the remaining afraid, not only of the devil in general, debt was taken, amounting to seven hun- but of everything in particular-afraid of dred dollars. Under the circumstances, the least thing; afraid of the shaking of a 2nd contains an appeal for aid from Mis-fully repaired, wiil be re-dedicated (D. V.,) have begun, and thus far completed, their leaf; afraid of exposing their children to the slightest temptation; and who bring up The basement is very neat and tasteful those children in such a way as to produce the most beautiful one in the city. It has "a recess pulpit" a platform well adaptthe parent is burdened and untrustful, and ranged for Sunday-school purposes. It has but little help from above. That the will seat about 400 persons. May this parent expects that there is going to be place be consecrated to the in-gathering of some comfort hereafter, the child is led to believe; but there is no impression made Death of Prof. Staver-Action upon the child's mind that there is any expectation on the part of the parent of immediate relief .- Beecher.

THE KNABE PIANO.-We refer with Great Piano Manufactory of Messrs. Knabe

& Co., of Baltimore. tary of the Faculty, has been connected with Pennsylvania College for thirty years: the world; it is a magnificent five story This factory is now one of the largest in structure, fronting an entire block on Resolved, That, in this sad affliction, we Eutaw st., and covering, together with the eighth Convention of the Pittsburg Synod all things well, satisfied that, through the Lumber Yards attached, some two and the darling habit of the brethren) and you will meet at Monongahela City, Pa., (Rev. merits of our Lord Jesus Christ, our col- one-halt acres of ground. Three hundred and fifty men are constantly employed in turning out over forty instruments per

The Knabe Piano has by its superiorithern manufacturers from the home mar-Resolved, That whilst we mourn over ket, but also enjoys a large sale in New his unexpected death, we, at the same time, York, Philadelphia, and throughout the Resolved, That we hereby record our entire North and West, besides their

ed Pennsylvania College, as an earnest both amateur and professional, testify to and devoted friend and a laborious and their superiority, and wherever exhibited THE WEST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD .- stitution the best years of his life, and a they have never failed to carry off the highperience as a member of the Faculty, and During the last season they were used sim-1. Those coming by way of the Cum- his accurate acquaintance with the history ultaneously by the most distinguished aror round trip tickers, at the point frem a Christian gentleman, and his consciention. Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Chitions discharge of all the duties devolving cago, &c There is certainly no instruas a member of the Faculty, ment made, more durable than the men being employed and only the very

Hair Renewer. Nothing better known to

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Sept. 17, 1870. 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. A. W. Lilly. Rev. J. H. Menges.

Daniel Kraber, Esq. OFFICERS OF CHURCH EXTENSION BOARD OF GENERAL SYNOD. Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D., President. Rev. M. Officer, Secretary.

E. G. Smyser, Esq., Treasurer. The P. O. address of the above Boards is York, Penn'a.

First Lutheran Church, (English and German,) South George street, York, Pa. Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Pauls Lutheran Church, corner of King and Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D., pastor. Services every Sab-

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

bath morning and evening. Zion Lutheran Church, South Duke street, York, Pa. Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Union Lutheran Church, (English and 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

Look out for Miller's Cheap American Boot and Shoe Store, 81 West Market St., York Pa.

The West Philadelphia Hose Co. of Philadelphia, will arrive in this place, on Monday evening next and remain until Wednesday morning. On Tuesday afternoon there will be a parade of the entire Fire Department. During the stay of the visitors they will be entertained by our firemen generally.

THE CORN CROP .- The farmers in this vicinity are now busily engaged in taking off the corn, and during the next two weeks most of the crop will be cut. It is a matter for congratulation that the yield will be such as to compensate for the deficiency in the wheat crop, of which there is so much complaint. The average yield of corn this season will exceed that of many years.

Buy your Boots and Shoes at E. J. Miller's American Boot and Shoe Store, 81 West Market St., York Pa.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM .- An exchange says this is the last trick of a pedler : He goes to the house of a lady to sell perfumery. He allows her to "sample" all the goods, and finally gets her to smelling chloroform, puts her to sleep and ransacks the house. Beware of all essence pedlers. In fact, it is safe to beware of all pedlers. Buy of your regular dealers. You will make by it in the end.

No hetter place to buy boots and shoes than at Miller's American Boot and Shoe Store, 81 West Market Street, York

DECREASING .- The length of these September days-or at least, the daylight portion of the hours-is perceptibly diminishing. Other sad reminders of the waning year in silver leaflets and sombre shadows are also making them elves seen and observ. ed; and happy if not to be envied are those fortunate ones who can look lovingly back upon the past season of spring and summer with complacency and greet the future with undiminished hopes.

For cheap Dry Goods, Notions, Furnishing Goods, Hoop Skirts, &c., go made their reports, which indicate the to H. Sundheim's cheap Notion Store, No. | Sunday schools in this part of the county 8 South George Street, York, Pa.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION .- Th Locust Grove Sunday School will hold their first annual celebration, in the grove at Locust Grove Church, in Winsor town ship, near Heindel & Sheffer's store, on Sat urday, September 17th. The following speakers are expected to be present: J B. Bachman, S. S. Missionary; Rev Mr. Weaver, Wrightsville; D. E. Small Dr. Kerr, and others. The Longstown Band will be present on the occasion. All are cordially invited to attend.

COTTAGE HILL COLLEGE.—We had the pleasure of a short visit to Cottage Hill College in York, a few evenings ago. and were glad to find the school in a very flourishing condition. The fall session commenced on the 1st of September with a large increase of scholars, and quite a number of others are still expected. Prof. Eberly has a full corps of excellent teachers and he is able to impart to his pupils a first class education. The instruction in all the branches usually taught in Female Colleges is very thorough. Particular attention is paid to instrumental music. Prof. Knoche is considered one the best instructors on the piano, and his pupils make good progress.

VISITING SCHOOLS.—It is the duty of parents to manifest some further interest in the school work than to send their children thither. The teachers want their co-operation. The scholars need the encouragement of an occasional visit. If parents talk with their children at home freely about their schools it is well; if they visit the school room occasionally, and seem interested in making a pleasant thing of greatly to the advantage of not only their learning, it is much better. The presence of the father or mother at the child's recitation once a month, will have a salutary business men have heretofore been annually influence on both teacher and child. Even expeuding abroad for the education, cloththe parents will be benefited. His or her attention will be awakened to questions may now expend to the same advantage in which might otherwise go unthought of for | their own town among their friends, patrons years, and which have practical bearing on and clients. the mind

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MAD Dog Shor .- On Monday morning a dog, supposed to be mad, was shot in South Water street, by James Condor .-The dog belonged to Adam Ruhl, residing on West New street, and showed unmistak. able signs of hydrophobia. Before he was shot he bit three of the Ruhl boys severely, and on his way down Water street, bit a man whose name we were unable to learn. in the finger. He also bit a cat and a number of dogs. The wounds of those persons bitten were all cauterized, and we hope that no further damage will result. The Runl family seems to be singularly unfortunate. But a short time ago they lost their mother by death, afterwards one of the sons lost his arm from an accident at one of our machine shops, and now this last misfortune seems to cap the climax of

THE LAUREL FESTIVAL .- As we predicted in our last issue the Laurel Festival last week was the largest and best attended ever held in this borough. On Tuesday evening, previous to the opening of the Festival the company, in large numbers and full uniform, made a street parade, headad by the Citizens' Band and followed by their magnificent steamer. Several evenings a handsome balloon was sent off under the management of Mr. Peter E. ance was large but that on Saturday night exceeded anything ever known before at a un or, however. On Saturday afternoon ever since the twelfth century. the natch game of base ball came off in the ing between the Athletic and Keyston + clubs of York-the latter winning by a score of 53 to 16. The base ball implements were awarded to the Keystone Boys, they having received about four votes to their competitors' one. The total receipts of this successful festival were about \$800 of which about \$600 will go into the treas-

ed in our last issue. DOVER S. S. CONVENTION.—Pursuant to previous arrangements, the Dover Sunday school convened in the church of the United Brethren in Christ, in Dover borough, on the third inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. The convention organized by electing J. B. Bachman President. After singing and prayer by J. B. Bachman, D. Simon was elected secretary viva voce, and J. D. Brown, assistant secretary. The President addressed the convention briefly, upon the object for which the convention was called. The following named Sunday schools were are creating so much alarm in France, by represented: Davidsburg, Rudy's and East Branch. The following programme was arranged for the sessions of the convention, by the President:

ury of the company for the purposes nam-

1st. Devotional Exercises. 2d. Reports of Superintendents and 3rd. Parents' duty to the Sunday school.

4th. Should Sunday schools be continued all the year?

5th. Best methods of teaching. 6th. Superintendents' Duty.

After a short time spent in devotional exercises, the Superintendents and others to be in a progressive condition.

which resulted as follows: President, Rev.

ganization.

OUR PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL .- Our Borough Public High School went into opperation on Monday last. Out of over eighty applicants for admission, who have been examined, only fifty-two came up to the required standard in the branches taught in our public schools. But this number, though small it may appear, is surprisingly large when compared with the number of pupils with which such schools have been begun in other places. The public High School in the city of Williamsport, for instance, was started with but twenty pupils. Yet Williamsport contains a much greater population than York; and besides claims to be equally more porgressive. To be sure, this school is largely made up of students from our Borough who have been attending high schools and academies ; and in this our wealthier citzens have shown a disposition to encourage our public schools by their own patronage. This is highly commendable, and must redound children, but those of their neighbors also, Besides the vast sums of money which our ing and boarding of their children, they

Prof. Shelly, the Principal of this school, THE FAIR.—The time for the holding has also been elected Borough Superintenden. This is another wise movement in We hope that every farmer will make an the general great and glorious advance of effort to prepare something for exhibition; the cause of popular education in our midst, 40 years, 7 months and 4 days. that manufacturers will have their wares and one well worthy of the school board that has thus far done so much for that ter for competition in the many classes of cause. In nearly every town and city where articles assigned to them; that the boys and there is a public High School, there is also a Borough Superintendent; and why should ments, and that all citizens of town and not York have hers also? The County is country will spare no efforts to make this- | too large for the County Superintendent to the thirteenth exhibition of the Society | properly exercise the functions of Borough -the best of all, and fully worthy of the Superintendent. Since our schools are now expense and labor the managers of the So- properly and systematically graded, they ciety have bestowed upon it. In a word, really co-operate, and form each separate parts of one great whole Therefore they Our Society was among the very first instituted in the State; the interest taken in that each department may so execute its flagged, and it has accomplished a vast par of the work as it fits in with that exe.

Our business men in need of job | by a Borough Superintendent, who is preswork for the coming County Fair, should ent to keep constant watch and guard over order it at the present time. There is a his assistants in the primary and secondary departments.

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The sales of the Land Department of the Union Pacific Railroad Company for the month of August were 14,584 54acres, amounting to \$78,755.90, averaging \$5.40 per acre. The total land sales of the Company amount to \$1,042,597.77.

The Germans of New York city, through the Executive Committees of the various societies, have come to the conclusion to make no public manifestation of joy over the Prussian victories. They have decided that the money which would be expended in a costly parade can be put to better use-the relief of the wounded and of the widows and orphans of Prussian

The Franklin College building reently erected at Wilmington. Ohio, at a cost of between thirty and forty thousand dollars, has just been purchased at a sheriff sale by the Society of Friends. The purchasers will at once finish the building, and open a college under their auspices .-When completed the building and grounds will have cost about \$50,000.

A peculiar branch of industry flour-Wilt, who constructed it. During the lishes in the Muldenthal, Germany, between week music was furnished by the Citizens' Zwickau and Glauchau. This is the grow-Band, the Sponsler Family, and an ama- ing of willows for basket makers. The teur glee club. Each evening the attend- dearest sort, the green osier, goes chiefly to Bavaria, and is there used for basket-work. The coarser sorts are made into ordinary Festival here. The central building was baskets, etc., in the valley where it i densely packed with a surging mass of hu grown. The acre of willows brings in about manity, and great difficulty was experienced a hundred dollars, but requires a great in making any headway through the dense amount of care and work in its cultivation crowd. Everybody seemed to be in a good | This industry has been carried on there

MA A story has been told of a graceless scamp who gained access to the Clarendon prin ing office, in Oxford, when the forms of a new edition of the Episcopal Prayer Book had just been made up and were ready for the press. In that part of the "form" containing the marriage service he substituted the letter k for the letter v in the word live; and thus the vow " to love, honor, comfort, etc., so long as ye both shall live," was made to read "so long as ye both shall like!" The change was not discovered until the whole of the edition was printed off. If the sheets thus rendered use less in England, be still preserved, it would be a good speculation to have them neatly bound and forwarded to Indiana and Connecticut .- World.

The Uhlans. We read in the accounts of the war so much about the exploits of the Uhlans, who their raids upon towns and villages far ahead of the lines of march of the Prussian army. It will, no doubt, interest our readers to know something about them. The Uhlans are light cavalry, of Asiatic origin and were introduced into the north of Europe along with the colonies of Tartars, who established themselves in Poland and Lithuania. The name is derived from a Tartar word signifying "brave." They are mounted on light active horses, and are armed with sabre, lance and latterly with pistols and carbines. The lance, from six to seven feet long, is attached to a stout leathern cord fastened to the left shoulder, and passed around behind the tack, so as to allow it to be couched On motion, the chair appointed a com- under the right arm. Immediately below Silver mittee to appoint officers for organization, the joint of the lance is attached a strip of gaudy colored cloth, designed by its flut-A. Rudisili; Vice Presidents, Samuel tering to scare the enemy's horses. The Stough and Levi Eisenhart; Recording early dress was Turkish, and the regiments Secretary, H. H. Spahr; Assistant Secre- or "polks," were distinguished from each tary, A. Picking; Treasurer, John Julius. other by red, green, blue and yellow uni-On motion, it was agreed that the above forms. The Austrians and Prussians first committee be permanent as an executive | borrowed this kind of light cavalry from committee, for the ensuing year; also the the Poles, and in 1734 Marshal Saxe atsame committee to draft a constitution for tempted to introduce the Uhlans into the the government and regulation of the or- French service, and a "polk" of 1,000 men was organized, but it was disbanded Oa motion, it was agreed to meet at Ju- after the Marshal's death. Russia, Pruslius' school house, on the Ist day of Octo- sia and Austria are the only governments ber, 1870, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Adjourned. main aining Uhlan regiments, which are recruited from Western Russia, Poland,

MARRIAGES

On the 7th inst, at the residence of Col eorge Brust, in Brunswick, N. Y., by Rev, P. A. Strobel, of Athens, N. Y., Mr. Horace Green, Esq., of Petersburg, to Miss Kate Reynolds, of Brunswick. On the 4th inst., at the residence of th

bride's father, by Rev. J. F. Dietterich, Mr, Levi W. Kane, from near Fryburg, to Miss Clara C. Wood, of Beaver twp., both of Clarn county Pa. On the 4th inst., at the Lutheran Parson age, near Salem, by the same, Mr. Jacob F. Zeigler, to Miss Amanda Harlett, both of

ranberry twp., Venango county Pa. On the 1st inst., by Rev. Jacob Zeigler, Mr. William R. Stombaugh, of Jackson twp. to Miss Susan Menges, of Mount Pleasant twp., Adams county Pa. On the 8th inst., by the same, Mr. Noah Cross, of Paradisetwp., to Miss Mary Ann Zeigler, of Dover twp. On the 8th inst.. by Rev. Daniel Zeigler, Mr. Franklin Shultzbach, of Springfield, O.,

to Miss Annie Emig, of Hellam twp., York

OBITUARIES. On the 7th inst., in Dover, Mrs. Elizabeth Neuman, aged 52 years and 28 days. On the 4th inst., in Weiglestown, Mrs Catharine, widow of John Lower, aged 72 years, 2 months and 5 days.

On the 6th inst., in this borough, Mrs Christiana, wife of Frederick Kottcamp, Sr., aged 63 years and 5 months. On the 3d inst., in this borough, Albert, son of Edward and Eliza Tyson aged 21 days. On the 1st inst., in this borough, Mrs. Luciada, wife of Mr. Samuel Shaffer, aged On the 2d inst., in this borough, Mrs

Mary, wife of Samuel Callahan, aged 75 year: 7 months and 28 days. On the 6th inst., in this borough, Mrs. Many, wife of Mr. Frederick, Flinchbaugh, aged 44 years, 6 months and 14 days.

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Household and Farm. Children's Department. From the Hearth and Home.

Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary. When Mrs. Hunnibee left for California, she made me promise, if letters came to the Club that couldn't wait for a reply till she came back, that i'd answer them. I'm so sorry I agreed to do it! In the first place, I don't know how to write for newspapers anyway; and in the next, how one can keep house as it should be kept, take care of a baby and carry a column beside, even one week, passes my knowledge. Why, since I thought about getting ready to answer these eight or nine letters that ean't wait, I have had two calls, baby has had to be taken up a half a dozen times, and Bridget has come in again and again, interrupting me with one question or another, till every idea I ever had seems to have flown to the four winds. Catch me making such a promise again! Well, to begin: Here's a lady who says, while she was gone into the country, her housekeeper had the misfortune to get ten or twelve spreads badly mildewed, and she wants to know how to take it out. I think we've had that subject up in the Club, but whether we have or not, here is the re-

TO REMOVE MILDEW. Dip in a moderately strong solution of nitric acid, cover with salt and lay in the sun. When the spots are out, wash, rinse thoroughly, or the acid will rot the fabric:

Mix lemon juice with salt, powered starch, and softscap; apply with a brush. and lay on the grass till the stains come and love. What an infidel's child said to out; or

Rub soap on the mildewed spots, scrape chalk on them, moisten and lay in the sun. | does?" said a sweet childish voice of four Repeat till the stain come out. know how to make

CREAM-PUFFS. together, and stir in the flour while boil- in this infidel's heart. ing. When cool, add the eggs, well beatin a moderate oven fifteen minutes.

CREAM FOR THE PUFFS consistency of thick cream; flavor with her heart! vanilla. Make a small ring in each puff, and put in a spoonful of the cream.

What Mrs. Hunnibee was thinking of all-important matter. when she asked me to answer these letters, "Father, I wish to speak to you," she to do it, I can't for the life of me conceive. | lips. Since I've been writing this much, I guess baby has cried and had to be taken up fifty times. Men talk about "women's work." They don't know any thing about it. Why, just to think of taking one child tears, she said only: through teething! Some children don't mind it, but every single tooth brings mine to the verge of the grave. My haby is cutting his first, and cries nearly all the time. O dear! how worn out I do get! It seems as though it would kill me-up night after night, rocking and singing, and walking the floor with the poor little fellow till I'm almost dead, and wish I were, quite, For two days, now, nothing would stay on his stomach. I boiled his milk just the same, I thickened it with scorch flour-no difference-then I gave him a little of Liebig's extract of beef, dissolved in water, and a little salt and pepper added. That stays down, but he can take only a ten spoonful at a time. I am boiling a pound of flour eight hours, changing the water every two hours, and shall grate the hard inside of the lump, and thicken the milk with that. The doctor says it is the best thing he can have. Now, at last he sleeps,

and I can answer the next letter. M. C. S. wishes a method of washing black calico so it will not fade. Let her soak it well in salt water before washing it, and use coffee instead of water in making the starch for it.

One of the Vicksburg members of the Club sends a batch of Southern recipes. LEMON-SYRUP

Take the juice of twelve lemons, grate the rind of six in it, let it stand over-night, then take six-pounds of of white sugar, and make a thick syrup. When it is quite cool, strain the juice into it, and sqeeze as much oil from the grated rind as will suit the taste. A tablespoonful in a goblet of water will make a delicious drink on a hot day, far superior to that prepared from the stuff commonly sold as lemon syrup.

GUMBO Take a nice fat hen or two chickens, cut up and put into a pot to fry; when it is fried brown, not scorched, put in two quarts of finely sliced okra (the white is preferable), four large tomatoes and two onions, peeled and chopped fine. Keep covered with water, and have the kettle tightly closed. Add boiling water as it wastes and boil without intermission, but slowly three hours. Serve with rice boiled dry. Use salt and pepper to taste. GUMBO-SOUP

Is made nearly the same way: only one quart of okra is used, four large tomatoes, three good-sized Irish potatoes, a large onion, a pint of green corn, a teaspoonful of brown sugar, and salt and pepper to

A young housekeeper wishes to know how Lima-beans may be prepared for winter use. We dried ours last winter when they were ripe, in the usual way, but in cooking them, I boiled them first in soda water, using a half teaspoonful of soda to beans, and when they grew soft, I poured off this water, rinsed them thorough ly, and boiled till done. Thus treated. they tasted quite as well as when picked green from the pole. If any body knows a better way, they can write to the Club

about it. "A Friend" says she wishes every body who cans fruits to know that if the glass at this office. jars be set on a very wet cloth, or a silver spoon be put in the jar, boiling-hot fruit may be poured into it without any injury. If you don't believe it, try a teaspoon in a

tumbler, and pour boiling water into it. They are two or three more letters to answer, but they can wait Mrs. Hunnibee's return, and I won't cudgel my brains any longer, as Mrs. Austin says. That's a splendid story though—that of of Moloch Mountain—and if I could write as well as that, I,d beat my brains to a jelly; but I can't. Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Snapp and Mrs. Hunnbee are welome to all the glory and all the money they can write themselves into-I'll never take up pen again for a newspaper.

BEWARE! A little theft, a small deceit, To often leads to more; 'Tis hard at first, but tempts the feet As through an open door. Just as the broadest rivers run

From small and distant springs, The greatest crimes that men have done Have grown from little things. MY LITTLE ONE. BY EDGAR FAWCET.

God bless my little one! How fair The mellow lamp-light gilds his hair, Loose on the cradle-pillow there. God bless my little one!

God guard my little one! To me, Life, widowed of his life, would be As sea-sands widowed of the sea. God guard my little one!

God love my little one! As clear, Cool sunshine holds the first green spear On April meadows, hold him dear. God love my little one!

When these found lips are mute, and when I slumber not to wake again, God bless, God guard, God love him then, My little one! Amen.

Little Folks Sowing Good Seed.

"Scatter seed! Small may be thy spirit field, But a goodly crop 'twill yield; Sow the kindly word and deed, Scatter seed!"

Children preach? Yes they can when their little hearts are in tune, full of faith her father. "Father, why don't you talk to me about God and Jesus, as mother years. The father was dumb, and left the Here is another lady who desires to room quickly. A day or two before his father left to join his regiment, Harry

plucked from the garden a beautiful flower, One pint of water, one third of a pound and holding it to his father, asked, "Pa of butter, three quarters of a pound of who made this pretty flower?" No answer flour, ten eggs; boil the water an butter was given; but deep thoughts were stirred Nearly three thousand years ago, the

en, and a teaspoonful of soda; drop on tin Psalmist wrote, "Out of the mouth of babes sheets about the size of a dollar, and bake and sucklings hast thou ordained strenght." A dear young girl, whose heart Jesus had touched, was burdened with sorrow One cup of flour, two cups of sugar, and anxiety for her worldly, impenitent four eggs, one quart of milk; beat the father. She prayed for him in agony; and flour, sugar, and eggs together, then stir how dare she approach one so deeply loved with the milk while boiling, till it is of the and reverenced upon this subject so near

But at length summoning all her courage, she resolved to speak with him on the

or where my senses were when I consented | said, with a beating heart and faltering

"Well, daughter, what is it?" he asked pleasantly. The burdened heart could contain itself no longer. Bursting into an agony o

"Your soul, father, your soul !" That of the world felt his heart pierced as with one of God's own arrows. He could only answer with a choking voice.

"Daughter, I will." Ain't this preaching, effectual, soul

Scatter the gems of the beautiful In the depths of the humble soul; They shall bud and blossom and bear the fruit While the endless ages roll."

Preach? Assuredly; day in, day out rising up, lying down; in every place, by example, precept, word of mouth; every thought, look, action speaks for Jesus. Why is not every little boy and girl alive wide-wake, on fire to make the world better and happier; swift on errands of love mercy, and truth; running here, running there, flying here, flying there on deeds benevolent, gracious, glorious? To de good to this one, to that one; making this one better and happier, and that one

better and happier. What hinders the lambs of the flock be ing just as zealous, just as active-if no more-in doing the Master's will telling how good Jesus is; how ready, able, and willing to save to the uttermost all that come unto God by him, as the big folks

When their own hearts are in tune ospelly, then are they duly qualified for for a general onset in the battle-field against sin of every kind. Little folks, as well as great folks, must practice what they preach, and preach what they practice, else the cry will be, "Physician, heal thyself." "Thou, therefore, that teachest another, teachest thou not thyself?"

> How can little children's hearts Bring forth flowers of love, Unless Christ, the Lord, impart Sunshine from above?

Oh! how patient and how kind Jesus used to be! He will put His gentle mind If I ask, in me.

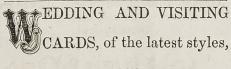
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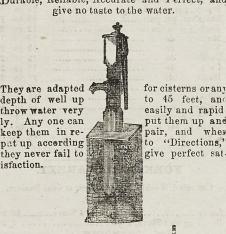


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First Train will leave at 6 o'clock, a. m., connecting at the Junction with the "Buffalo Express" Train on the Northern Central Railway, which arrives at Baltimore at 9 o'clock. SECOND TRAIN leaves at 9.40 o'clock, a. m. connecting at the Junction with the "Mail Train" North, which arrives at York at 11.05

a. m., and Harrisburg at 12.30 p. m.
THIRD TRAIN will leave at 3.45 p. m., conecting with the "Mail Train" South, which arrives at Baltimore at 7 o'clock, p. m. Passengers leaving York for Hanover will take the 6.40 a. m., and 4.10 p m, trains.—
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a. m., and 12.20 and 3.30 p. m., trains.

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Passenger Trains on this road will run as fol-5.20 p. m., Ar. Williamsport, Lv. Muncy, 4.40 Milton, Danville, Rupert, Catawissa, Ringtown, Quakake, Tamanend E. M. Junction, Tamaqua, Reading. 2.00 p m. dine Manch Chunk, dine " Bethlehem. Phila. via. Bethlehem, "

5.05 9.45 a. m. " 3.20 New York, ft. Liberty Street, via. L. & S. R. R. " L. Valley R. R. 9.00 p. m. Boston, "5.50 Passengers taking the 8.15 a. m. train from 5.50 9.00 p. m. Williamsport, will have two hours in New York, or supper, and arrive at Boston at 5.30 a. m., eleven hours in advance of all other Routes. New day co ches accompany all trains be tween Williamsport, New York and Philadelphia. Trains run through by daylight. jy16'70-tf GEO. WEBB, Surt. NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY

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leaves Williamsport 6.15 p m arrives at Elmira 10.00 pm Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore 11.00 pm leaves Harrisburg 3.20 a m leaves Williamsport 8.00 a m arrives at Can'ndag'a 3.10 p m Fast Line leaves Baltimore leaves Harrisburg 4 05 p m arrives at Williamsport 8.00 p m arrives at Erie

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Returning leave New York at 9 00 a m, 12,00 noon and 5 00 p m. Philadelphia at 8 15 a m and 3 30 p m. Sleeping cars accompany the 9 00 a m and 5 00 p m trains from New York

without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Pinegrove, Allentown and Philadelphia at 810 a m and 250 and 410 p m, stopping at Lebanon and the principal way stations; the 4 10 p m train connecting for Philadelphia, Pottsville and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susque hanna Railroad leave Harrisburg at 3 40 p m. East Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Rea ding for Allentown, Easton and New Xork at 7 23, 10 30 and 1 27 and 4 45 pm. Returning leave New York at 9 00 am, 12 00 noon and 5 00

p m, and Allentown at 7 20 a m, 12 25 noon, 4 10 and 8 45 p m. Way passenger train leave Philadelphia at hynna Rai road at 8 15 a m, for Harrisburg, and 11 05 noon, for Pinegrove and Tremont. arriving at Philadelphia at 19 20 a m, returning

1.25 Columbia railroad trains leave Reading at 7 20 a m and 6 15 p m for Ephrata, Litiz, Lan 6.05 | caster, Columbia, &c.

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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 ing leave Downingiown at 5 20 a m, 12 45 noon and 5 15 p m, connecting with similar trains on On Sundays: leave New York at 5 00 p m, 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 p m; leave Allentown at 725 o m and 845

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CHANGE OF HOURS.

excepted:) ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisourg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carlise, 9:10. Newville, 9:46; Shippensburg, I0: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 priving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m.

at 8:00 a m: Greoncastle, 9:25; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:10 a m. EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanics-

burg at 5:05 p m.

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7 30 a m, connecting with similar train on East Pennsylvania Railroad, returning from Read ing at 6 35 p m. stopping at all stations. Leave Potssville at 5 40 and 9 00 a m, and 250 pm, Herndon at 930 am, Shamokiu at 5 40 and 10 40 a m, Ashland at 7 05 a m and " 10.30 | 12 30 noon, Mahony city at 7 50 am and 1 07 " 10.42 pm, Tamaqua at 8 25 am and 2 20 pm for 11.47 Philadelphia and New York. Leave Pottsville via Schnylkill and Susque

> Reading Accommodacion train leaves Potts ville at 5 40 a m, passes Reading at 7 30 a m, leaves Pailadelphia at 5 15 pm, passing Read ing at 800 pm, arriving at Pottsville at 940 p m.
> Potistown accommodation train leaves Potts town at 6 25 am, returning leaves Philadelphia

pm; leave Reading at 715 a m and 1005 p m for Harrisburg, 723 a m for New York, at 445 p m for Allentown, and at 9 40 a m and 4 25 p

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisourg daily (Except Monday) at 2 10 a m and FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 20 a m, and arrives at West MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 910 pm. PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily 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 laily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadel-HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves

isburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 700 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1155 a m. ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 05 p m, criving at Erie at 7 25 a m. ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisurg, daily at 3 20 a m, arriving at Erie at 7 40 CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoena, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 330 am; arrives at Altoona at 900 am; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 2 40 p m.
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily

12 12 am:
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 00pm. arrives at Altoona at 630 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 11 50 p m.

WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a. m., arriving at Alteona at 2.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg

CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1;38 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:09; Carlisle, 2:40; Newville, 3:15; Shippensburg, 3:45; Chambersburg, 4:20; Greencastle, 4:56; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:25 p m.

EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:15 pm; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5:17 Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; arriving Chambersburg at 6:45 p m.
A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg

burg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:00 a m; Greencastle, 8:35; Chambersburg, 9:10 Sheppensburg, 9:40; Newville, 10:14; Carlisle, 10:50; Mechanicsburg, 10;22; arriving at Harrisburg at 14:55 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car hsle, 2:50; Mechaniesburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3:50 a m.

A M1XED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 05 p m; Greencastle, 4;12; arriving at Cham-

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