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Poetry. HAEMWEH.

The following beautiful poem was written by the late Rev. H. Harbaugh, D. D. He has written a number of poems in the Pennsylvania Dutch, and Das Schul Haus an der Krick, and Der Alta Feuerhardt have gained great celebrity for their author. The two poems were extensively published and commented on in Germany, and, on account of the novelty of the dialect, were lectured upon at some of the great universities of that country.

BY REV. H. HARBAUGH, D. D.

It is customary to ridicule the Pennsylvania Dutch, but we would submit it to the candor of any man whether this poem does not exhibit its capacity to express the most delicate shades of thought and the deepest pathos? We have heard Haemweh several times read in the presit invariably moved them to tears. We publish

Ich wees net was die Uursach is'-Wees net warum Ich's thu': En jedes Yohr mach Ich der Weg Der alte Haemath zu. Hab weiters nix zu suche' dort-Ke Erbschaft un ke Geld; Un' doch treibi mich das Haem-gefuehl So stark wei alle Welt; Nord start Ich ewa ab, un geh' We Owa schon gamelt.

Wie naecher das Ich komm zum Ziel, Wie sterker will Ich geh', For Eppes in meim Hertz werd letz Un' that mir kreislich weh. Der letschte Hivel spring Ich nuf, Un' ep Ich drowa bin Streck Ich mich uf so hoch Ich kan Un' guk mit luschta hin ; Ich seh's alt Stehaus durch die Baeme, Un' wot Ich wer schon drin.

Guk wie der Kuecha Schansthe schmok'd. Wie oft hab Ich sel k'seh! Wann Ich drans in de Felder war A Buwele yung un' kle. O senscht die Fenschter scheibe dort Sie gueke roth wie Blut; Hab oft considert,-doch net g'wist, Das sell die Sonn so thut : Ya, manches wees en kind noch net-Wans det, wer's a' net gut!

Wie gleich Ich selle Babble Baeme, Sie stehn wie Brueder darr : Un' uf em Gippel-g'wis Ich leb! Hock't alleweil e' Starr! S'Gipple buegt sich, guk wie's gaunsched, Er hebt sich awer fescht, Ich seh sei rothe Flugela plain Wan er sei Fettere wescht: Will wetta das sie Fraule hot Uf sellem Baeme a Nescht!

O, es gedenkt-mir noch ganz gut, Wo selle verry Baeme, Net groeser als en Welshkorn-stock, Gebrocht sin warra Haeme. Die Mamme warr ans Grandads g'west, Dort warra Baeme wie die; Drie Wiplein hot sie mit gebrohct Un' g'sat : "Dort plantzt sie hie." Mir hens gethu-un' glabscht dus now-Dort selle Baeme sin sie !

Guk!-werklick Ich bin schier am Haus! Wie schnell get doch die Ziet! Wann m'r so in Gedanke geht So wees m'r net wie wiet. Dort is der Shop, die welshkorn Crib, Die Cider-press dort draus; Lort is die Scheur, un' dort die Spring-Frish quilt das Wasser raus; Un' guk! die same alt klapbort Fens Un's Taerle vor em Haus.

Alles is sthill !-- sie wissa net Das Epper Fremdes kommt, Ich denk der alte Watch is Tod Schonst wer er raus gejumpt ; For er hot als verschinert bruil Wan er hot's Taerle g'hoert; Es war d'a Travlers' greislich bang Sie werra gans verzehrt; Ke g'fohr-er hot paar mol gegautzt, Nord is er um gekert.

Alles is sthill !- die Tare is zu ! Ich steh-besinne mich! Es rappelt doch e' wenig now, Dort hinna in der Kuech. Ich geh net nei-Ich konn noch net Mei Hertz fuelt schwer un krank ; Ich geh e' wenig uf die Boach Un hok mich uf die Bank-Es seht mich niemand wan Ich heul, Hinder der Trauwarank!

Zwe Blatz sin do uf derra Berch, Die halt Ich hoch in acht, Bis meines Leben's Sonn versinkt In stiller Todes Nacht! Wo 1ch vom alt e Vater-haus S'erscht mol bin ganga fort, Stand mei Mamma weinend da An sellem Reigel dort! Un nix is mir so heilig row Als grada seller Ort!

Ich kan sie Heut noch sehna steh Ihr Schnuptuck in der Hand: Die Bacha roth-die Auga nass-O wie sie doch do staad!

Dort gab Ich ihr my Ferrewell, Un' weinte als Ich's gab, S'war's letzte mol in derra Welt, Das Ich's ihr gewa hab! Before Ich widder komma bin War sie in ihrem Grab!

Now wan Ich an mei mamme denk Un' mane Ich det sie seh, So steht sie an dem Riegel dort, Un' weint weil Ich wek geh! Ich seh sie net im Schockle-Stuhl, Net an kem annere Ort-Ich denk net an sie als im Grab-Yuscht an dem Riegel dort!

Dort steht sie immer vor meim Hertz

Un' weint noch liebreich fort! Was machts das Ich so dorthie guk, An sell End von der Bank ! Wescht du's? Mie Hertz is noch net tod, Ich wees es-Gott sei dank!

Wie manchmal sas mei Tatty dort Am Sommer Nachmittag! Die Handen uf der Schoos gekreitzt-Sei Stock bei seite lag. Was hot er dort im sthil'a denkt Wer moecht es wissa-sag?

Verleicht is es e' kindheit's Traum, Das ihn so sanft bewegt; Oder is er e' Yungling yetz, Der schoena Planna legt! Er hebt sei Auga uf yust now, Un' gukt weit ueber 's Feld, Er seht veleicht der Kirchof dort, Der schon die Mamma haelt! Er sehnt veleicht nach seiner Ruh Dort in der bessere Welt!

Ich wees net soll Ich nei in's Haus-Ich zitter an der Tehr! Es is wol alles foll inside. Un' doch is alles lehr! S' is net Haem wie's emol war

Un kans a nimme sei; Was naus mit unsere Eltere geht Komm't Ewig nimme nei! Die Freude hat der Tod goernt, Das Trauertheil is mei!

XV. So gates in derra rauhe Welt Wo alles mus vergeh! V. in der alte Haemath gar Feult m'r sich all alleh! O wan's net fuhr den Himmel wer, Mit seiner schoene Ruh. Dann wer's mir do schon lang verlaed,

Doch Hoffnung leuchtet meinen Weg Der ew'gen Haemath zu. Dort is en schoe' Vater-haus Dort geht mir nimme fort; Es weint ke gute Mamme meh In sellem freude' Ort.

Ich wiss't net was z' thu.

Ke Tatte sucht meh far en Grab. Wo was er lieb hot liegt! Sell is ke Elend-Welt wie die, Wo alle Luscht betruegt ; Dort hat das Lewa ewiglich, Ueber den Tod gsieg't.

XVII. Dort fin'd mir was mir do verliert Un' palts in Ewigkeit; Dort Lewa unsere Tode all In licht un' ewiger Freud!

Wie oft wan Ich in Truwell bin. Denk Ich an selle Ruh, Un wot-wan's nur Gott's Wille wer-Ich ging ihr schneller zu, Doch wart Ich bis mei Stundle Schlaegt. Nord sag Ich-Welt Adieu!

Communications.

There are no Tears in Heaven.

Christian friend of our acquaintance, in his dying moments he exclaimed, "There are no tears in Heaven." Many surround-"There are no tears in Heaven." What a earthly trouble. beautiful thought-no tears in Heaventhe land flowing with milk and honey—the she implored God's mercy upon her children? With what anxiety she watches over destroyed; always bearing about in the her little flock to bring them up in the fear body the dying of the Lord Jesus, that of the Lord, and in her dying moments the life also of Jesus might be made manishe admonishes them, not to forget Godand then sweetly, without a tear she falls asleep in the arms of Jesus. The strong- Descent from the Cross, which represents Nor do we mean to say, because that aposest heart is melted at such a scene. This the disciples as bearing the body of Christ the could throw off trouble, as the bow of a life of ours is not all a flowery plain; this as it was descending from the Cross, and it ship throws off spray and water, that perworld is not always a world of joy and is as if the apostle had said, "We are, sons without education and without pracgladness. The rose which blooms forth in spiritually considered, always bearing this tice in such a thing as this should do the ling to have the chord which binds him, their ministry. loosed, or have his pitcher broken at the cistern. For, notwithstanding all the cares turmoils, perplexities and tears of life, this world seems like a beautiful. level, world, a world which for a time may charin the soul, but oh!

"Our sweetest joys here vanish all, Our highest hopes, I ke meteors fall, There are no tears in Heaven."

In Heaven, the land of Canaanrow that Heaven cannot heal." There he can bathe his wrinkled brow in the river of life and sing praises to "the Lamb of God" forever. The pilgrim's little bark is often driven over life's rough waves by by adverse winds- the tongue of slander is constantly at work. Although the howling tempest raves in fury around him. he sails straight on in the Christian course, turning neither to the right or left. His eyes are looking upwards-not on earthhis thoughts are fixed on Heaven—to his verted he exhibited the same great salient will find that he can bear but little, and more than anything that could be said of

whence he derives his present and holiest he exhibited afterwards. joy. Dear reader, have you ever witnessed

"Roll on, sweet moments, roll on, And let the poor pilgrim go home,"

beauties of Heaven. He sees his Saviour. The angelic band hasten their flight and not at once take the full complement of convey his spirit to the realms of bliss .oh Heavenly Jerusalem-thou golden city, called him home--long enough has he conlet him rest, calmly rest, and let his eyes, ness never comes, where

"Every tear is wiped away-Sighs no more shall heave the heart :

Serrow in eternal rest.

The Pulpit.

From the Christian Union.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

CHRISTIAN FORTITUDE.

This evening I propose to make some re marks upon a part of the 4th chapter of 2d Corinthians, which I will read: "God, who commanded the light to shine

out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Christ Jesus. be of God, and not of us."

he is a child of God, and has a clear manisustained.

fest in our body."

You have seen Ruben's picture of the not grief, or that sorrow is not serrow.

n us, but life in you [that is, death in us to the truths which are presented to their is blessed to your benefit. Our experience of trouble produces life in you, though it moment, worketh for us a far more exceed-

say that every man must be just so.

by nature of that tendency before he be- for God's sake. came converted. Before he became con When a man begins a Christian life, he Now, I think that simple example does

occasional; nevertheless, there is a strug- selves where others fall down. And not -where all his hopes are stayed and ment to what seemed to him right, which gle going on, and a victory is to come in only for your own sake, but for the sake of In the next place, we are to consider that direction, and he will come, at last your fellow men, learn to make such a use the meeting, saying he had a message to the death of a Christian? No sorrow that the heroic minded apostle did not to that state of mind in which he can bear of the truths of our religion that when the praying people in behalf of the mismars his countenance—no tear starts in come to these results of experience except what he could not before. I think every cares and troubles and bereavments come, sions of the Reformed Church at Amoy, his eyes. He looks forward with the eye by the struggle of years. He could not at man that has made attainment in a Christ the light of the glory of Christ may shine in China. An appeal is about to be made of faith to Heaven. Every object that first fight battles which he afterwards tian life will testify that he can bear some from your face, and others may see that to the churches for aid, and one of the once occupied his attention has a thick fought. He learned by the things which things now that he could not in the be- the Christian has power to rise above his wissionaries belonging to that mission, mist collected upon it. Even the counte- he suffered how to do it. And if the tri- ginning. Are there not brethren and sis- circumstances in this world. nance of his aged father and mother grows umph of the apostle over the natural in- ters present who are conscious of having dim—he cannot see the tears which flow firmities of men was the result of long distroubles now, which, though they can down their cheeks-his ear will listen no cipline upon a special temperment which bear them with comparative ease, would, more to their melting words, and no more fitted him to triumph over them, one may if they had come five or six years ago, will be bow again with them in prayer .- say, naturally, "It cannot be expected have crushed them? You are not able to The race of human life is drawing to a that I should do the same thing." And throw them off now, but you are able to close—the curtain of death is dropping if it is taught that every one must at once manage them. You are gaining in your slowly, but surely to shut out this world, be what the apostle was, and raise above power to rise above trouble. And what its seenes, its interests, and its cares .- eare, and fear, and doubt, and affliction, every Christian should do, is, to learn to and bereavment, we must come to his fest take more hardness as a good soldier, not cue, and say, "That is not your duty It only, but to grow into a more intelligent is not a possibility in ordinary circum- conviction that our earthly sufferings are His eyes open once more—he beholds the stances." But, on the other hand, while not worthy to be mentioned when we cona man is not to be blamed because he does sider the joys that await us in heaven.

heroic Christian virtues, he must beware Christian character for which we are all to Roll back, ye waters of Jordan-let the of denying that there are such things, that strive, and while we have the privelege to young pilgrim pass over-open thy gates, they are attainable by longer or shorter school ourselves to the discipline which processes, that they are the ideal of the this life affords, we cannot be expected to and let this young disciple in! God has tryical state of men, and that we should be veterans in bearing trouble, in a day, continuously aim at them and judge our a week, or a year. personal experiences by them. The apcs- Beware then, my Christian brethren, of have his eyes been filled with tears. Yes, the's example proves this: that it is in the taking the other side, and pleading against

power of a man, illumined by the Holy the inspired view of the character that beonce bedimmed with tears, be bathed in Ghost, by the use of the truths of Christ longs to Christian manhood. We hear the fountain of lover. There he can rejoice Jesus and of the world that is to come, to much about the obstacles which the natuforever, thanking God for his peaceful go through every accumulation of trouble ral feelings place in our path. For my rest-a rest upon his Saviour's bosom. that can be brought to bear upon him. part, I am not aware that there are any May God give us such a rest and such a You cannot express it more forcible than feelings which are not natural. All feelglorious departing from this world, and to say, "We are always delivered unto ings, of every kind, are natural. When may we too, be so happy as to meet in death." You know the apostle abounds in God's spirit acts upon the mind it only Heaven, that glorious home far above the statements of what he suffered in other makes natural feeling. Why, do you supskies, where sorrow, sighing and wicked- places; as, for instance, in the 1st of Cor- pose there is anything to make feeling out tion of his mercy to this poor young woman. inthians where he says he is made the of except the great staple faculties which "Oh, Jesus! who didst appear to this poor prayer? (appealing to the meeting) Is filth and the off-scouring of the world.— are the constituent elements of mind?— man in mid-ocean, when he did not know this not sufficient to animate our faith and Now, a proud man would rather have a Those faculties may not by the effort of what next to do, when he found he could confidence in God? Does God answer pray. sword shoved into him than contempt; the human will be able to rise up in fullness do nothing and gave up in despair! Oh, er? Is this an answer? I accept it as How Dead Prussian Soldiers and for such a man to walk all the while and power, but when God's mind rests dear Jesus! there is no place for despair such. I believe God moved the heart of so as to be made to feel that all that go by upon them, it is natural feelings that are for a poor sinner desiring to meet with this father to give his son and his money him hold their noses; for such a man to evolved. It may be a divine inspiration Thee. Thou art ready to be found.— to the cause of missions in China, in anbe conscious that he is looked upon as the that arouses the feeling, but the feeling Knock at the door of that young woman's swer to our prayers yesterday. And as meanest man by everybody, produces a itself is natural. Now, some men plead heart, and say to her, 'Be of good comfort; such I accept it.' suffering that is exquisite beyond all phys. that it is impossible to overcome natural thy sins are forgiven thee.' Oh! what a ical suffering. And yet he declares that feelings. We do not want you to. We message was that to my heart when sinkall the things that he endures, which are want you to learn to govern them. We ing in my despair. Hear us all when we equivalent to deaths every day, are light. do not teach our children to give up to pray, that this burdened heart may find He cals them "light afflictious," and every little difficulty that visits them; quick relief. Show her that Thou art the letter from Rev. Dr. M. B. Riddle, written mentioned in the list of the slain: but speaks of them as not worthy to be men. We say, "Bear it like a man. Do not Way, the Truth, and the Life, and enable just after the battles of Weissenburg and difficulties have arisen, because the enemy tioned. You would think that it must break down and cry, my child." In the her to put her trust simply in Thee, and Woerth. We give the closing paragraph: cannot know the dead men's names. have required an extraordinary power of nursery we begin to teach them to over that that is all she need to do—all she can grace to have endured them; but when he come difficulties and to be patient under do. Let hope, and joy, and faith take wounded. Many are still able to cheer, the missing may be only wounded. makes up an inventory of them, he says, trouble and to overcome the tendency to possession of her heart to-day; yes, dear and their spirit is admirable; but oh, how oners. Germany has, in her

"They are light and not worth speaking give way to pain. Now, God deals with us in the same of salvation to her soul." But we have this treasure in earthen yes- by which he overcame, at last, troubles bereavenents, and overthrows, and losses, springing to his feet and saying, "Thus sels that the excellency of the power may that were the hardest to bear. I suppose and crosses. It is the intention of divine Jesus is knocking now, and saying to every the apostle suffered vastly more than the Providence to so discipline us that we shall sinner, 'Open the door and the King of To the apostle's mind, evidently, Jesus Master did, so far as daily suffering is con- not give way to our troubles. He is say glory shall come in.' Jesus is this King Christ was the central point of glory in cerned. We do not read that our Saviour ing to us every day, "You may be cast of glory. How he condescends to come the world; and everything that the imagi- suffered except in Gethsemane, and on down, but you will not be destroyed; you and stand at the door of the sinner's heart! nation, or faith, or inspiration brought to the cross; but Paul's Gethsemane was may be pursued with trials, but you are What condescension this is! Jesus! exhim of divinity, grandeur, beauty, noble- everywhere, and he bore the cross every not to be like a man that is given up to the alted to the throne of majesty on high to ness, stood connected with Christ and the day. He speaks of himself as making up pursuer; you may continually be brought give repentance and remission of sins, glory of God shining in the face of Christ. that which was lacking in the sufferings into the perils of death, but you are not comes to your heart and says, 'Behold, I These appeared in him, face being put for of Christ for his body's sake—the Church. going to die.' Now, the question arises, was it because One would suppose, at first sight, as Paul was an apostle, or was it simply be- how far it may be carried. Suppose, for will come in to him, and sup with him, many suppose in respect to persons that are cause he was a Christian, that this power instance, it is your child that is on the and he with me.' converied, that, God shining into the heart to rise above care and trouble, and afflic- battle-field, and you know that every day "And yet here is a sinner in this house,

of a man to give him the light of the glory tion was vouchsafed to him? Did he reof God in Christ Jesus, he would be a ceive it because he had need of it to help witnessed there. I know that my boy is Despair about what? About salvation? man of light indeed, and would walk in the him as an apostle? or did he receive it, every single day of this week, probably, No! no! Jesus is mighty to save—comes of armed Germany than that of England or not, as Heaven shall decree. Sewn on man of right indeed, and would want in the him as an apostie? or did ne receive it, under heavy fire; and God is my witness to save—and will save with an incessant sermonizing about peace; with German thread, ripped off, perhaps, the apostle, we have this revelation of the showing that all Christians can receive it? that I have not had one pulsation of trouble to the uttermost. Despair? Well, you but 'O Lord, how long?' must still be with a French knife, whole packets and beauty and grandeur and glory of our I hold to the latter view: and there is about him. I deliberately put him in the may—if you are trying to save yourselves the burden of a Christian heart in view of parcels of these little human memorandas God; but it is in poor, fragile, earthen vessels, so we are not so very triumphant as sels, so we are not so very Standing by the bedside of a young sels, so we are not so very triumphant as it was special to him as an apostie; while you might think; we have our troubles, on the other hand he makes use of it conhad will not believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. the faith of the Christian which sees in all has looked his fafe full in the face, and tinuously to comfort his brethren, and to taken my child according to his covenant, You are saved if you believe in Him. He this, something which our King will over-made himself "ready for the burial." And then he goes on to say that though inspire hope in them, that they may be that he would do what was right, and that is ready. He is willing. He has all pow-rule for the advancement of His cause, ed his bedside—tears coursed their way festation of God in Christ Jesus, it does It is not necessary, because we hold up and borrowing trouble on my part would be shall never perish. He stands now knock that I am God." down the cheeks of all—while this noble not swallow up everything, and is quite this view, that persons in affliction should superlative folly. If to morrow morning ing at the door. Come, now, and open the soldier's face was lit up with a smile.— compatible with an ordinary experience of suppose themselves to be assaulted. Some. the tidings should come that my boy was door of your heart and bid him welcome to What Rome Fears.—A candid Ro times when I have spoken to persons in severely wounded or slain, I cannot tell come in, and you shall see what joy he manist, in a letter to a New York secular "We are troubled on every side, yet not trouble, they have almost resented it.— how I might feel. I think I should be gives to those who trust in him—joy and paper, gives these reasons for protesting not depend upon the merits of the two distressed [that is, not anguished. It is There is a tendency in grief to feel that it susceptible of as exquisite anguish as anyland of joy—of peace—of love. Have you not often watched the little tear-drop as it flowed silently down the cheek of a

as it flowed silently down the cheek of a are perpiexed [we are doubting, that is] her potent weapon mother, when before the throne of grace but not in despair; persecuted [that is, they make such a business of being in is but a hands-breadth between this and burthened soul was in the meeting. Then of Protestant power. The must power pursued] but not forsaken; cast down trouble, that when you undertake to com- the other world; that it would be but a he fell down on his knees and poured out ful engine of Protestantism is the Bible. [struck down, as one in battle] but not fort them they repel you, and say, "You short time before I should be on the other his full soul to God, that this poor young The Bible, the whole Bible, and nothing know nothing about it." We do not mean to make an assault on grief or sorrow, and to say that grief is

pushed him through into immortality toward which I am rapidly traveling, and to VOICES FROM W ASHINGTON AND CHIGACO. There are men of the world that know how for our light affliction, which is but for a he was persecuted, and perplexed, and be equal to any emergency. realn's of bliss and glory. There will the ing and eternal weight of glory; while we made to die deaths daily, he was able to Now, it seems to me, this is a very timewear j, aged pilgrim find a rest—his tears look not at the things which are seen, but count his sufferings as nothing because of ly matter, because you, and I, and all of shall there be wiped away—his sorrows be at the things which are seen are temporal; the exceeding and eternal weight of glory us are liable to be invaded at any moment.

forever banished - "For earth has no sor- but the things which are not seen are eter. which he saw was to come to him in the We may be overtaken by a severe stroke other life, which was but a little way be- at any moment. And I deem it my duty There are several circumstances to be youd him. And we, if we will but look as a pastor to make such a use of the revtaken into account in this narrative of the forward to the invisible truths of the fu- elation of God's love as, comparatively apostie's personal experience—for it is in ture, as they stand revealed in the Lord speaking, to disarm trouble. And I say my soul. My mind has been enshrouded some sense personal, although he does not Jesus Christ, will find that they throw out that you ought, as far as in you lies, to in gloom for months, and sometimes I feel such a light on our sufferings day by day, bring yourself into such a state that you as though I can hardly endure the agony In the first place, we are to take into that we shall see the way to bear them .- shall have control over trouble. If you of soul which overwhelms me. Will you consideration that Paul was one eminently I do think a Christian ought to bear trou- find, in trying to do it. that you cannot at not pray that Christ will enable me to look calculated to enact a heroic part. He was bles better than worldly people are able to, first, try again; and at every trial your from myself to him, that I may find a prestrength in that direction will increase, cious Savior in time of need?

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

The meeting opened to day with a small

sprinkling of people gathered into the old

church. Soon, however, the crowds began to come in, and the audience room was fill-The reading of the Scriptures, the opening prayer, and the reading of the When, then, this is the type of a true requests occupied not more than ten minutes. Then followed special and earnest supplications for all who had asked to be remembered in the prayers of the hour. The prayer was offered by an old sailor. now having left the sea and become a fisher of men. He has preached many a sermon which has been the means of the conversion of many a hardened sinner. His

is an earnest, Christian life. soever cometh unto me I will in nowise cast out," to appear in a gracious revela-

way. He endeavors to teach us to bear The sailor was followed by an old man stand at the door and knock. If any man Let us look at that a moment, and see will hear my voice, and open the door I

which every day brings me nearer and Young men from Washington and Chicago addressed the meeting as coming from Christian brethren, if you have faith in the noon prayer-meetings of these respecspring has its hidden thorn, and the morn- death of Christ with the utmost exertion same thing. But, when we see persons the future, if heaven is heaven to you, and tive cities, giving encouraging accounts of spring has its hidden thorn, and the morn- death of Christ with the utmost exertion giving way to grief; when we see them if manhood there is real to you, it is com what the Lord is doing among the people to Catholic principles." yield to the dark shades of night. The and the death of Christ that were the letting it be their master, and sweep them paratively easy for you to bring them to who attend them. Conversions are not unclearest sky is not without a cloud, nor has moral stroke of human pride, that were from their moorings, and extinguish the your reserve in your troubles; but if you frequent. Many have found an interest in the nost sparkling eye been undimmed by the revolting feature to Jew and Greek, light of hope in them, and break them have no heaven and no faith; if the future a tear. Behold the tottering silver-haired both in the history of Christ, and because down; when we see that it is without any veteran, how he clings to this earth, unwil- the apostles made it the pungent point of testimony of sustaining grace, then we feel poorly fortified against troubles. If you poured out on the noon prayer-meetings all not to repent of a sin than it does to com- chain Christhat something should be done for them. have no habit of using these things, you over the land and world, and times of remit it at first. A good man may be hurri- tendom to the Papal throne. The Latin cannot improvise them on the moment - freshing are coming from the presence of ed away by temptation to commit a sin. race, as such, has been a conspiracy against "For we which live are always delivered to bear grief; but they do it in a lower When affliction comes, if you have not the Lord, and from the glory of his power. but he will invariably repent of it after the human mind, and for 350 years its unto death for Jesus sake, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in way, by philosophically compelling their been accustomed to discipline your life to Oh, sinners! open the door and let the ward. To deny, as Peter did, is bad; but leaders have tried to tread out the spirit our mortal flesh So then death worketh animal propensities to submit themselves bear affliction, you have nothing to cling to, Savior enter your heart. Believe him; not to weep bitterly, as he did, when we of modern times. During that period the and you may at first be swept as a man is he will come in. Believe all he promises; have deried, is worse. One mark of a true best thoughts have come from the Ger swept down a stream; but if you take he will keep you unto eternal life. He convert is that he continues to repent of manic race, in its various branches, and of trouble produces life in you, though it stamp to which Paul belonged is led to courage, and strive to bear up under that has done it all—paid all the debt you owe. his sins after he hopes that they are pardon- also the greatest inventions and discove is anguish in us."] "For which cause" [going to the sixteenth verse] we faint not; subordinate his animal propensities to his affliction, you will gradually gain a foothold He will make an end of your sin—forgive ed! The true Christian desires to be saved ries. Jesuitism is the most characterisbut though our outward man perish, yet spiritual feelings by the prospect that is and the next time affliction comes, you will it all—cleause it all away. Such are the from sin; and his hatred of sin and repentition to the first time affliction comes, you will be a spiritual feelings by the prospect that is and the next time affliction comes, you will be a spiritual feelings by the prospect that is and the next time affliction comes, you will be a spiritual feelings by the prospect that is and the next time affliction comes, you will be a spiritual feelings by the prospect that is and the next time affliction comes, you will be a spiritual feelings by the prospect that is and the next time affliction comes, you will be a spiritual feelings by the prospect that is a spiritual feeling the prospect that is a spiritual feeling the prospect that is a spiritual feeling that the prospect that it is a spiritual feeling that the prospect that th the inward man is renewed day by day; before him. The apostle said that though be stronger to bear it, and at last you will invitations repeated again in all our nomday prayer-meetings.

"It is the same old story, Of Jesus and his love

Such requests as the following move the meeting, and stir up the deepest anxieties for the sinner's relief. Let us not trust in prayer, but trust in Jesus:

"I request your prayers in behalf of

home-where all his affections are centered qualities of enthusiasm and utter abandon- that his triumphs over trouble will be but; the power of Christians to sustain them- vou. But trust in Jesus.

AN ANXIOUS INQUIRER."

A venerable Baptist clergyman arose in now here, is about to return, and wishes to take back with him a missionary physician. He wishes the man and the means. He spoke but a few words, but they were very earnest, as coming from a warm heart. a heart deeply moved with the importance of the subject. Then he led in prayer very appropriate, very short, not more than

it seemed as if it must be answered. The next day he took the floor at an early moment to say, "You know yesterday I brought China and the Amoy Mission before you, and I stated the object for which we were asked to pray-for a missionary physician and help. I met that returning missionary within an hour after the meeting. 'Here is a letter.' said he. 'and your prayer is answered. This letter

two or three minutes; very earnest, and

says that the writer has a son just graduating from a medical college, whom he consecrates to the cause of missions in China. And a little more I have to tell you,' said the missionary: 'I had in this letter a bank-note for one hundred dollars The old sailor prayed fervently for the to aid the work.' Now," said the old Baprequest which came from Montreal, and for tist elergyman, " I was truly commissionall the objects mentioned in it. Also for ed to present that request, in behalf of the young lady in religious despair. How that mission. I did not know that the fervently he appealed to Jesus, whose blood missionary, about to make his appeal to the cleanses from all sin, and who said, "Who- churches, was in the meeting. To my surprise I learned he was there, and sat unob. served, and heard all that transpired.

"Do you accept this as an answer to

War's Work. "But saddest of all is the sight of the when the muster roll is called after Jesus, this yery day. Let this be the day well your readers knew what heavy hearts manner arranged in view of are at home awaiting the sorrowful tidings that each wife or mother s which makes of a national victory a per- know the best or worst about sonal and family defeat. More so here and fight "with God, for King, than in France, where the soldiers serve land." Slips of parchment, for longer terms. I met the other day, labels, have been prepared, just after the news of the first victory, my name of each German soldie good friend, the pastor of one of the written, and one of these wil churches in Heidleberg. He was all 1a inside his coat when he goes diant with joy : but the good Frau Mutter | After the day is decided, the sighed. Her only child is a cavalry offi- be master of the field, will be cer in the advance, and as yet no news collect and return these labe from him! And when the whole town about a million have been provided was flagged in triumph, one house was tickets for an unknown journey!

all interference and fear and apprehension er in his hands. Trust in him and you and hears Him say: 'Be still and know

peace which passeth all understanding." against reading the Bible in public schools: side; that my life was almost run out; woman, almost or quite in despair, might but the Bible, is the slogan and watch that the whole period of human life was have that blank and black despair driven word of the Protestant chieftians. In this exceedingly short, and that it God had away, and be led by faith to lay hold on Bible is the foundation, the superstructure, taken my boy out of this life he had only Christ as he is freely offered in the gospel the inside and outside, the length, width, heigth, and depth of the Protestant sytem. Now you have put this tremendous instrumentality, this chiefest thing in your religious system, into the public schools. By so doing you have Protestanized them : you have put them in specific opposition

assurance of heaven increases.

live long. " How long," said he to the good in N. Y. Post. physician, "do you suppose that I shall

"Seven years," was the reply. much good may I accomplish if I live seven boro, and turning its bar room into a read-

ed by the war in Europe can, as yet, only It takes away the bad, but does not leave probability to say that at least 200,000 other evils. Mr. Smith is a practical remen have been up to the present time, former and philanthropist, and we only Oh yes, anxious one! we will pray for sacrificed in the contest, and many thou- hope that his example will be followed in sands maimed and mutilated.

EclipSe of the Sun in December. 1870. Astronomers in all parts of the world

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are now busy in making their preparations for observing the eclipse of the sun in December 21st-22d, 1870. Although it will not be visible in the United States, it has been suggested that some of the American observers of the last eclipse be sent abroad for the purpose of taking part in the observations of the one in question, and Congress has already appropriated \$29 000 to the Coast Survey for that purpose. Great praise was awarded by foreign physicists to the American astronomers for the excellence of their work, and especially for the remarkable photographic pictures that were taken, and at so many points; and it is urged that these same gentlemen. or a selection from them, would be admirably fitted for a renewed investigation of the kind, since their experience of the first phenomenon would enable them to utilize their time to better advantage during the second. According to a recent writer this eclipse will begin in the North Atlantic Ocean; the line of central and total eclipse, moving in a southeasterly direction, crosses Portugal a little to the south of Lisbon; passing over part of Spain and the Mediterranean sea, it enters Africa near Oran, and soon afterward attains its extreme southern limit; the shadow of the moon, now moving in a northeasterly direction, leaves Africa, and, crossing the island of Sicily, the south of Turkey, the Black Sea, and the sea of Azof disappears; the penumbra of the moon, decreasing rapidly, leaves the earth with the setting sun in Arabia. The sun will be centrally and totally eclipsed at noon, in lat 36° 38' N., long. 5° 1' W., a little to the northeast of Gibralter .- Harver's

are to be Identified.

A Berlin letter in the London Telegraph says: "Mark one instance of the German practical spirit as a proof of the fashion after which these Teutons prepare to fight. In recent wars, popular feeling has demanded that rank and file, captains and bare, its shutters closed, hotel as it was. - of the German wife or mother sewing it on From cut its broad doorway the battallion __the battle ticket of her stake in the quastationed here had but the day before es rel-the address of her particular "matecorted the remains of the only son, an offi- rial of war," the awful traveling ticket, whereon no loving hand may write, "With Wars must come, and to-day, preacher care," seeing that its bearer goes into the

Why Americans Sympothize with Prussia.

The choice of an American between the two parties cannot be doubtful. It does monarchs, or our preference for the solid German King over the wily French Emperor, but upon the grand historic struggle between the German and the Latin races. We belong to the great Germanic race, and hold its essential ideas against Latin centralization and priesteraft. We go against the despot, and the Pope as despot, and therefore, we go with Prussia against Napoleon. Blood is thicker than water, and our American blood is essentially German, whether it was of old, nurtured from sources in Great Britain or Germany. Frussia may be at present too despotic, but she is bound to work for liberty and progress, and even her leading Roman Catholics are more earnest to be Catholics than to be Roman; while the war. More than half of the 7,500 Jesuits on earth are in France, and the Emperor's When Henry Martin went out as a triumph over Germany would be their trimissionary, he was told that he could not umph over modern progress .- Dr. Os-

Gerrit Smith has set a practical example of how to promote the cause of Tem-"Oh, seven years!" said he; "how perance, by buying the only hotel in Petering room well supplied with newspapers and periodicals. This is what we call The number of human lives destroy- moral prohibition of the sale of liquors. other places .- Herald of Health.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Sept. 24, 1870. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

A GREAT RITUALISTIC REVIVAL .-A new York daily paper contains the following item of intelligence:

have applied for tickets to witness the is, the General Synod is lamentably hetero-theran preacher unfavorably. grand ritualistic service in the Saint Sac dox yet; the Lord grant that she may rament Mission to-day. The church, however, cannot accommodate more than six hundred, and the congregation will necessarily be limited to that number. It is of Common Prayer, recently approved by Bishop Doans, of Albany, is to be used by Father Bradley, the officiating priest. This Office sets forth the "real presence" in the Sacrament in a 'heavenly' manner' as it was set forth in the Liturgies used in the times of Queen Elizabeth and Edward the Sixth. Nearly all the High cards of admission.

The European War.

is news of several minor collisions at several points in the vicinity of Paris, indicative of the gradual closing of the Prussian corgress for operations in the field.

on both sides and the mission af M. Thiers bitterly in his paper, and also voted against spoke of Napoleon. is reported to have been a failure, another the union of the Synod of Pennsylvania report, coming from London, with an with the General Synod, whilst they were lowance for my friend, Dr. B. M. S. I pure." From our last article we can form impressive. official semblance, asserts that the prospects united he was continually agitating against have known him for many years; he was some idea of the amount which might be of peace are better now than at any time the General Synod and her institutions and my classmate both in college and seminary saved for the Lord's Treasury if these ressince the beginning of the war; that Lord took a very active part in promoting the and therefore I wish to put the most char-Lyons, the British minister at Paris, con- separation at York and Fort Wayne. What litable construction upon his action that I the benefit resulting, personally, to the be- ling and Rev. N. Van Alstine, of the miliar with the 46th Psalm as the favorite say our pastor seldom does, and never un- 6. Teachers are answerable to God for ducts negotiations between Jules Favre he takes so much to heart now, is not that possibly can. You see this is a time of liever in attaining, more and more, that Frankean Synod The contributions for scripture of Martin Luther the great Reand Bismarck, and that a brief armistice the Pennsylvania Synod has gone out from unusual excitement among the Germans on purity in body and spirit, of which the Foreign Missions will amount to over has already been arranged.

that the foreign troops threaten independent that the Missouri and Ohio Synods, whom staid and dignified, seems to have been as might, thus, be raised, in a fortnight, to into Rome; that a delay of twenty-four have turned against the General Council an enraptured speech to his German fellow pealed for by our empty Missionary Treashours has been granted before a final and become their most determined oppocitizens. I don't suppose, though, he spoke ury, we have another plan, by which yet movement by the latter, in order, if possi- nents, and that those Synods which have in his gown and bibbs ble, to avoid bloodshed, and that at the joined them are leaving them one by one. John-But why must be select a lage." without at all encroaching upon anything latest accounts the capitulation of the city To prevent this, and to bring the Missouri- beer saloon? Why didn't he address them | needed by those concerned, for the mainwas hourly excepted.

"Voices for Lutheran Union."

Under this heading the Lutheran Observer of week before last contains an editorial to which we direct attention. The Pennsylvania Synod had scarcely seceded from the General Synod at Fort Wayne and taken the initiatory steps for the fortion of the General Council at Reading, "voices" were heard for a re-union. t among these voices were those

> rs of the Lutheran Observer. g instance of their efforts we ion the union movement of the ia Conference, which ended so y, that all were ashamed of it cle and plea for Lutheran union erver is based upon some vague r Union of three clerical memne General Council, Krotel.

Brobst, and an unknown lay-Joint Synod of Ohio, writing utheran Standard. Let us briefxamine these longings in the order in which they are here presented to us.

That Dr. Krotel should feel himself ill at home in the General Council and long for a re-union with the General Synod is not at all to be wondered at. Indeed there was not the least reason for men like him to leave the General Synod at all He stand upon it, and so scriptural ecclesiasti may be somewhat more high church in his ally, that no Christian holding the fundadoctrines and usages than some others in mental doctrines of Christianity, and apdoctrines and usages than some others in mental doctrines of Unristianity, and apthe doctrines and usages than some others in mental doctrines of Unristianity, and apthe doctrines of the distinguishing characters are sleepliberty to entertain his views and carry out his practices. And it seems, he is himself disposed to let every one enjoy this liberty of conscience, and hence is unwilling to carry out the provisions of those notorious four points. He invites ministers of other denominations to preach in his pulpit when he sees proper, and welcomes Christians of other denominations to his communion table. On this account he has been accused by Brobst, as not standing on the doctrinal basis of the General Council and of being guilty of un-Lutheran practice. No wonder, therefore, that he does not feel himself at home in the General Council and longs for some other church connection. But even he does not propose to recede from the high symbolical doctrinal basis of the General Council, nor hope for a peaceful union between the mischief. divisions of our Church in this country, but indulges the vague hope that just as the present European war united all the German States, so some overwhelming calamity may compel the different opposing Synods of the Lutheran Church to unite. From such a necessity for union we may well pray with the Episcopalians, "Good Lord deliver us!" His language is,

"Perhaps the day will come when some common danger will compel the belligerent parties in our Evangelical Lutheran Church to forget their synodical and other John, and James; how much more for us!" and a pic-nic in the woods, where they "deny," or abstain from, all fleshy, sensual differences, and to stand up as one united and all-powerful Church, here and every- this way? I am sure we generally get and indulged in all kinds of sports. In the luxurious and dangerous habits) appetites, where, to do the work which God has committed to her hands. There was a time when German unity, on the field of politics, seemed impossible. The day of a and James in the sanctum, but he mean true union in the great Church of Gerthe Apostles Peter, John, and James. many may also be ushered in in God's

"voice for union."

The next "voice for union" comes from Rev. Lampe of Wheeling, Virginia. He Paul and Peter. states that there are three Lutheran Peter-The Apostle Peter sided with churches in Wheeling belonging to three the Jewish Christians, who although condifferent Synods who will have nothing to verted to christianity still observed the cerdo with each other. One of them is the emonial law and insisted that the Gentile Mission church of Rev. Barnitz in con- Christians should be circumcised. For nection with the General Synod, the other this Paul reproved him to his face and coris his own German church in connection tended that it was not necessary for the with the Generel Council, and the third Gentile Christians to be circumcised and must be another German church belonging to keep the ceremonial law. either to the Missouri Synod or to the James-I'll tell you how this thing

union among Lutherans if they receive the no Lutherans, they say. According to soon. Dat 'ill satisfy you." Old Hundred Scriptures as they are explained by the their theory a Lutheran must be a fossil, confessions, namely the three Ecumenical and the world will have to stand still. I Creeds, the Augsburg Confession, the feel like Paul, for reproving them sharply. Apology, the Smalkald Articles, the Smaller and Larger Catechisms, and the Formula Concordia. That's all! What Lutheran can be so bigoted, as not to get

ipon this platform for the sake of union? He concludes with this prayer: "The this evening? Lord Grant that the General Synod, too, may soon stand upon the true platform of "An immense number of Episcopalians our fathers." The plain English of this sadness, because it affects a prominent Lu-

soon stand upon the platform of the Gen- is

In order to estimate the value of his understood that the Scotch Office of the voice for union it is enough to state that Holy Eucharist, as embodied in the Book this very Lampe is the first member of the General Council who has publicly declared his intention of carrying out in practice those nororious four points, and exclude all members of secret societies

from the Lord's table and church privileges. He has also been the most persist-Church clergy of this city have received ent enemy of our English Mission in Wheeling under the care of Rev. Barnitz and done all in his power to defeat it .-There is certainly nothing very attractive By the latest dispatches received there to an American Lutheran in Mr. Lampe's "voice for union."

The next "voice for union" comes from the redoubtable S. K. Brobst. His lan- isters. don around the city. In view of the im- guage is very pathetic: "I long with all possibility of holding Vincennes in case of my heart for peace, union and co-operation attack, the French have blown up the for the good of the Church and the salva- less does it become him to be making politforts there and devoted themselves especi- tion of immortal souls. To unite the ally to the defense of the capital, retarding Luthean Church, I would be willing to be drinkers. the approach of the Prussians as much as spit upon, bear all manner of obloquy, yea, possible at all practicable points in the lay down my life." What a martyr spirit meantime. At Bordeaux and Lyon, how- is here exhibited on paper! And yet, ever, the raising of new armies is in pro-strange to say, this very Brobst has been and is yet, the most persistent promoter of subject of temperance. Although military movements are active division in the Church. He opposed most

ling to be "spit upon," but he makes him- in his own church? This is evident from his attack in the last assemble in the beer saloons and discuss whose plea, when asked to contribute to tained to the "close corporation," which standing the questions of grave importtion to those who differ from us.

We hold on the contrary, that the laity in bar. the General Synod do not wish a union the General Conneil could be presented to into the Kingdom of Heaven!

the following eloquent climax:

excluded from it."

Supper, and Private Confession. We hope ans. it will be a long time before the General Synod adopts these "distinguishing pecu-

In a subsequent article we hope to show that union with the General Council is

Between Peter, James, and John.

John-Well, but that don't harmonize concert: (Reads.) either; for although Paul and Peter had There is therefore evidently nothing a little dispute once, yet Peter, James and Light Guard Band, at Turner Hall, North that this tobacco and liquor money is not very cheerful to hope from Dr. Krotel's John always got along very agreeably, Clark street, on Saturday evening, August so devoted, shows that the Lord has so far so far as I know.

James-What was the difficulty between

Joint Synod of Ohio. He expresses the strikes me. St. Peter was a of a wish very pathetically that these three symbolist and St. Paul was more of a prochurches might be united more than mere gressive and enlightened Christian. Just ly in name. He seems, to himself, quite like our present symbolists St. Peter these Sacred Concerts, and during an in- &c. Bless yourselves, brethren by helping liberal in his condition for union. He wished to go back to the views and practermission I remarked to Prof. Vaas, that others!! says: "It seems to me quite sufficient if tices of the Jewish fathers, insisting that I was not able to see the sacredness of the Lutherans place themselves upon the it was essential to observe and believe broad platform of God's Word, as it is ex- them, so our present symbolists say it is smoking, and drinking beer and coffee, also

John-Is that the reason the Roman Catholics adopted St. Peter as their first Pope, rather than St. Paul?

Peter-It is possible they did, but have you nothing else of interest for discussion John-Here I have found something in a Lancaster paper that fills my heart with

John-(Reads:)

"A "D. D." IN A LAGER SHOP. A society of Germans recently held neeting in Lauer's lager beer shop, at Reading. Among others, according to a report of proceedings published in a Read ng paper, who participated, was "Rev. B. M. Schmucker, D. D., who made a speech.' The report says "He needs no encomium His scholarly efforts and the masterly style of oratory which characterizes him are known to every one. He spoke of Napo-

James-Well, I am really astonished and mortified that Dr. B. M. Schmucker should come down so low as to address a German society in a beer shop and thus give even our secular papers an opportunity to speak contemptuously of our min-

John-A German lager beer saloon is no place for a minister to be seen. much ical speeches in such a place to the beer

James - Maybe he was making a

the General Synod, but that the General account of the war between Prussia and Apostle here, as also the blessed Gospel \$500. The news from Italy is to the effect Council is now in a state of disintegration, France, and Mr. S., though usually very throughout, so earnestly speaks. Much, resistence to the entrance of the Italians they hoped to draw into their organization, carried away by this excitement and made to supply the needed aid so carnestly ap-

ans and Ohioans back, he is not only wil- in the open air, or the town ball, or even tenance of their families or themselves,

self now, a lick-spittal to the Missourians. Peter-The German politicians love to sive to the laboring man, or mechanic, not being a true Lutheran and says he M. S. and has shown him some favors .- under the circumstances, -that they need does not stand on the basis of the General Now, if a large crowd could be collected in all they can earn for their own and their Council, because that admits of no tolera- the saloon, then Mr. Lauer could sell a familes' support. large quantity of beer and, as he thought,

"The obligation is imposed upon the Lu- posed to the temperance movement as a embraces only church members, against theran Church in America to leave no modern and unchurchly innovation.— whom no charges of public immorality or means untried to find a basis of union, so Many of them, I have been told, habitu- open vice can be produced, and who, from the confidence and cordial support of all orthodox in doctrine that no heretic can ally drink heer and ale and keep it con- custom, believed, by them, to be entirely instantly in their cellars.

General Synod for the purpose of finding stopped at an inn and drank a mug of beer, as a beverage, and, consequently, we make Synod at its meeting, to be held at Ghent, ents, who drop the lonely and silent tear basis is to be we are left to infer from temperance reform) and they still preserve at a fair estimate of the sum thus expend. fort at union will be crowned with success. and tenderest objects of their affection another clause in this climax, "the distin- his beer mug somewhere, as a sacred relic. ed. A drink of the cheapest kind of guishing characteristics of the Lutheran Now, according to the basis of the Gener- liquor will cost, at least, five cents; dis-Church." We know what these charac al Council we must not only believe all the tilled liquors, mostly ten cents; and if we teristics are in the mouths of certain doctrines, but also adopt all the usages of average the cost per man, of the 10,000 brethren; they are Baptismal Regenera- the sixteenth century, and therefore those church members, at ten cents a day, (Sun- The Revs. M. W. Empire, M. Kling, Dr tion, the Bodily Presence in the Lord's who drink no beer cannot be good Luther- days of course excepted, as it is unlawful

subject is injudicious and fraught with rope in Luther's time, and hence smoking foreign mission work of the General Synod is not regarded as a churchly usage, except Conversation in the Sanctum among the Roman Catholics who smoke their churches with what they call incense. Jonn-I am sorry to find that so many of our German friends have such loose John-It seems the General Council views of the Sabbath, and are working to abstain, for the Lord's sake and His men don't see eye to eye any more. At hard in our large cities to have the Sun-Fort Wayne they reported that they saw day laws abolished. I have been reading to dedicate yourselves-body and soul-to eye to eye. But here Mr. Lampe is re- to day in one of our exchanges how the God, as a "reasonable" sacrifice; to us ported in the Lutheran Observer as saying, Germans in Chicago celebrated the Prus. all your powers of body, as well as of "It is a hard thing to see eye to eye in all sian victories on a recent Sabbath day. - mind, and to devote your substance sacredly particulars; it was hard for Paul, Peter, They had a grand parade through the city, to religious duties, at home or abroad; to James-Why does he speak of us in drank an immense quantity of lager beer sinful (embracing, no doubt, unnecessary, along very harmoniously in our sanctum. evening they held what they called their think of these things! We are, by no Peter-O, he don't mean us Poter. John "Sacred Concert" I will just read you means, of the number of clergy or laity and James in the sanctum, but he means their programme that you may judge of who would be "dunning" or pressing the the sacredness of this Sabbath evening poor in the Church, to give what they

21st, 1870, to commence at 8 p. m.

1.—Marsch, Abschied von den Bergen. your families have none the less for your 2.—Overture ueber Academische Lieder. needed support. 3.—Walzer La Reminiscenso 10 Minuten Pause. 4.—Concerto, Solo fuer Posaune. Vorgetragen von Hrn. Kurth.

6.—Die Wacht am Rhein, Horn Quar- ask but that, which, if you are Christ's, as 7.—Ouverture ueber zwei American- fully (for the Lord loveth a "checrful") ische Volkslieder. 8.—Potpourri Turner Leben. 9.—Quadrille Theresien."

The writer goes on further to say: Concert. The band and orchestra per-

was again omitted last evening, but No. 5 on the programme answered, as it was loudly encored and repeated.

James-I was in hopes Chicago was im-

proving according to a modern legend that

heard related in this wise: "A citizen the President, Rev. V. F. Bolton, from of Chicago having died, came up to the Isajah 62: 6. Bro. Bolton was suffering door of heaven and knocked for admission. St. Peter came to the door and asked the him very seriously not only in this service

man his name and where he came from. - but throughout all the sessions of the con-The man told him his name and said he vention. The officers are Rev. V. F. Bolcame from Chicago. "Chicago," said St. Peter-Read it and let us hear what it Peter, "I never heard of such a place." He then brought a map and requested the man to point it out to him. The man pointed him to the spot on the map where acted, a synopsis of which it is proposed Chicago is located, when St. Peter was compelled to admit that there is such place as Chicago. "But," said he, "you are the first man from Chicago that ever

knocked at this door for admittance." Peter-That legend was no doubt in vented by some one who had not the most favorable opinion of Chicago. But there are a great many good Christian people in that large Western city, although it must; be acknowledged that those Germans desecrate the Sabbath most awfully with their pic-nics and their "Sacred Concerts."

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. How Easily More Might be Done.

Mr. Editor: - We rejoice to know that Ecclesiastical Bodies-among them the Lu. Home Missions. temperance address and selected just ex- theran Wittenberg Synod of Ohio-are Peter-I think we should make some al- professed people of God: "keep thyself and which, therefore, could not be oppres-

We feel convinced that we will not be compromise the following preamble and Pastor's labors are laborious indeed. Per-We will omit the voice from the stand- turn an honest penny whilst he made a dis- too high, if we estimate, that, of the 100,ard and proceed to notice the voice of Dr. play of his loyalty to the Fatherland .- | 000 communing members of the General Conrad himself. He says among other Therefore I suppose my friend B. M. S. Synod Lutheran Church, one-tenth (10, things: "The longing for union among out of gratitude to Mr. Lauer, spoke in his 000) are in the habit of asing brewed, the laity is general, if not universal." saloon, so as to draw the crowd around his vinous, or distilled liquors, more or less, give each Synod supporting the Seminary needlessly, without the very remotest idea an equitable proportion of the Trustees. John-But for a minister of the Gospel of being thereby, in danger, or doing any- and as vacancies occur in the Board, the with the General Council, and if the real to lend himself to such a work, when the thing inconsistent with their profession of doctrines and usages taught in the basis of Bible declares that no drunkard shall enter | Christianity, as members of the Church of the Redeemer. We have, now, no man in the laity of the Council they would repu- Peter-It must be borne in mind that we our mind's eye, as coming under our pres- and united support to Hartwich Seminary; diate them in disgust. This we have seen American Lutherans have a much higher ent "plan," who drinks to excess and be- that we will sustain Prof. Sternberg and tried on a small scale. The laity in the standard of Christian propriety than the comes drunk! These, (though we are raise \$500 towards his salary, and use our General Synod desire no union with sym- symbolists have. If an American Luther- ashamed to acknowledge that there may bolism and ritualism; there are only a few an minister had acted in this way he would be, here and there one whose name stands ministers in the General Synod who have have disgraced himself in the sight of his on a church book) are a disgrace to any brethren and before the Church. But for organization, much more to any church. The doctor concludes his editorial by a General Council man it is not thought and should at once be ignominiously exanything out of the way. They are op- pelled, if they are members! Our "plan"

nocent and justifiable, will take a drink or James-Do they find anything in the two per day, without counting the cost, or James-Is that also the reason they sixty cents a week for every man of the

to sell on that Holy day !) we would have smoke those big long pipes, because Luther ten thousand. This, in two weeks would make it difficult to keep the flirting long the advisory away from their places; and the water would make it difficult to keep the flirting long make it difficu Peter-No; I think the noxious tobac | Board of Foreign Mission Managers say is undesirable, and that the agitation of this co plant was not yet introduced into Eu-needed "immediately" to prosecute the Brethren! Members of our beloved

Lutheran Zion! You, who have solemnly vowed and pledged yourselves (though you may not have signed a Temperance Pledge cause, and for your own immortal interests. really need for themselves or their families. "Sacred Concert of the Great Western to any other purpose, but the very fact "prospered" you, that you might contrib-

ute this money to His Cause, and you and was one of the most important that has This sort of doctrine, we know, is not popular with the class of church members been held for many years, and its practical whom it concerns; but, brethren, we are influence upon our churches must be de-5.—Potpourri, Ein Rhein durch Europa. not asking "hard things" of you. We cidedly beneficial. giver) give to Him, who gave Himself for at 7 P. M. you. The church to which you belong, needs these small offerings; because the

> ter the Sacraments. Physicians recommend the use of Hall's Sicilian Hair Renewer to prevent

For the American Lutheran. Hartwick Synod.

The Hartwick Synod held its fortieth So the Germans in Chicago spend their annual convention, at Schoharie, C. H N. Y., commencing on Friday evening Sentember 9th, 1870.

At the same hour (10 A. M.) Rev. P. A. Strobel, preached in the Reformed Church, and Rev. M. H. Emerick, in the The Synodical sermon was preached b

M. E. Church. from a severe cough which embarrassed and effective sermon, which left a deep im- ence. pression upon the audience. SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERT.

subject chosen was "Emblems of Ideas."

All the exercises were deeply interesting

Letter from the Run.

ALLEGHENIES - SYNOD - ORDINATION

SERMON—"LITTLE CHARLIE"—

STORM MARKS, &c., &c.

his confidence in God, "Though the earth

be removed, and the mountains be carried

On the Alleghenies the Allegheny

Evangelical Lutheran Synod met on the

in the cause of Jesus. The Pastoral

ers and outsiders were standing about in

in behalf of the doctrinal basis of their

seriously the eruption of the ecclesiastical

body. As to the result of these synodical

convulsions, the impeachment of the

Far up on these Allegheny mountains, I

saw a little grave, with little grave stone

at the head and foot of it. I could not

learn whose little boy lay sleeping

here, on these high mountains for the

On returning from the Synod we passed

habitants never saw such a tornado.

Bloody Run, Pa., Sept. 17th 1870.

vid Schrack and J. J. Herlacker.

Conference Proceedings.

J. M. G.

For the American Lutheran.

reacher finally took place.

pass away.

into the midst of the sea." Vs. 2.

tion to the entire audience.

ton, President; Rev. A. P. Ludden, Secthe evening at the Luth eran Church. The retary; Rev. James Lefler, Treasurer. audience was very large. The singing ber, at Aaronsburg. Much business of great importance by the children was excellent. Brief, but the Synod and to the churches was transvery interesting addresses were made by Dr. Sternberg, Revs. N. Van Alstine, J. Selmser, and J. Lefler. Rev. P. A. Stro-HOME MISSIONS. bel gave a lesson in "object teaching" with The Synod has an Executive Board, to lustrasions on the "black-board." The

o-operate with the Central Board at York Pa., consisting of Rev. L. Shell, I. H. Heck and D. Swope. There are two missions and seemed to give very general satisfacunder the care of the Synod, one at Maryland, Otsego county, N. Y., which has been served by Rev. James Pitcher, and one at Troy, N. Y., under the joint care of Revs. Rightmyer, Bolton and Schell. Both these missions are prospering, an ap propriation of \$200, was voted to the mission at Maryland and Bro. Pitcher is expected to continue his labors there. The Allegheny mountains. They extend Troy mission was placed under the care of through Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylva-Rev. Levi Schell, and he was authorized to nia, and a part of New York States. manage it until a missionary can be locat- The e mountains run north-east and south-

to give in this article.

towards a salary for the missionary and re- and the cold winds that sweep over their solved to raise \$1,000 during this year for lofty summits. I had the pleasure of actly the place where he could reach those passing resolutions against the "practice" ary and Education Society held its anni- their cloud-capped summits. How sublime to the school? who needed most to be instructed on the of chewing, smoking and snuffing tobacco, versary. Rev. H. Keller delivered an ex- and majestic they rear their lofty heads so prevalent, even, among church mumbers cellent address on education, and the Rev. above the clouds! What grand views we

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The condition of the Seminary at Hartwick excited a good deal of solicitude and provoked much animated discussion. Dr. Sternburg attended the meeting of Synod 7th of September, at Somerset, the Seat more might be done in that short time, with the view to ascertain the probability of Somerset county. The Synod was of uniting all the Synods in the State of largely attended; nearly all its members N. Y. in the support of the institution .- were present, as well as quite a number of The principal difficulty in the way of this visiting brethren from other Synods. The union of effort was the conscientious ob- sessions of Synod were characterized by a jection which many of the brethren enter- commendable degree of charity, notwithnumber of his Zeitschrift on Dr. Krotel's their subject over their foaming beer mugs. the benevolent operations of their church, exists in the Board of Trustees. This obliberal principles. He accuses Dr. Krotel Mr. Lauer is an intimate friend of Mr. B. often is,—and perhaps often truthfully, jection was however happily removed by ly the Allegheny Synod is a very respectcertain communications which came to Sy- able ecclesiastical body, earnestly zealous promise was affected. As a basis of this charges are large, and consequently the

resolution were in substance adopted: "WHEREAS this Synod has received as- the salvation of souls, than the Allegheny surances from the Board of Trustees of Synod. An ordination sermon was preach- TIAN WARFARE. -2 Cor. x: 3-4. Hartwick Seminary, that as soon as practi- ed at the closing part of the Synod, in cable, they will so arrange the Board, as to view of the ordination of three young men to the Gospel ministry. The ordination and those ordained were almost forgotten, on account of the ordination sermon. Synods shall have a right to nominate Trustees to fill these vacancies, thereby re- It was regarded un-Lutheran, mormonistic, cognizing the representative principle. and heterodox. The next morning insid-Resolved, That we pledge our cordial groups on the corners of the streets, discussing the doctrinal merits of the sermon. influence to induce students to attend the Members of Synod were eagerly aroused

institution." It is hoped that Dr. Sternberg may Synod. And at one time we apprehended make such terms with the Trustees in reference to his salary, moving expenses, &c... as will warrant him in accepting the appointment which has been tendered to him under such flattering circumstances. No man can command to so large an extent

the churches in New York. The Revs. P. A. Strobel, P. Felts and little tomb had only on it, "Little Charlie." proving of the distinguishing character—symbolical books in support of this.

Peter—Not exactly in the symbolical might do, by devoting that money to the confer with a committee of the N. Y. Syling in their graves! I thought of my own books, but in the example of Luther.— promotion of their Redeemer's Kingdom nod as to the expediency of a union be- dear child sleeping at the foot of the North From this it appears that the doctor is You remember when Luther was on his upon earth. These persons, generally, tween the three Synods in the State of N. mountains in Maryland. How many such willing to give up the present basis of the way from Wartburg to Wittenberg he would scorn to keep liquors in their houses Y. This committee will attend the N. Y. little graves are visited by sorrowing par-DELEGATES AND VISITING BRETHREN. Rev. Dr. Wedekind was present as delegate from the N. Y. Synod and Rev. N. Van Alstine from the Frankean Synod -Pohlman, Spencer Sprecher and A. Wiet-still remaining Buildings were unroofed, favor of mixed classes in secular schools; ing, of the Lutheran Church. Rev. Cobb, of the Reformed Church, and Mott, of the

The Rev. Mr. Long, Agent of the American Bible Society, was also present and made a brief but interesting address. Synod passed resolutions commending the The more we study it, the more we won- behave better together than apart. But of the Monthlies." Price \$2.50 a year Bible cause to the continued patronage of

DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL SYNOD AND on earth, and enjoy Him in Heaven. To the General Synod, Revs. L. Schell,

V. F. Bolton and P. A. Strobel. To the N. Y. Synod, Rev. N. Wert. To the Frankean Synod, Rev. A. P. Lud-

The contributions for Synodical Treaury, Education, Home and Foreign Mis sions will reach nearly \$1200. Synod recommended that the "Week of Prayer" be observed by all our churches. It is to be hoped this recommendation wil

The sessions of Synod continued until Wednesday, the 13th inst. Many of the debates were animated, but the proceedings were all courteous and dignified. Whatever differences of opinion may have exist. ed at the opening of Synod, were all har monized and the brethren separated with feelings of mutual respect and kindness .-On the whole this convention of Synod supplied with preaching.

The next convention will be held in you profess to be, you should most eheer- Lockport N. Y., commencing on Thursday before the full moon, in September, 1871.

On Tuesday evening after an able and large gifts of the wealthy are all needed in interesting sermon by Rev. Dr. Pohlman "Some three years ago I attended one of the endowment of our Colleges, Seminaries, from Zechariah 5; 8, "They are men wondered at." Rev. James Pitcher, a graduate of Hartwick Seminary, received license to preach the gospel and adminis-

On Sabbath morning, a sermon was for our next meeting: plained in our church's confessions."— essential to adopt the views and usages of Hall's Sicilian Hair Renewer to prevent the sixteenth century; if we don't, we are Vell, Wood, I play "Old Hundred" pretty grayness, and to heal eruptions of the scalp preached in the Lutheran Church, by the

Rev. M. J. Stever, after which the Holy to the Temperance cause: and what are classes, to wield this personal influence, of Supper was administered to the members the best means for promoting its inter- either sex, for their natural advantage and of Synod and a large number of other com- ests?"

Rev. Studebaker, essayist. "What relation do bantized (infant) members sustain to the Church, and what

treatment should adult members giv At 3 P. M. Rev. N. Van Alstine preach | Revs. Heisler, Kutz, Gotwald and Sahm ed in the Lutheran Church, a very stirring preached during the sessions of Confer-

New Berlin is a pleasant place and the people both pleasant and entertaining. A Sabbath-school concert was held in We had a pleasant meeting of Conference The next meeting will be held in Decem

WM. H. GOTWALD,

Sunday-School.

All communications and umn should be sent to JOHN J. REBMAN, All communications intended for this Colthe publishing of enigmas in our column, 5:1,8-10.

write to the editor in chief about it. BIBLE QUESTIONS.—1. Who was struck dead for touching the ark? 2. Where did Aaron die?

Almost every schoolboy has heard of the 3. What deception was practised with olds clothes and mouldy bread? 4. When and where did a hail storm

destroy an army? 5. Which of the disciples preached the ed permanently. Synod promised \$600, west. They are noted for their height, seeing these mountains, a few days you think the pastor or superintendent 15 On Monday evening the Home Mission ago, for the first time; and to stand upon ought to make an address every Sunday

John-Not very likely, for it says, he —those to whom the words of Paul to L. Schell, Rev. Dr. Sternberg and Rev. Dr. have of the surrounding country! Sacred tempt to make an address to his school, of his schoolars, or otherwise, his duty is Timothy are specially applicable, as the Wedekind spoke on Home Missions. The history speaks of mountains as sure de- unless he has something to say, and then the same. He should earnestly desire. exercises were all deeply interesting and fence. "As the mountains are round about always upon the lesson of the day if pos- and pray for, and expect, their salvation: Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his sible, for the dear children can soon tell but never be discouraged, knowing that people from henceforth even forever." whether he has anything to say or not, God, at the time which best pleaseth him. The meeting in behalf of Foreign Mis- Ps. 125: 2. Even more sure is God as a they are not easily cheated. As to the will command a blessing.—Ecclesiastes

> former, in which the Christian expresses ORDER IN THE SCHOOL.—Every teacher in the school is responsible to a greater or less degree for the order of the school The teacher should be able to so interest his class as to keep it quiet and orderly without himself or his class knowing it .-I have long been convinced that for a superintendent to try to preserve order from ly Father to remove from the number of the desk is utterly futile, and the more he Professor, Dr. M. L. Stover, who labored tries to do so the worse the confusion be- with untiring devotion in the various pocomes. Joseph Parker in his admirable sitions which he filled while in connection work on school reform says, a superintend- with Pennsylvania College; therefore, ent may call to the "dear boys," till he is hoarse, without the least effect if the teacher does not aid him. The work then of since by his life he gave evidence of his keeping order in the school is the busi- trust in Jesus as his Saviour. order you can make are not half as effect. ual as a well-studied, and carefully prayed. over prepared lesson. haps no Synod makes more self-denial for

BLCKBOARD LESSON ON THE CHRIS-

OUR	
ENEMIES.	WEAPONS.
Bad habits. A hasty temper. Pride. Selfishness. Unbelief. Sin in our hearts. Satan.	God's word. Prayer. Strength from on hig Watchfulness. Trust in God. Hope in Heaven. Loving heart.
FIGHT THE GOOD	FIGHT OF FAITH

Children, what do men go to war for"? To fight. To fight whom? Their enemies. (Write.) They must conquer their enemies or their enemies will conquer them. So we have enemies which we must overcome or they will overcome us. Can you name some of these? Draw out from the school

another more "orthodox." What that the ef- upon the little mound, where the earliest need other weapons. Eph. vi : 12. Our and substantially gotten up. help must come from God, and His word. Bring out from the school the aids we sleeps, while the long and weary years nced, and the spiritual weapons we must and elegant Magazine for October announuse, and write in the second column. - S. ces that all new subscribers for 1871, who a region af country, where the storm king

had made his marks, some of which were MIXED CLASSES .- We are greatly in and leveled with the ground; ground was but we are afraid that the lack of authority by the first of December, shall receive the removed in large quandities; trees carried on the part of the teacher in Sunday-school December number free-making Thirteen licked out of its channel. The oldest in- and ogling of large boys and girls from bing for a lady's magazine for next year, consuming the time that should be devoted should take advantage of these liberal What a world of wonders we live in !— to the lessons. In the infant-class the offers. The LADY's FRIEND is an admirable But O! the wonders of redeeming grace. separation is simply absurd. They will der and adore the great Redeemer for our there is an age between twelve and sixteen, (which also includes a large steel engravwonderful redemption. May we love Him when the boys are neither boys nor men; ing). Four copies, \$6. Five copies (and the girls have passed out of childhood, but have not touched woman bood. A witty "The Saturday Evening Post" (and one friend of ours calls this period between engraving), \$4,00. Published by Deacon chrysalis time, foolhood.

Now in mixing the classes, we are The Northern Conference of the Synod afraid of foolhood. But we think, it of of Central Pennsylvania, met in the Lu- the greatest importance that young people is the latest and one of the most valuable theran church of New Berlin. Pa., on pass out of this season of awkwardness examples of the advantage to be derived Tuesday evening, September 6th 1870 - and insane flirtation before they are sand- from applying charts to the study of The opening sermon was preached by the wiched in classes in their Sunday clothes. History. It is a map 24 by 30 inches, We are led to these remarks by an article finished and mounted like an ordinary The following ministers were present: - from the pen of Mr. J. H. Kellogg, in wall map, and contains a vast amount of Revs. Anspach. Kloss, Sahm, Heissler, the Sunday-school Times, the latter part of facts concerning the chronology, geogra-Studebaker, Lazarus, Gotwald and Orwig. which we agree with in so far as it applies phy, and topography of the sacred narra-Lay Delegates-Abraham Schoch, Da- to older classes of young people. But as tive. The division and subdivison of

Mr. Kellogg is the only prominent Sunday- the different departments are made with Snydertown and Zion congregations in school man in the country who is unmar- great skill, and the chart contains a Nittany Valley, were reported vacant; and ried, he is, perhaps, a better judge of these much greater amount and variety of knowby resolution Dr. Sahm was requested to things than we are, and we print his testi-ledge than one would be led at first sight superintend the interests of our Church in mony:

manhood and womanhood such association, ledge.

The "Guide" is very handsomely printed Owing to the fact that all the brethren with the social influences of the class outrecently reported on the state of religion side the time of recitation, could not but in their various charges, to Synod, the re- have a strong attractive tendency, and Bible, and students of Ancient History ports on this subject were short and yet tend greatly to accomplish the desired generally.—Eclectic, New York, July, 1870 giving evidence of faithfulness on the object of the retention of older pupils in our schools. We do not now suppose for part of our ministers. Revs. Kutz, Burkholder, Siple, Caro- a moment that the discipline of the mixed thers, Lee and Sloat were received as ad- class in Sunday-school will, in the hands of a competent teacher, be at all lower than

visory members. The following questions were discussed: that of a well-regulated secular class. Nor "How can we keep our hearts in work- do make these suggestions with any refering order for Jesus?" "Is marriage on ence to mere sentimental views of the social the Sabbath consistent with the sanctity of relations of society. One thing is apparthe day." Dr. Sahm read a thoughtful and ent; there is often difficulty in masntaincarefully prepared essay on the latter sub- ing the interest of the older pupils of our schools. At this time social influence upon The following questions were selected each other is becoming strong and impor-

the good of the school? SIX CONSIDERATIONS to excite Sabbath School Teachers to Zeal and Perseverance 1. The Soul of each Child is Immortal.

When the world and all things in it shall come to an end, the soul of each child in the school will be unspeakably happy or miserable. How important, then, is your charge. He that winneth souls is wise -Proverbs 11:30.

2. Each Child is a Sinner; and by nature lying under the awful sentence of condemnation -Romans 3: 23; Psalm 14:2,3; John 3:19.

3. There is no Saviour but Christ Jesus All other refuges are false and delusive but his blood cleaneth from all sin; and the blessings of his salvation are offered freely, without money or price, to all who believe in his name. But children naturally know nothing of Christ Jesus : and how shall they believe without an instructor ?-Acts 4: 10-12; Isaiah 53; 3-12; NO; our space will not permit Hebrews 9:28; John 3:16, 18; Roman

4. The Time is Short; and death is certain. We know not what a day may bring forth; nor are we sure of another apportu nity of meeting with the children to tell them of an eternal world, or to exhort them to flee from the wrath to come. NOW, then, is the time to speak of Christ's love to sinners, and to point out his ability and his willingness to save to the utterfirst sermon after our Savour's ascension? most all who come unto God through him.—Isaiah 40: 6,7; Eccleslastes 9: Too Much Talk.—Bro. Rebman, do 10; Psalms 90:3, 10, 12; Hebrews 4:

5. Success belongs to God; but the use of suitable means belongs to us. And whether a teacher is permitted to see the A wise superintendent will never at- fruits of his labors in the real conversion

the diligent and faithful use of every talent which they possess .- Matthew 25: 14-46: Ezekiel 33: 2-9.— Tract.

Tribute of Respect.

Action of the Students of Pennsylvania College on the death of Prof. Steever. WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heaven-Resolved, That in this dispensation recognize the fact that God hath called him to Himself, to a nobler work on high

ly to the will of Providence, we also express our sorrow at our loss, and our deep sympathy with his afflicted family. Resolved, That we, as students desire to express our appreciation of his virtues, and shall ever remember with gratitude the uniform kindness shown to all his pupils, and the paternal anxiety which he ever manifested in their welfare.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and that they be published in the church and town papers. F. G. Knapp, E. T. Bartholomew,

Geo. M. Mishael, John Brubaker. Wm. S. Freas, Literary.

ELEMENTARY TREATISE ON MECHANICS, for the Use of Colleges and Schools of Science. By W. G. Peck, LL.D., Prof. of Mathematics and Astronomy in Columbia College, and of Mechanics in the School of Mines. New-York: A. S. Barnes & Co, 8vo, pp. 296. Price \$2,25, sent by mail postpaid.

This work is by an experienced teacher. the sins of heart and life, and write as in It is an abridgement or rather a reproduction in a simpler form of a previous work What do men fight with, when they go by him, as to adapt it for use as a text-book. to war? Guns, swords, &c. They are the It embraces all the elementary propositions weapons used in war. Speak of ancient of mechanics, arranged in logical order weapons and armor, and describe them. rigidly demonstrated and fully illustrated We are not to fight with men, and cannot by practical examples, and its scope is use those weapons. We are to make war sufficiently extended to meet the wants of with Satan, with spiritual enemies, and we the higher grade of schools. It is neatly

THE LADY'S FRIEND.—This charming subscribe by the first of November, shall receive the November and December numbers in addition gratis, making Fourteen Months in all. Those who subscribe one gratis), \$8. "The Lady's Friend" and childhood and grownuphood this awkward & Peterson, Philadelphia. Sample copies

to suppose. The border even is made to these congregations, and see that they are | Certainly, at the restless age of young contribute to the general store of know-

valuable assistance in the study of the

EMINENT MEN OF SCIENCE have discovered that electricy and magnetism are developed in the system from the iron in the blood. This accounts for the debility, low spirits, and lack of energy a person feels when this vital element becomes reduced. The Peruvian Syrup, a protoxide of iron, supplies the blood with its iron element, and is the only form in which it is possible for it to enter the

The greatest pleasure I know is to tant. Is it not practicable for the Sunday- do a good action by stealth and have it "What is our relation as Christians to school teacher, through the plad of mixed found out by accident.—Lamb.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Sept. 24, 1870.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE GENERAL SYNOD, YORK, PA. Rev. A. H. Lechman, 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.

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

A large and elegant stock of homemade Boots and Shoes on hand at Miller's 81 West Market St., York Pa.

No revenue stamps will be required on notes under \$100, or on receipts for any sum, after the last day of the present month. The law exempting these goes into effect on the first of October.

An examination of candidates for admission to the High School, will be held in the High School rooms, South Duke street, on (this) Saturday morning, September 24th, at half past eight o'clock.

A large stock of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, at Millers, 81 West Market St., York Pa.

CHURCH ROBBED .- On Thursday night Sept. 15, the church of the Rev. John H. Menges, in West Market street, in this borough, was burglariously entered and the contents of the Missionary Box amounting, it is supposed, to about fifteen dollars, stolen. The thief effected an entrance through one of the study windows by breaking a pane of glass. No clue is had to the guilty party.

THE FAIR .- To our customers and Fall season we would call their attention to our large stock of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers. Remember the place, E. J. Miller, 81 West Market St., York Pa.

FIREMEN'S PARADE.—The West Philadelphia Hose Company, No. 42, of Philadelphia, arrived in our town on Monday evening last, and were received by the Vigilant Fire Company, of this place, and escorted to their headquarters in the Fifth Ward. The strangers number about 30 men and had with them a fine Hose Carriage, and were accompanied with the Haverford Cornet Band. On Tuesday afternoon our Fire Department had a general parade in honor of their visiting brethren, on which occasion they turned out in large numbers, making a fine and imposing appearance. During the sojourn of the visitors in our town they were entertained in a hospital manner by our different Fire Companies. The strangers left for home on Wednesday morning highly delighted with their visit to our borough.

JOB PRINTING .- The old saying "A man is known by the company he keeps' is verified in the style of printing a business man uses. Let him shop around and find where he can get his Cards, Bill-Heads, Circulars, &c., printed for the lowest figures, without reference to the style and quality of the work he is to get, and the result will invariably be that he gets a very inferior article, which he is ashamed to present to a cumstomer, and finds he has "paid dear for his whistle." Now, at a very slight advance on the price paid for the botched work, the same job, in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN Office, would have been executed in such a style that he would be proud to present to his customers or friends; a card combining high artistic merit and the best workmanship. The si lent little pasteboard, in the latter case, must inevitably indicate the man of judgment amply qualified to do business on the very best of business principles. Friends, send in your orders and give us a trial, we are prepared to do every description of Job Printing, from the largest poster to the smallest card or circular, at short notice and at prices that will compete with any establishment in this section of the State.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. -The annual Convention of the friends of Sunday Schools in York county, will be held in the Sunday School room of St Paul's (Rev. Dr. Baum's) Lutheran Church, West King street, in this borough, on Thursday and Friday, the 13th and 14th days of October prox., at 10 o'clock in the morning. The great and pervading interest in favor of this cause, which prevails throughout the county, is most encouraging to the friends of the religious instruction of the young, and is most auspicious, for the gathering together of an unusually full meeting at the appointed time. It is most desirable that every school in the county should be represented, not only by a report of its history and condition, but by the presence of its living representatives to give and receive mutual encouragement and counsel in the great work in which they are engaged. Let the results of the Aug. the new German Evangelical Lutherefforts of the year be called and set forth, an St. John's church was organized here in order that the progress made may be It went out of the old Trinity congregarealized, and that the laborers may go out | tion and numbers already 50 families .again into the vineyard refreshed and The Missourian preacher had drawn the strengthened for renewed and even more old congregation into the Missouri Synod. successful achievements during the year and introduced the rule that in future no

attendance and participation of distinguish- plied with a pastor of their own .- L. ed advocates of Sunday Schools; and meas. Kirchenfreund,

ures have been taken to provide for the entertainment of all the members by resident friends in town. Those who come are requested to make known their presence at once, at the place of meeting, so that their places of resident while in York, may may be assigned to them.

Church Rews. The East Ohio Synod will meet in Mt. Vernon, O., on the last Tuesday

evening of September, the 27th 1870. J. SCHANER, Secretary. THE KANSAS SYNOD .- This Synod will meet at Lawrence, Kansas, on the first Wednesday evening of October (5th)

> S. P. HARRINGTON. Secretary.

WEST VIRGINIA .- A new Lutheran church has been organized at Piedmont. W. Va. The congregation is being supplied at present by W. C. Schaeffer, a student of theology, who has resigned the practice of law to devote himself to the pulpit .- Luth. Visitor.

All persons who intend to be pres ent at the Maryland Synod at Emmitts burg, commencing October 4, and who are not members of the synod, will please, in Johnston, of their intention, so that places of entertainment may be provided for them.

The new Evangelical Lutheran Church in Chestnut Grove, near Peters burg, in the charge of Rev. J. B. Anthony, will be dedicated on Sunday the 2d of Ocober. Revs. Menges and Blackwelder are expected to be present and participate in the exercises. Services will commence on Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

EAST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD .-- In accordance with the general request of brethren, I hereby give notice that the Synod of East Pennsylvania will hold its next convention in the First Lutheran church of Harrisburg on Wednesday, the 28th day of September, 1870.

P. RIZER, President.

The next session of the Theological Seminaay of the General Synod will open on the last Thursday of September. Students desiring to enter should be in attendance at that time. Well farnished ooms are provided for the students without charge. Any information needed may be obtained by addressing the Chairman of

J. A. BROWN.

EVANGELICAL LUTH. SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—The fourth annual meeting of this body will take place in Christ Church, Ghent, Columbia co., N. Y., on Thursday evening October 6, 1870. Those coming hers visiting York during the Fair and from the West will take the Albany and Boston train to Chatam, and from there to Ghent; those coming from the East get off at Hudson and there take the Hudson and

> GEO. NEFF, Secretary. RHINEBICH, Aug. 31, 1870.

LOCK HAVEN, PA.—Rev. Lintz writes: The repairs on our church are going on in a satisfactory manner. The fresco painters are at work. Formerly the church was papered. Every church member contributes according to ability, in order that the improvement may be made without leaving a debt on the church, and many a one shows that he is in earnest when he says, "Lord, I love the habitation of thy house and the place where thine honor dwelleth." -Kirchenfreund.

The Maryland Synod will meet in he 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. All ministers ever connected with the Synod are invited to be present and participate in the celebration.

Notice to ministers and delegates to meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod, at Lockhaven.

By application to me (with stamped envelope enclosed) ministers and delegates to the meeting of Synod of Central Pennsylvania, at Lockhaven, intending to travel over the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be furnished with orders for excursion tickets to and from Lockhavan.

G. F. SHAFFER, Newport, Pennsylvania.

SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.-The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will hold its next regular meeting in Lock Haven, Clinton county Pa, on Tuesday evening, October 4th 1870, in the pastorate of Rev. Augustus Linsz, to whom the brethren will report themselves upon their arrival. It is ex-English Lutheran church each evening during the meeting of Synod. Brethren not members of Synod, intending to attend, should inform Rev. J. W. Goodlin. A. L. Guss,

THE PITTSBURG SYNOD .- The twenty ighth Convention of the Pittsburg Synod will meet at Monongahela City, Pa., (Rev D. L. Ryder's charge,) commencing Thursday morning, September 29th at 9

Members and visitors coming via Pitts burg will take steamboat at Pittsburg at 8 A. M., or 5 P. M. These who wish to be present at the opening exercises must come on Wednesday. Persons coming by private conveyance will please report at Capt. Hervey's Hotel, and quarters will be as-

J. W. SCHWARTZ. Secretary

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS.—On the 8th of one belonging to any secret society should All friends of the cause of Sunday enjoy any ehurch privileges. Upon this Schools, and especially all who are engaged | those 50 families withdrew and organized in its practical work, are cordially invited | themselves into a new congregation. They to be present and take part in the proceed. now desire a minister from the General ings of the Convention. Above all, let no Synod. For the present they hold their school be without its own representative in services in the English Lutheran church, the body. The meetings will be made and Rev. E. Miller preaches for them en both interesting and instructive by the Sunday afternoons until they can be sup-

MONTREAL, CANADA -A French paper L'Aurore, announces that 117 Roman Catholics of Montreal have just renounced the Roman Catholic faith and connected themselves with the Protestant Church They have issued an address to their priest in which they give the reason of their withdrawal and which concludes with the

following words: "You will please not to regard us any onger as mempers of the Roman Catholic Church. We leave the church of the Pope in order to connect ourselves with the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ, and we pray that the Lord may also grant

you this grace. The last number of the Lutheran Visitor gives the following account of the dedication of a church, at what place, however, it is impossible to infer from the paragraph. We are pleased to learn though that the services were blessed with

an out-pouring of the Holy Spirit: "Sunday, August the 28th, the new church, erected on the Shermanized foundation of the former building, was solemnly set apart for the worship of Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Rev. Professor Smeltzer preached the sermon. We learn that the services were blessed by an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and that several persons

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Resolved, That our intercourse with him has been cordial, and his general dcmeanor has been that of a gentleman and a Christian, and we do not hesitate to commend him as such to any people where his lot may be cast, and that our best wishes accompany him to his new field of labor upon which, after a period of rest, he intends to enter, and pray the great head of the church to bless his labors there to the up-building of Zion, and the conversion of many souls.

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From the Hearth and Home.

Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary. A week to do California in is all too short, but even a week is better than no visit. It is impossible for any body to form an adequate idea of the vast extent of our country until he travels over it from east to west and north to south, as Abraham travelled over Palestine-only we go in palace cars, while he probably went on foot. But we talked with many people who had been to the Yo-Semite, to the Geysers, to see the big trees, pieces of whose bark we saw on the streets of San Francisco; and we examined pictures of Californa scenery, and specimens of her productions, till we felt that we knew a great deal more than we could have learned from ever so much reading in books. And such hospitality as we received, so kindly and abundant! Far from being among strangers, so long a distance from home, we met the warmest friends. "We read HEARTH AND HOME every week, when we reached "Lone Mountain" on our and feel well aquainted with Mrs. Hunnibee." would come from lips whose tones we heard for the first time, and in five minutes we were talking with as little reserve as though we had been friends for years.

Aunt Betsey was astonished at the warmth with which she was received. The dear old lady had more tea presented her than she knew what to do with. A-Little fingers, soft carressing; mong the cunning little mementoes given her was a teapot in a basket, with a nonconducting substance fitted and fastened in all around it, and a padded cover. In this china pot she can make her tea and keep it warm several hours. "I tell you what," said she, "I'll never drink green tea any more. I'd no idee it was made with prussic acid—deadly poison; but that lowery Pekoe' Mrs Carr gave us, warn't delicious though?-and only a pinch kes enough for a family."

In Sunday we attened church twice Stronger far than any other; ing and evening, and in the afternoon to a Chinese Sunday-school. What a or Christian eyes! One hundred rty five scholars, nearly the same of teachers, each teacher and with a New Testament, studying language in inspired words! When the chapter was read through, the pupils occupied the middle seats, and the teachers sat on the sides of the lecture-room. The Ten Commandments were recited by individual scholars-various psalms and passages of Sripture, the multiplication-table, the days of the week, months of the year, and the different states in the Union; then

"I was a wandering sheep."
"All hail the power of Jesus' name." "Yes, we'll gather at the river."

They flock eagerly to the Sunday-schools, every thing they are taught and will gradually become throughly Christianized. Some members of our party were quite overcome by a spectacle so rateful, so affecting to Christian hearts. tears in Mrs. Lester's eyes as

n Him Lord of all, " a with sacred song and over the surrounding city, ev couldn't command her at all. Oh! if we can meet Bible as they land on our can teach them by word and on of love and hope, how er than, with vast expense of d patience and self-denial sending es over the sea to labor for them Every returning Chinaman will be nary, many of them far more efthan any American can possibly be. e visited, on a week-day, a school for ittle Chinese girls, wher they are taught -what they never learn in their own country-to read and write; to this is added the usual branches of a commonschool education. The school is supported by private benevolence, costs about a hundred dollars a month. When we went in, the pupils were sewing. Some had patch-work, others were working with worsteds. Some of the ladies interested in the enterprise beg calico samples of dry-goods dealers, and by such means keep the scholars in sewing, stimulating their skill and industry by presenting them the fruits of their labors when they are completed.

At the photograph-gallery where we all had our pictures taken, Mr. Rulophson showed us an English dictionary which the Chinaman who brought in the "plate" when it was called for was translating into Chinese. The curious character which represent the corresponding English word were made on the margin by strokes and marks and dots so delicate that one had to look closely and carefully to detect them all. They reminded us of those elaborate and intricate carvings we sometimes see wrought by this patient and ancient people. Well trained in American ways, and familiarzed with the details of our housekeeping, they make the most invaluable and trustworthy of servants.

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The polite steward of the Occidental, a remote kinsman of the great American Horace, and bearing the same name, showed us all through the kitchen, the bakery, the laundry, and the grocery of that noble establishment, and here we saw men-only men-at work. There were one or two lonesome-looking females who are kept in the laundry to do the fine fluting; but they didn't seem at home. It looked said sweetly, clinging to his neck, and strange to see great stout men ironing kissing his haggard cheek; "then there ladies' skirts and dresses, polished bosoms, will be a hundred and fitty-one." folding napkins, and pressing flannels; but, for my part, I was glad to see it. mind these long weary days, and he burst Ironing is hard work; let men monopolize into tears as he said "I will sign it."

We were introduced to the head cooka Frenchman, of course, with a high papercap on-and complimented him on excellent soups and roasts and stews. But with an experience reaching over thirty-five years with every thing to do with, and only meats to look after, why shouldn't he get up perfect dishes? Just suppose he had in addition to his roasts, to produce first-class bread, delicious pies. well-cooked vegetables, set the table, and then preside at it, as some of us housekeepers do, how would be get along then? It is marvellous, | ly attended to.

when one thinks of it in the light of hotel cuisine, how much one pair of feminine hands is responisble for and actually accomplishes every day in thousand of house-

never sound !- type of the Infinite, the

Unchanging, the Omnipotent !- shall we

ever forget the grand music of that mighty

shore? The sea-lion barked and swam and

gambolled in uncouth frolic on the sharp

rocks just out from the shore—the heavy

mist came pouring in from the ocean wastes

-now lighted up, revealing great masses

of swelling waves, now settled down close to

the land-and drenched us with moisture ;

we hastened to fill our bettle with Pacific

water, and gather seawced and feathers of

ocean-fowls that had washed ashore, and

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mento for the boys at home. It was dark

return, and the stars were twinkling

through the fog when we arrived at our

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The Tiger, Brahmin and Fox.

A HINDOO STORY.

A tiger, prowling in a forest, was attract-

ed by a bleating calf. It proved to be a

bait, and the tiger found himself trapped

in a spring cage. There he lay for two

days, when a Brahmin happened that way.

"Oh, Brahmin," piteously cried the beast,

"have mercy upon me, and let me out of

"Eat you! devour my benefactor

The Brahmin being benevolently inclin-

ed, was moved by these entreaties, and

epened the door of the cage. The tiger

"Brahmin, prepared to die: I shall now

"Oh, how ungrateful, how wicked! Am

"True," said the tiger, "very true, but

"Let us submit the case to an arbitra-

tor," replied the Brahmin; "here comes a

The fox, assuming a judical aspect, sat

n his haunches with all the dignity he

could master, looking at the disputants.

said, "Good friends, I am somewhat confu-

sed by the different accounts which you

give of this matter; my mind is not clear

nough to render an equitable judgment

but if you will be good enough to act the

whole transaction out before my eyes, I

shall attain unto a more definite conception

of the case: Do you, Mr. Tiger, show me

just how you approach and entered that

cage; and then, do you, Mr. Brahmin,

show me precisely how you liberated him,

and I shall be able to render a proper

They assented, for the fox was solemn

and oracular. The tiger walked into the

cage. The spring door fell, and shut him

in. He was a prisoner inside. The judi-

cial expression faded from the fox's counte-

nance, and, turning to the Brahmin, he

said, "Now you are all right, you silly

Brahmin; I advise you to go home as

fast as you can, and to abstain, in future,

from doing favors to rascally tigers. Good

morning, Brahmin-good morning, Tiger.'

That One Name.

A dear little girl was once deeply en-

gaged in the temperance work. She had

her little pledge-book always with her,

and tried hard to induce every one she

could to sign it. Her father was a drink-

ing man, but the little girl offered it to

A blow which levelled her to the floor

But the child picked up her pledge, and

bore all meekly, as our Saviour bids us

She induced her teacher and most of

her school-mates to sign the pledge, and

when she had time, went around in the

The father had been uneasy ever since

that blow. He saw what his child was

doing, and it could not but impress him.

For two weeks he remained at home even-

ings, and did not drink a drop; a thing

which had not happened before for years.

"How many names have you got to your

"I'll bring it and see father," said the

He counted them up and said: "You

"Dear father do you sign it too." she

It was what had been on the poor man's

Oh! that one name was more to little

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you to be saucy to your parents."

him the first one.

ake all injuries.

fox; the fox is wise; let us abide by his

"Very well," agreed the tiger.

it is the custom of my race to eat men

I not your saviour ?" protested the trem-

walked up to him, waved his tail, and said,

never could I be guilty of such a deed,"

"Ah, but you will eat me."

responded the tiger.

eat you."

to let you go."

Oh, the bosom of a mother

Oh, the bosom of a mother

Little knees, our stiff knees shaming,

Little lips, so gently pressing,

Little feet, so early straying,

Little wills soon disobeying;

Little lips, the father naming;

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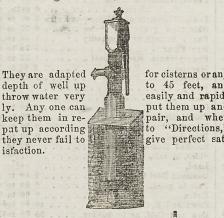


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Trainsleave Harrisburg, for New York as fellows: 5 35, 8 10 and 11 25 am and 2 50 pm, connecting with similar trains on Pennsylvania Railroad, and arriving at New York at 12 10 noon, 3 50, 6 05 and 10 00 p m respectively.— Sleeping cars accompany the 5 35 and 11 25 a m trains without change.

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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 Pottsville at 5 40 and 9 00 a m, and 250 p m, Herndon at 930 a m, Shamokin at 540 and 1040 a m, Ashland at 705 a m and 12 30 noon, Mahony city at 7 50 am and 1 07 " 10.42 pm, Tamaqua at 8 25 a m and 2 20 pm for

hynna Rai road at 8 15 a m, for Harrisburg, and 11 05 noon, for Pinegrove and Tremont. Reading Accommodacion train leaves Potts ville at 5 40 a m, passes Reading at 7 30 a m, arriving at Philadelphia at 19 20 a m, returning leaves Poiladelphia at 5 15 pm, passing Read ing at 800 pm, arriving at Pottsville at 940

" 3.20 at 4 00 p m. Columbia railroad trains leave Reading at 7 20 a m and 6 15 p m for Ephrata, Litiz, Lan " 6.05 caster, Columbia, &c. Perkiomen railroad trains leave Perkion en Junction at 9 00 a m and 3 00 and 5 30 p m, returning leave Schwenkiville at 805 a m and 5 45 noon and 4 15 p m, connecting with simi lar trains on Reading railroad Colebrookdale railroad trains leave Pottstown at 9 40 a m and 6 20 p m, returning leave Mt. Pleasant at 7 00 and 11 25 a m. connecting with similar trains on Reading railroad. Chester Valley railroad trains leave Bridge port at 830 a m and 205 and 502 p m, return ing leave Downingiown at 520 a m, 1245 noon and 5 15 p m, connecting with similar trains on Reading railroad. 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 pm; leave Allentown at 725 om and 845 pm; leave Reading at 715 a m and 1005 pm for Harrisburg, 723 a m for New York, at 445 p m for Allentown, and at 9 40 a m and 4 25 p

> Pennsylvania Rail Road. SUMMER TIME TABLE.

iveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD rives at West Philadelphia at 630 a m.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 700 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1155 a m. WESTWARD. ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 05 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 25 a m.

ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg, daily at 3 20 a m, arriving at Erie at 7 40 CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg

laily (except Sunday) at 330 am; arrives at Altoona at 9 00 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 2 40 p m.
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily t 202 a m, arrives at Altoonaat 607 a m. for reakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 1020 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 416 p m. arrives at Altoona at 812 m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (ex-

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

lise, 9:10. Newville, 9:46; Shippensburg, I0: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:15 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1;38 p Mechanicsburg, 2:09; Carlisle, 2:40; New-4:15 pm; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5:17 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; Mechanicsburg, 7;02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:00 a MARKET S.C., HARRISBURG MARKET S.C., MARKET S.C., HARRISBURG MARKET S.C., MA at Harrisburg at 14:55 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves leaves Hagerstown 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37: Newville, 2;10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3

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nd arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 pm.
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daily (except Sunday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 00 a m.
PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg

ept Sundays) at 1 00p m. 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 Altcona at 2.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg

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wille, 3:15; Shippensburg, 3:45; Chambersburg, 4:20; Greencastle, 4:56; arriving at Hagerstown at 5:25 pm.

EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; arriving Chambersburg at 6:45 p m.
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