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# Poetry.

THE AUTUMN EVENING. Behold the western evening light! It melts in deepening gloom; So calmly Christians sink away, Descending to the tomb.

The winds breathe low; the withering leaf Scarce whispers from the tree : So gently flows the parting breath When good men cease to be.

The crimson light is shed! 'T is like the peace the Christian gives To mourners round his bed. How mildly on the wandering cloud

How beautiful on all the hills

The sunset beam is cast! 'T is like the memory left behind

And now, above the dews of night, The yellow star appears; So faith springs in the heart of those Whose eyes are bathed in tears.

But soon the morning's happier light Its glory shall restore, And eyelids that are sealed in death Shall wake to close no more.

### A HOME EVERYWHERE.

BY S. GRAHAM. meave, mignty ocean, neave, And blow, thou boisterous wind; Onward we swiftly glide, and leave Our home and friends behind.

Away, away we steer, Upon the ocean's breast; And dim the distant heights appear, Like clouds along the west.

Upon the mighty deep;

And hurried thoughts upon us press, As onwardly we sweep.

Our home-O, heavens-that word ! A name without a thing! We are e'en as a lonely bird,

Whose home is on the wing. My wife and little one Are with me as I go;

And they are all, beneath the sun, I have of weal or wo. With them, upon the sea Or land, where'er I roam.

My all on earth is still with me, And I am still at home. Heave, mighty ocean, heave, Where'er we go, we cannot leave,

Our home and friends behind Then come, my lovely bride, And come, my child of wo; Since we have nought on earth beside.

What matters where we go? We heed not earthly powers, We heed not wind nor weather:

For, come what will, this joy is ours-We share it still together. And if the storms are wild. And we perish in the sea,

We'll clasp each other and our child One grave shall hold the three. And neither shall remain To meet, and bear alone.

The cares, the injuries, the pain, That we, my love, have known.

And there's a sweeter joy. Wherever we may be: Danger nor death can e'er destroy Our trust, O God, in thee.

Then wherefore should we grieve? Or what have we to fear? Though home, and friends, and life,

leave, Our God is ever near. If He who made all things, And rules them, is our own Then every grief and trial brings

Us nearer to his throne. Then come, my gentle bride, And come, my child of love; What if we've nought on earth beside? Our portion is above.

Sweep, mighty ocean, sweep; Ye winds, blow foul or fair: Our God is with us on the deep. Our home is everywhere

### Communications. For the American Lutheran.

Home Missions.

VAN WERT, OHIO. at this place. During the quarter ending ness to unite with us next communion." October 1st there were 2 accessions, 3 infant baptisms, an encouraging attendance at services, 2 Sunday schools with 200 scholars, 1 weekly meeting, \$60 contributed to missions, \$183 to other benevolent the full payment of salary.

HUDSON, N. Y. Rev. W. Hall's report of Oct. 1st shows parsonage during the present Summer.

2 accessions, 91 members, 1 Sunday school with 115 scholars, 1 prayer meeting and They rent for \$1,500. Our expenses are date for the ministry.

about \$3,000. With the aid we get from your Board we reach the required sum .-JERSEY SHORE, PA.

gain to pay the interest on that amount population of this city. and save \$150 in rent-so that we could not afford not to build." This mission now receives but a small amount of aid, and after this year will be self supporting. BELLEFONTE, PA.

The last report of Rev. J. A. Hacken berg, renderad Oct. 1st gives 10 infant baptisms, 1 accession, 110 members, a fair attendance at services, 2 Sunday schools, with 175 scholars, 2 weekly meetings, and only partial payment of salary, owing to the delinquency of the country church connected with Bellefonte. Bro. Hackenberg says: "In the town congregation everything is right-indeed I never had more encouraging prospects than at the

ing" which promises much good.
WEST FAIRVIEW PA attendance at preaching has been very in it, - and we all see the truth of the and brings us to account, and we have to

ing very well,"

an encouraging manner, and shows that congregation. You may take the strong. sweet as in those moments which follow steady progress is being made. He says: est hymns expressive of the sovereignty of humiliation, and repentance of our trans-"For the encouragement of our friends in God, and the fore knowledge of God, and gressions. Then we think we shall never meeting last evening, our most skillful things experimentally and lyrically, and upon that level a good part of the time. ishing the church edifice promises success, and the Arminian will sing Calvinistic will, that you have every day a conscious-The attendance at service is gradually in- hymns, and the Calvinistic will sing Ar- ness that whatever Christ wants will please creasing. There have been over 60 acces- minian hymns, and all the outer sects will you, and can say, "If the Lord thinks i sions to our Sunday school during the last sing Orthodox hymns; and it is a good best that I should be poor, that is what I six weeks. Our prayer meetings are thing. Hymns bring people together. want to be; or if he wants me to be rich, largely attended. Our teachers meetings the future are good.'

WHEELING, WEST VA. is encouraging. It shows 6 infant bap- I see here and there an engaging face; to die. If the Lord wants me to deny services, 1 Sunday school, with 200 schol- back of those faces; but I do not know to do that; or if he wants me to indulge ars, 2 weekly meetings, \$232 contributed the persons, and never shall speak to them in such and such things, I am willing to to benevolence, 3 candidates for the minis- but they will sing, and I shall sing, and do that. I want to please him. I never try, and almost full payment of salary. our best feelings will be twined together in please myself so much as when I am pleas-Bro. Barnitz states, that the chapel will be singing." And we are all mingled to- ing God." gregation \$1,500 towards its erection, and can collect \$1,000 more-that the debt on the property, on the completion of the chapel, will be only about \$3,000 while the

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Rev. W. H. Steck's report of October 1st. is 5 accessions, 35 members, and increased attendance at regular services, 1 Sunday-school having 60 scholars, 2 weekly meetings, \$25 contributed to benevo think I understand, better than ever. the on training days, which was not allowed. suppose almost every laborer in the Masters vineyard has-alternate sunshine and Rev. H. Well's reports steady progress er families have assured me of their readi-

FISHERVILLE, PA. preaching, 5 Sunday schools with 320 objects, \$150 to church property, besides scholars, 3 weekly meetings, \$56 contribproperty. This mission has erected a (I suppose you all know what a reckoning for months and months on a

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY, CHRIST'S CHURCH. of the members) recently purchased a most interesiting and successful of all those the terror would come that I might be If a man will not breathe, I do not know bly to the interest in the Sabbath school. Wenner says, "The prospect for the future is looked as though he knew it. and I showed I take it for granted that if a man is sen-

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shall require \$400 less during the coming
and in about ten days or a fortnight after

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ing repeated right over again. It is doing better afford to build than rent. They had year than during the past year. I believe the transgression the reckoning would "dilligent in business," and yet are not great good." JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, a lot in connection with the church lot, and there is a good spiritual work going on in come. And it would be all made up of "fervent in spirit," nor "serving the Lord" Another said: "I am from Spain. We have the said and there is a good spiritual work going on in the reckoning would be all made up of "fervent in spirit," nor "serving the Lord" have the said and there is a good spiritual work going on in the reckoning would be all made up of "fervent in spirit," nor "serving the Lord" have the said and the said and

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York, Pa., Oct. 12th 1870. The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

WANT OF ENJOYMENT AMONG CHRISTIANS.

Friday Evening, Sept. 30, 1870. There is one good thing about singing getting organized of, or noticed, and that is, how effectually jealousy, and irritation, and unhappiness. faces as there was on the boat. I looked church in your hours of prayer is felt to for active operations, and there is a more it quells combative feelings. I suppose But when the reckoning had gone past, all around the cabin and saw plenty of the remotest bounds of the British Empire, willing spirit to work for Christ than here- there are a dozen different denominations and everything was settled, I was not afraid long-featured sharp-eyed nervous looking where the English language is read. You tofore. I enclose you a card and envelope represented in this congregation to night; to meet my father and mother, but was men, but I did not see one single round have no idea how much good is done by which will show our present method of certainly the great congregation on Sunday glad to meet them. Then I was free again face. The faces were all shaped like my this meeting. I am glad to come in here raising money. The good fruits of this is made up of twenty-five or thirty denomiand oh! how glad I was! good. The Sunday schools have been do- hymn, and feel that it is good enough for go down before him, and repent, and con-

anybody,—the Lowest Church or the High- fess with tears and lamentations And and the soul? est Church-and sing it without hesita- then comes the sense of peace, the joy of Though Rev. J. B. Corbett does not tion; but let him preach a sermon on the deliverance, and the wonder and goodness report any accessions during the quarter same subject, and it will put a bee in the of God's grace. And the tenderness of ending with September, yet he writes in head of about every other person in the Christ, to our imagination, never seems so the East, I would state that at a council the divine decrees, but expressing these go wrong again; and many persons keep business men pronounced our finances in a everybody feels that it is very right to as. For the secret of happiness is to have state of convalescence. The plan for fin- cribe such power and maj sty to God: your will so coincident, with Christian

are regularly kept up. Our prospects for I designated to speak this evening. I thinks that I had better live forty-five throw that all in for nothing! I was sim- years, I want to live so long; or, if he Rev. S. B. Barnitz's report of Oct. 1st while singing. And I often think of it. years of age, that is the time that I want

Christ personal to them. very good boy, as boys go; but as a child will be done. That I want, and that I I had a will of my own, and used to want will be content with." The sense of God's wants of our missions here. I feel more and used to want to go with boys that I Now, I think many of us have too many encouraged now than at any time since I was not allowed to play with, but that of the good things of this world to know

took charge. Of course I have had what were amazingly attractive to me, and be- what the happiness of religion is. I think came so, very largely, on that account .- sometimes, that persons living, as it were I sometimes broke over the rules in these from hand to mouth, dependent every day cloud. Besides those reported, three oth- respects; and I had not the courage to on Divine Providence, brought so near to confess the truth. First, shame hindered need that every day they feel that God's me, second, fear of a whipping hindered hand is stretched out to them, are a great me; and I was generally found out, so deal happier than persons who have so Rev. E. Daron, reports for the quarter that I got both the shame and the whip- much. I look back to my own Indiana ending September 30th, 15 catechumens, ping. Besides, I had a serious time with life, when I lived as a missionary in some 225 communicants, a good attendance at my conscience whenever I did wrong. I sense, expecting to live and die there in had an unruly conscience, which was al- obscurity, encountering the diseases of ways meddling with me night and day .- the country, and the poverty of early setuted to benevolence, and \$250 to church And every now and then I had, a reckoning tlements; and I know that I used to live

This is a Swedish mission, served by happy, and wanted to do something for sound of the name of Christ, almost like full payment of salary. Bro. Hall says: Rev. P. J. Kallstrone. His present re father, and mother, and everybody. If the first note of a trumpet brought me "Since my last report we have put up our port is the 2d. It shows 2 infant baptisms, anybody wanted me to run of an errand, back; and I lived jubilant and rejoicing. spire, and the slating was finished day be- 11 accessions, 34 members, 2 weekly meet- how I used to "clip it," as the boys said, Though I have had many joys since (for I fore yesterday. It is 160 feet high. The ings, \$34 contributed to missions, \$62 to in those days! This happiness continued think I generally live near to joy), I am

deeply interested in the success of our en- but one year under the Board, though he myself. And when I got to doing wrong etherial, indescribable joy, of that joy unlabored there previously. He reports 22 I went on going wrong. When I did an speakable and full of glory, which it is place shows 7 accessions, 5 infant baptisms, worship, 1 Sunday-school of 350 scholars, found out; and then I prevaricated a little to day, and which all of us will have if Six Months.

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A failure to direct a discontinuance at the expiration of the term subscribed for, will be considered a little of completion, 5 weekly meetings, \$55 continuance, if I implements to day, and which all of us will have we so live that we are reconciled all the missions, \$168 to other objects; of benevo and by a crisis came. For instance, if I tributed to benevolence, 1 candidate for lence. \$189 to church property, and 1 can- was sent to mill, and told not to skate or Mr —inquired how we could reasonably the ministry, \$1,455 contributed to church didate for the ministry. This mission is stay a moment, and I ran off, and did expect to be happy unless we were preproperty, and the full payment of salary. German and is located in the midst of an in- skate, and say that the grist was not ground pared to conform to the will of God, and As an illustration, we may state that a Bro. Steck says: "Bro. John Staver (one creasing German population. It is the and that was the reason I was gone so long meet the conditions of happiness?

and on the side of the parents.

ed and low state it was easier to be tempt- nary flow of affairs.

plan are now, at the very commencement, nations; and during the twenty years, I Now the child's experience in the fami- ground, they are worn down, by care, by in the Catholic spirit which prevails here, showing themselves." Bro. Hackenberg have been here, I do not recollect that ly is just exactly the pattern of our expe-excitement, by tension of brain." also speaks of an arrangement among the there has ever been a hymn sung that they rience in a religious life. As long as there But I believe that a man can lay out all character, and is not held in the interest members for "hunting up the indifferent could not all sing together. Here were is nothing between our soul and our Savior the strength that he ought to every day, of any particular denomination. And yet membership, and non-church-goers, and the High Church and the Low Church, as long as we can look him in the face and without any wearing care; without any I am told that all the cost is borne by one, bringing them to church and prayer meet- and the no Church; here were all the va- feel that it is clear and bright between us anxiety; without any fear and apprehen- with the large handed liberality that gives the different shades of theology; and yet we are even gay and jubilant. But by and energette and nervous and ambitious men This mission, under the pastoral care of hymns that go over the whole ground of by there is this little defect, this stirring up can be happy while carrying on business, perity, and they that water are watered Rev. S. Dasher, has made very encourag- Christian truth (expressing it, however, of the malign feelings in us. and out of is to have such a hold on God that every themselves. God bless the Reformed ing progress during the last year, though as hymns almost always do, and as good one and another of these things comes thing they do-whether they eat or drink. Church of these United States." he does not report large accessions during hymns always should, as it is represented more or less of abberration, and larger or whatever they are called to do-they the last quarter. The report of Oct. 1st in its experimental forms), we could all transgression, till by and by, though we do shall do to the glory of God, not only, but whether the Fulton street Prayer-meeting shows 3 additions, 207 members, 4 weekly sing. We can sing Arthur Cleveland, not stop our prayers, we pray insincerely, to the love of Christ; and to have such a does any good. To all such we would saymeetings, \$17 contributed to benevolence, Coxe's hymns on the Church, though we and make our petitions general, and so we consciousness of God's presence as to feel come and see. Attend these meetings and \$1,531 78 to church property and the full could not stand his sermons for a moment, get into a miserable state of unhappiness that whichever way things go, they go judge for yourselves. Read payment of salary. Bro. Dasher says :- but should start up and want to oppose which creates more sin, and at last there right, and that whatever happens is right. "I have held my communion meetings for them. Let him write a hymn in exulta. must come a time of breaking down; there Mr—asked if in ninety-nine cases in It was given at one of the meetings since this fall, and they were all characterized by tion about the Church, and tell how it must come a time when, if we are true a hundred it was not clothes, and bread, our last report. A young man arose and Elizabeth Fry. You may not have the great interest and deep solemnity. The stands forever, and what pleasure there is Christians, God, as it were, overhauls us, and rent, and the other wants of the body said:

But that was not the subject on which that is what I want to be. If the Lord ply thinking of it as I sat looking at you thinks I had better die when I am thirty

ists because Christians have so little of if his will flies off for a moment, it flies away.

back again; and so that he goes from day When I was a lad at home, I was a to day with this testimony: "The Lord's a good many things which were not alto presence, of the nearness of the eternal lence, and nearly the complete payment of gether allowable in the family. I was world, and of the reality of the joy of heasalary. In an accompanying letter he buoyant as a bird, and used to want to go ven-all that springs from the faith of says: "Having spent a good portion of out of the door-yard against the rules; the world to come, and of the Divine my time in going from house to house, I and used to want to go down to the village Spirit—that it is which makes men hap-

England families); and then I always felt myself and wandered a little, the first, re-renting of the pews shows no decrease. other objects of benevolence, and I candi- for a day or two, and all went well enough conscious that care, and business, and so till by and by I perhaps struck my brother much of the world as I have to handle, in-

and he threatened to tell, and I told him terfere with my spiritual enjoyment. Even Rev. G. U. Wenner's report rendered what I would do if he did, and we got in if they do not cloud the temper of my mind Our people are united, active, earnest, and October 1st, is his fourth, he having been to a quarrel, and I got out of balance with they take away something of that rare, infant baptisms, 7 accessions, 34 catechu. improper thing, or when I had performed our privilege to have, which I believe Rev. J. M. Steck's last report from this mens, 178 members, a good attendance at a duty unfaithfully, I was afraid of being multitudes of Christians do have from day 150 members, 1 church edifice in process 6 weekly meetings, \$62 contributed to and that made the matter worse; and by we so live that we are reconciled all the of prayer to-day. This meeting grows in

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All : \$150 00 to the church. This has added considera- clusion of a very interesting letter Bro. home, I would watch his face to see if he much that way in this matter of happiness. tern. It is not so full; but it is a place The congregation has erected a parsonage, very encouraging. It will not be very long conscious guilt, and the anxiety and pain sible, and if he is in earnest, he desires to such gracious answers to prayer as you do

as some of the members could give mate- many learts, and I am often gladdened by small matters—a little thing here and a The command is, Be dilligent in business have our daily prayer meeting there just rial and others work, they were able to the sight of some wandering one returning little thing there. Partly it would be my and fervent in spirit. "Fervent," means as you do here. I am most happy to see build without much money. Our cash to the fold of God. I hope to see our fault, and partly the feult of others; for hot. The feelings are to be so warm that so many in this holy place of prayer. Our bills will not reach \$600, and it is quite a church a power in the vast churchless it is impossible that a large family should they will throw off sparks, as it were. My meeting is small, but is increasing. At be brought up without there being faults judgment is that a man who has nothing first, we met in paivate. We were watchon both sides,—on the side of the children to do will never be a Christian in this ed. We were in the land of the bloody in

world. I consider a regular occupation, quisition. The same old persecuting spirit Now I see distinctly the effect of my not as religion, but as the ground upon prevailed. When we went out of our little wrong doing was not so much to create in which you must stand to have religion .- assemblies we said to each other, 'Do not me a sense of the guilt of breaking a rule. It is the basis on which you must rest if speak of our meeting.' Now how changas, by its retractive influence on me, to you are to be religious. A man may, in ed! We meet openly and freely, with keep my feelings stirred up, and take away the providence of God, be shut up in pris- none to molest or make us afraid." my courage, and depress me with a sense on, and then it is his business not to do Another said: "I am from England. We of being wrong. And out of that depress- anything; but I am speaking of the ordi- have our daily prayer-meetings, fashioned

which caused men to worry so much; and if, almost invariably, where anything was allowed to go under, it was not principle meeting. I have reason to remember this

Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and time about ten years ago. I look around his righteousness, and all these things shall and I see a few whom I saw then. Some be added unto you." That is one of the of these I have never forgot. hardest things for men to believe in the world. So also is the command, "Take and wrote to me from a far distant place anxious thought.

no thought for the morrow."-that is no about them, and begged me to attend them There are, however, persons that are sent here often for prayers for her son noved beyond any such necessity. Bread living in the city, for his conversion. ent, clothing, all bodily comforts. are se came in here, obedient to her request and sured to them. But they are ambitious, heard one of the requests read. I knew i There are men in New York who are meant me. It must be my own dear, bless worth millions of dollars, and who never ed mother who was thus seeking the mercy think about these things; but they say to of God in my behalf. God was pleased themselves, "That Tim Jones has a mil- awaken me to a sense of my condition. lion and a half more than I have, and he shall never, never forget how some of you is no smarter than I am, and I am deter. now before me prayed for my conversion mined to be ahead of him." It is a race and how you all united in supplication for among men for money, with its thousand my salvation. God was pleased to answer little drawbacks and irritations. It is the prayer. In the old consistory room in the tisms, 120 members, a good attendance at and I say, "There are good dispositions myself in this or that thing, I am willing thousand little venomous and intrusive was then held, I found peace and pardon. strife of people for position in life, with its rear of this church, where the meeting temptations which touch vanity and envy, It is a place ever dear to me. I love this and jealosy. All these malign influences prayer-meeting. I cannot be here without that play in society are sources of unhan- teelings of the strongest emotion. I re piness and misery. And you will find as member the first time I attended; I neve. many classes of persons, and as many ways was indifferent about my soul after that ready for dedication by the 31st of Octo- gether in love, and concord, and holy wor- The moment a man's scul comes into of making one's self unhappy, as there are I was a mere youth in the midst of the ber—that it will seat 350 persons, and will ship, in this way. I thought of it particue coincidence with that of the Lord Jesus faculties in the human soul. But as owls, temptations of this great city; but God be beautiful and comfortable—that he has larly to night—for it seems to me that you Christ, he has no troubles worth speaking and bats, and cats that quarrel, and dogs had mercy on me, in answer to your prayenjoy yourselves better, and sing more of. He may once in a while have a little that bark, and all manner of creatures of ers, and those of my far-distant mother heartily, on rainy nights, than on almost bit of trouble, a little cloud may occasion- the night, which come forth when dark- and now I am a minister of the gospel. If ally appear upon his horizon; but in the ness sets in, flee away when the sun rises am preaching the unsearchable riches or to-night was, The Want of Enjoyment a unity of feeling between his soul and righteousness shines in the soul of a man, ed God. I am the pastor of a small but

Page county, Iowa, has 60,000

A clover field is a rare thing in of the Lord Jesus."

to be developed. Yale Colloge last year spent \$1.

17,27 above its income. New York city has 35,000 children tten ding public schools.

o serve in the Papal army. reakfast at 5 o'clock P.M.

A machine at Rutland, Vt., can cut 1,200,000 slate pencils a day. means,—especially you that are of New very high plane, conscious that if I forgot inhabitants, Augusta some 17,000.

## Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

The fourteenth year of the Fulton street Prayer-meeting has commenced. We know not what is to be the history of this meeting for the year to come. But we do know richest blessings from on high.

one of blessed influence in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit? This was the theme interest and usefulness with every passing year, and its influence is felt to the remotest bounds of Protestant Christendom gentleman arose and said :

"I am from France, where we have of wonderful prayer, and we receive just

upon this as a model, in various places in ed again; and I got into another wrong Now in business what is it that keeps England, Scotland and Ireland. We know and that made my case worse yet, and I men worrying so? What is the reason all about the Fulton street Prayer-meeting. became more and more uneasy. To one that men are so unhappy in business? The reports of this meeting are copied out thing led to another, and I was under a What is it that frets and excites them so? of your religious papers into ours, and they sense or condemnation. The very fear I came over the wherry this afternoon, go all over the kingdom of the British hymns, which perhaps you never thought which I experienced, bred suspicion and and I never saw such a set of hatchet crown, and what transpires in this old hand. And I said to myself, "They are and see such a large assemblage. I rejoice so that this meeting is cosmopolitan in its churches in revuit ...... God blesses

After all, there are some who doubt

THE TESTIMONY OF A CLERGYMAN.

"It is now eight years since I was in this I suppose it is. But the command is unutterable joy. I was in it for the first

"My mother heard of these meetings, She was anxious for my salvation, and she What I was going to talk to you about main the reconciliation abridges, there is above the horizon; so when the sun of Christ, and the glorious gospel of the bless heard of that almost despairing wail with lot alone is worth \$11,000, and the build- Among Christians. This is a subject of Christ's soul, and there is perfect yielding pride and jealosy, and avarice, and inordi- earnest, growing church, planted in a large ander used to utter the cry, "Elio, elio, pain to me. The want is one which ex- of his will to the will of Christ; so that nate ambitions, are all of them driven and flourishing village, and God has been lama sabaethani!" but felt that he had re- but five years, yet is responsible for 1700 pleased to give me some souls as the crown cieved a rew revelation of the meaning of deaths. of my rejoicing. Ten years ago I came that mysterious utterance? It was not The Dresden Art Gallery has 2,300 into this meeting a mere boy. Now I am that Dr. Alexander understood Hebrew a man, and occupying a responsible place better than thousands of others have done. under the leadership of the Good Shepherd. It was because he had meditated upon the I invoke your earnest prayers that God subject until he had the whole dreadful will make me a useful and faithful minister scene fully before him.

and irrepressible emotion. His voice treming people from sin, doth send a lively The coal beds of Illinois are about bled and he could scarcely restrain his voice, not a confused noise, so that voice is French Academy that certain plants are

moved. No sooner had he sat down than three but a powerful thundering out and incessor four were seen rising to pray. One ant beating upon the door of the sleeper, gave voice before the other. He was one the portal of the conscience unrepentant. borrow spectacles to behold their brethren's if the old members, who are nearly always "Cry aloud," saith Jehovah to Isaiah, weaknesses, and refuse looking-glasses, on the meeting. He poured out his heart Holland has sent 1,200 volunteers in expressions of thankfulness and gratitude to God for this example of His mercy and grace in meeting him in his sins Queen Victoria invites guests to and saving him with everlasting salvation He prayed for this young clergyman that God would make him an able and faithful minister of the New Testament. All hearts seemed to join heartily in the

more felt than seen.

When the meeting was concluded, we saw the young clergyman going from one to another, and assuring them of his grateful remembrance of the interest he had in their tears and prayers ten years ago-for the prayers for him were offered with many

We wish that those who doubt about conversions in this meeting could have heard and witnessed what we did on that occasion, to which this report can do but that the prayer of faith will call down the feeble justice. It is just one of those instances which often take place to show God May we not hope that the year is to be hears and answers prayer.

THREE THOUSAND AND NINETY-FIVE HOURS OF PRAYER.

The Fulton street Prayer-meeting has spent three thousand and ninety-five hours in prayer in the thirteen years of its past history. The requests for the prayers of the meeting have been very numerousvery often forty or fifty at a time. If the average number has been twenty to each meeting, the whole number received in the thirteen years has been two thousand. These requests are all preserved. We speak of the written requests. If a strong man were to undertake to lift them he would find it a difficult task-perhaps impossible-to carry them away.

Replies, giving accounts of answers to prayers, are very often received, amounting in all to many thousands. We shall

The above is a very low estimate of the written requests. Often the verbal requests are full as many. The blessings bestowed have been marvellous-beyond our utmost comprehension. "And yet," the speaker said, "the heavens are full of blessings, and we have not faith enough to call them

Reading of the Scriptures. BY JOHN L. HART, LL. D.

down."

No writings, if well read, are so impressive, none are so capable of high elocutionary effect as the Holy Scriptures. Yet his life his heart was soft, and his eyes of all books that are publicly read for the wept with tears of genuine rep edification of the people, none ordinarily He rose from his cot, opened his Bible, is read so badly as the Bible. It is not and his eye fell on Psalm 1: 15: "Call merely that public readers fail to give to upon Me in the day of trouble: I will dethe words the fulness of power and beauty liver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me."that is in them. It is not merely that the This word of God reached the depths of reading lacks rhetorical elegance and finish, his soul; he fell on his knees for the first and that Holy Writ as uttered by such time since he was a child, and cried to persons ceases to charm and captivate. God for mercy; and that gracious and The bare meaning even is not rendered. compassionate God, who turns not away The Scriptures are often read as one would from the first movement of faith towards read a formula in an unknown tongue, Him, heard the cry of this sufferer in the whose alphabet and pronunciation he had dungeon, and gave him a twofold delivermastered but without having the slightest they had any meaning. They are often King Frederick William III lay sleepless read with an entire perversion of the mean- in bed. Severe bodily pains tormented

to say to superintendents, and to all who are required to lead the devotions of others. wife, the good hearted Louise, "God has Give earnest heed to this matter. You looked upon me very graciously, and I may never learn to give to the Scriptures may well be thankful to him. Who in the melting power which they had when coming from the lips of Dr. Mason or natural gifts of voice and intellect, or the opportunities of culture, which those eminent persons had. But there is a certain meeting with everlasting gratitude and degree of excellence which you may attain. There are certain faults of manner which you may avoid, and which you surely will to the prisoner in Glatz pardon and reavoid if you desire earnestly and truly to lease. give effectiveness to this part of your public

you intend to read at the opening. It is no easy matter to find out exactly what is meant, and all that is meant, by the written words of another. We are accustomed in every day intercourse to leave a great dea! of our meaning to be expressed and supplemented by the tone of the voice and by significant gestures and looks. When only largest denominations in America. the voiceless, inanimate words are before us, it requires for their full comprehension not merely practiced skill in verbal and grammatical analysis, but often much historical knewledge, and always a vigor- as the remorse of a guilty stomach. ous imagination to bring the original circumstances fully and vividly before the mind. In the passage, John xx. 16, for put up in the First Baptist Church Elmira instance, when Jesus turns and says "Mary !" it is evidently in that voice of familiar tenderness which says, by its very tone, "Do you not know me?" Mary's Rabboni!" is in like manner and expression of surprised, joyful recognition. A mere study of the words does not bring out the meaning. Imagination must work. Lunatic Asylum average six a day. The scene must stand clearly out before the mind's eye. Then only will the voice do its office as a true interpreter of this

The young clergyman spoke with deep As Christ ordinarily, for the awaktears while speaking. All hearts were a powerful knocking voice; not a bare as sensitive to the influence of chloroform reading, nor a smooth, calm preaching, as animals. "spare not, sound out thy voice like a wherein they may see their weak brethren's trumpet. If the sleepy sickness has seized graces. on a man, he must not be whispered in the ear, but scourged on the side."

The Prisoner of Glatz.

"If goodness lead him not, yet weariness May toss him to my breast." In a cleft of a mountain-range in Upper Silesia, through which the wild and raging River Neisse forces its passage down to the Oder, stands the Prussian fortress of Glatz. natural fastness, begirt by mountain peaks like walls, and fortified vet more by

human skill. The valley itself is shut out from the rest of the world, and enclosed by the massive walls and gratings of the castle- Woe to the man imprisoned in Glatz! Everything calls out to him. "No hope remains for thee! no hope!" Here, in the early part of this century.

lay the Count M-, hopelessly shut in behind bolts and bars. By trea on against the realm, and especially by personal you lence offered to Frederick William III, of Prussia, he had drawn the anger of that monarch on his head, and was condemned to solitary imprisonment for life. For a whole year he lay in his frightful, lonely cell, without one ray of hope, either as to this world or the next, for he was a skeptic. They had left him only one book-a Bible; and this for a long time he would not read; or, if forced to take it up to relieve his weariness, it was only read with a feeling of hatred towards the God it re-

never know, in this world, how many have back to the Good Shepherd many a wandering sheep, had a good effect upon the Count of M ...... The more he read his Bible, the more he felt its influence on his forlorn and hopeless heart.

On a rough and stormy November night, when the mountain gales howled round the fortress, the rain fell in torrents, and the swollen and toaming Neisse rushed roaring down the valley, the Count lay sleepless on his cot. The tempest in his breast was as fearful as that without. His whole past life rose before him; he was convicted of his manifold short comings and sins; he felt that the source of all his misery lay in his forsaking God. For the first time in The same night, in his castle at Derill. him, and in his utter exhaustion he begged It is no part of my present purpose to of God to grant him a single hour of relay down rules for reading. Yet I do wish freshing sleep. The favor was granted; and, when he woke again, he said to his my kingdom has wronged me most? T

will forgive him." "The Count of M .....," replied Louise, "who is imprisoned in Glatz." "You are right," said the sick King .-

"Let him be pardoned." Day had not dawned over Berlin, ere a courier was despatched to Silesia, bearing

St. Catharine's Canada, has a girl Study beforehand the passage which eight years of age who weighs 128 pounds Philadelphia's silk factories employ .500 operatives and \$1,200,000 capital.

> New Orleans has small pox instead of yellow fever this season. The Lutherans make one of the

> A man was sturg entirely out o his senses by bees in Maysville, Ky

Alphonse Karr defines dyspensia A new \$3,000 organ has just been

Near Fort Wingate, New Mexico, is a field of corn of about 1,200 acres. A fresh discovery of diamonds has

been made in Victoria, Australia The admissions to the Illinois State

The chief of the Astor House kitchen receives a salary of about \$4,000, Akron, O., pays a lady principal of

the high school \$2,000 a year.

The Oneida Indians, in Wisconsin have organized a brass band. "Music has

lt is stated that a plan will shortly be promulgated for the uniform spelling of proper names of places in India.

It is a sad thing when Christians

Since Mr. Wanamaker enlarged his great Oak hall, and made it the largest Lead ore has been discovered a Clothing House in America, popular favor mile and a half north of New Albany, Ind. has set in with redoubled force. People stop as they pass to look in upon the busy Thirty school houses have been throng, and marvel at the great success. Columbus, Ga, has about 10,000 prayer, judging from the emotion that was built in Neosho Co., Krasas, the past But the secret all lies in the two words-"Cheapest" and "Best."

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Oct. 22,1870. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

UNION TEMPERANCE HOTEL.—We which whole professorships and instituagain call attention to this House, because stions are sometimes endowed by a single in the interest of temperance and morality individual. But in the Lutheran Church our friends, who may have occasion to tutions are constantly in straits for funds, find it quiet and clean, and terms moderate Church. namely, 50 cents a meal, or \$1.50 per day. Opposite the Pa. R. R. depot.

#### Encouraging.

ent sections of the country, promising to were then unwilling to hear. ning of the next year. We are truly may be very acceptable and constitute a "Temperance" and "vital godliness," in ten or twelve hundred persons think it upon those who attended its sessions and ning of the next year. We are truly may be very acceptable and constitute a may be very acceptable and constitute a consti hope they may all be fulfilled. We would tion, but the main source of power and ly been covering themselves with glory, hope they may all be fulfilled. We would tion, but the main source of power and and demonstrating how much they are entitled to the special confidence and respect with that assembly in prayer to Almighty —that the work is pressed forward with with their efforts until the beginning of the next year; they can begin already. Let ive membership. Occasionally we find a our friends at all times avail themselves of single spring so large and powerful that it Times of September 24th: ued the whole year around, until every these thousands of tributaries. So the we have been divinely called to advocate family in every charge is supplied with a revenues of the Church must come from and promote Temperance and vital godli-Church paper. The Church will reap a the steady flow of the benevolence of her ness, and I hold that this is the calling of other people. rich harvest in return from the increased collective membership from the widow's every true minister of Christ and editor of intelligence and liberality of her member- mite to the princely contribution of the a Christian paper. I shall continue to ex-

A Canard.

much excited over this news and waited on ing upon the various enterprises of the nounces that he is no champion of Temthe editor of the Sun, in order to obtain Church on Sundays and explaining its op- perance and vital godliness. further particulars. They were told that erations and wants to the people in their already, but had been set aside to make ality for reaching the people and enlightenroom for other matter; that the article ing them on passing events in the world, had been brought in by Mr. Johnson, a as well as the work and enterprises of the Lutheran and Missionary: (Reads.) reporter, whom they should consult on the Church, is the press. Public opinion is said that he knew nothing more of the matter than what a sailor by the name of Ross had told him. They did not rest until they had also found Ross. He at side that he knew nothing more of the matter than what a sailor by the name of influence over her membership, she planting to stop the animal, broke the onto the form of Luther's worship, but the passages may be portioned out, one or the passages may be portioned out, one first pretended not to know anything about of the Church to become liberal and con-

The Plan to Raise 500 Subscribers.

The plan to raise 500 subscribers is going to be a success. Names of such as agree to be one or 100 who will each score ple a liberal people is to circulate the fessedly rengions should have stoom tion with peculiar pleasure the example of reading people and enlighten them on the ditional currency. Bro. E. Caveny, of Chester Springs, Pa. subject of the benevolent institutions of Peter-I cannot see that the material A week after he had given his pledge to join the 100, he also redeemed it, yea more than redeemed it, for he sent in the names of six (6) new subscribers. Well done Bro. C. We feel like saying to each one of our friends, go thou and do likewise. It is not necessary to wait until the first of January, or till the list of 100 names is full, before beginning to canvass for subscribers, but now is the time. You cannot begin too soon. Make the effort at once; don't be discouraged by the first refusal, but try and try again; at last you will succeed. Since the above was written, Rev. J.

the Church.

nually for benevolent objects.

first-class Church papers, and the Metho

dists have one or more Church papers in

M. Graybill, of Bloody Run, has sent in the names of six new subscribers with most of the money in advance. The work goes bravely on. The friends

will please to keep that ball in motion.

### European War News.

The telegrams from the seat of war during the past few days have been unusually contradictory. According to the latest dispatches, the Prussian army operating south of Paris has crossed the Loire and is marching on Tours, and great consternation in that city is the result. Reinforcements were hurried towards the Loire, and preparation made for the removal of the capital in case of another defeat of the army. The Prussians were also receiving heavy reinforcements. M. Gambetta has already gone to Lyons, which place is in formed us that his people have doubled lately escaped from Metz, has been given command of all the forces operating in the north, and has gone to Lille to organize which they became interested in the vari-

The report is again repeated that Bazaine has offered to capitulate, but no particulars are given. By the capitulation of Soissions four thousand prisoners fell into the hands of the Prussians. It is stated that the if he would have to pay some of the sub- we did not offer a word of comment. bombardment of Paris was actually begun scriptions out of his own pocket. That on Friday last, when the three initial shots but the brilliant sorties made within the munerated for all subscription money he mean slanderer." past week seem to have harmonized mat- may have to pay, in the increase of his ters. A project has been openly proposed own salary. Other denominations see and at Tours for a seperate federation of southcapital, and one of the papers condemns have each raised \$50,000 recently to start was "scurrillous" and "slanderous." the government for not repressing it.

Russia has rejected M. Thier's project for a congress of the great powers to West. If ever we wish to make our pec- cer writes your editorials. It says, the sentiment. settle the questions between France and ple liberal in their contributions, we must editorials of the American Lutheran because fully everying the tracky of 1956. revived by the same body.

The Best Means of Promoting Liberality.

The want of liberality in the Lutheran and yet we seldom hear of a rich man endowing professorships in our institutions

denomination, they are just as liberal as Conversation in the Sanctum The American Intheran. It is those to whom they have gone over. Why is this, and what is the remedy for this Between Peter, James, and John. great and crying evil? This question John-Our symbolical friends appear to was asked by a speaker in the Synod of be very indignant at our recent conversa-Central Pennsylvania, during its recent

tion on a paragraph which we found in a session in Lock Haven. The speaker re-Lancaster paper. marked that in other denominations we Peter-What was the paragraph? frequently hear of the most munificent be-John-The paragraph reads as follows quests and donations from rich men, by (Reads.)

A society of Germans recently held a neeting in Lauer's lager beer shop, at we wish this enterprise to become a com- we seldom hear of any important bequest, Reading. Among others, according to a plete success. It is the only Temperance although we have hundreds and thousands report of proceedings published in a Read. House in Harrisburg, and we desire all of tich men. As a consequence our insti- ing paper, who participated, was 'Rev. B. M. Schmucker, D. D., who made a speech. The report says: 'He needs no encomium. take a meal or stay over night in Harris- and all our benevolent operations languish His scholarly efforts and the masterly style We undertook to point out the cause of leon," etc.

and the remedy for this evil, but were dedeavor to write out the few words which paragraph?

The munificent donations of the wealthy

millionaire. This benevolence, however, pose and oppose intemperance and ungod-bringing the other over to itself. Union, does not grow spontaneously in the hearts liness wherever I find it, no matter whom

of the members, but is a Christian virtue it may offend. Last week we copied an article from the that must be carefully cultivated and James-The editors of the Lutheran Lutheran and Misssinary in reference to nourished. In order to cultivate this and Missionary sneer at Temperance and cal Association, which says truthfully, Rev. J. L. Schoch, who had so mysterious. spirit, objects of benevolence must be pre- vital godliness in their indignant remarks ly disappeared, and who it was asserted had sented to the mind, in order to awaken an just read; they thereby confess that they been found on an island in the Pacific interest in the benevolent operations of the are not champions of Temperance and vi-Ocean. The whole matter turns out to be Church, those operations must be presenta complete canard. The article, it seems, ed to the view and pressed upon the attentiheir own shame, for a professed minister first appeared in the New York Sun. The tion of the membership. This may be of Jesus Christ disgraces himself even in the God of our fathers according to our friends of Dr. Schoch, of course, were very done to some extent by the pastors preach- the eyes of the world, if he publicly an-

Peter-What is the article from the the article had been set up three months pastoral visits. But the great instrument- Reading Times, which the editor quotes? ing Times says, as I find it quoted in the

"A SHAMEFUL SLANDER .- The AMERsubject. When they found Johnson, he influenced and molded by the secular press, ICAN LUTHERAN, the organ of the new the matter, but at last confessed that he stant in their contributions to our beneveoperations are, how they are managed and of a meeting held at Lauer's Park, some we cannot reasonably ask or expect our in question delivered an address, by invipeople to contribute to our benevolent in- tation, with several others. That the Lanstitutions. An ignorant people must caster paper referred to should have connecessarily be a stingy people. The only cocted so shameful and offensive a detraceffectual way, therefore, to make our peo-

> facts stated in the Lancaster paper are among the spiritually minded it deserves. This position is corroborated by experi- de nied in this extract from the Times .ence and observation. The most liberal The only difference is that one paper calls denominations in this country are it "Lauer's lager-beer shop," and the oth the Presbyterians, Congregationalists and er calls it "Lauer's Park." I wonder what Methodists; and these denominations kind of a place "Lauer's Park" is.

make the most efficient use of the press - John, -Here is the Lancaster paper of The most influential and widely circulated the 4th inst. which contains a reply to the Church papers in this country, or the Reading Times, and also gives a descripworld, are published by Presbyterians and tion of Lauer's Park. I will read his re-Congregationalists, and it will be difficult marks entire for the benefit of the sancto find a Methodist family, however poor, tum. (Reads.)

that does not read one or more of their "From the assertion of the virtuous, in Church papers. The consequence is, that dignant and wrathy editor of the Times these denominations excell all others in we appeal to an enlightened public, and So also in our own Church a marked facts, substantially as we found it origindifference will be found on the subject of ally in the Times. And taking the editor the Church papers are circulated and our readers do not know what kind of a Show me a congregation where the Church It is a lot of ground full of beautiful shade wise unto salvation. West Pennsylvania Synod at Mechanics-LUTHERAN among them, by means of ous benevolent institutions of the Church. subscribed for 150 copies of the Kirchenfreund, with the view of placing a Church

James-Since the Lutheran and Mis

John-The Lutheran and Missionary to those interested in the cause, but must every large city in the East and in the of last week intimates that Rev. M. Offi- produce a decided impression on public

people are not made acquainted with the operations and wants of the Church, they you say to that? poses, as we frequently hear of the wealthy members of other denominations. So also the membership of our Church in general are not as liberal as the members of most other denominations. And yet if any of our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if for particlars to John B. Alden our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if any of our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if any of our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if any of our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if any of our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if any of our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if any of our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if any of our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if any of our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if any of our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if any of our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if any of our members are drawn over to another denominations. And yet if any of our denominations. So also the members of the denominations. So also the members of the denominations. Whatever defects there may be about my editorials, I do not wish to pression to this sentiment. Very great in every neighborhood in the Unit to practically instruct the members of the sentiment. Very great in every neighborhood in the Unit to practically instruct the members of the benefit on the largest Clothing House destroy. On the 18th and a large sum of the least twice, formally by the hand, and promised a large sum of the least twice, formally by the hand, and promised a large sum of the least twice, formally by the hand, and promised a large sum of the least twice, for the 18th, and merica, popular favor on the 18th, and merica, popular favor on the 18th, and merica, popular favor on the 18th and the least twice, for the 18th, and merica, popular favor on the 18th and the

## Communications.

During the sessions of both Thursday For the American Lutheran.

and Friday, additional attraction was im-Several Things. parted to the proceedings by the remarks and illustrative expositions on the black Mr. Editor :- It seems to be one of the board, and examples of object lessons, pre-sented by Mr. Whitney, of Delaware hardest things in the world, when once your hand is out, to get it in again. The county-an excellent and ardent practical ecnfusion of change, and the bustle of worker in the Sunday school, who attended moving, got your correspondent out of the this Convention by invitation, and not only received its earnest vote of thanks, but way of writing for the columns of the elicited from teachers and superintendents AMERICAN LUTHERAN, and it is the present the warmest acknowledgments of hardest thing in the world to start again. the benefits they had received from his in-Your excellent paper still goes on in the structions. I must not forget that yours is not a "even tenor of its way" despite all oppocounty paper, and therefore refrain from entering into fuller details of the proceed-

sition. I was somewhat astonished to find a writer in the Observer objecting to the ings. The interest probably culminated in columns containing Henry Ward Beecher's the Friday morning session, when a warm a writer in the Observer objecting to the burg, to patronize this House. They will on account of a feeble support from the of oratory which characterizes him are Talk, and the Fulton Street Prayer Meetknown to every one. He spoke of Napo- ing report. I account for it in this way: ence manifestly pervaded the hearts of the there are some persons in the world who members, leading all to engage in united silent prayer for the unconverted teachers James—Well, what do the symbolists either cannot, or will not make a stir in the in our Sabbath schools. Let me add that clared out of order; we will therefore en- have to say about our conversation on this world, and who get mad at every body the singing was spirited and all joined who does. Pray what could the prolific earnestly in giving expression in that We are receiving very encouraging let- we intended to say, and hope some of John—The Lutheran and Missionary correspondent of the Observer find so crimters from our ministerial brethren in differ- those brethren will now read what they gives vent to its pent-up wrath in the fol- inal in the sayings of Bro. Beecher, or in lam just here arrested by the report of the Fulton Street Prayer tion that mere words cannot convey the Scripture and satisfactory evidence of "The self-constituted champions of Meeting? Does it make him mad to think real impression which this meeting made

worth their while to go every Friday evening and listen to Bro. B.'s talk and join est in Sunday schools is vital and diffusive substitution of the very list that according to Almichter est in Sunday schools is vital and diffusive Subbath School Institu tion of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. In- river is made up of thousands of little fails to tell the truth in the above extract, cannot get together to hear him four hun- all. If there be a friend of the religious single week or month, let them be contin- yea even the vast ocean is supplied by of Temperance and vital godliness," but Sabbath in the year. My advice to such who has a mind to the work, and wishes persons is, go and do something yourself, instead of sitting down and croaking about nicate directly with Mr. J. B. Baughman,

> I see the question of UNION stands forth again; but each party seems intent on under such circumstances, is yet a great ly apply themselves to give every assistance way off. I saw in a previous issue a state- in their power.

ment made by the Organ of the Evangeliin the Lutheran Church. And in my humble opinion, but one thing stands in the way of such a division of Lutheranism ancient custom and with that early zeal, not only for form, but with all that manliness with which Luther and his immedi- var, Ohio. ate helpers contended for the power as well. then, and not till then, may we look for Church is now disturbed and torn. What requests correspondents to notice

can the more spiritual portion of our change. godliness, and only make a cloak of prolow Luther's spirit refuse Luther's forms promised.

had once told a reporter "a yarn," but did not remember having mentioned any stantly informed what those benevolent this paper in reference to the proceedings the Lord world halv the many of the lamb of Cod." T what progress they are making, otherwise we cannot reasonably ask or expect our devil's stool pigeon the possibility of finding fault, saving as they shall be willing to throw themselves into direct opposition to God and his Word. I too, long after a Visitor reports the death of three Southern union which shall glorify God and save Lutheran ministers in the space of three souls. I do hone that the AMERICAN LU- weeks, namely. Rev. Aco. Efrid. Rev. J. vital godliness, and also allow the forms of worship such place in the worship of God's house, as will give the paper the standing meet in the Silver Run church, Carrol Co..

U. G. DANVILLE, PA., Oct. 8th, 1870. For the American Lutheran. York County Sunday School Convention.

proceedings of the York County Sunday School Convention held last week. Let me say that the attendance was larger than ever before, and the interest marked day evening, Nov. 8th 1870, in the Clinand genuine from the fact that the subject of Sunday schools has attracted unusual the amount of money that they raise an submit that instead of being "a shameful regard in our county during the last year, slander" "scurrilous." or "offensive detrac- and many very happy results have been tion," our article was a simple statement of realized from the exertions of the workers in its behalf. In many schools well-de. liberality between those families who read at his word, the Doctor of Divinity referr. fined spiritual benefits have been received, the Church papers and those who do not ed to, instead of making a speech in Lauer's and many conversions have taken place in boring pastors and the public generally, the Church papers and those who do not read them, or those congregations in which read them, or those congregations in which an address in Lauer's Park! As all of the children are statedly gathered to re-

stingy congregation; show me a family or It also contains a large brewery, a retail spacious and admirably arranged Sunday ed President, and among the members recongregation that read the Church papers, lager-beer shop, and one or more lager-school room, and the chair was taken by ceived from other Synods was the Rev. S. and I will show you a liberal family or beer bars or stands in the open air. This the venerable and long-time friend of Sun- McHenry, of Smithsburg. congregation. At the meeting of the "Park," during the summer season, is ex- day schools, Charles A. Morris, Esq., who tensively patronized; among others, by gives his efficient aid still as President of the County Sunday School Union—a poburg recently we met one of the ministers dels, Sabbath-breakers, and persons of very sition to which he was reelected and was passed at the last meeting of our 49. who has secured upwards of fifty subscrib- easy virtue generally. In a word, Lauer's would on no consideration be relieved from Synod, authorizing a committee, which was ers for the American Lutheran in his Park is one of the most extensive drunk- occupying. Very numerous reports were appointed, to see to the furnishing of the charge during the current year. He in- ard-making shops in all Pennsylvania, received from Superintendents of Sunday Susquehanna Rooms in Theological Semwhich fact we venture to assert will not schools throughout the county, and accome inary at Gettysburg. This committee has be denied even by the Reading Daily panied with remarks and statements which done its duty. One-third only of the cost a promising state of defense, and has an army of 50,000 men. Gen. Bourbaki, who during this year, and he attributes it mainly to the circulation of the American for the commendable purpose of raising vital energy and active zeal which is enfunds in aid of wounded Prussian soldiers, listed in its service. Not having the deta Send in to the Treasurer of Synod at Sun-Anxious to be right before the public, at hand, I cannot give the gathered results, bury. and wishing to do injustice to no one, we but more than 90 schools reported, and A German Lutheran minister recently now call upon the Times to point out the the number of teachers and scholars—the "scurrilous" or "slanderous" part of 'our size of libraries and the amount of montes article in question. If it is "slanderous" contributed, all showed a healthful condithen the fact alleged, which first appeared tion. These returns unfortunately did not

paper in every family of his charge, even in the same Times, must make it so, as include the whole number of schools in throat affection, I have been compelled to the county, many of which too were not vacate the Newry pastorate. The relation But to prove the strict truth of our arti-represented, and they lost themselves the existing between pastor and people has pastor manifested true wisdom. The Church will be greatly the gainer by this cle of the 13th, republished above, and which the Reading Daily Times prowere fired from Belleveue. In Paris there Church will be greatly the gainer by this nounces 'a mean slander,' we offer the duce upon its members, while they failed duced profound regret in all concerned. has been some conflict of purposes between in the increase of contributions to benevo- above copied article from that same paper to impart the good which they might have Both pastor and people are anxious that the voilent republicans and the authorities lent objects from that congregation, and leave every intelligent done to their brethren. Let us have an the field be immediately supplied, and we as to the conduct of the defense of the city, he himself will be more than ten-fold re- reader to decide who, if anybody, is 'a earnest determination and some sacrifice of he himself will be more than ten-fold as 16 convenience even next year, so that every one of usefulness to any man in good school may appear by at least one of its health desiring a change, or seeking a field Ghost. 1 Cor. iii. 16, 17. nembers, and the entire strength of the of labor. The salary is reasonably remuown salary. Other denominations see and practice this policy which our own ministers are so slow to learn. The Presbyter- Reading Times, I think that paper also most auspicious result can be accomplished, and appreciative. For further particulars, eran departments, with Marseilles for the lans and Congregationalists in Chicago should point out wherein our conversation and the good work shall go on during the address the pastor at Newry, or John M. ensuing, as it has done during the past Gibbony, Esq., in Duncansville, both of ensuing, as it has most encouraging Blair county. Pa. M. J. EARHART. year, not only will it be most encouraging Blair county, Pa. M. J. EARHART.

girls who most intelligently responded to

ing for the incoming shepherd.

"Our North Carolina Synod is drifting somewhere. I can not tell where. There was some talk of withdrawing from the General Synod (of the South.) The Lutheran and Missionary was adopted as their acres of land remaining unsold. channel of communications. As there is some wire-working and se sawing in the body, I am becoming somewhat dissatis-

CUMBERLAND VALLEY CONFERENCE-I am just here arrested by the convic-

are invited to attend.

JOHN J. REBMAN.

The membership of the Evangeli-cal Lutheran Synod of East Pennsylvania,

LAICUS.

Rev. Charles Fickinger, formerly of Minersville, Pa., has removed to Boli Rev. J. H. Brown, of Bucvrus.

the Sunday school Superintendent for the

county, or with the County Sunday School

Union, through Mr. C. H. Neff, its Corre-

sponding Secretary, or any member of its

Executive Committee, and all will earnest-

Church Rews.

an ending of the strife with which our Ohio, having removed to Lewistown, Pa.,

RICHMOND, VA.—Rev. D. M. Henkel godiness, and only make a cloak of pro- later. D. H. Helland, Va., on the Scripture passages may be read by the and Poems, the Magazine will contain value the crossing the train came along. it being Master. Why shall we who profess to fol- account of the insufficiency of the support superintendent or teacher, or by some of uable and instructive papers on Natural

St. CLARSVILLE, PA .- Rev. J. Peters have them.

DUNCANNON.-Rev. M. L. Heissler, who was licensed at the recent meeting of Synod of Central Pa., has taken charge of

the Lutheran Church at Duncannon, Pa. DEATH OF MINISTERS .- The Lutheran

The York County Conference will Md., on the first Monday evening of Nov. 1870. Brethren coming by rail will find

conveyances at Littlestown, on Monday. J. E. HONEYCUT, Sec'y. WILLIAMSBURG, PA.-Rev. J. N. Unruh of Mechanicstown, Md., having recieved and accepted a call from the I communicate this for your columns in Lutheran Church in Williamsburg, Blair

> field of labor on the 1st of November The West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod will meet on Monton charge, Rev. A. W. Lentz, pastor. Passengers will stop at the Muncy Sta-REV. J. G. GRIFFITH, Sec'y.

DEDICATION .- The dedication of the utheran Church at Plainfield, Cumberland county, just completed, will take Luke i. 73, 74. place (D. V.,) on the 23d inst., at 10 o'clock. Rev. E. M. Dutt pastor. Neigh- Luke i. 32.

LUTHERAN SYNOD .- The Evangelical those in which they are not circulated.— place Lauer's Park is, we will tell them. ceive instruction intended to make them Lutheran Synod of Maryland commenced its annual session on the 5th inst., at Empapers are not read, and I will show you a stingy congregation: show me a family or lite of the stingy congregation: show me a family or lite of the stingy congregation in the stingy congregation in the stingy congregation in the sting in the sting in trees, and well supplied with benches. tables, stands, chairs, dancing platform, &c., Thursday morning in Rev. Dr. Baum's Rev. T. T. Titus, of Hagerstown was elect-

AN APPEAL - To the Ministerial Breth- 46 ren of the Susquehanna Synod .- A vote

Yours, &c., G. W. HEMPERLEY, One of the Committee. SUNBURY, Oct. 11th, 1870.

NEW YORK .- In the unpretending but commodious Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church of Gustavus Adolphus, in became fully organized, by the election, on Twenty-second street, near Third avenue— intendent last spring distributed to each Honeycutt, Mr. Henry Landis, to Miss El- she dropped the temporal, to enter more fully Prussia unless the treaty of 1856 can be imitate this example, but as long as our report of a committee, of Thomas E. the only established church of the Swedes member of the school four kernels of corn, report of a committee, of Thomas E. with the request that all plant the grains on the 6th inst., at the Lutheran Cochran, Esq., as Fresident—a large num in New York City—the services, last Sab with the request that all plant the grains operations and wants of the Church, they will not contribute and we will always have Peter -Dr. Siess is as much off of his ber of Vice Presidents, and Col. J. A. bath morning, were conducted as usual, acgiven them, attend the growing stalks will not contribute and we will always nave eggs in this operation, as he was when he Stahle and Mr. C. H. Neff as Secretaries. Cording to the ritual of the Swedish Lu- and bring the product to the Sabbath York county. rive at a realizing sense of this truth and demonstrated in his "Prophetic Times" Then the very efficient and devoted County theran Church. The pastor, Rev. Axel school on a day in autumn, to be designat the county demonstrated in his "Prophetic Times" County theran Church. The pastor, Rev. Axel school on a day in autumn, to be designat the county theran Church. The pastor, Rev. Axel school on a day in autumn, to be designat the county theran Church. The pastor, Rev. Axel school on a day in autumn, to be designat the county theran Church. The pastor, Rev. Axel school on a day in autumn, to be designat the county theran Church. The pastor, Rev. Axel school on a day in autumn, to be designat the county theran Church. The pastor of the different denomination of the county theran Church. The pastor of the different denomination of the county theran Church. The pastor of the different denomination of the county the county the county theran Church. The pastor of the different denomination of the county demonstrated in his "Prophetic Times" that Napoleon III is the veritable Antithat Napoleon III is the veritable Antiwall a report, which I have not at hand, belief the prophetic Times and the prophetic Times and the prophetic Times are prophetic Times and the prophetic Times are prophetic Times. Then the very time and the prophetic Times are prophetic Times and the prophetic Times are prophetic Times. Then the very time and the prophetic Times are prophetic Times and the prophetic Times are prophetic Times. Then the very time and the prophetic Times are prophetic Times are prophetic Times. Then the very time and the prophetic Times are prophetic Times are prophetic Times. Then the very time and the prophetic Times are prophetic Times are prophetic Times. The prophetic Times are prophetic Times are prophetic Times are prophetic Times. The prophetic Times are prophetic Ti "Healing on the Wings," say all christ. Bro. Officer has written some very but which showed a year's most successful Among the large congregation was Mile. several bushels of the finest and largest our ministerial brethren. There is an im- who have made use of Dr. Wistar's Bal. good articles for our paper, and he man- as well as arduous work, and was replete Nilsson, who sang with the choir the beau- specimen ears of corn raised in that counmense amount of wealth in our Church, sam of Wild Cherry, and by such use been aged the Williamsport church case to my with the spirit of ardent love for the cause tiful Swedish hymns, and attended the ty this year; and a notification that near aged the will agreed that sam of Wild Cherry, and by such use been cured of coughs, colds, bronchitis, sore throat, influenza or consumption. The prudent will always remedy by them.

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Rev. J. H. Brown, the new pastor her instructions and questionings about the of the Lutheran church of Lewistown, Pa., mending to our readers Hall's Vegetable arrived at the parsonage on Tuesday Oct., Sicilian Hair Renewer as a sure cure for 11th, and preached his opening sermon on dandruff, and to restore the natural color N. Y., after an illness of two weeks with Sunday last. The parsonage has been re- of the hair. Sunday last. The parsonage has been re- of the hair. paired to some extent, and the ladies, foremost in every good work, have been sewing and laying carpets and otherwise prepar-

> A writer in the Lutheran Visitor says the they received \$1,106,049,32, or an average years lived a consistent Christian and a wor-North Carolina Synod is drifting somewhere. In what direction this Synod is "drifting" may be inferred from the fol-

WEST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD .- This conference will meet on Monday evening, Nov, 7th, 1870, at Carlisle Sulphur Springs. 10, and those of older years offen had the church, when the subject contemplated, Brethren will be met with conveyances at amusement and instruction between its (John 14: 2-3) appeared to afford him deep Subjects for discussion-"What are

genuine conversion." Rev. L. A. Gotwald, Sabbath School Institute.-Wednesday morning-prayer for Pastors and Teachers

Questions for discussion-How to conduct a Sunday School teacher's meeting, opened Street Prayer Meeting? I will venture to prospect is most auspicious. If I could go by Rev. Pitchard. Blackboard Exercises, into detail, facts could be stated which Rev. Billheimer. How to preach to Child-ren, Rev. L. A. Gotwald. Question draw-er—free discussion. The peculiar obstacles our friends at all times avail themselves of single spring so large and powerful that the mighty every opportunity to increase the circula- alone can drive a mill, but the mighty ren, Rev. L. A. Gotwald. Question drawtion of the AMERICAN HUTHERAN. In liver is made up of the peculiar obstacles of County Sunday Schools and how to overstead of concentrating their efforts to a springs and rivulets that are tributary to it, for we are not "self-constituted champions of the goung in the county of County Sunday Schools and how to overstead of concentrating their efforts to a springs and rivulets that are tributary to it, come them, Rev. A. H. Sherts.
All friends of the Sunday School cause ing it in his own vicinity, let him commu-

All communications intended for this Column should be sent to

BY REV. ALFRED TAYLOR.

The following exercise embraces some of the principal points of interest in the life of our Saviour. It is a summary of or a whole session, as may be desirable: to be desirable. or for a concert or anniversary exercise. To conduct this exercise with interest.

map, and with appropriate pictures

Who takes my sin away, And, cleansing me in precious blood, Leaves nought for me to pay; The sin-atoning Lamb, The Sacrifice for me: Pardoned and justified I am,

From condemnation free. My Saviour and my God Was crucified for me, Upon the cursed tree. He died my soul to save-

How rich, how free his love! Through him I triumph o'er the grave And reign with him above. The beautiful well-known tune, "WHO IS HE?" will answer our purpose for this

If these verses, or some of them, are written on the blackboard, it will make the review more interesting. Let all the scholars unite in singing them. Let us first look at the love of God the case vou have not a better report of the Co, Pa., expects to enter upon his new Father in giving us Jesus to save our souls. "God so loved the world," etc. John

Sing: God in boundless mercy gave Christ his Son. our souls to save. SEMI-CHO: Praise his love who kindly gave us, Full Cho: Loving Jesus, blessed Lord,

Jesus Presented in the Temple with Si-The promise of the coming Saviour .-

The glory of the reign of the Saviour. Light to lighten the Gentles: Luke ii Full salvation in Jesus. Luke ii. 30.

Jesus on our fallen race Lifts the brightness of his face. SEMI-CHO: Jesus brings complete salvation Unto every tribe and nation. FULL CHO: Loving Jesus, blessed Lord, Ever be thy name adored. Jesus, the Model Boy, in the Temple. Jesus grew in grace. Luke ii. 52. He was found in the temple. Luke ii.

About his Father's business. Luke ii. Jesus Christ while yet a boy, Did his Father's work with joy. SEMI-CHO: God in heaven knows and sees Help us, Lord, to grow like Jesus. Сно: Loving Jesus, etc. Jesus Baptized by John.

The baptism. Matt. iii. 13. The voice from heaven. Matt. iii. 17. Jesus Christ, by John baptized, By the Father recognized. SEMI-CHO: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit Testify of Jesus' merit. Сно: Loving Jesus, etc.

Jesus Tempted. Jesus led into the wilderness. Matt. iv Jesus victorious over the tempter. Matt. ligious tonics, stimulating by its stories iv. 10, 11.

In the dark and trying hour, Jesus felt the tempter's power. SEMI-CHO: He was tempted, yet victorious, Our High Priest, forever glorious. Сно: Loving Jesus, etc. Jesus Cleansiny the Temple.

God's house should be pure. John

Our bodies the temples of the Holy Gladness in going to to the house of God

Jesus, human and divine, Gleanse my heart and make me thine. Сно: Loving Jesus, etc. Conclusion next week.

A Harrisburg Sunday school Super-

The following is the official statement of the Land Department, Union Pa. Hounsfield, Jefferson co., N. Y., he removed cific Railroad, from July 28, 1869, to Ocroad sold 240,344,19-100 acres, for which about the year 1833. Bro. Sargent for 15 of \$4.60 per. acre, The company cancellceived in payment for their lands. The was said to have been a bright convert, born trustees hald \$400,000 in settlers' notes, of the Spirit with much strength; a man of secured by mortgage on land sold, and large emotional powers, of a cheerful dispo-\$50,000 in cash, to be appropriated to fur- sition and gifted in grace. His Christian ther purchases of land grant bonds. The labors, prayers and exhortations were very Union Pacific Railroad have 11,750,000 acceptable and efficient. Ever faithful in

Literary.

those standard publications that hold their ance-everywhere in the workings of the ground against all competitors. It has church he will now be MOURNFULLY MISSED. now reached its 26th volume, and is as Two weeks before his death he met and, as fresh and racy as ever. The children like it proved, communed for the last time with it, and those of older years often find the church, when the subject contemplated, attractive covers. Published monthly at Boston, Mass., by Joseph H. Allen, at home"—weat crowded scenes—the Lord's \$1.50 a year.

overflowing with elegant stories. and mag- family, a wife and five children, and a large nificent cuts. Godey's is always a welcome circle of relatives, mourn his loss. He was visitor to our sanctum, and should be found a good citizen, an obliging neighbor, a faithin every household. Its recipes alone are ful friend and a kind and affectionate parent, worth a year's subscription. Its enterpris- very much loved by his family, kindred and ing publisher promises novelties for the acquaintance. next volume, commencing with the Janua ry number, in 1871, and we are confident theran church, Orleans Corners, were attendscribe for it and commence with the new

Wood's Household Magazine, published by S. S. Wood, Newburgh, N. Y., \$1.00 per annum, single copies 10 cts., is the largest and the best dollar monthly in the largest and the best dollar monthly in the world. It is high toned, interesting and aged 23 years, 3 months, and 2 days. thoroughly household in character. Every number of Vols. VII and VIII will contain a \$100 prize story complete. Besides furing the year, Mr. Wood proposes to pub- fell asleep in Jesus. She was a young lady tion for the \$100 prizes. Also, each num- church of Milton, Pa., and a devout Chris-Review Exercise on the Life of other matter designed to entertain and in-

> Good Words for the Young, edited by Gco. now ready for delivery. Now is the

the "Berean Lessons," for the first quarof 1870. While it is of special interest for 1870-71. Arrangements have been Mariette, her father, John E. Kramer, having to those who have studied that course, it made for the continuance of those teatures business at Milton, some 4 miles distant, left may be used with profit in any school.— which have hitherto proved attractive, with home in the morning after breakfast, bade It can be used so as to occupy half an hour such improvements as experience has shown his family adieu as usual. There is a rail-

the scholars, or by the whole school. Or History, Familiar Science, etc., adapted to about a mile a minute, his horse took fright,

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### MARRIAGES.

On the 9th inst., at the parsonage, in New Chester, Adams county, Pa., by Rev. J. E. On the 6th inst., at the Lutheran parsonage in Rossville, by Rev. Henry Seifert, Mr. Samuel Youse and Mrs. Annie Duter, both of cannot restrain the emotions of sorrow, we

Rev. William H. Schrock, Mr. Francis Se- the large concourse of relatives and friends, christ, of Hopewell twp., York county Pa., who gathered to pay her their last tribute of

**OBITUARIES** On the 3rd inst., at Orleans, Jefferson co., years and 8 months.

Born of English parentage in 1829, at with his parents into the town of Orleans church of Orleans Four Corners, N. Y. He the Sabbath sehool where as a teacher he pointed to Christ; in the prayer meeting of which he was ever much of its life and The Student and Schoolmate is one of power; at stated worship regular in attend-

consolation. Alas! how soon the 'welcome Godey's Lady's Book.—The November Supper—a brief illness—death—heaven!! numper of this magazine is out and is The community, the church, his bereaved

> His funeral services, Oct. 5th, at the Luer even, that the community and church had lost a good man, and one beloved by all.

On the 25th of June last, Mariette Kramer,

Her disease was inflamation of the stomach, from which she suffered for several months, when at last, as above stated, she lish all the best stories entered in competi- of noble parts, a member of the Lutheran ber will contain about twenty five pages of tian. Worthy to be loved in health, sweetshe went to join the company of the bloodwashed on high. She left behind her, father, mother, brother and two sisters to mourn MacDonald, LL. D., for November, is her loss. The family bowed meekly beneath the rod and humbly kissed the hand which The November Part of Good Words for had taken, not seeing a greater affliction just road crossing between his house and the In addition to the entertaining Stories, town. When he had finished his business Tales, Sketches of Travel and Adventure. and was returning home, just as he neared The Illustrations, one of the great fea. and in trying to stop the animal, broke the Single number, 25 cents. Liberal Clubb coming there, just as bro. Kramer was in the

family notice of something wrong, when the father's lifeless body was brought home to the widow, and fatherless children. Bro. Kramer was a man waiting for his man MacLeod, D. D. J. B. Lippincott Lord's coming, and that morning prayed in such a manner as to cause the wife and chil-'Good Words" is in every respect a dren to speak of it when he went away. His butions being from the pens of the most his meat and drink to do the will of his Heavenly Father, and we rest comforted in the hope that as it was "Christ for him to nstructive, embracing—in addition to the live," it must have been "for him gain to Science and Art, Poems, and Essays on of his widow, a woman that loves God, we must say, "God seems nearer to us since

July 20th 1870, aged 51 years, 10 months and

DANVILLE, Oct. 8th, 1870. The following tribute of respect to the In Selinsgrove, August 24th, 1870, of dysentery, Harriet, wife of John Cummings, in

"Sister Cummings was one of the constitutent members of the Selins Grove Church, with Eleven Fine Engravings, commenc- having been baptized upon a confession of ing the New Volume. J. B. Lippin faith in Christ, by Rev. A. K. Bell, previous to its organization. She was a sister to the in Hon. Thomas Bower, of Middleburg recently nnouncing that whatever has hitherto at- bereaved of a son-George K. Bower-in the disaster of the Oneida, Yokohama Bay, on the 23rd of January, 1870; and also of Rev. F. Bower, of Lena, Ill., formerly pastor of

Selin's Grove Church. Both the neighborhood, the family and I. Your Life and Mine. A record of the Church, felt sensibly the loss they expe-Struggles and Strugglers. By a City Man rience in this sad bereavment, for she was a II. The Story of Charity in London .- woman of no ordinary ability. In her life the religion of Jesus found a good illustration III. America and the Americans: Im- for she lived not unto herself. Her highest obpressions of a Three Months Visit in 1870. ject in remaining here seemed to be to make others happy, and in a multitude of cases she met with abundant success. No unkind words passed in her household during her married life of forty years, nor in all that time was her husband able to detect a single fault. But this noble spirit not only show-VII. A New Work by Henry Alford. ed itself in the family and among a large circle of relations, it pervaded the whole neigh-And it will be profusely Illustrated with borhood in which she lived. She seemed to Wood-cuts from designs by the best artists be a mother to every one within the range of her influence, and there was room enough in

ever left her house without feeling that it was In the Church she exerted a powerful but unconscious influence. She was foremost in every good word and work, and thus she 'adorned the doctrine of our God and Saviour. She closed her work on earth by pointing the departing spirit of her nephew, a lad of Club Rates.—Two Copies, \$6.25; Three eighteen years—Charles C. Bower, son of Copies, \$9; Five Copies, \$14; Ten Copies, the late Dr. Charles Bower, of Harrisburg,-\$25, with one copy gratis to getter up of to the sinner's only Hope, who passed away into the spirit world on the 18th day of August, 1870, rejoicing in a precious found Sa-

on earth was done, and the hour of her disolution at hand, the severance of even the dearest tie that bound her to earth caused her no sorrow. She freely forsook all for Him who had given himself a ransom for her; and so, like a 'shock of corn cometh in his season' upon the unseen eternal.

The good must pass away, and while we know she has gone to her everlasting rest and inations, kindly mingled their words of instruction, sympathy, and consolation, with

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Oct. 22, 1870.

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Zion Lutheran Church, South Duke street, York, Pa. Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Union Lutheran Church, (English and The near approach of winter should arouse 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

Chestnuts seem to be plenty this season. Bushels of them are already being brought to market, and sell at a

Col. D. A. Stillinger, was elected Chief Burgess of this borough, at the late election by 527 majority over his oppon-

The name of the post office at Mc-Sherryville, in the Lower End, has been changed to Airville, the postmaster remain-

The recent election passed off very quite in this borough, without the least disturbance that we have heard of. The negroes voted with out any moleslation

Corn husking forms one of the employment of farmers at this season of the year. The crop is said to come up to expectations, and prices range at from forty to fifty cents per bushel in the ear.

Enterprising business men help a town by liberal advertising. They create a demand for goods that would never be thought of, and draw custom that would go somewhere else.

The way to be impressed that there are a good many children in York is to look out upon our streets when the public schools are dismissed at noon. The juvenile portion of humanity at that time rally by Laughing, joyous legions.

The first new buckwheat flour of this season, was brought to market in this place on Wednesday last, and retailed at \$1,25 per quarter, or \$5. per hundred .-The grop is unusually large this season and the price will probably be much lower

The alarm of fire on Sunday afternoon last, was caused by the igniture of a studding partition in the dwelling of Mr. William Harkins, near the corner of King and Penn streets. The fire department was out, but no water was thrown. A stovepipe caused the fire.

EXACTLY So.—The time of the year is fast approaching when we must lay in our session was principally devoted to hearing supply of wood, coal, pork, &c., to do | the reports of superintendents on the state which requires a considerable sprinkling of their schools' and the interest manifest of "greenbax," and we invite those indebt- in their neighborhood. These re ports were ed to us to "come up" and help us to keep | most encouraging to all friends of Sabbath body and soul together. We hope you Schools. know what we mean.

There was a most magnificent display of the aurora borealis on Friday evening, the 14th inst. The northern heavens were suffused with a beautiful crimson, which at times extended beyond the zenith. The exhibition was more like the reflection of a large fire than the usual phenomena, and hundreds viewed the wonderful spectacle, beautiful and grand, un-

white potatoes has advanced also, and the honor conferred, when the order of buiness sew. Those friends of mine who use them with probabilities are that before the next crop | was resumed. Report of J. B. Baughmatures they will be higher than for man, Esq., county S. S. Missionary, was several years. As an offset to this sweet | read. potatoes are abundant and cheap, the price demanded for them being less than the white. We do not remember to have seen finer specimens of this valuable esculent Sunday Schools." The singing was excelthan those offered in our market at this time. In a week or two they should be

To check the evil of Saturday night and Sunday carousing, it might be a good plan for employers to pay off their men, who indulge in the exhilirator too freely on such occasions, on Monday morning. A Cincinnati manufacturer has adopted this plan, and finds that it works well, after the parties get a little used to it. The families of the unsteady also derive a bene fit from the change, in getting more than before to supply home wants.

If you are a farmer, and raised a thousand or fifteen hundred bushels of wheat, and had to trust it out by the bushel all over the country would you not think that those you have trusted should make every exertion to pay you, so that you could get in your next year's crop and live while it is maturing? The printer is in the same predicament and taking the case home to yourself-don't you think you ought to pay him?

GOOD ADVICE.—The long winter evenings will soon be here, and arrangements books. should be made for the young to spend them properly. They should have suitable places to go to, for if they have not these, they will go to places not suitable. Probably one of the best and most refining influences is the "Singing School." at which and evening in each week can be spent very profitably. The advantages of 2,299 90. vocal music are many and of the very kind. We hope therefore, that some of | -monthly concerts in 14. Singing Schools in every district in the country, and that the people, particulary ner country for Sabbath and will be further aided by a country, and that the people, particulary the young men and maidens, will patronize State, not only in numbers, but in efficency English, Classical and Musical Education, as them properly, so that one evening, at least, and earnestness in the noble and laudatory | well as for the attainment of such accomplishof each week may be spent in the ennobling exercise of discoursing the sweet strain

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UBJECTS OF CHARITY .- York has many residents whose destitution loudly calls for the exercise of charity on the part of those whose "lines are cast in pleasant places." our our benevolent prople to action in the matter of making provision for the comfort of the poverty-stricken before freezing weather sets in and the ground is covered with snow. By moving promptly, much misery can be averted and many sorrowful hearts gladdened. All efforts to alleviate the suffering of the poor will be amply rewarded. None who dispense their charities or give their time for this purpose will ever regret their action.

BAD MANNERS .- The practice which some young men (and old ones too, sometimes ) are guilty of-making unkind and indelicate remarks about ladies passing along the streets-is very ungentlemanly and should be rebuked by those who have a proper respect for themselves and due regard for the delicate feelings of the gentler sex. Every lady, no matter whether personally known or not, is entitled to respectful consideration and protection in all places and under all circumstances, particularly when passing along the public street unprotected, and no gentleman would be guilty of insulting one, even in thought, much less by coarse and indecent remarks, carelessly made, not caring whether it be overheard or not. This habit is often indulged in in York, to the shame of those the terrible November that immediately who should have better manners, and we hope they will give the matter a serious thought, and resolve to brake themselves of so vulgar and unseemly a practice.

FIFTH SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION Sabbath School Convention, held in this borough, during Thursday and Friday last, was, as we expected, well attended and full of interest. This is not surprising when we take into consideration the fact that the Sunday School work has been making much more progress in York county during the past year than ever before. The laborers in this cause have increased in numbers and enthusiasm, and the importance of the work has been more generally realized.

The most glowing reports were given by superintendents and others, of the encouraging condition and prospects of schools which they represented, and of the powerful revivals of religion which had occurred during the past year through the influence on the Sunday School work.

room of Rev. Dr. Wm. M. Baum's St. Paul's church. Chas. A. Morris, Esq.. occupied the chair, Rev. Dr. Lochman offered the opening prayer. The morning

The morning session adjourned with prayer, by Rev. J. C. Smith.

The convention met at half past o'clock P. M. Prayer by Rev. Dr. W. M D. Ryan. The buiness of the morning was

The nominating committee reported permanent officers for the convention, among whom were the following: President, Hon. Thomas E, Cochran; Secretaries, Col. J. A. Stahle and Charles H. Neff.

The President of the convention. on As the season advances the price of taking the chair, returned thanks for the

The exercise on Thursday evening were of a most interesting character. Address were delivered on the "General aim of lent. All present were much entertained with the various exercise of the evening.

On Friday the interest increased. The discussion before the close of the convention on Sabbath School pic-nics, was quite interesting, and called forth some pleasant remarks. David E. Small, Esq., made some inpressive remarks in the afternoon, in reference to the glorious results of the Sabbath School work in York county. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. O. Miller, and the convention adjourned. The following is a list of officers for the

ensuing year: President-Chas. A. Morris. Corresponding Secretary-C. H. Neff. Recording Secretary-Wm. H. Welsh Treasurer-G. J. Weiser.

Executive Committee-D. E. Small, J Bastress, E. C. Bender, Jacob Seachrist, Alexander Spangler, J. W. Buckingham, Thos. E. Cochran, David Fahs.

The number of schools reported at the Convention, was 94, which have enrolled 1,356 teachers, and 9,178 scholars. Average attendance of officers and

teachers, 1,305; of scholars, 6,179. There are in those schools 23,763 library

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Teachers' meetings are held in 25 schools in the Sabbath school cause.

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OCTOBER. - Beautiful, glorious old Ocober! was the eigth month (whence its name) in the primitive Roman year, which began in March, but the tenth of the year in our calendar, which follows that of Numa and Julias Cæsar, and commences n January. This month is one of the most delightful of the year; it is made so by that delicious, but brief, period known as the Indian Summer. It is the month of months for enjoying true rural felicity. It is the month in which furs are brought out and aired, and overcoats are overhauled, re-bound, and furnished with newly worked button-holes. It is the month for putting up stoves and replenishing coaloins; and in which the ladies gather their choicest boquets of autumn leaves as well as of fall flowers. It is the month in which we find ample advance compensation for follows. It is a month of political wire pulling, of serene skies, of chestnuts, of monstrous apples, of new cider, and of autumnal gorgeousness.

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Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary. September 26th. The fine weather brought out a large attendance this afternoon. Many of this ladies have been at

Letters were read first from Mrs. Nelson. giving a couple of recipes, and also asking if wheat than on a griddle.

many and France, buckwheat is used in mush or puddings- It is also mixed! with barley and made into a dark bread. My save for cakes.

Mrs. Jamison.—I find it one of the best kinds of grain to make hens lay, and that it increases the quanity and flavor of my cows' milk more that any other "mess" I can prepare for them.

Mri. Smith.—Speaking of "messing" cows reminds me of what we have been giving ours lately. She tell off very much in the quantity of her milk, owing, I presume, to the drought. So, night and morning, we mix a quart of brand with a hand full of salt and about eight quarts of tepid water. She swallows it greedily, and now gives her usual pailful Mrs. Bland.-Let us hear those two

recipes. Mrs. Lee .- (reads): To Wash Calico Without Fading .- Put it to soak in weak suds made boiling hot: let it stand until cool enough to handle, then wash and rinse in the usual way. For stiffening, use strong coffee or old skim-

To Remove Stains .- Those of grass, grape-juice, and like-from white garments, dampen the spot and hold it over the fumes

of a lighted sulphur-match. A letter was read from Mrs. Tweed, of which we give a short extract : "Tell me. if you can, how I shall rid myself of gossips. I do not care if Molly Jane's mother does not want Molly to marry James Bidwell," or how much Mrs. Stopes paid for her hat, or why Polly Ann Visgo and Jennie Cruger got mad at each other and don't speak. Yet I have to listen to some of these details from my neighbors." Mrs. Knox.—Next to my room at Long Branch, this summer, was that of a lady devoted to dress and fashion, and an inveterate gossip. When she said any thing I did not care to hear or wish to answer,

On the long thorny blackberry vines. lest what I might say should be put in a wrong light, I only replied in the most pleasant manner to her remarks: "Yes?"

"Ah?" "Yes?" and we would carry on conversation after this manner: Mrs Y.—

And build tiny castles of saint,
They pick up the beautiful sea-shells—
Fairy barks that have drifted to land.
They wave from the tall, rocking tree tops
Where the oriole's hammock-nest swings, "How extravagant Mrs. Van Cleve is! And at night-time are folded in slumber I know her husband has to board at a thirdclass hotel, and work day and night that Those who toil bravely are strongest; she may come down here and make a The humble and poor become great; dash." "Yes?" Mrs. Y.—"Did you see Shall grow mighty rulers of state. Mrs. Stone cut Mary Harper last night
The pen of the author and statesman—
The noble and wise of the land at the ball? Jealous of her, you know." "Ah?" Mrs. Y.-"What a fool Jennie Shall be held in the little brown hand. Mills is to marry that dandy Edwardevery body knows he's only after her money." 'Yes?" By and-by, Mrs. Y would mention last evening's drive, or an

general interests mischief, if I talk a little about this same | Francis a very poor but cleanly girl, mod-Mrs. Y., for no one here but Mrs. Knox estly remained behind, and had the smallknows her, and she is such a good text for est leaf which was left in the basket. She a sermon on dress.

Mrs. Knox .- By all means give us the

Mrs. Smith.-Mrs. Y., until within a will never lose the expression of toil and it open a number of silver pieces fell on the drudgery impressed upon them, but would floor. not attract attention did she not load them should be partially covered, yet she combs | bread by mistake." her hair back till she looks like a bald on to Aunt Betsey here, and how would those who are in need of assistance."

A universal titter was the only reply to that question, and Mrs. Smith went on: "Now, I, by nature, despise dress, and shall Berkshire hills, with the noble, coura be heartily glad when we all wear the un- geous spirit of him for whom he was named woven robes of saints, the style of which | - Martin Luther - came a few Sunday ago never changes; but suppose, with my plain to his Sabbath-school, with a sad counteperson and tastes, I should appear in Mrs. Lee's attire, my dress trimmed all over, my hair frizzed, ribbons fluttering here and there, ear-rings, bracelets. watch chain -in all which she is beautiful-would you not think that, with poor Ophelia, I was

crazed with love or something else?" Mrs. Lee .- I don't think a little trimming on your dress would hurt your looks. But here is a letter from Mrs. Powell, who wishes to know how to make Quince Prethem strain and use the same water to boil | told what a comfort and blessing he could drain, and into the kettle put pound for plans of useefuiness. pound of sugar, and boil till the syrup is Ah, dear children you are strong, when made. In this stew the quinces half an older ones are weak; you are brave, when hour, take them out, boil down the syrup others shrink from conflict; you are rich until it is thick, and strain it over the fruit | in hope and trust, when others are strick through a fine sieve. Many take the en with poverty; so go out to bless and same quantity of apples as of quinces, and comfort sorrowing ones, and as you grow think the preserve is more delicate than

when the last alone are used. Mrs. Lee. - The ladies will please take up the question of the afternoon: "The Influence of Mother over Sons."

Mrs. Blake .- I have here a paper on the subject, which I will read. It was sent in at this office. by a lady who has been very successful in training her sons :

Though the father of my children is yet living, he has been since our marriagge so absorbed in buinesss, and much of the time away in long absences from home. that the entire charge of a large family has rested chiefly on me. Four of my children SALT, FISH, PLASTER, GUANO FOR are sons, three are daughters. Very soon SALE. jan,28'69

after I first became a mother, I heard an old lady say that, in fifty years of observation, she had noticed that widows, as an almost universal fact, were very successful in raising sons to be men of influence and weight in community; and she instanced as proof many of the leading men in the city where I then resided, who were the sons of widows. I pondred long and the sea-shore, and have come home full of deeply on the secret of this success, and ideas which may be of use in our fortnightly found out all I could as to how these mothers had conducted their families: "1st. They made companions of their

sons, even at a very early age depending there is any other way of cooking buck- on them for aid, and consulting with them as to family interests in some manner, as Mrs. Hunnibee. In many parts of Ger they would have done with their fathers. "2d. They replied upon the love of their children to insure obedience rather than upon the exercise of authority. cook-books contain no recipes of buckwheat | This spirit of love, ruling in the familycircle, made home the most attractive place in all the world, and thus kept the boys from haunts of vice. These two principles I determined to reduce to practice in my family. I have found them most potent. Believing that mothers and sons cannot be

too intimate, I have talked freely with my boys on every subject that has occupied their attention. I have read on topics in which they were interested, that I might at once instruct and sympathize with them, and I have tried to treat them with a constant courtesy that would linger in their memories whenever they recalled their boyhood. My reward is great. My sons ase all men of integrity, competence, and high position in their respective com-

Mrs. Knox.-I propose that nothing by as be added to the excellent paper Mrs. Blake has read, lest the impression it nakes be confused.

Mrs. Lee. - Our subject for next time will be, "Order and System in Housekeeping." HOAW A.M. AMALIANADAW .T.

# Children's Department.

LITTLE BROWN HANDS. They drive home the cows from the pasture, Jp through the long shady lane, Where the quails whistle loud in the wheat-

That are yellow with ripening grain.

They find in the thick waving grasses,

Where the scarlet-lipped strawberry grows: They gather the earliest snow drops And the first crimson blood of the rose.

They toss the new hay in the meadow; They gather the elder bloom white; They find where the dusky grapes purple In the soft-tinted October light. They know where the apples hang ripest, And are sweeter than Italy wines;

They gather the delicate sea weeds, And build tiny castles of sand; By a song that a fond mother sings.

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The Little Loaf.

In a time of famine, a rich man sent for unusually good dessert at dinner, so I the poorest children in the town and said could reply in other than monosyllables. to them: 'There is a basket of bread; you She learned after a while to avoid the may each come every day and take a loaf necessity of hearing my "Yes?" and until pleases God to send better times." "Ah?" and to talk with me on topics of The children attacked the basket, and discuted as to which should have the Mrs. Smith.—I hope no one will accuse largest loaf, and then went away without me of being a gossip or wishing to make once thanking their benefactor. Only gratefully returned thanks and went home

instantly! One day the children behaved very badly indeed, and poor Francis recieved a few years, was quite poor, and always loaf very much smaller than the rest, but accustomed to work hard. Her hands when she took it home, and her mother cut

The poor woman was astonished, and with expensive and brilliant jewelry, said, "Go and return this money immedi-Her forehead is high and receding; it ately; it must have been put into the

Francis went directly with it to the eagle, because it is the fashion. Though gentleman, who said "My dear child. It is short, shapeless, and "dumpy," she will no mistake. I had the money put into wear flounces and ruffles, and double skirts that loaf to reward you. Remain always for the same absurd reason. Now, it does as peaceable and contented. Those who seem to me that one should consult taste in | are satisfied with a little always brings dress-what is becoming, rather than what | blessings upon themselves and family, and is the mode. The fancy costume of a clown | will pass happier through the world. Do at the circus, or a ballet-dancer at the not thank me, but thank God. who put theatre, is becoming to them because not into your heart the treasure of a contented out of character, but put the one on to Mr. and grateful spirit, and who has given me Blake, our minister, and the other other the will and opportunity to be useful to

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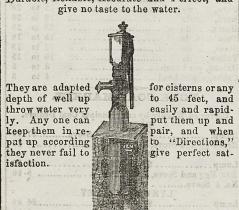


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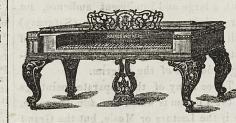
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On and after Monday, May 30, 1870, the trains on the Northern Central Railway will run as follows: NORTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Baltimore at 8.25 a m leaves Harrisburg 12.55 p m leaves Williamsport 6.15 p m arrives at Elmira Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore 11.00 pm leaves Harrisburg 3.20 a m leaves Williamsport

leaves Elmira arrives at Can'ndag'a 3.10 p m Fast Line leaves Baltimore 4.05 p m leaves Harrisburg arrives at Williamsport 8.00 p m arrives at Erie 7.25 a m Cincin'i Ez leaves Baltimore 7.40 p m arrives at Harrisburg 11.55 pm York & Har- ) leaves York risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 a m

SOUTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport 9.45 a m leaves Harrisburg Buffalo Ex leaves Canandaigus leaves Elmira lerves Williamsport 12.25 a m leaves Harrisburg arrives at Baltimore Cincin'i Ex leaves Harrisburg arrives at Baltimore Erie Exp's leaves Sunbury 10.10 a m

arrives Harrisburg 12.25 pm leaves Harrisburg Pacific Ex arrives at Baltimore Erie Mail leaves Williamsport leaves Snnbury 11.25 p m arrives at Harrisburg 1.50 a m York & Har- ) leavas Harrisburg 5.45 p m burg Acc | arrives at York 7.20 p m Snnbury Acc leaves Harrisburg arrives at Sunbury 11.15 am Mail Train north and south, Fast Line north, and York and Harrisburg Accommodation north and south, and Erie Express south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express south, and Sunbury Accommodation north daily except Sunday.

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Returning leave New York at 9 00 a m, 12 00 noon and 5 00 p m. Philadelphia at 8 15 a m and 3 30 p m. Sleeping cars accompany the 9 00 a m and 5 00 p m trains from New York without change.

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Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Pinegrove, Allentown and Philadelphia at 810 a m and 250 and 410 p m, stopping at Lebanon and the principal way stations; the 4 10 p m train connecting for Philadelphia, Pottsville and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susque hanna Railroad leave Harrisburg at 3 40 p m. East Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Realing for Allentown, Easton and New Xork at. 7 23, 10 30 and 1 27 and 4 45 pm. Returning leave New York at 9 00 am, 12 00 noon and 5 00 p m, and Allentown at 7 20 a m, 12 25 noon, 4 I0 and 8 45 p m. Way passenger train leave Philadelphia at 7 30 a m, connecting with similar train on East Pennsylvania Railroad, returning from Read ing at 6 35 p m. stopping at all stations.

Leave Pottsville at 5 40 and 9 00 a m, and 2 50 p m, Herndon at 9 30 a m, Shamokin at 5 40 and 10 40 a m, Ashland at 7 05 a m and "10.30 12 30 noon, Mahony city at 7 50 a m and 107" 10.42 pm, Tamaqua at 8 25 a m and 2 20 pm for Philadelphia and New York. Leave Pottsville via Schaylkill and Susque hynna Rai road at 815 a m, for Harrisburg, " 12.36 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 Pailadelphia at 5 15 pm, passing Reading at 8 00 pm, arriving at Pottsville at 9 40 town at 6 25 am, returning leaves Philadelphia at 4 00 p m.

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410 pm; leave Allentown at 725 om and 845. pm; leave Reading at 715 a m and 1005 p m for Harrisburg, 7 23 a m for New York, at 4 45. p m for Allentown, and at 9 40 a m and 4 25 p m for Philodelphia.
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Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arriveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisourg daily (Except Monday) at 2 10 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 30 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (exept Monday) at 5 20 a m, and arrives at West miladelphia at 9 35 a m.
MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except. sundays) at 300 pm; and arrives at Harrisburg at 910 pm.
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily

5.15 a m at 8 38 a m, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 12 20 p m. ERIE EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily except Sundays, at 12 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 40 p m.
CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philad phia at 3 10 a m.
HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 10 a.m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 pm.
HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 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 Eric at 7 25 a m.

ERIE MAIL, west, for Eric leaves Harrisourg, daily at 3 20 a m, arriving at Erie at 7 40 m. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoena, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 00 a m. PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 330 a m; arrives at Altoona at 900 a m; takes breakfast and arrives

at Pittsburg at 2 40 p m.
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 202 am, arrives at Altoona at 607 am. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 1020 am. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 416 p m. arrives at Altoona at 812 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 00pm. arrives at Altoona at 630 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 11 50 p m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a. m., arriving at Altoona at 2.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg

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

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

EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanics-EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg

lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at ? 05 pm; Greencastle, 4;12; arriving at Chamburg at 5;05 p m.

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