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# Poetry.

THE LION AND THE TRAVELER. BY REV. DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

A tale is told of Livingstone, That through an Afric wild, He journeyed with his comrades far, Of Nature's charms beguiled.

Through tropic forests dense and dark. Through vales of sultry heat, He tracked the stately elephant, Or passed his wild retreat.

He saw rare birds of plumage rich, That sang in languid bowers; And song and beauty lured him on, And cheered the passing hours.

With soul athirst, the tiger's path, With cautious feet he trod: Or wandered where the ostrich strayed Led by the hand of God.

'T was thus he passed a thicket deep, When from his secret lair, A lion, at a single bound. Sprang on the traveler there.

His hot breath flashed upon his face, He felt his gripping jaws, And saw on his defenseless breast, The brutish monarch's paws.

And yet he felt no sudden fear, Nor knew the least alarm; The very jaws of death to him, Were like a syren charm.

He felt that even pain, though held Firm in the monster's teeth; And saw his glaring eyeballs roll, Or like a cauldron seethe.

Just then, his comrades in dismay, Struck down the awful beast; And palsied those remorseless jaws, Set for their royal feast.

And only when those jaws were loosed, And those fierce eyes were dim. The traveler saw and felt how great Deliverance came to him.

So giant sins most often hold Their victims in their grasp, And breathe a soothing influence, While fixing their death-clasp.

The red wine charms, while yet it stings; And soft the syren's song, Draws even to the verge of hell,

The manly and the strong. The lion's teeth are in their flesh, His rolling eyeballs gloat, And yet the charmed victim's wait,

Before his open throat.

The monster sin is in our midst, The lion in his lair-He waits where pass the young and strong,

To spring upon them there. Come, brothers, let us break his jaws,

Then sing the royal jubilee, As alcohol sha'l die.

## Communications.

Have Ye Faith in one Another?

"Have ye faith in one another?

unrevealed and a cold placid exterior alone our faith."

meets the gaze of the world. The helping hand of friendship is not extended-no smiles from hearts once warm now gushes forth in gladness to greet you-all is dark and gloomy-and the world's cruel, misguided judgment falls with a heavy weight upon their conscience—'tis then the sunshine of our joy is overshadowed by the dark clouds of enmity and the star of faith is sunk beneath the horizon of despair .-Thus the poisoned arrow of slander is hurled not only at our brothers', but our

"O, sweet it is through life's dark way
In Christian fellowship to move,
Illum'd by one unclounded ray,
And one in faith, in hope, in love.

CAPITOLA.

For the American Lutheran. "Neither Shall They Learn War Any More."

The passage from which this caption is taken, stands recorded in Isaiah, 2: 4, and sively for more than eighteen hundred minds to night. years; and yet the words at the head of interpreted, or the time has not yet come, when nations shall learn war no more !-It is still true of all nations, civilized.

"How to dislodge most souls from their shrines

revealed to all; and, as long at time shall But our object, in this brief writing, is ing and wishing for it. decline, the sunlight of joy and happiness not to discuss the war question;—the prowould yet illuminate the dark pathway of priety or impropriety of any or all wars, — pool of Bethesda; who have long lain in the Lord Jesus Christ's side with lips are touched, as it were, by the sovermillions. If the author of the stanza, nor who is the censurable party, or the sight of healing; and yearned for the Sa- his strength consecrated to God's eighty and might of God? How it would above, had searched all the ancient or mod- main cause of the present fearful carnage viour to come past and say, "Wilt thou be service instead of to works of iniquity, teach you, if you once got a hook on a ern poems, he would not have selected one and destruction in Europe. We wish, made whole?" I think there are many he is worth your waiting, worth your man, and found that you had not power to with words more appropriate to express the merely, to stir up the pure minds of our young people who, if they had some com. watching, worth your diplomacy, if I may bring him in, to call on the divine power meetings: true dignity of feeling that should exist Christian brethren, "by way of remem- panion in whom they could trust, whom so call it. And that is what you are to do to help you! in the heart of man. Their truthfulness brance," that we, as believers in the re- they could lean upon, who would help not for the sake of your own satisfaction, all must acknowledge—their simplicity ligion of Christ,—in the Bible,—are, weaknesses and inspire them in the mo- but for the sake of him who humbled him- if it had all the way through it such practinone can fail to admire, and must their certainly taught, by that Holy Book, to ments of abberration, might be led into self, and though rich, became poor, and cal developments, and if it meant some "I feel as if I ought to write and thank country as merely fits. His relatives be- mand to attain to the fulfilment of his wishearnest, sincere appeal be unheeded? Their alook for" a time when the barbarity, the Christian life rejoicingly. There are descended to us, and adapting himself to thing of this kind—fishing for men, catch—you for the warm sympathy expressed to long to one of the best families in the es. sweet cadence falls upon our ears like the cruelty, slaughter and horrors of war, gen- many men now who enveloped in the our condition, studying our nature, and ing men, and bringing them to the Lord me on Friday last, when I came as a strang- country, and they will be sad, indeed, to chimes of music—wasted away on the even- erally, shall cease. And, as it is every blinding atmosphere of the business world, preparing the way to draw us, one and Jesus Christ as his own! ing winds through the tall pines of the Christian's duty to "watch and pray" would be very glad to have some one call another and another, out of our degradadistant forest. With radiance they excel against all the seductive wiles of the great out to them. They are like men in boats tion and peril and death, into life and im the dazzling splender of the needay sun enemy of souls, in regard to his own spir. along the coast in a heavy mist or fog, mortality, But who among you is willing but the serious and hearty love of truth; ject so near my heart should have been overspreading the soul and sparkling with itual well-being and growth in grace; so who listens for the fog-bells and horns. to strip himself in any way of his time and and that whose mind soever is fully pos- made the burden of my prayers on that beauty of a more serene splendor than that should every true believer in Christ's bles- There are many men in the fogs and mists of his ease and of his own self-worshiping sessed with a fervent desire to know good day. What was my joy and surprise to ed searching preaching, and seeks not the of the windows, to which was attached a which casts its effulgent rays over the king- sed teachings, continually, pray for the of life who would be glad to have the clear spirit, and go down to a man who is be- things, and with the dearest charity to in- see you come to me afterwards. You were ministry of those who speak with enticing string, communicating with one of the ly brow of might. The seeds of slander speedy accomplishment of all the good voices of Christian men ringing in their sotted, endure that man's obliquities and fuse the knowledge of them into others, so kind as to say you would remember my words of man's wisdom. and distrust have been scattered for centu- things promised in the Divine Record, in ears from out of the Christian churches. get into his favor, to learn to love him, when such a man would speak, his words, husband every day. May God in his merries, making our world, which should regard to the "Peace of Jerusalem"—the There are many men in sorrow and trou and bring the warmth of sympathy in like so many nimble and airy servitors trip cy answer your prayers and raise him up

wearing the form of a Christian, but in- Creator, they are all promised in answer to Christ. wardly a ravenous wolf. Oh! followers of faithful prayer! This important truth But is not that your first duty? Is not tempted, who have stumbled, who have Jesus, remember. Thou art the salt of seems to escape our minds too readily, when that which we see in every parent? Does done wrong, and whose consciences accuse the earth! lose not your savour-hide not | we search into "the ways of God to man." | not the mother empty herself for the sake | them, but who would be glad to get out of your light, but let it shine before men that The prayer of faith seems to be lacking the snare if they only had some one to ex- of her child, that is unhappily organized they may see your good words and glorify too much in all the followers of the Lord. tricate them. There are fields ripe for and discordant in the family, and that is your Father which is in Heaven." The Already, in the days of His human prest the harvest. There is grain in abundance growing wicked and throwing himself youthful voyagers launch their little boats ence with the Twelve, He had occasion to ready for the sickle. There are multi- away? And does she do any more than upon the broad stream of the river Time, upbraid them with this lack of faith; and tudes waiting to be brought into the fold. every one should do for another that is untheir hearts light for the future, trusting intimated that, if their faith were as it In regard to this, there are two things fortunate in his organization, and has gone and hopeful they throw the tender vines of should have been, they might have seen In the first place I do not believe persons astray.

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Closely drawn—the deep low throbbings lack of faith; and what might not the children of God, throughout Christendom, by that I mean, that—while you may talk to man about doctrine and character, and dangers, and experiences—the two labor day and night, to rescue their friends closely drawn-the deep low throbbings lack of faith; and what might not the other is the element of Deity. depths its silent workings must ever remain quired faith in Christ. Oh Lord! "increase and dangers, and experiences—the two from this terrible vice. There are men i.

> The Pulpit. Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. FISHING FOR MEN.

Friday Evening, Oct. 21, 1870. Our Master in one place, told his disciown happiness. But can we not remedy ples, that he would make them "fishers of you the atmosphere, the breath, of the this? Can we not drive this foul destroy- men." In another place he said that the er of our happiness far from us? Our kingdom of heaven was like a net cast in-Master says, "Love thy neighbor as thy- to the sea. And these two figures-a net as that. self." "Love your enemy, bless them that and an angling line-very fitly shadow curse you, do good to them that hate you forth the two great methods by which mer and pray for them which despitefully use are brought by the grace of God from a you and persecute you." "Speak evil of natural into a spiritual life-namely the the sense in the soul of the divine exisno one." Do all this, then the bright sky collective influence of church meetings, of hope will appear-your brow once and personal influence and Christian faith. of God, of the love of God of the authority bowed down with trouble will be wreathed fulness thereby. These two should go of God. You must carry so much of the with smiles. Speak kindly to your erring together. It is the office of preaching to divine authority that you shall be felt unbrother—give him a helping hand—then prepare the way; to remove objections; consciously influencing men by these two will the world be to you what the Creator to fill the understanding with appropriate prime elements. Everything else includintended it to be, a field of contentment moral truths; to stir up the sympathies; ed, and these left out, your work would be so that men, thus affected by preaching, and coming into those meetings, shall be finite; and it is these things which catch

more delightful, and there is nothing more 3. The Prophets, in either instance, are that, every week and every day, we hear have power with them. undoubtedly, speaking of a time, when new tidings, and have new developments dispensation. This Christian dispensation think that that is incompatible with being ed by a thousand circumstances. has, now, been in vogue, in large portions fishers of individual men. And it is that

this article are very tar from being fulfilled. bly, as now, who were susceptible of per- hat the respective of the Religious of the Religious that there shall be hardly room begged that the man might be liberated, Christiam Churches and the Religious Either this prophecy has been too literally sonal persuasion, I remember in my boy. tially the same disposition that you have. and will help you"? How many persons to receive it." We have never proved because he was then so far gone in ner- Interests of Society? were inaccessible, I remember when go (called Christian) as well as uncivilized, gion was almost like attacking him. He with him familiarly; and being known to Whence, then, this apparent failure in it was considered an intrusion almost un. quaintance, and you talk about other things the prophecies of the Old Testament? | warrantable and unforgivable. Those And so you leave in his mind, and prepare if I were to blow the trumpet, and say, Have they been misapplied by commentatimes have now passed away, and though it for further development at a subset "Come up to our morning prayer-meet- them? He says, "Them that honor Me I tors and interpreters; or have they been the lines between the church and the quent visit. You take one step; and that ings," large numbers of you would come will honor." We honor Him when we made to bear a too general meaning? or, world may have become somewhat obscur- may be all you want to take the first time. most cheerfully; I have no doubt that if confide in Him. we ask the question) has Christianity be called the secondary influence of relifailed in accomplishing what has been fore- gion. The reflected light of religion is

among some of those who profess to be the nations, -upon the face of all the earth. the feet of Christ. They are softened. \_ ly if that man is ugly and mean? How their own places. - Milton.

followers of Jesus-this great calumnia. The wonders of God's grace upon the many of you will make yourselves a sac- They are full of all those germs of feeling tion of happiness is roaming "seeking heart, as well as all the wonderful works rifice for a soul, through days, and weeks, which are most favorable to leading them whom he may devour." What work for a and ways of the Lord, are marvellous; and months, until you can make a brother, into a true Christian experience. Their child of God to be engaged in-outwardly but, in the All-wise economy of the Great of him, and bring him to the Lord Jesus feet are almost ready to step into the right

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The Mollars and Fifty Cents if not paid within they accomplished, which, for until the snare of urunaction of they were denied; and were adhenced; they were denied; and were adhenced they will undertake it. and I scarce—think they will undertake it. and I scarce and quivering before a cold unsympathizing | Christ is, undoubtedly, the Great Prince | going to be a fisher of men, is that he | rnce-especially if he is young and selfrates:

A square of ten lines, or less, one insertion, sature of the teaches us to expect its shall have some Christian feeling, and confident, and thinks the universal sway over the world; but let us some Christian life. Religion ought, in this river in whom we can place our trust.

Hulf """

And secondly, in this matter there are two of the column, half, third, or life of the world. Where, oh where! shall we seek of Peace. He teaches us to expect its shall have some Christian feeling, and confident, and thinks that drink does not

so oo 65 oo 65 oo of triend that sticketh closer than a brother." a great degree, into the power of the "faith- great indispensable elements that you must 40 oo of the ore the wound of trouble is healed, ful prayer" of his believing people.— carry with you if you mean to have con-Quarter"

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Brethren, if these things be so, how much it into and marked success. One is the slander; 'tis then the fluttering pinions are may we not have, already, missed by our clement of eternity, infinitely; and the

fundamental elements that fire the soul, E. F. and that work through the imagination and the moral sense, are the truths which are presented in their infinite relations .-Time is nothing, but eternity is everything to a sentient being; and you must have that largeness; and your mode of address, and your presentation of truth, must be of a kind that shall open to the thought and mind of the person that you are talking with, the idea of something more than to-day or to morrow, or next year. In your mode of address you must carry with eternal world. There is nothing that

overshadows the mind with such solemnity Then you must go with the authority of God. There must not be simply the tence, of the nature of God, of the claims to make all the heart alive It is for the of little avail. These included, and your church meetings, by prayer and praise to work will avail much, though everything produce an atmosphere of love and of joy, else be left out. For we are adapted for immortality, we are pointed toward the inas fruit that, in July and August. finds and fascinate and fill the imagination.

It does not follow that we must all

of the inhabited world, more or less exten- point which I want to bring before your godless man, and he is in disrepute, and chance to go in and say to him, "Take a Him. He says, "Bring ye all the tithes of common drunkenness and slander. There never were so many men, proba- everybody else. He has the same human hood how those who were not in the church And however ugly he may be, his heart are there that will do such a work as this God to see what He would vous spasms as to render his confinement 1. By a higher standard of piety among ing to talk to a man on the subject of reli- You pay respect to him; you converse who are moody; who take a gloomy view Him. Hence we are surprised when such ingly uncomfortable to those obliged to 2. By Sunday school teachers availing put himself on hss defense, and oftentimes be a Chriatian man, you cannot fail to ex- but who, if they were sought continuously such sums of money in answer to prayer, the prosecutor paying the costs. was opposed to religion, and resisted it ert an influence upon him. But it does and personally and faithfully, might be Why be surprised? The silver and the when it was urged upon him. I have not follow that you speak to him about encouraged, sweetened and ripened into gold are the Lord's and the cattle upon a known times and circumstances in which religion at first. You go to make his ac. | the royal life of love? "I am fishing for this man."

inquiry to every intelligent and sincere be- the Christian life than they used to .- a taste of it, and in some way, I do not duty? liever in the Sacred Scriptures; and should There is not such an oppugnant state of know how, knowledge of it is circulated Suppose every second person in this be well pondered and prayerfully investiga- mind. If is thought by some men that it underneath. Soon now the fish gather in audience should take a single one; and ted by every disciple of the Great Prince is as hard as ever to approach men one by swarms, and when the men throw out bait when that one was given to him select written in a flaming word and placed be- of Peace. More especially, in these latter one and talk with them on the subject of on their hooks, they get bites, and are re- another and another, what a multitude fore the Garden of Paradise, when our days, when many look for signs of the religion; but it is easy compared with warded for all their pains. And in fish- would be brought in? And consider what first parents wandered amid the rural early "coming" of the Lord to accom- what it used to be. We are perfectly cer- ing for men, if you throw out baits of an effect it would have on you. Consider bowers of beauty in unconscious innocence, plish fully "the things that were prophetain that we shall be welcome. There is kindness here and there in every direction how it would search you. Consider how, the history of our fallen world would, per- cied concerning Him;" and while war is, no question but that in such a community tion, then by and by, when you put the in order to lead them, you would have to haps, have been different. And if it were still, raging most fiercely and cruelly, be- as is represented by this church and con- bait on your hook you will catch them.— seek guidance. Consider how, in order to daily practiced by all, with a silent, fer- tween professedly Christian nations, to the gregation, there are hundreds of persons There is a great deal in preparing the kindle their hearts, your heart would have vent desire and determination that such deep sorrow of the sincere Christian, and who, if you were to approach them soberly way, and waiting for men; and if, after to be rekindled. How real a man's prayshould be our feelings towards our fellow- to the severe trial of the faith of such as kindly and discreetly, would thank you.— throwing out bait and watching until the crs are when he has a man that he is aim- outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and conmen, its manifest beauties might even be pray for the time, when wars shall cease. They have waited for it. They are wait- favorable moment arrives; you can get a ing at! Has your child gone wrong? tinues waiting till the rain of the heavenly great strong fellow, gross though he may Has he stumbled to his destruction? Oh! grace descends. That is what we all need.

path. There are persons who have been

"Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? There is more hope of a fool than of him.' And yet, there is hope even of him.-

who were once under the dominion of inthey are worth saving. It is a great tri- swer to prayer. umph, when you contest against this fiery

will sacrifiee yourself to save him? Are it with.

She picks out her man, and goes to his while he was asking.

degraded, who is cast out and disgraced, swer to faith and prayer. The speaker into the country, promising to behave betitself ripening day by day, by the genial And we belong to God; we fit in, if I and whose companions are ashamed of him? said there were the facts before us. We ter in the future. But alas to human influence of the season; and so that what may so say, by our better nature, by our Do you remember how when the man was might philosophize as we pleased about hopes and promises! No soener had he is begun yonder shall be ripened off here. organic tendency, to the divine nature. cast out of the synagogue, and all his fel. them, but there they were. They could again freed himself from prison till he But that is not all. There is nothing And where both of these things are brought lows despised him, Jesus Christ found him not be disproved. We might account for bound himself in rum. Entering a tavern together you have authority upon men. and became companionable to him? When them on any theory we pleased, but we near Haennlen's farm, he drank four even is repeated, nearly verbatim, in Micah. 4: comforting, than such a state of feeling They may not know why it is, but you men are in trouble of this kind, when men should be brought back to this one conclu- glasses at the bar before he could be checkhave done wrong, and all their relatives sion that these mysteries contributions of ed, and in a few moments afterward fell the and neighbors cast them off, how many money, with which men are so reluctant in fits on the floor, having forty spasms in general (if not universal) peace shall reign of Christian life. The joy is beyond that time talk about these things. We ought Christians take occasion to befriend them? generally to part, were brought out of succession. Here he lay for a day or so among the nations of the earth; and this of any other experience on earth. The to be all the time under the influence of Just at that time when a man feels as men's pockets by some mysterious power. in a very precarious condition. Thus he a fact from a prejudiced person. From time is, by common agreement of writings labor is a labor without fatigue There is these great inspiring views; but the par- though the solid carth was falling from God moves on the hearts of men in a way existed, drinking and suffering for days, in exposition of Holy Writ, placed in the no responsibilities, at such times. We go ticular thing that you do and say when under him, and when Christian faithful- entirely unaccountable to us, and makes living upon the charities of the country period of the Christian, or New Testament | with wings, as it were. But we must not | you attempt to win men will be determin- ness and kindness would make an impres- them and their possessions to accomplish people. He was quarrelsome, slanderous. sion upon him more than any other influ- His own grand designs. Here is a man, for instance. He is a ence on earth, how many watch for the God exhorts us to more confidence in arrested and committed to iail on a charge people avoid him. That man is just like new start, my brother. Let me put my into the storehouse and PROVE Me now Mr. Simmons, the keeper of the jail, shoulder under your aim. Do not give herewith and see if I will not pour you out knowing the individual and his condition, ed more subservient to the Prosperity of cannot help feeling when you go to him. in the world? How many men there are only exercise larger faith and confidence in not only dangerous to his life, but exceed. Sunday school teachers.

How sweet would be the Christian life on October 7th.

# Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

WHAT FAITH AND PRAYER CAN DO The pastor of the open-communion Bap tist Church in this city said he had been greatly profited of late in reading "Mul ler's Life and Trust," which had enable him better to understand than before the nature of faith in prayer. It had greatly cheered him in the discharge of his duties. He felt that now he could labor and leave all his labors in the hand of God, with unwavering confidence that God would add says:

she is alive and at work yet) who makes it be employed for the preaching of the gos time he was brought home from New York, her business to go after those who are most pel in Spain. Here was a direct and won where he practiced medicine for a brief n danger of being destroyed by drink .- derful answer to prayer, coming almost period. He refused to remain at home, house, or his place of business, and talks Another example was mentioned of an relatives and friends. He frequented

with him discreetly and affectionately. She swer to the prayer of faith. In India this Harrisburg; drank freely; borrowed monknows what his surroundings are; she man maintains missions and preachers of eyon any and every pretence; became a knows what temptations he if subjected to; the gospel. He longed to extend his work burden to those with whom he associated she knows what companions are dangerous in this direction, and he prayed earnestly and on the sixth of this month he was to him; and she follows him up, and goes for means to do so. Soon there came a ejected from a prominent house in this city, after him, for months and months if need contribution of FIFTEEN HUNDRED POUNDS, having become a perfect nuisance. He be, and at last wins him. In that way she and a note from the contributor requesting then had fits of delirium tremens, and was has rescued many souls out of this mire him to use five hundred pounds for mis- placed in the county-jail for safe keeping. sions in India, and the balance for any pur- On last Saturday a week he was dis-Now, how many of us have such a heart pose to which he might think proper to charged, and telling the jailer that he was that we can wait on a man who is low and devote it. Here was another direct an- ashamed to remain in Harrisburg, he went

Now, my friends, I have no doubt that not God delight to honor His own promises? And does He not delight to have us honor

(with reverence, but without a grain of ed by the rigor of church morality, there You see him a second time. You have we were to cast in the net here, you would What if our churches were full of just jail. doubt as to its divine origin and efficacy, is another reason for it—namely, what may your own thought. You say to yourself, like to pull it ashore; but how many of such men as George Muller, as to faith and you are willing to go by yourselves, and prayer! What if they were alive to the When fishing smacks go off New Found. search out your own man, and pray for same Life and Trust! What might we told of its power and influence over the very much greater than formerly, and men land, the first thing the fishermen do is to him, and work for him, and stick to him not expect to see? What if the whole hearts of men and nations? This is, be out of the church live a great deal nearer out up an immense amount of bait and till you can bring him as a trophy before Christian world were alive with this spirit yond doubt, a most important subject of in their opinions and in their morality to throw it overboard; the fish begin to get the Lord Jesus Christ? Is it not your of faith and prayer! Oh! who can tell what mighty showers of grace and mercy converting power might be manifested in wide-spread revivals of religion, and converts might be multiplied as drops of the morning. The desert and the solitary place would be bright and blooming with

immortal verdure as the garden of our

er in your midst. You can understand received the telegram sent to day by J. B. now why I was so deeply moved during Ewing, Esq., asking what disposition shall smith store of W. J. Dagestin, in New True eloquence I find to be none the meeting. It was indeed that a sub- be made of the dody.

abound in sociability, colder than the ice- glorious, peaceful reign of the Lord Jesus ble, if one only knew it, who might be himself to kindle that man's life? How about him at command, and in well-order- to lead a better life, a life devoted to His me gloomy. What says the Author of it man, supposed to be a burglar, was caught bound region of the Arctic Zone. Even in and over the hearts of all people,— led out of that sorrow and that trouble to many of you will wait on a man—especial- ed files, as he would wish fall aptly into service. For three years I have been wait to his disciples? "These things I say un in the trap, and killed on the spot. Mr. ing-waiting, and only God knows what to you, that your joy may be full." D. has been arrested,

that waiting is to me. Will you also pray for me that in all my sorrow I may be drawn nearer and nearer to Jesus. I shall soon return to my father's house. There who occasionally officiates as a supply, per Sunday, is a question congregations somewill go with me pleasant recollections of your meeting. I never before felt so much the practice of most committees is to pay the presence of Christ. It seemed as if an amount equal to one per cent, of the He were sitting in the midst." if the salary be \$2,000, the amount paid No one ever knows the burdens of sorrow which are brought to this holy place 000 they pay \$10. In Boston and the per Sunday, is \$20. If the salary is \$1,-

### The Fate of a Drunkard.

of prayer, nor how they are relieved.

There died in the prison at Harrisburg recently, Professor P. S. Kountz, in all the

horrors of delirum tremens. The Topic eled at different times from four to twenty miles, and preached, and the people did not pay us, and they actually thought they The history of this man and his case is He said he had lately visited George a remarkable out. He was born of staid and reputable parents, in the vicinity of We have been sent for, and had to go and learned many facts from him which are York Springs. At an early age he was miles, in summer's heat, winter's cold shelter—where shall we find a friend upon universal sway over the world; but let us some Christian life. Religion ought, in hurt him, and says, "Though others will not commonly known, having never been sent to Europe to finish an education, the published. The labers of this man are not basis of which was already well laid. He and we did not get as much as "thank ye" confined to his orphans, but he is establish- exhibited unusual talent and was the pride for it. We heard of a hard case of this ing missions in almost every country on of his friends and relatives. Thousands kind lately. In Virginia a wealthy man the globe. He has missionaries in these of dollars were spent in the cultivation of died, leaving a large estate. His children Love and fidelity can save a man from his United States, and especially among the talents so early manifested, and he gradu- members of a Christian church, sent fitcups. Why, there are men in this church freedmen of the South. Some were in the ated with honors from several institutions teen miles for a preacher to bury him. meeting who knew some of his missionaries of learning in the old country, having It was winter, the roads almost impassa temperance, but who are now good men, in Tennessee, and spoke of them as doing studied law, medicine, and finally theology, ble; he is not a strong man, but he went his intention being to become a minister preached, buried the dead, left, and the The speaker mentioned some examples of the Gospel. In this country he held distressed heirs did not even offer him a of answers to prayer which had come to professorships in several colleges—one at crust of dry bread. He waited months this church, who were once terribly down- his knowledge in his visit to this man of Gettysburg-being proficient in the lan- he saw and met with the heirs, men of cast, but who are now reformed and work- faith and prayer. The following was one guages, speaking fluently seven different property, and of standing, but—at last he ing among us, and who will tell you that example. George Mullen has established tongues. During the last two years his sent to the executor, one of the sens, his men can be saved from intemperance, and missions in Spain, which he maintains by career, commenced so propitiously, had bill, stating that he had to pay for the vebrought back to a life of virtue. And contributions of money which come in an. been downwards. He had taken, with hicle when he buried Mr. ----, and could irresistible attraction, to the madness of not afford it. We hope they had grace At one time he became impressed that the intoxicating bowl, and all his relatives enough left to pay like men, if not like devil, and wrest his victim from his clutch- he was not doing for the evangelization of could do to reclaim him was in vain. He Christians. The parties are not Lutheres, and restore that victim to manhood. Spain all he ought to do. So he prayed spent a patrimony of four thousand dollars ans; but we have known Lutherans just But are you willing to take the time earnestly that the Lord would help him to lest him at the death of his father, his as-what do you call it? Why, Bro. -and pairs? Is your piety such that you do more by sending him more means to do mother spent four or five thousand dollars went the other day twelve miles, and made upon him, in her efforts to save her son a loving pair happy, and they made him go you willing, not to sacrifice your life for Very soon there came a contribution from ruin. His sister comtributed her four miles farther in the dark to get his him, but to love him, and to follow him up, from a source altogether unknown to him share of a distributed estate-four thou- supper and lodging. And they were not and cling to him, till he is out of danger? of FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS accompanied sann dollars—in the same cause. All this poor, but—what do you call it?—Luther-There is a woman in Brooklyn (I believe | with the request that the money might money he drank up in liquor. At one an Visitor.. and wandered off, to the great distress of

unbearable; and the community had him

lins-anything and everything horrible-

haunted him. He tore up his cot, crept

under it and over it, struck at the wall,

ing can feel in the horrors of mania a potu-

He died this morning, after spending the

night unconsciously, at about thirty-five

years of age. His eyes protruded from their sockets, the result of fright and over-

There is no doubt of his talents. As a

physician he was known to be more than

Hints on Hearing.

never to mention them again.

2. Feed not the desire to hear ill of

which you are requested not to repeat. 4. Beware of conversation with a tale bearer, or one who revealeth secrets. 5. Beware of the busy, self important messenger; remember that "he that is

first in his own cause seemeth just; but his neighbor cometh and searcheth him." 6. If you should hear ill of another, remember that your informant may be mistaken or deceived; he may be misinformed 7. If any doubtful case, communicate

with the party before forming a judge-

praise-worthy acts; beware of taking even other lips the matter might appear quite

10. Charity puts the best-wants of it, 11. "Med ile not with him that flatter-

How can Sunday-schools be render

way to qualify themselves for their work.

No sooner was he liberated than he went | 3. By an increased intimacy with the back to his country haunts, and recommenc. homes of the scholars. thousand hills. Why be surprised? Does ed drunken, vituperative crusage. The 4. By keeping up intimacy with the whisky spasms continued, and it was deem- scholars after they leave the school, by ed necessary, as the only and final resort, correspondence or otherwise.

to again put him in confinement, and on | 5. By more faith in the immediate power Friday he was brought to the city for the of the truth taught, and frequent, earnest last time, and re-incarcerated in the county | individual, and united prayer of the out pouring of the Spirit. 6. By increased sympathy among teachsiduous in their attentions. Medicine, by ers, real union in individual schools, an

istered once every two hours. Everything working out of the objects of the Sunday that could be done to give rest and restore school. the unfortunate man's nervous system was 7. By seeking the earnest sympathy and performed with care. The patient was hearty co-operation of the church of wild and incorrigible. Demons, hobgob. Christ.

advice of the prison Physician, was admin- local association of schools, for the better

God forbid that the manly energy of Christian speech should sink in hypoand, indeed, experienced all a human be- critical cant.

The flower of youth never appears more beautiful than when it bends toward the Sun of Righteousness.

Of political hypocrites their name is legion who make promises before elec Thus died a once promising young man, tions and turn them to lies afterward.

ordinarily skilled. Four weeks ago he true sense, consist only in constant, active went to Carlisle to perform an interesting exertion, not only of the body, but also of surgical operation, under the direction of the mental faculties. He is a stranger to Dr. Zitzer, and with the money he obtain- happiness who passes his days in listless ed on this occasion he started on the terri- inactivity. That man can alone possess ble spree which has resulted in his death. true joy who devotes all the energies of tacks of delirium tremens before reaching and aim; who live for a great object, and

EFFECT OF A TRAP-GUN. -- The gun York, having been recently entered by burglars, the owner caused a trap-gun. A real Christian loves close, point- loaded with slugs, to be concealed near one windows, so that any one tampering with the fastenings would be punished on the Religion need not, should not make spot. A few nights ago some unknown

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Nov. 12, 1870. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

"Who is a True Christian?" This the same subject by him.

buy this article at manufacturers prices, it off as genuine, is as bad as the man who days, at least in three years. will get it cheaper and perhaps of a better makes or sells it. Any one sending money John-No danger that the General quality than they can get it in the cities. to this scoundrel Forrest will certainly Synod will take them in. She spewed

THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.—The Fall session of this institution will close on the 17th inst., and the Winter session will begin immediately after. We are happy to learn that this school is in a prosperous condition. There are at present 105 stuin the Theological Department. We anticipate a still larger number for next ses-

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## The War in Europe.

The failure of the negotiations for an armistice continues the leading topic, and there is a disposition in some quarters in England to attribute the failure to the "fatuity of the French." The points are not yet entirely clear, as, according to di- Conversation in the Sanctum vers correspondents, the "hitch" is said to rest severally on the questions of revictualing Paris, cesssion of territory, free ingress and egress in and out of Paris, and supply of ammunition to the army besieged. Possibly each item has something to do with the matter, but it is not likely that even a passable approximation to the truth of it will be presented until Bismarck, on the Prussian side, and Thiers, Trochu. and Favre, on the part of the French. shall enlighten the world with their inevitable circulars to the neutral powers.

to push the war to its extreme, and it is announced in Versailles that the bombardment of Paris would commence on Tuesday. Similar announcements have been made before. It is held by French authorities that no bombardment of the city is possible until the forts are taken, and

Daring Wickedness. Few persons are aware to what extent boldest villiany that has yet come to light, in, just like the whale took Jonah in. is the offer of the sale of counterfeit money.

BILLS IN THE PAPER.—We continue to will in all probability get nothing back, and she will hardly take them in so soon enclose the bills for subscription in the neither counterfeit nor good money. He again. papers. Will those who receive them does not wish money to be sent to him by please give them their earliest possible atmail but by express, because the post oftel made rather an unfortunate, though, tention? We need all the money that is fice has shut down on all known humbugs perhaps a true, comparison, when he likedue us, to pay off our current expenses. and will not deliver their letters. He also ened himself to the prophet Jonah. Jo-The subscriptions have been coming in invites customers to his office to examine nah should not have been on the ship at land, Schuykill county, Pa., is without very slowly of late. Remember, brethren, his stock of counterfeit money and buy of all; he was trying to get away from God a pastor, and the people desire to secure that our terms are, "Payment in advance." it, but most likely he would have a couple in order to shirk the performance of his one as soon as possible. They will pay of bogus police officers ready to arrest him duty. God had commanded him to go to a liberal salary. The town has about and rob him. It would never be sate to Nineveh and preach repentance to those 8,000 inhabitants, and is situated in a visit such a place, except in company of people. But Jonah did not like to do this. thriving part of the county. For further some means obtain the post office address did not believe in the necessity of repent- land, Pa. of a great many persons and send them ance and conversion, so he got into that dents in the Classical Department and 16 their tempting and wicked proposals. We ship and thought he could get out of the have no idea that any of our readers have performance of that uupleasant duty. But so little moral principle as to be caught in when the storm arose he had to be thrown such a trap, but they may warn others who overboard into the sea, or else the ship are less fortified by virtuous principles and all her crew would have gone down. from falling victims to the tempter. As a So Dr. Krotel got into the wrong ship matter of curiosity and to give our readers when he joined the General Council; I We have commenced to send receipts for an insight we herewith subjoin the whole don't believe the Lord wants him there.—

look for the receipt in their paper. It it is to drum up trade in the country for a large does not come within two or three weeks commercial house. I have already 5 agents whether we have received the money .- employ one or two more. I have now on hand about \$50,000 in counterfeit \$2, \$5, and \$10 bills. I might as well represent they built themselves a ship called "Gen- was not cordially received. Perhaps it Reference was also made to the time tion, \$6.50. pose of assuring the subscriber that the them as genuine for it would require an exmoney has been received, and also inform- pert banker to distinguish them from the printed on first-class bank note paper, are of the same size as the genuine, and are correctly numbered. The printing is incomparable. The Evangelical Review.

If would not for the world send out a bill that is badly printed. I do this for your own safety as well as my own. I deal in nothing of the Evangelical Review in the adverbut what is first class. I have had many are threatening to go soon, yea, the whole tising columns of this paper. It will be know what will go with safety. Depend published by Drs. Brown and Valentine, upon it you run no more risk in passing my of Gettysburg, Pa., assisted by a number of able correspondents in different parts of \$100, or \$3,000 for \$250. But if you detection described by those ancient mariners did with Jonah, in the Review is henceforth to stand unequivers of the General standard of the General st Synod, and that the undertaking is warmly the money in advance. But, as we are act it out to its final, happy conclusion.

cal Quarterly to attack the doctrinal basis is very good. Therefore when you come into of the General Synod, circulate their false my office no one will suspect the nature of views among our ministers and intelligent jug into a store on Broadway. You can conlaymen, and thus unsettle the minds of duct business in my office with as much the unstable. We are glad to learn that a would prefer you to send money in advance; safety as in your own house. As I said I different policy is to be inaugurated by Drs. Brown and valentine, and we bespeak But if you desire it I will send you any for the Review the cordial support of all amount you wish by Express, and you can pay for it in the office when it arrives, (C. O. D.) But I will not sell less than \$500 unless you come on. If you come on 1 do not wish my bills distributed here; that is the reason why I want you as an agent. When you get the bills ruffle them up well to make them appear old. Don't pass too much on one man at a time. Put a private mark on mail which are considered perfectly safe: the bills, so that, should they come back to 1. By Postage Money Order. This you in the course of trade, you will know them. You can carry as much about you as you like; but do not exhibit too much post offices in the country. By this means If you follow these instructions I guarantee the money cannot be lost, for the subscrib-Endeavor to send all communications by exer pays the moncy to his postmaster, and press. Do not under any circumstances end me a letter by mail. Recollect this. In case you do not feel disposed to to go in do not betray me, I will do all I can for you, fortune. Everybody is on the beat now, and

2. By registered letter. This can be and if you are true to me I will make your you may as well go in, especially as you have a sure thing. Don't hesitate. If you manage this thing right you will get rich in less than a year. I could shove my bills on betray me. Depend upon it as long as you are true to me I will stick to you. I am getting up 25 and 50 cent stamps and by the on the package. Always pay the express 52 John street, up stairs. But if you send me a letter or money by express direct

> 20 Liberty St., New York City P. S .- I wish it distinctly understood that deal on the "Square.

Between Peter, James,

and John. Peter-Have you any Church news of possess, the more they are impoverished. nterest to talk about this evening? John-The General Council is in sion this week in Lancaster, Ohio.

James-Why they must have assembled excellent, and indicates a noble very quietly; we had heard nothing of spirit, and while their example their going to assemble; formerly they is worthy of universal imitation, used to get up a great flourish of trumpets something still more should be united with about their meetings but now it looks as if it. The highest point of excellence, which preach on Wednesday evening at 7.30. their enthusiasm had all oozed out.

John-Those famous four points have fully accomplish the end of our being in The Prussians, however, have resolved pricked the Council very severely and glorifying God. made some ugly holes in it, in consequence of which it has greatly collapsed; that is

Peter-Those enterprising brethren who the sphere of man's highest excellence, projected and started this General Coun- and in this must be found his most perfect cil have had a heap of trouble with it. I happiness. The source of the Christian's that the Prussians will not be able for two weeks to make an attack upon them. The weeks to make weeks to make an attack upon them. The Paris forts it is stated, have heavier guns forts it is stated, have heavier guns forts it is stated, have heavier guns forts it is stated. The Paris forts it is stated, have heavier guns forts it is stated, have heavier guns forts it is stated. The Paris forts it is stated, have heavier guns forts it is stated, have heavier guns forts it is stated. The Pennsylvania show a population, according guns for the Western counties of the German Reformed Church met in Her extreme youth lent a charm to the States, concurring in many similar recomm-Paris forts it is stated, have heavier guns than the Prussians have yet been able to establish, and can silence any battery that establish, and can silence any battery that establish and can silence any battery that establish.

is honeycomed with mines, the roads lead- John-I see the Lutheran Standard labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields lows: ing into the city are barricaded, and the ladvises the General Council to throw those in connection with the sessions, was the fact, for which the ladvises the General Council to throw those to supplicate for its continuance hereafter.

Shall yield no meat; the flocks shall be cut to supplicate for its continuance hereafter.

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during the winter, beset by Franc-tircurs, cut of all. Because these men are the Brown. With the advantages of large things carried off, along with valuable arti- God shall stand forever." Isaiah, 50; 8.

Peter-What do they say to this propo-

John-"Insulanus," that is Dr. Krotel. systematic villiany is carried on in the says he is willing to be thrown overboard, larger cities of our country. The various if that is absolutely necessary to save the has resigned the Dillsburg charge, which kinds of humbugs are frequently exposed ship. But he says, he has one consolation, is to take effect on the 1st of February, in the public prints, but they still seem to namely, that if the General Council throws 1871. flourish, and the longer the more. The him out, the General Synod will take him

James-Well, carrying out this figure, We have before us now a letter from Jonah was in the whale's belig three days article by Rev. J. R. Sikes will appear in John B. Forrest, 20 liberty street, New and three nights, and then the whale this paper next week, and also others on York City, who offers so sell \$1,000 counfound that he could not digest him and terfeit notes for \$100, or \$3,000 for \$250, spewed him out, so I am afraid if such or if we do not wish to invest heavily, he men as Siess, Krauth, Krotel, Passavant, at Smithsburg, Md., which has recently Cotton Batts.—We direct attention will send \$500 for \$25, the remaining \$25 Schaffer, &c., were taken into the General undergone a thorough rennovation, was reof merchants and others to the advertise to be paid thirty days after receiving the Synod it would not be wholesome, they dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 6th. Revs. ment under this heading in another col- counterfeit money. Any man who buys would never assimilate, and she would Owen, Titus and Eyster, of Hagerstown, umn of this paper. Those who wish to counterfeit money with a view of passing have to spew them out, if not in three assisted in the re-dedicatory services.

be cheated as he deserves to be. He them out three years ago in Fort Wayne,

The Lord requires his ministers to preach "ESTREMED FRIEND :- Being in want of a repentance to sinners and to labor for rebills and receipts into the papers of sub-reliable agent in your State I have selected vivals of religion, as we do in the General out of the General Synod at York, and Among other things he told them that he the Lord. eral Council," in which they are now out will be a consolation to him to know that when the present charge was without a notes issued at Washington. They are at sea. But they had not been long out he was cordially let go. before the storm began to arise, and this storm has been raging harder and harder ship is in danger of foundering, and they are advised to throw Siess and Krotel, and

> John—Since they have begun to per- & Greiner, Selinsgrove, Pa. sociates have been sufficiently chastised in which has already been subscribed. We tion. the General Council, I hope they will also are greatly pleased to learn these facts At the close of the services the choir begin to preach repentance and conversion viction to the hearts of sinners, and result bundant sucess.—Luth. Observer. in one of the greatest revivals of religion

that has ever taken place in our Church.

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their fellow men.

acquisition of wealth or power, they are

only strengthened, so that the more they

highest happiness in acts of kindness to

Crestline, Ohio. Communications. We learn that it is his intention, not to eccept of a charge before Spring; but to Wolf township .- Lycoming Gazette. engage, during the coming Winter, in de-The Excellence of Submission. livering lectures on the Natural Sciences and methods of instruction. There is a feeling in the heart of every

These lectures are to be illustrated by paintings and specimens, according to his tions in order to promote his personal adimproved methods for making indellible vancement. It matters not whether this impressions. Bro. Foust was, for three feeling be called ambition, the love of wellyears, Superintendent of the Crestline being, or the inherent desire of happiness; Union Schools. By his superior attainby whatever name we designate it, it will ments as an educator and earnest zeal, he be recognized as the motive power, which made these schools what they are, among school, for the past five years, to meet an listed universal admiration. Nor could of Bible antiquities, teachers' periodicals, in perpetual activity is urging us forward

and upward, to the attainment of new and Not satisfied with past experiences and ular meeting of Juniata Conference, of the esting and attractive, the contributions of prudential planning, and noble generosity, attainments, we are continually urged on Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will be the Missionary Fund, are publicly announ- School room. to the acquisition of other experiences and held in the Buffalo church of the Blain ced. Each class has a box in which the finer attainments. This leads us to put pastorate, Rev. L. K. Secrist pastor, begin-contributions of the scholars are deposited tendent this school numbers 360 scholars, forth exertions in different directions, and ning Monday evening Dec. 5, 1870.

Brethren going by rail will find vehicles repeatedly to elevate our standard of excelit to my other place of business as follows, and be sure and make no mistake. I certain-their highest happiness will be found in is earnestly requested.

the possession of great wealth, and to this Questions for discussion-"Are union end exert all their energies. Others think protracted meetings advisable?" Rev. A. their love of well-being will be most fully Copenhaver Essayist. "Is stated preach-kind. gratified, by receiving great honor from ing at different points within bounds of Both of these are disappointed, for in- charge?" Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, Es- ner: stead of their desires being satisfied by sayist.

By order of H. C. SHINDLE, President, JOHN HAMILTON, Sec'y.

Others, less selfish than these, seek their SYNOD .- A meeting of the above Confer- Jewels." Singing-"When He cometh ward their fellow men. This is truly ence will be held in the City of Troy. N. Y., commencing on Wednesday, 16th November, at 10 A. M. The Rev. P. A. teacher; design, Temperance; motto, Strobel, of Athens, N. Y., is appointed to "Look not upon the wine when it is red, we can attain, is that in which we most for discussion: The following topics will be presented

Systematic benevolence - Ministerial support-The duty of Mission labor, on In order that we may glorify him, it is the part of the Church. The attendance of clerical brethren is necessary that his excellence be revealed the reason it is not so much inflated as it in us, and this is done only by a submis- bring a lay-delegate, and a collection from sive resignation to his will. This then is his church for the Conference treasury.

By order of REV. LEVI SCHELL.

coat also disappeared, and in another the tion, \$8.50. R. S. M. satchel of one of the Elders, containing, Lady Washington class. Mrs. S. Wea-On the other hand the Prussians will have to keep up their supplies from Germany, during the winter the winter has the most unkindest during the winter has the most unkindest during the winter has the most unkindest and on the several months.

It Can't Be Done.—It is too late for money. On Sunday right no less than money. On Sunday right no less than five dwellings were broken into and these ereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of the country to undersell Wanamaker & Propositions and the several months.

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Church Dedication.

Church Hews.

tendered to Rev. P. A. Strobel of Athens

New York, by the Reformed (Dutch)

Church of Prattsville, Greene county N.

RE-DEDICATION.—The Lutheran Church

PASTOR WANTED .- The charge at Ash-

Tuesday evening, December 6th, 1870.

LOGANSVILLE, PA., Nov. 7, 1870.

ance will engage our attention.

Brethren, come. Questions of import.

WM. H. GOTWALD,

Y. The call was declined.

dially invited to be present.

RESIGNATION .- Rev. J. H. Bricker,

On Sunday morning, Oct. 23, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, located at Huntersville, Muncy township, Lycoming teas. priate and interesting ceremonies. The motto. CALL DECLINED.—A call was recently crowd was in attendance—many more than son of man the Church would accommodate. The edifice dedicated on this occasion is a frame 34x46 feet in size, is neatly and substantially built and will be a respectable and he shall grow like a tion \$3.00. comfortable place of worship. The timber was taken out in the vicinity last winer and work was commenced on the building in May last. The building committee surprising. His fault less as. under whose supervision the work was done consisted of Joseph Rynearson, David Jacob's church, near Reed's Station, Nor- the work of building. They discharged ted to the worship of the Triune God, on and fidelity worthy of thanks from all tion, \$6.07.

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1870. Neighboring concerned. ministers and the people in general are cor-The dedicating services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. U. Myers, aided by Rev. G. W. Hemperly, of Sunbury, and Rev. A. H. Aughey, of Muncy.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. Hemperly, from Acts XXVIII chapter, and 15th verse : "Whom when Paul saw, he praised God and

The Rev gentleman discoursed in an a genuine policeman. These rascals by I suppose he was a Symbolist at heart, and particulars address J. B. Daniels, Ash- able and earnest manner, enumerating a number of causes and opportunities for this people to thank God and take courage. -He remarked among his first propositions Synod of Central Pennsylvania will meet "That sight brings the object at once bein Aaronsburg, Centre county, Pa., on

could take courage for the future. He alluded to the fathers and grandfath. ers of his hearers, and observed that when fire." Matt.3 10; contribution, \$8.15. Selinsgrove.—Rev. Early, who has had no structure in which to worship, but teacher, design, Symbols of Christian Faith scribers. When therefore any of our subscribers with the present us money they should
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The course of the courage to vivals and the measures made use of in the Council, has resigned and gone to Union- a sanctuary until the present time. The a beautiful wreath of evergreens and flow- workman is ever on the lookout for, and General Synod for the conversion of sin- town, Pa. On last Sunday he preached people of this charge had also taken cour- ers entwined around them, representing ready to adopt, improved tools, while the they should write to us again, to learn they should write they should write to us again, to learn they should write they should write they should write the write they should write they should write they should write the write they should write they should write the write they should write they should write the write they should write they should write the write they should write they should write the write they should write th my mind's eye, how haughtily they walked reprimanded his people very severely.— fice which was about to be consecrated to open Bible in her hand, Hope an anchor,

> pastor, and the speaker at a meeting of Now READY!!-Photographs of the Conference had plead for the assignment original founders and present members of of brother Myers to serve the charge. The ever since. It has already torn away some the Susquehanna Evangelical Lutheran result had been glorious, as the present Synod, convened at Selinsgroves, June aspect of success and harmony testified .-1870. They are tastefully grouped togeth- In conclusion the speaker urged them to er and mounted on printed boards, 13 by go forward and their labors should be 16 inches, with names and addresses of blessed.

each member. By sending \$2.00 the At the close of the services, the choir After Jonah had passed through that hor- ing of the First English Lutheran church about \$400. This sum, it was desired to it." Matt. 7; 13, 14. encouraged by the Synods. We always regarded it as a suicidal policy, and eandily told Prof. Steever so, to give the symbolists free scope in our own Theologi
symbolists free scope in our own Theo The result was one of the greatest and upon. A committee was appointed to secured, a portion of which was paid in by the pastor Superintendent ten teachers ty by making some sacrifice in order to most remarkable revivals that have ever purchase a lot, on which a chapel is to be cash. The regular liturgical dedicatory and their classes; alternate recitations by buy a tool chest? Why not do withou been witnessed. The people repented in erected adequate to accommodate the large services were then pronounced by Rev. the following ten classes, with their con that extra garment, rendered necessary by sackcloth and ashes, calling on God to have mission school already in successful opera- Hemperly, and the responses by Revs. My- tributions respectively, vocal music activates were then pronounced by iteration in the extra garmene, rendered necessary by sackcloth and ashes, calling on God to have mission school already in successful operamercy on them. The Lord heard their tion, and furnish facilities for regular ers and Aughey. The services were quite prayers. He pardoned their sins and saved preaching. The sum needed for present solemn and impressive, and were listened the city. So when Dr. Krotel and his as- purposes is about \$15,000, nearly all of to with marked attention by the congrega-

> from one of our former parishioners there, and a number of other visitors were invitin such an earnest manner as to strike con- and wish this timely and useful enterprize ed by families in the vicinity to their respective homes, where they were hand-RESIGNED .- Rev. D. J. Foust has re- somely entertained with dinner. Our resigned his position as pastor of the First porter had the good fortune to be one of a English Evangelical Lutheran church, of large party who dined at the house of Mr. Joseph Rynearson, who is one of the most substantial and enterprising farmers in

Anniversary Exercises THE ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL OF SUNBURY, PA., WHICH TOOK PLACE IN THEIR CHURCH, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19th, 1870.

[Reported by Wm. D. Himelwright.]

JUNIATA CONFERENCE.—The next reg- character as to make the occasion inter- Superintendent, whose untiring energy, these favored days. at each anniversary. These occasions are being an average increase of 36 over the lence, that we may promote our happiness provided at Millerstown to convey them to scholars, and always attract a great crowd condition of this school. too small to contain the crowd; but the ex- the total amount, including \$209.07 col-

will be able to accommodate a larger con- the year, is \$616.80. charges, conducive to the prosperity of the | P. M. and proceded in the following man- able explanatory remarks concerning the

Singing-"Sunday School Bible Song." manner.

Singing, by the Infant School—"Lambs bury. of the Fold." Teacher, Mrs. P. M. Shindel. Superintendent, James Beard. De FIRST CONFERENCE OF THE HARTWICK sign-Jewel Crown. Motto-"Christ's to make up his Jewels." Contribution of infant school, \$25. Temperance class. Wm. Rohrbach

for it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder," contribution \$12. Jamss May class. Solomon Weaver, teacher: contribution, \$2.57. Union Class. C. D. Rohrbach, teacher, contribution \$10.

Infant song, by Toodie Hendricks; "Jesus loves me :"-Jesus loves me, this I know, For the Bible tells me so; Little ones to him belong-

They are weak, but he is strong. Little Toodie sang this with much effect

reared up for himself a pillar, which is the of God during the year about to close, and ing the Eastern District 1,673,166. If the

season we shall reap, if we faint not."-Gal. 6: 9. Contribution, \$10.85. Melanethon class. Geo. Oyster, teach-

er: contribution \$5.13. Lydia class. Mrs. Elizabeth Eyster, her; design, a representation of Moses county, was dedicated to God with appro- and a serpent entwined around a Cross, "and as Moses lifted up the serday was a particularly fine one and a large pent in the Contribution class. Rosabella Weaver, teacher; design, a cedar tree; motto, "The righteous shall flotis. Psalm c. ii. 12; contrib Singing by Master "Beautiful River." Little dering of this beautiful music clear voice and self-possession work done credit to a master musician, alth. Gortner and Ellis Nevel. These gentle- scarcely ave years out. The complete scarcely five years old. The complete CHURCH DEDICATION.—The new Lumen were entrusted with the task of raisaudience. The rare musical talents of
audience. Williage worthy of special culture. theran and Reformed church, known as ing the money necessary, and prosecuting little Willie are worthy of special culture. Hope class. Miss Alice Haas, teacher, thumberland county, Pa., will be consecratible their arduous duties with a degree of zeal design, wreath of Autumn leaves, month, their arduous duties with a degree of zeal "And we all do fade as a leaf;" contribu-Young America class. J. B. Miller, thickness, N.

teacher; design, Table of Shew Bread: for results which a sure their work by the to Pliny, fire was a long time unknown to Motto, "Seven days shalt thou eat un-leaven bread, on the seventh day shall be But some schools mean drather have one of the ancient Egyptians; and when a feast to the Lord;" Exodus, 13; 6; depth it reaches. We ha Luther class. Eli Miller teacher; de poorly. A school of a hunc. - actu Persians Phænicians, Greeks, and several sign, Altar of incense. motto, "And he put the golden altar in the tent of the congregation, before the veil, and he burned ally affected by the exercises they par cestors were once without the use of fire gregation, before the veil, and he burned and allowed by the sweet incense thereon; as the Lord compate in, is greater than a school of five and the Chinese confess the sa me of their

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ax is laid unto the root of the tree; there- S. Times. fore every tree that brought not forth good truit is hewn down and cast into the while Love strengthens the union subsist- which his grandfather wrought. ing between Hope and Faith; contribu. The Sunday-school teacher, as well as

Richardson class. Miss Mary Engel, teacher; design, golden gleams; motto, The golden gleam from the cross of Christ,

Out through ages roll; And down from Heaven, where Jesus is, They shine upon the goal. They drive away all doubts and fears, From the sin sick soul on earth, And lighten up its onward march, To God who gave it birth.

Contribution, \$34.00. St. Paul class. Jno. C, Miller, teacher, design, the broad and narrow way, motto, which go in thereat; because, straight is the gate and narrow the way, which lead.

companying each recitation:

teacher; contribution, \$8 65. contribution, \$5.20. Pearl Gatherers. Miss Emma Hemper-, teacher; contribution, \$8.18

contribution, \$6.35. contribution, \$3.00. Purity class. H. K. Goodrich, teacher; contribution, \$6.35. H. Hemperly class. James Y. Haupt,

teacher: \$10.83. teacher; contribution, \$11.10.

St. John class. James Lyon, teacher; contribution, \$52.25. er; contribution, \$110.00. Benj. Kurtz class, John Haas, [Super-

intendent,] teacher; design, Missionary Arch; motto, "Go ye into all the world different members of his class, on which reis, cyclopedias, concordances, narratives were inscribed the words of the motto, were linked together upon an arch of evergreens. This design was beautiful and enthe different classes, during the year, for at once prove his worth in the Sunday

From a statement made by the superinevery Sunday, and these boxes are opened with an average attendance of 302, this regarded as jubilees by the teachers and past year, a good proof of the flourishing

course of people on future occasions of this The designs were all gotten up splendidly, and as each one was presented, the our Sunday-school teachers, who love the cannot find time to work for others may The exercises commenced at 72 o'clock pastor, Rev. G. W. Hemperly, made suit- work, to exercise a little self-denial for the find an eternity in which to suffer for him. same, in his usual eloquent and pleas

Prayer, by the pastor, Rev. G W. Hem- Thus closed the most interesting Sunday school anniversary ever seen in Sun-

Thanksgiving Day

The President of the United States has issued the following proclamation appoint-

WHEREAS, it behooves people sensible auce : and

WHEREAS, The people of the United States, during the year now about to end, have special cause to be thankful for general prosperity, abundant harvests, exemp. tion from pestilence, foreign war and civil

may be opened against them now. Even should the forts eventually be taken, the space between them and the inner lines space leaves of the line lines space. Fried with this space in ten years of 480,918, or at the lines of the line lines space lines are contributed and the inner lines Golden Link class. Mrs. Susan Gobin, meet in their respective places of worship rate of nearly forty per centum. The to days. In witness, whereof, I have hereunto set ties that has obtained in those of the west- Glatfelter, both of York County. October, in the year or our Lord one present century.

Sunday-School.

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

Now or Never, Teacher .- A black be lifted up." John 3: 14.— smith when he pulled his iron out of the fire, used to call out to his son, "Quick. Bill, quick! Now or never!" By thi means he taught his son to strike the iron when it was hot, well knowing that if he once let it get cold, he should not be able Willie Fetter- to form it into a shoe. Now the disposi-Willie's rention of a young person is somewhat like the hot iron-it can be easily bent into a 'd have proper form by education; but the mind ough of an aged person is like the cold iron, not si- very easily altered—indeed, if it has been altogether neglected, it is next to impossi-'e to form it aright.

> DAY-SCHOOL MEASUREMENTS. -Let it not be limensions, length, breadth, and more for good enterprise. is in three Te are all agreed in seeking scholar taught well, than a 'ed pupils they were absolutely in raptures. The whose characters and lives are being tici- other nations, acknowledded that their an-

courage." By looking at the present they fruitful tree, motto, "And now also the is the silent one whose lips are cold.—S. discovered in 1551, had no idea or fire.

TEACHERS' Tool CHEST .- A carpenter their islands. At first they believed cannot build without tools. He may have

I must give up my class."

Hannah Moore class. Mrs. P. Bright, twenty, or fifty deflors in buying tools for your Sunday-school work? The secular Van Bora class. Mrs. Smick, teacher; teacher cannot succeed without using means, and it is the height of tolly for you to come to the Sunday-school work without Dew Drop class. Kate Weaver, teacher first getting the necessary tools. You ought to be a work-man thoroughly fur-Rose of Sharon. Sadie Caslow, teacher nished. I have some hope of a Sundayschool teacher when I see him looking around for tools with which to do his work. By sending to any of our publishers and dealers in Sunday-school requisites, you St. Matthew class. Wm. S. Rhodes, will be cheerfully directed in the choice of some of the most necessary tools. Never was there a more favored time for becom-Benj. Kurtz class. John Haas, teach- ing acquainted with Bible truths. Never were books more numerous that illustrate the Bible. Never were teachers' aids, both for understanding the Bible and for teach and preach my gospel to every creature." ing it, more readily accessible. Bibles, Thirteen different cards borne by as many maps, commentaries, harmonies, dictiona-

nually in public in the Church, where, less be expected from this class, since too manuals for teaching, etc., etc., were nevwith appropriate ceremonies of such a much cannot be said commendatory of the er so numerous, full, and valuable as in hot haste, inquiring for the two that had furnished. He cannot do good work with- swindle elsewhere. out them. Busy men and women must take time to collect and use them. Those who have little means must, nevertheless, to the highest degree. Some imagine and from the church. A full attendance to the church. This year the church was that time buy. A little economy of money and pray must find time to die; he who can tension now being made to the building, lected by the school and paid over during ly, for one year, will amount to seventy time will do it. Two ten cent cigars dai-

three dollars! Is it asking too much of repentance will be of no avail; he who purpose of buying tools, and then to take self. time to become thorough workmen? The war has entailed a great newer—the best preparation extant for reamount of suffering on Germany, notwith- storing gray hair to its original color, and standing its exemption from the horrors of to keep it so. invasion. Nearly every family has been stricken sorely by losses on the battle field. One writer says that every third woman that is met on the streets of the ed, and has its usual variety of original ing Thursday, Nov. 24th, Thanksgiving cities and villages of Germany is in mourn matter, including a dialogue and also a ing for a loved fathet, son or brother, who selected speech, marked for declamation.

had fallen before French bullets. The of their dependence on the Allmighty, voice of song or merriment is no longer Merchant, will be the leading continued publicly and collectively to acknowledge heard, save from children, and they, in story for 1871, and as this is by Horatio their gratitude for his favor and mercies, their games seem affected by the gloom Alger, Jr, author of the famous Ragged and humbly to be seech for their continu- which prevails in the households to which Dick stories and drawn from life, every they are attached. At present there are Those who subscribe now will have the seven hundred thousand German soldiers Oct., Nov. and Dec. numbers of the presdeeply anxious for their welfare, watching year. their every movement with painful solici-

my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done in the city of Washington, this 24th day of October, in the year or our Lord one over 4,000,000—greater than that of the Sunbury.

October, in the year or our Lord one over 4,000,000—greater than that of the Sunbury.

On the 18th ult., in Sunbury, by the Rev. G. W. Hemperly, Mr. B. M. Aughenbach, of Philadelphia, to Miss Catharine J. Neff, of Sunbury.

thousand eighty hundred and seventy, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-fifth.

(Signed)

U. S. GRANT.

By the President

Present century.

WISE TC-DAY.—'Tis madness to neglect a cough or cold, however slight. Consumption may follow, and though Dr.

Witten's Polymore of Wild Change here.

On the 30th ult., by the same, at the residence of the bride's father in Upper Agusta, Mr. William C. Huntsinger, of Philadelphia, to Miss Kate L. Hoover.

On the 1st inst., by the same, in Sunbury. during the winter, beset by Franc-tircurs, and with winter's weather against them, to say nothing of what may be done by the armies of Keratry, Bourbaki, and other organizations for the defense of France.

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DRESSING WITH PLAINNESS -1. It would lessen the burdens of many who find t hard to maintain their place in society. 2. It would lessen the force of the temptations which often lead men to barter honor and honesty for display.

3. If there was less strife in dress at church, people in moderate circumstances would be more inclined to attend.

4. Universal moderation in dress at church would improve the worship by the removal of many wandering thoughts. 5. It would enable all classes of people to attend church better in unfavorable

6. It would lesson, on the part of the rich, the temptation to vanity. 7. It would lessen, on the part of the poor, the temptation to be envious and ma

8. It would save valuable time on the Sabbath.

9. It would relieve our minds from a forgotten that Sunday-school work serious pressure, and thus enable us to do

NATIONS WITHOUT FIRE .- According dozen taught a celebrated astronomer she wed it to them

manded Moses." Exodus 40; 26, 27; contribution, \$4.32.

Singing, "Read the Bible."

Shilo class, Mrs. D. Hartz, teacher, design, Church of Christ; motto, "And the Chinese confess the sa me of their nitors. Pompanion, Mola, Platarel, and other ancient writers, speak of nations who at the wrong with the heaviest grief is that borne in still; the heaviest grief is that borne in some when they wro te, knew who at the wrong with the heaviest grief is that borne in some when they wro te, knew who at the wrong of the result of their nitors. Pompanion, Mola, Platarel, and other writers, speak of nations who at the wrong of the result of the resul upon the rock I will build my house, and silence; the deepest love flows through the not the use of he, or had just le wried it. the gates of hell shall not prevail against eye and touch; the purest joy is unspeaka Facts of the same in d are also attes ted ble; the most impressive prayer is silent; by several modern nations. The inhal pifore us," and also remarked that "while in Disciples of Faith. Mrs. Sarah E. Gosthe act of thankfulness the heart may take sler, teacher; design, the fruitful and un-Never was astonishment greater than their rs when they saw it on the desert in one . o. they first came among these mountains they Empire class. Mrs. Wm. Goodrich, a correct theory of his art, and an enthuwas some kind of animal that fixed to an siastic desire to adorn the country with Philippine and Canary Islands were for been serving the German congregation of they had taken courage, had felled trees this place and taken it over to the General they had taken courage, had felled trees faith." This design was represented by beautiful buildings, but he can do nothmerly equally ignorant. Africa present

old fogy is content to use the tools with spending. No matter what comes in if more goes out, you will always be poor-The art is not in making money, but in the carpenter, needs a set of tools. You barn when they are many, make great keeping it; little expenses like mice in a may be enthusiastic and have a proper waste. Hair by hair heads gets bald sense of your dependence upon the power Straw by straw the thatch goes off the of the Holy Spirit, yet you can accomplish cottage, and the rain comes in the chamber. nothing without the use of means. It is a but a drop a minute. When you mean to chronic complaint with many Sun day- save, begin with your mouth; there are school teachers. "I am not accomplishing many thieves down the red lane. The anything, I do not know how to teach; ale jug is a great waste. In all other things keep within the compass. In clothes choose suitable, lasting stuff, and Now why do you not enter upon this not tawdry fineries To be warm is the business of teaching as you would upon main thing; never mind the looks. Never pictures will be forwarded to any address, executed some fine music, after which the carried way, moter? Why is it that you put aside stretch your legs farther than the blankets, the country. We are glad to learn that sire to feel your way before investing heavily order to appease the anger of the tempest. or by the dozen \$1.50 apiece, to Hemperley pastor, Rev. U. Myers, read a statement, is the gate and broad is the way that leadby which it appeared that the building eth to destruction, and many there be this spiritual work? The very first thing fool may make money, but it needs a wise DAYTON, O.—At a congregational meet- amount of indebtedness at this time was the gate and narrow the way, which lead with tools, and if you are a live teacher, going. If you give all to back and board you will be eager to use the improved ones | there is nothing left for the saving bank. Lady Huntingdon class. J. H. Engel, which are constantly offered. You say Fare hard and work hard while your are that it is a great work and you want to young and you will have a chance to rest

> teer of Thursday last, says, by a private letter from Shermansdale, Perry county, we learn that a strange and fatal disease has broken out at that place. One person took sick at dinner time and died in the evening. Another turned out his cows in the evening and was dead at ten o'clock .-A father and daughter retired for the night in their usual health, and the next morning had ceased to live. One of the physicians is also dead, and at the latest accounts a young girl was in a dying condition. The people there are very much excited, as this strange and fatal mulady baffles medical science.

A WARNING .- Farmers in this section will do well to heed the warning given them by the operation of horse thieves in other localities and protect themselves against their games. The following ruse has been practiced in many places :-Four men have been driving a profitable trade in horse flesh throught this State. of travel in Bible lands, histories of Bible Two of them go in advance with a horse times, sketches of Bible characters, books and buggy, sell the horse, purchase a less costly one and star' for the next town. The following day the other two arrive in left, learn that they have sold the horse, So that, the teacher who is without a claim it as theirs, gain possession of the good chest of these tools is not at all well animal, and start off to practice the same

He who cannot find time to consult his Bible will one day find that he has have as many as they can from time to time to be sick; he who has no time to find no time to reflect is most likely to find time to sin; he who cannot find time for

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re-

Literary.

The Schoolmate for November is receiv-The publisher announces that Paul the on the soil of France, and the inmates of a ent year free. Joseph H. Allen, Boston, corresponding number of homes must feel Mass., is the publisher. Price \$150 pe-

## MARRIAGES.

in New York.

Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., President, Rev. M. Officer, Secretary. E. G. Smyser, Esq., Treasurer. Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D. Rev. A. W. Lilly.

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is York, Penn'a.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Pauls Lutheran Church, corner of King bath morning and evening.

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,

Every man who makes any pretentions to business should use printed billheads, letter heads and statements. People don't like to pay written bills. print them to order at this office.

An exchange says: In boiling onions or cabbages, place a dish of vinegar on the stove at the same time. The boiling vinegar will destroy the odor of the

Governor Geary has designated Thursday, the 24th inst., as a day of general thanksgiving and praise-the same day set apart for that purpose by President

swift pedestrians in the road to ruin.

A revival of religion was commenced in the Beaver Street M. E. Church, Rev, Dr. Ryan's, on Sunday evening last-

The barn of Heury L. Bowman, in Heidelberg township, in this county, was entirely destroyed by fire, on Sunday last, with all its contents, consisting of five to the matter on hand, then as promptly go head of horses, two head of horned cattle, hay, grain, &c. The barn was insured in the Paradise Insurance Company.

new Methodist Episcopal church, on South Duke street, will be dedicated, by Divine permission, to the service of Almighty God, on Sunday, December the 4th next. Bishop Ames will be present and officiate on the occasion.

The Heidleberg Reformed Chapel, in North Duke street, in this borough, will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God, on Sunday, November 20th. It is expected that several ministers from a distance will be present. A collection will be taken up for the benefit of the church, as is customary on such occasions.

Corn husking is nearly completed. corn crop is all that could be desired. There is an abundance of ears and these an admirable one for drying the grain. the coming winter.

of the steeple or spire of the new Lutheran church in this place were successfully raispearance of the church.

that it is in contemplation to build another church of the United Brethren persuasion, as the English and German portions of the congregation move for a division. The Germans are to retain the new church, and the English to build. No location has yet that congregation, one of the oldest if not been selected, and no separation may ensue the oldest never had a Sunday school?

A Two-Week's Sleep.—Mrs. Fissel, the octogenarian of North Codorus township, York county, who fell asleep in October, remained in that condition about two weeks, and then departed for the spirit land. During the entire period of her sleep, no nourishment of any kind was received. Her uninterrupted slumber was natural. She was the mother of Miss Hannah Fissel, of this place.

THE BARBER'S POLE.—Hundreds of people there are who do not understand why the barber uses the red-striped pole. It originated from the fact that some centuries ago, it was customary for barbers to Comment is unnecessary. bleed people, and the pole, with alternate ed the bandage of the phlebotomized vic. Rev. Dr. Lochman's congregation is one commence on Monday, September 5th, 1870. tim. In the course of time the apothecary of the oldest if not the oldest, in our town, The Principal has associated with him Rev. P. excelled the barber as a blood letter; but having been established about 60 years

inere have been a number of deaths from diptheria in the surrounding of our physicians. In order that this maladymay be checked as soon as possible, which it asserts will effect a certain cure : | until the cure is effected

ON HEALTH .- Neither hard nor soft ed .- Household. water appears to exercise any perceptible influence on the table of mortality. Both are apparently equally wholesome as far as the death-rate is concerned, though many painful diseases which are not fatal. poses is not difficult.

RAILROAD FROM YORK TO GETTYS-BURG.—The building of a railroad from York to Gettysburg direct is beginning to be agitated with decided carnestness. It is said that parties abroad will furnish a large proportion of the means-probably two thirds-if the people of York and Gettysburg and along the route will subscribe the balance—that is, Gettysburg to take \$25,000 of the stock, York from \$50,000 to \$75,000, and between the two points about the same as the latter-the estimated cost of the road being \$450.000. A project of so much importance cannot pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and | but command general attention, and it is nct doubted that the people will give it the most prompt and liberal aid in their pow-

> PROSPECT HILL CEMETERY .- Our beauiful burial-place for the dead on Prospect Hill, is rapidly getting the lonely, deserted look it possesses in winter. But a day or two since, and the trees were gorgeous their autumnal tints, now

> > "See the leaves around us falling, Dry and withered to the ground."

A most attractive spot to ramble through in the summer, it becomes a most desolate place in winter. The dead are silent their white memorials proclaim their virtues with a cold complacency; the birds are gone, the flowers with them; and the trees are bare. As the dead there lying await the resurrection morn, so do we, in patience and hope, await for spring to again revivify and beautify their resting place.

FAULT-FINDERS.—The greatest newspaper critics are, as a general rule, those who never subscribe for one. The fellows who sponge their reading are the identical ones who are eternally caviling and finded in the Episcopal Churc , by Rev. Mr. | ing fault with editors because they do this Orick and other clergymen, commencing or don't do that. We know, so far as ouron Sunday evening at six o'clock. Young selves are concerned, that the men who abitually borrow their neighbors' AMERIthe consent, or in utter disregard, of paren- to say about the manner in which it is the sensational and frivolous to the subtal authority, are running our streets at conducted. It is a refreshing piece of stantial and wholesome mental food .hours when they should be in bed, are coolness, but it is nevertheless the fact. While it is not to be urged We have even known men to come into the that nothing of an amusing charac-The cool nights will soon play out per and then go off and complain because for recreation, humor and wit are essential the corner loafer. And we have reason to the articles did not suit them. We have feel thankful—their attentions have been a great admiration for the eccentric side of so close and punctual, that we will excuse human nature, and consequently watch be introduced as the dessert after the their absence from now until next season, with placeurs. The little peccadillos with a vast deal of substantial meal itself. Public taste Grain—White Wheat per bushel......\$1 20 to 1 30 interest.

A WORD WITH YOUNG MEN.-It is as easy to be a rich man as a poor one. Half the energy displayed in keeping ahead when quite a number of penitents present, that is required to catch up when behind ed themselves at the altar. The meetings would save credit, give more time to attend will be continued as long as any interest is to buisness, and add to the profit and reputation of those who work for gain. Honor your engagements. If you promise to meet a man or to do a certain thing at a certain moment, be ready at the appointed time. If you go out on business, attend promptly about your own business.

Do not stop to tell stories in business hours! If your have a place of business, be found there when wanted. No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons. Never "fool" on business matters. Have order, system, regularity, liberality, promptness. Do not meddle with business you know nothing of. Never buy an article you do not need, simply because it is cheap, and the man who sells it will take it out in trade. Trade is money. Strive to avoid harsh words and personalities .-Do not kick every stone in the path; more miles can be made in a day, by going steadily on, than by stopping to kick. Pay as you go. A man of honor respects his word as he does his bond. Aid, but never beg. Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot afford to, simply because it is fashionable. Learn to say "no." No necessity for snapping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly and are well filled, while the season has been respectfully. Have but few confidents, and the fewer the better. Use your own Mush and corn dodgers will be abundant brains rather than those of others .-Learn to think and act for yourself. Be vigilant. Keep ahead rather than behind

> Young men, cut this out, and if there be folly in the argument, let us know.

MESSRS. EDITORS .- I read a brief no When the spire is completed it will be tice in your issue of October 29, which about 125 feet high, will be covered with surprised me not a little. It was stated slate and will add considerably to the ap- that the Sunday school of Dr. Loehman's congregation was to hold their first anni-In Contemplation.--We are informed although this may not have been intended -and no doubt was not-to make a false impression upon all who read it, yet it certainly does, and reflects very discredit ably upon the Doctor and his congregation. They may say, "Can it be possible that years pastor of the church and never had

a Sunday school?" Now it is known that ever since the Doctor took charge of the congregation sults. I cheerfully recommend them for corthere was a large flourishing Sunday school of which Mr. Charles Morris was for a long time Superintendent-nor had the school ever been discontinued for any time, but been kept up regularly, and now numbers about 350 scholars.

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> the changeable forests is like a gem on earth's bosom. The squirrel barks, the chipmunk chatters, as each nibble the shell of the flinty nut. They are day by day laying up their winter store, and the "happy hours" of fall, pass to them as fruition. Would that man could say as much. Beasts, in sweeping herds, have happy hours, too. The grass is no stint at this time, and broad fields lay laughingly before the lowing kine, chirping in sweet zephyr strains 'come." The rippling brook and gurgling stream flow to the music of happy hours. The willow on the cooling bank hedges every nook and waves its leafy bows more grandly than the wand of the enchanter .-Birds carol, twitter, chirrup and sing, and happy hours fill their measure of love. All nature is happy and shout the harvest home in raptures loud and long. Days grow sweet in sunny smiles, and the nights are grand serenades; the vats overflow and the new wine gushes out. Oh what hap-

LECTURES.-The lecture season elsewhere this year is opening with a fine array of Has this well known, standard, and popular talent of every description. Science, history, invention, art, reform and political conomy have their representatives on the in all parts of the world, and been used by platform, and speakers of every rank, sex people of all nations. and color are ready to cater to the public taste. The tickets of admittance are as a cient remedy. Its wonderful power in relievgeneral rule, set at so low a figure as to come within the reach of all citizens who interest the mealing in such matters. With nder it, except that public taste becomes CAN LUTHERAN from week to week are viriated, by choosing too light a diet. the precise individuals who have the most | There is sometimes a tendency to prefer office frequently and beg copies of the pa- ter should be indulged in when seeking elements in the programme of every course of lectures delivered. These should should be so cultivated as to desire something more than mere amusement, and the audience room should be as well filled to listen to a polished lecture as to witness

mer hours have glided by-and the wonders has been-

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A course of sermons will be preach. Many of our boys who, either with

with pleasure. Fare-well, corner bummers.

DEDICATION .-- The Lecture room of the

Many of our farmers inform us that the

STEEPLE RAISED .- The Wrightsville the time. Star, of the 4th inst., says: the timbers ed and put in position on Wednesday last.

but the matter is under serious considera- Can it be possible that the Doctor was 35

the old sign of the craft was retained by the latter after the function which gave it significance had ceased.

the old sign of the craft was retained by ago, and is therefore the First Lutheran Sunday school. The second Sunday school started by the Lutherans was that significance had ceased. WHAT HOPE DID.—It stole on its pin- Mr. Charles A. Morris was the first Superions of snow to the bed of disease; and nintendent, and at this time still occupies the sufferer's frown became a smile—the that important and responsible position .-emblm of peace and endurance. It went The next, or third Lutheran Sunday to the house of mourning-and from the school, is that of Zion church, Rev. A. lips of sorrow there came sweet and cheer- W. Lilly, and the fourth is the Sunday -ful songs. It laid its head on the arm of school attached to the corgregation of the the poor, which was stretched forth at the Union Lutheran church, of which our hard and soft soaps were in use among the Gercommand of unholy impulse, and saved ever zealous and faithful friend and mans, and Pliny describes the mode of manuhim from disgrace and ruin. No hope, brother, Rev. J. H. Menges, is pastor.—my good brother? Have it. Reckon it The fifth or last Lutheran Sunday school, on your side. Wrestle with it, that it is that lately started in Freystown, adjoinmay not depart; it may repay your pains. ing our borough, which is under the Su-Life is hard enough at best; but hope perintendency of that Prince of Sunday shall lead you over its mountains and sus. school men, Mr. John Craver, an active, tain thee amid its billows. Part with all working member of the Union Lutheran beside, but keep thy hope. Congregation,-Publisher.]

CHEAP VEGETABLE CELLAR.-Sink a barrel two thirds of its depth into the ground (a box or cask will answer a better purpose), heap the earth around the part projecting out of the ground, with a slope desire to keep in the vessels; cover the top Take spirits of turpentine and sweet oil, with a water tight cover; and when winter equal parts; mix well together; take a sets in, throw an armful of straw, hay or thin fine 12g; wet well: cover throat something of that sort, on the barrel. If and neck completely; then take strong the bottom is out of the cask or barrel it cider vinegar, make it scalding hot, make a | will be better. Cabbages, celery and other wheat bran poultice and put it on over vegetables will keep in this as fresh as the rag, renew the whole ever hour, night when taken from the ground. The celery

HAPPY HOURS .- The fall has come, and

py hours nature has.

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to be settled in life to reflect on the

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Mrs. Patt was in this afternoon. "Do, Mrs. Hunnibce, give me some plain direcstions about a baby's wardrobe. I looked all through your Diary to find them, but promised to write out for you."

"Not all through," I replied, "for I have written fully on this point." Have you, really? Guess I haven't

\*hat number. Please tell me again." "Very well. For every day wear, you must have three flannel skirts, three footblankets, three muslin skirts, if it is winter, mone for summer: six checked nainsook slips, high in the neck and long in the sleeves; two knit shirts, two or three pairs of socks, three flannel or muslin when cool enough to bear the hand, pass night-wraps, two dozen na pkins, two calico | the ribbons throught it, rubbing gently, so double wrappers, two flannel blankets, a as not to injure the texture; rinse through yard square; little aprons, if you fancy dry. If the colors are bright yellow, mathem; a red riding-hood, if the baby is a roon, crimson, or scarlet add a few drops of girl-blue if it is a boy. Let the last be oil-of-vitriol to the rinse-water; if the colof delaine or flannel, and lined it for winter ors is bright searlet, add to the rinse water wear. The bands of the flannel skirts must be five fingers long, one and a half wide-the length of the skirits three-fourths of a yard. The foot-blankets is three quar- Next day, put over the fire two pounds of ters of a yard long, and the upper part, for sal-soda in two gallons of water. Let it a fingers' lenght, forming a waist. The simmer till all is thoroughly dissolve; then pleat can be let out as the baby grows. The slips should be cut goring, a yard and a quarter long from neck to hem, and draw up about the waist, if drawn up at all, with bobbin; the napkins just twice as long as they are wide, and hemmed at each end; the blankets scalloped on the edge with linen or silk floss. The little bands worn for the first three months are simply strips of flannel five fingers long, and one half wide. All these articles can be purchased new and of good quality, and the whole bill be brought within thirty dollars. Such an out fit, with slight additions from time to time, will last three or four babies. One nicely embroidered flannel skirts, and a fancy slip, with cap and cloak, for holidays, will complete what a baby must have to be well dressed. Of course you may have as much finery

worn dresses of your own." "I guess I can go by those directions But here comes Mrs. Jones, and I know by her looks she has something funny to

as your husband's purse will permit, and,

on the other hand, you may compose your

baby's wardrobe, much of it, out of partly-

"How do you do, Mrs. Jones? Now what is it? Never mind ceremonybegin where your thoughts are," said Mrs. Patt, who has a way of making herself at home everywhere.

"Let me get my breath first," said Mrs. Jones, "and then I'll tell you what an awful fright we had last night! I haven't allowed the boys a lamp to go to bed by till lately; but they seemed to be careful, so I ventured, for once. Jinnie went to bed at eight, but Johnnie sat up with me for a while. At last growing sleepy, he went up-stairs, and I wondered at hearing him talk so loud, knowing Jinnie must be fast asleep. Presently, he came rushing down in a state of great agitation, screaming that the bed was on fire.

"'Don't get excited, my son,' said 1 'have all your senses about you-we need them now, if ever.' "So we went to the kitcken and got a

pail of water, carried it up-stairs, where we found poor Jinnie shivering in a chair, the bed all in flames, and the room full of smoke. Half a dozen quarts of water extinguished the flames, but the smoke was fearful." "How came the bed on fire?" asked

Mrs. Patt.

"Why, my eldest boy put the lamp under the feet of the bed to keep it out of Jinnie's eyes," as he said. For full ten minutes after he told me about it, I could repeat nothing else but, 'Put the light under the bed !!!!' It seems when Johnnie went up stairs, he looked under the bed to get the lamp, and saw that the bed had taken fire. Immediately he waked Jimmie pulled him out of bed, threw the clothes back, giving the flames air, when they burst up furiously. A bowl of water which stood on the washstand near by, thrown upon the smouldering fire before the clothes were lifted, would have prevented much of the damage and nearly all the smoke, but Johnnie had no experience and didn't think."

"Women do have their troubles," said Mrs. Patt. "It's one thing or another all the time. Our friend here," looking significantly at me, "doesn't have any too easy a time."

My motto is the old Latin one," replied I: "Horas non nomero nisi serenas-I number only the sunny hours.' Suppose the cow did step on Willie's foot this morning, and Gussie's hands are all swollen up with poison, and the nurse broke a looking- Ranney?" glass yesterday, and to-day let baby fall on the floor and get a black-and-blue spot on his forhead, and all the children cry to- kindom of heaven, for his words were gether for bread and milk, meat, cake, su- blessed to the saving of the precious soul gar, water, as vey sometimes do, and fifty of the worst man in the village. Jack other things are all at 'sixes and sevens,' is that any reas in I should be melancholy and bewail my affictions? Doesn't all that call for increased good temper and unruffled serenity ?"

"Not much doubt about that," assented Mrs. Jones, "and the good tempter comes with unruffled serenity without fail, I suppose?" she added. "I heard somebody say you wanted a recipe for using buckwheat in other forms than in griddle-cakes -here is one for

BUCKWHEAT SHORTCAKE One terspoon of soda in two cups of

buttermilk, a piece of shortening the size of a butternut, buckwheat to make a stiff batter. Bake twenty minutes. "Now tell me, in exchange for that, what

kind of wood these hanging-baskets and flower-stands we see in stores are made of ?" "Of mountain-laurel, gathered from

rocky places where the root have not had a chance to travel freely; both branches and roots are used! Cedar also is employed, the error of his neighbor or servant to be and any wood that grows in knots and progs and odd shapes.'

these recipes. When ones says milk, does it mean sweet or sour milk ? I made cookies, the other day, with sweet milk,

and they wear heavy " "In general, where soda is used, their must be some acid for it to neutralize, forming carbonic-acid gas, which, rising

must be mixed with the flour to give an THIS PARAGRAPH ALONE acid for the soda to effervesce with; if you use buttermilk or sour milk, cream of tartar is unnecessary; or dispensing with both acid and alkali, sift yeast-powder or seafoam with your flour, and use sweet milk

"Thank you," said Mrs. Jones, rising to leave. "Here are the other recipes I MUFFINS.

1. One quart of fine flour, half a teacupful of yeast, two well-beaten eggs, a pint and a half of warm milk, half a gill of melted butter. Let it rise, and when very light, bake in rings well buttered. 2. One quart unbolted flour, two table spoonfuls molasses, one teaspoonful of lard a gill of fine flour, salt, and half a cup of yeast. Let it rise over night, and bake in muffin-rings.

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I know a child-a boy or girl, I'm loth to say I do-Who struck a little playmate child I hope that wasn't you.

I know a child-a boy or girl, I hope that such are few-Who told a lie-yes, told a lie! It cannot be 't was you.

There is a boy-I know a boy, I cannot love him though-Who robs the little birdie's nest: That bad boy can't be you!

A girl there is -a girl I know, And I could love her, too. But that she is proud and vain; That surely isn't you!

The Strange Prayer.

The worst man in the village was Jack Ranney. He had a comfortable home, i was not a happy one. As soon as the big gate opened his two children, Milly and Bob, ran into house exclaiming, "Father is coming," and into a corner they crouched, and there they staid until there were ordered to bed, There was no clapping of hands, no ruby lips turned up to recieve father's evening kiss in Jack's house. No, his children stood in terror of him; for often, after his day's work was over, did he go Sour goods. home drunk, and then he was cross, and would strike the first one who came in his

One day, Jack was driving his eart, when the harness broke, and the horses backed until his new cart was pushed into a deep gutter and broken. Jack sprang from his seat and began to beat the horses most unmercifully with his whip-handle, while oath after oath rolled from his ton-

gue, called on God to "damn his soul." A little boy had been rolling his hoop ip and down the pavement, but when he neard the awful words, he caught his hoop n his hand, and stopped. Stepping up to Jack, while his beautiful eyes were full of

tears, he said, in a trembing voice : "Oh! sir' is that the way you pray?" Jack turned in perfect astonishment, but

"Oh !' continued the little fellow, lowerng his voice to a whisper, "didn't you sk God to damn your soul! Oh sir hadn't you better take it back before God

An impatient exclamation was the only eply, and the little boy walked away. There was a strange tenderness about Jack's heart that he had scarcely ever felt before. and as he looked down the street, he saw that the little fellow walked slowly along forgetting to roll his hoop, and then strange mistiness crept over his eyes.

Ah! the few kinds words of that little boy set Jack to thinking, and made him feel his sinfulness as he had never felt before They brought him to repentance, and made him a changed man. It was not long before people on every

side were asking in astonishment: "What on earth is the matter with Jack Ah! little reader, a bright star will

shine in that little boy's crown in the Ranney was a christain. - Good Words.

Bur. Though but is a short word, i is nevertheless often very expressive and CLOTHING HOUSE forcible—has a very important connection with what precedes and follows it. As for example in these passages ;

"Ye thought evil against me, but God meant it for good." "The rulers take counsel against the

Lord, but he shall have them in derision." "Weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning." "They laid hands on the apostles and put them in the common prison, but the

them forth." "If this counsel or this work be of man it will come to naught, but if it be of God we cannot overthrow it.

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1.40 Quakake Tamanend " 12.3 E. M. Junction, 1.10 " dine. Tamaqua, Pottsville. 1 39 a.m. Reading, 8.15 "Lv. Phila. via Reading, Ar " 6.45 2.00 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, dine " 1.25 Bethlehem, Phila. via. Bethlehem, "Easton,
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leaves Elmira 12.05 p m arrives at Can'ndag'a 3.10 p m Fast Line leaves Baltimore leaves Harrisburg 4.05 p m arrives at Williamsport 8.00 p m arrives at Erie 7.25 a m Cincin'i Ez leaves Baltimore arrives at Harrisburg 11.55 p m York & Har- \ leaves York

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arrives at Baltimore 9.00 a m Cincin'i Ex leaves Harrisburg 10.45 p m arrives at Baltimore 3.30 a m Erie Exp's leaves Sunbury 10.10 a m arrives Harrisburg Pacific Ex leaves Harrisburg 11.12 a m arrives at Baltimore 2.45 p m Erie Mail leaves Williamsport leaves Snnbury arrives at Harrisburg 1.50 a m York & Har- | leavas Harrisburg 5.45 p m burg Acc | arrives at York Snnbury Acc leaves Harrisburg

arrives at Sunbury 11.15 a m 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. Cincinnati Express south daily except Saturday.

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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 p m, passing Read ing at 800 pm, arriving at Pottsville at 940 om. Potistown acccommodation train leaves Potts town at 6 25 am, returning leaves Philadelphia at 4 00 p m.

Columbia railroad trains leave Reading at 7 20 a m and 6 15 p m for Ephrata, Litiz, Lan " 6.05 caster, Columbia, &c. Perkiomen railroad trains leave Perkior en Junction at 900 a m and 300 and 530 p m, returning leave Schwenkiville at 805 a m and 5 45 noon and 4 15 p m, connecting with simi lar trains on Reading railroad. Colebrookdale railroad trains leave Pottstown at 9 40 a m and 6 20 p m, returning leave Mt. Pleasant at 7 00 and 11 25 a m, connecting with imilar trains on Reading railroad. Chester Valley railroad trains leave Bridge port at 830 a m and 2 05 and 5 02 p m, returning leave Downingiown at 5 20 a m, 12 45 noon and 5 15 p m, connecting with similar trains on Reading railroad. On Sundays: leave New York at 5 00 p m, Philadelphia at 8 00 a m and 3 15 p m, (the 8 00 a m train running only to Reading,) leave Potts ville at  $8\,00\,\mathrm{a}$  m, Harrisburg at  $5\,35\,\mathrm{a}$  m and  $4\,10\,\mathrm{p}$  m; leave Allentown at  $7\,25\,\mathrm{o}$  m and  $8\,45\,$ om; leave Reading at 715 a m and 1005 p m for Harrisburg, 723 a m for New York, at 445 p m for Allentown, and at 940 a m and 425 p

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ompany will depart from Harrisburg and ariveat 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

hiladelphia at 9 35 a m.

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except. indays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily t 8 38 a m, and arrives at West Philapelphia 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 laily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a m.

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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 p. m.
LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves
Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 700 a m,
and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1155 a m. 8 00 a m WESTWARD. ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves

Iarriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 05 p m, riving at Eric at 7 25 a m.

ERIE MAIL, west, for Eric leaves Harrisueg, daily at 3 20 a m, arriving at Erie at 7 40 CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg laily (except Sunday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altocna, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 00 a m PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 330 am; arrives at Altoona at 9 00 a m; takes breakfast and arrives t Pittsburg at 2 40 p m.
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 02 am, arrives at Altoona at 6 07 am. fer oreakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 1020 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except sundays) at 416 p m. arrives at Altoona at 812 m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at

WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a.m., arriving at Alteona at 2.20 p.m. and at Pittsburg at 10.20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, June 10, 1870.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (ex-

ept Sundays) at 1 00pm. arrives at Altoona

630 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts-

CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD CHANGE OF HOURS. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, June 16, 1870, Passenger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays xcepted:) WESTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carlise, 9:10. Newville, 9:46; Shippensburg, 10:20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 riving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m.
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1;38 p Mechanicsburg, 2:09; Carlisle, 2:40; New-

gerstown at 5:25 p m.

EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:15 p m; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle,5:17
Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; arriving Chambersburg at 6:45 p m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 8:00 a m: Greoncastle, 9:25; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:10 a m.

bersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7;02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:00 a m; Greencastle, 8:35; Chambersburg, 9:10 Sheppensburg, 9:40; Newville, 10:14; Car-lisle, 10:50; Mechanicsburg, 10;22; arriving at Harrisburg at 14:55 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2;10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at

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