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Poetry.

For the American Lutheran. REFORMATION HYMN, OCTOBER Bark! the hammer loud is soundin At the church door o'er the way: Theses there, the world astounding, Brfarth's Monk doth now display. Bold Reformer

Rome will seek thee as her prey. Mark! the Vatican doth thunder, Kings and princes stand aghast : Crowds on earth are fill'd with wonder, Hell itself is full of blast. Great Reformer Life, or death, the die is cast.

See the Gospel light is shining, Superstition's reign is o'er: Satan's kingdom is declining Nations loudly truth implore. Blass'd Reformer God is with thee, at that door,

Tetzell's chest must cease to jingle With indulgence traffic vile, Both the ears of priests will tingle At the man of sin's sore trial. Dear Reformer, This thy work is without guile.

Mey the glorious reformation In the Church and in the soul Be extended o'er creation, Best and west, from pole to pole. God, Redeemer Let Thy Kingdom all control.

GOD'S GOODNESS EXTOLLED.

BY REV. T. NIELD. Oh, for a thousand hearts to feel The goodness of my God! Oh, for a thousand tongues to tell That goodness all abroad!

Yet thousand hearts would be too few. A thousand tongues too weak, To feel the gratitude that's due, That gratitude to speak.

The clothes I wear, the food I eat, Are what His hands bestow: Yea life, with every blessing meet, From Him, my Father, flow.

Unnumbered blessings thus bestowed Unbounded praise demand ; To give a tithe of what is owed

Would all my life command. But when I view the wondrous love. The vast unbounded grace, That sent the Saviour from above.

How poor is all my praise!

Then how shall I attempt to sing? Or how approach thy throne? My heart is all thou i'st have me bring,

Communications

What Makes a Man a Christian? No. 1.

BY J. R. SIKES.

than eighteen hundred years, and yet there emale?" seein to be many sad mistakes prevalent even in the Christian world in regard to what really makes an individual a Chris tian in the Bible sense of the term. How much of this misunderstanding is owing to a wast of plain, faithful teaching on the part of public instructors, and how far it is the result of indifference and inattention on the part of the hearers, remains for the day of Judgment to reveal.

But that fatal errors in regard to this point are alarmingly prevalent is evident to every one who has given the subject any serious thought. Hence any contribution to literature which is calculated to clear by a Christian public. And if this article, and those which we propose shall follow it. shall contribute in any degree to this desirable end, the author will feel abundantly compensated for the labor which their grave, prepared for the reception of that

1. One error that is alarmingly preva- mother earth. lent, and we fear, destroying many souls,

make men Moral, -not truly Christians. | the great Judgment Bar of God! 2. Another error scarcely less extensive Then, only one thing will be of momen-

bearing witness with their spirits that they prepared for the devil and his angels." \$150 00 are "the children of God." Sometimes hese persovs get their spiritual eyes open, and tell us with bitter tears, that they gained the Church blindly, not really understanding what it was to be a Christian.

firmation. Now it is true such language Father. would argue nothing against the real con- Money is intended to serve us many u-e- a spiritual change.

better will have to account for it.

vidual a Christian. STEWARTSVILLE, N. J.

For the American Lutheran. Two Pictures in Human Life.

One beautiful summer evening, as the sun was lowering in the Western horizon. tinting everything with its departing rays, youth and fair maiden were sitting in a telightful grove, enjoying the refreshing preeze and sweet perfumes that there surrounded them. Everything seemed dazzling to their youthful vision, and never. thing was in store for them, in the future, but unalloyed pleasure and uninterrupted bliss. Very many were the loving words spoken, and the air-castles built by them The fact that they were mortal, and that death not only cut down the aged, who are tottering on the verge of eternity's brink; but also the young, amidst all their hopes and plans for the sombre, mysterious future, did not seem to be realized by them; and their prospective view appeared as bright and unclouded as the retrospective. This is the first picture presented to the magination of the reader. How glorious! How grand and imposing! How much like that of our first parents in the lovely Garden of Eden!

But, in order to behold the second picture, some years will have to clapse since the youth and fair maiden were sitting in hat delightful bower-years fraught with many vicissitudes. The bell in the church lower is mournfully tolling, sending abroad he sad intelligence that one of earth's reatures had been summoned by the dark

ng borne to its last resting place. procession moved on in silenae : "is it an

iew years ago ?"

"Well do I vet remember." I replied

very spot, smiling and beaming with joy"

church yard, and stood near by the open away, as if they had never been.

and which seems to be rapidly increasing, and when the dull, sepulchral sound of the they give according to their ability, they complied with the conditions which were joy and delight. When a man is convert- must be fearless and bold. is that the observance of a certain ritual clods, as they fell upon the coffin, came to do their duty. Every one can speak a imposed, that ends the matter? And af. ed he has to watch himself all through him of service, and the recognition of certain my ears, I thought, as I never thought kind word to the distressed. They should ter every one of those twenty men have life. He has to look after his temper. so-called Sacred Symbols,—which at the before, of the instability of all that is remember the widow's two mites, for she come up and confessed to me, and said He has to fight with his tongue. He has very test can only be said to be the work terrestrial-of the perishable nature of gave liberally of her substance. Every that they had turned over a new leaf, and to guard against being tripped up, and of other good men,—makes a man or everything which surrounds us in this one can do some good in the world, wheth- that they would no more trouble me nor thrown down here and there. He has to I said to them: woman a Christian. This is evident from world of care and of sorrow! "What is er he be rich or poor. the zeal with which many contend for a life! which we so dearly prize; and what Money in itself, is no evil, but a blessing. I, believing them to be sincere in it, have worse than I ever was before. Thou didst certain ceremonial worship, and the prom- is gained by the struggle for wealth, and We should use it as a gift which we are pardoned them, can there be any doubt awaken me to my sinfulness, and I prom inence given by them to what are called ambition, and worldly honor?" thought I, allowed to enjoy in this life, not placing in their minds that they will be safe; that ised to live according to thy will: but I "The Symbolical Books," even to the ob- "when, in the course of a comparatively our heart upon it, but doing good with it all proceedings against them will be stopp did not keep that word; and my price privilege of using the first profane expres be able to understand everything. The seurisg of the Bible itself so as to leave few short years, allotted to us here, we, to our fellow beings. the impression that it is at best only of too, like this fair creature, will fail asleep

secondary importance, while the ritual of in the icy embrace of death, and be laid

service, and the Symbolical Books written | in the dismal confines of the grave. Yet, by men three hundred years ago, are first. mournful though it be, how few are per-Such zeal can and will make zealots for mitted to live out their short allottment of a "form of godliness" of some, hypocrites years! At any moment we are subject to of others, Pharisees of some others, and be called by death, to await the morning infidels of many thinking men, but it will of the resurrection, when all the dead never make a man or woman or child a shall be awakened, by the sound of the

or destructive, is, that a little sorrow for tous importance, and that will be, whether sia, a few tears of penitence, a private con we have devoted ourselves to a life of ference with the pastor, uniting with the virtue, and lived according to the precepts table, that these things make a Christian "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit prayed hard for forgiveness of my sins, for word;" and that would settle it. The of him or her who does them. Many per- the kingdom prepared for you from the sons confidently tell us they are Christians, foundation of the world." But if, on the sin. And yet, my prayer seemed to avail and cite these things as evidence. But at other hand, we have lived a life in direct me nothing. I have always had a desire pardon, if ever there was one; and all that the same time tell us they know nothing of conflict with the teachings of the Great to be a Christian: I have always been belonged to the past would drift backward experimental religion, that they have Author of our existence, we will be doomed religiously inclined; and I know that I like a dream, and begin to disappear; and never felt the joys of pardoning grace, to hear the painful ejaculation, "Depart nor had the testimony of God's Spirit from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, all he has promised I believe in his holy

> For the American Lutheran. Money.

3. Another delusion that is efficiently It subserves all the various purposes of

version of an individual, were it not for the ful purposes. It is needful in procuring I believe too, that when a man's heart you begin to turn from it. And the mo- We need God's blessing so much. tact that we almost invariably find them, the necessaries of life. Our frames are so is brought under the influence of the D1- ment you have your will on your side, the upon examination, not only destitute of constituted that we depend for subsistence vine Spirit, and willingly yields itself to it, moment you say, "I was sinful, and I turn spirituality, but ignorant of any such on food and taiment. We must follow the a great change takes place, but I do not my back upon the life of sinfulness which on the sympathies of the meeting. We thing as a change of heart being necessary. dictates of nature, if we would not commit believe it always takes place in such a I have been leading, and from this time wish that the wives of a thousand pastors This is sad, very sad, and some one is to a great sin in this respect. To procure manner that there is a disclosure of the forth I am going to obey, so far as I know would send such requests for prayer to the blame for it. Catechisation is good, as a the comforts of life, money is required.— full work to the individual himself. On how, the commands of my God"—that mo meeting. We should then hope that God means of instruction, and should by no Money develops our mineral and agriculthe other hand, the work may take place. ment you have a right to say, "I know would appear for us indeed, and make bare As to the application of salt to the feet means be disregarded, but when it is made tural resources. It brings firth coal and and, partly through the man's ignorance, that I am sincere, and that, having God His arm in subduing His enemies unto by putting a spoonful of salt in each shoe the single requisite of Church membership, iron from the depths of the earth, and partly through his misinstruction and mis. at His word, I am forgiven." But you it is sadly abused, and those who know thus the wealth of the country is so much education, partly through slowness of tem- do not say it, nor feel it. It is at this Here is another: "The prayers of the more increased. It builds our factories perament, partly through want of imagina- point that you do not have faith. It is at meeting are requested for the pouring of These are the principal errors which we and gives steady employment to thousands. tion and sympathy, which have very much this point that Christ says to every man the Spirit out upon the French nation. deem it necessary to consider in order to It lays our railways and brings distant to do with what we call a living faith, what he said to the man at the Pool of and especially upon those who are disciples arrive at the truth. In our next we shall places in close communication with each and partly from other reasons, a man may Bethesda. One Sabbath he found a man of the Lord Jesus Christ, that they may be endeavor to show what does make the indi- other. It brings to us many that we be in the dark—certainly no further along lying there miserable and crippled; and directed to the best means of spreading the or something equally convenient and valu- the day has begun to dawn for him. able. Solomon, the Wise King, said: "Money answereth for all things." It was

legislation. (This is lamentably not al-

sustains the newspaper, that great instrument in diffusing information of all kinds

The wants of the poor and suffering can be relieved by bestowing to them money. There are many poor, and a great many Charitable institutions are founded by means of money. By it benevolent enter- I have got the law on them, and they know prises are carried on efficiently.

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Friday Evening, Oct. 28th 1870. I have a letter from Enterprise, in Mis sissippi, and I will read a part of it:

for I am in charge of a Sunday-school that Christ's love can release us from all lieve that God is able to, and will, fulfill will be salvatio, pardon, and peace with Money has a great power in the world. but I fear a long letter would annoy you." pathy with God, and very much in sympa-

cured evidence against every one of them. it. Their fate rests with me. Any hour Money is essential to Church. It is when I say the word the officers will sieze

once fair and blooming, but now cold and of money they are not able to confer hap- help me God." And he shakes hand with ing himself over again after he was con- a profane expression to pass my lips, In order to reach the truth in this very infeless maiden. We saw the coffin lowered, piness. Our Saviour was poor. He had important matter, it will be necessary to and heard the words of the minister, not where to lay his head. He wrought a ness. Another one comes and says the schoolmaster—to the schoolmaster—to the schoolmaster. Love—to the schoolmaster, Love—to the schoolmaster, Love—to the schoolmaster to measure the enjoyments of others by In order to reach the truth in this very infeless maiden. We saw the coffin lowered, piness. Our Saviour was poor. He had me, and goes down town about his busi- verted. Conversion is bringing a man though I have been much in the armies of standard of right and wrong, and judge reformation would be begun. It is predust," as he committed the body to its him. Nearly all the Apostles were in document to assure them of my forgivehumble circumstances. While the poor ness? Do I need to do any more than has been converted gradually, that he must be wise and discriminating as to time ion in this world; to look for judgement We lingered around the sacred spot, may not be able to bestow much, yet if give them my word that, since they have comes to a great and continuous afflux of and manner. But at the same time we and experience in youth; to endeavor to anybody else in that unrighteous way, and | go to God and say, "It seems to me I am

dodge, and hide, not feeling sure whether was sufficient for you. But now you find ed at our next stopping. I noticed them all I meant what I said or not? No. When that when you are tired you need some- talking together. At length one of them I had offered them forgiveness on certain thing to lean on, and that without me you came and said : conditions, and they had complied with can do nothing. And if I am willing to "Are you a clergyman; sir?" I answerthose conditions, that compliance would be bear with you, oh my child! and wait till ed, 'I have the honor of belonging to the gregation, who was familiarly called "old evidence that I had forgiven them, and you learn how; if I am willing to give you elerical profession. would be ground for their faith in me .- from day to day my strength; if my grace "I thought so, and said as much to Christian. The very best it can do is to arch-angel's trumpet, and summoned before Consciousness of Conversion. Under such circumstances, forgiveness is sufficient for all things, and I am willing company of officers, said he and added, would not be like the passing of a deed to be patient with you, are you not willing "We all thank you for your delicate way for property, requiring certain legal for to be patient with yourself, and to perse- of reproving us. It belongs to our code of malities. My word given would be all vere?" How great is that kindness, how honor never to swear in the presence of a One day he said to her, "Now, Nanny, that they would want. And the moment great is that love, how great is that conde- lady or a clergyman. It is a foolish habit. "I want an advisory letter from you; that I had fulfilled the terms which I had scension, how great is that compassion, I know, and I am determined to break it Church, contributing to the support of the of our Maker. If so, the Great Judge among the Freedmen, and can only say, laid down, they would say, "There he said how great is that patience, which Christ off. If you had reproved us in any other Gespel, and coming to the communion will receive us with the cheering words. Go, when I should say Come. I have so, and so, and he is always as good as his manifests toward every one of us !

Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer

Such requests as this take strong hold

From the Christian Intelligencer.

I know that God has power to forgive, and moment they had given me their word, and hand in that way, it would be a real am as vile a sinner as the vilest. I be they would start forward as though they

had received a new light. Word. I have been told that if I believe Now, we are living in this world by the OUTPOURING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. in Jesus Christ, and everything that is force of our lower feelings. We are un-Some requests come to the meeting and said about him in the Bible, the result der the inspiration of selfishness. We are the burden of them is that the meeting God. I do believe this, but I cannot feel living nearer to the animal life than o should pray for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the churches. This is a hopethat I am accepted. I would write much, spiritual life. We are living out of symfal sign. We ought to seek this blessing This letter I read, not because it is re thy with ourselves. We are living in a above all others, because it is greater than serving the cause of Satan, is that the at- trade and confers great benefit, if rightly markable, but because it is a fair represen- perversion of the most important part of all. God is always willing to bestow it, tendance upon a course of catechetical lec employed. Some, idolize money, as did tation of a very large number of cases, in our minds, more or less. And there comes more ready to give this great ascension tures, then uniting with the Church and the children of Israel the Golden Calf .- every community, of persons who have from above to us the word of condemna. gift, than earthly parents are to give good receiving a certificate of Church member. They make it their God and have their af- been under general religious instructions. tion, and the voice of God speaking by His gifts unto their children. The following ship, makes the individual a Christian - fections too deeply set upon it. Others, In the first place, there is a very vague, law. We are under the wrath and curse is an example; Some tell us "we learned our religion" at from wrong views, despise money and con- but almost universal impression, that when of God's law. There is but one rescue, "Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 7, 1870. such a time and place, under such a pastor, sider it as a monstrous evil. The truth a man becomes religious, then and there, and that is amnesty. And God has been "To the Fulton street Prayer-Meeting: alluding to their attendance upon catechet- lies midway. We are to use it as one of on the spot, he receives some such intima. pleased to say, "Whoever will confess his "I have before this requested your pray. scal lectures. Others say, "we brought our temporal blessings and as an agency of tion of illumination as shall make him sin and forsake it, shall be forgiven." ers for a class of young men in the Sunday. our religion from" such a place, meaning doing good. Not to be abused, but to be certain that he has been pardoned, changed You hear this offer, and heed it, and go to school, and also for the Holy Spirit to be that they brought their certificate of con- considered as a gift from our Heaven'y and received into God's favor. This touch- God, and confess your sin, and deplace poured out upon our church and place.

es the whole question of the evidences of your inward purpose of turning from it. God has not answered those prayers yet. with all the strength that you have; and Can you pray in faith once more for us? would not have unless we possessed money than in the twilight; and that, too, after (as it appeared afterward, by some reason gospel among the sick and wounded. of his own) he could not help himself into "Also that God would have mercy upon Let me then say, first, that when a man the Pool. And Christ said to him, "Wilt the German and French governments, and has come, as this person seems to have thou be made whole?" And he commenc so teach those who have direction of affairs money that enabled him to make great done, into a clear conviction of his sinful- ed telling why he was not made whole— the path of mercy and justice." works and to collect around him so many ness, without measuring it by any precise that a man stepped in before him. And theological terms; when a man is so satis | Christ had compassion on him. He look.

Another of a different type is as follows "BOURBON Co., Ky., Oct. 12, 1870. Money is a strength to our republic. In fied that, he is sinful as to feel the need of ed him well, as it were. He gazed upon "To the Fulton street Prayer-Meeting: peace or war it is necessary to the govern- the enlightening and cleansing influences him, and then said, "Take up thy bed and "Your prayers are most earnestly be ment's success. The expenses of our civil of the Spirit of God, when a man is con walk." Now, if a man has lain still say- sought in behalf of a small church in this and political institutions are very great.— vinced that his virtues alone can neither ing, "I want some evidence that I am county, truly evangelical in doctrine, but Cirizens are taxed, and thus the required save him nor build him up into a perfect well," let him get up and walk; and if he struggling against the errors of a large body amount is raised. Our commerce must be manhood; that his sin is not merely a is well, that will be evidence of it. If of religionists in this region, who deny and for a moment, did they dream that anymoney. Our country is governed by wise through many infelicities accompanying it stir before, had asked for some tickling to heart—experimental godliness—and the -then there is, down below all this, a run up his arm, or something of this sort, influences of the Holy Spirit. sense of ill-desert, and of guilt before God. as a sign that he was well, he would have "Pray for such a descent of the Holy would be one of the greatest discoveries Money is used to advance the cause of so that he is conscious of a need of divice been like a good many men in our day, Spirit upon this little church and the labors of the age. It would do much to relieve Nova Zembla, and from Patagonia to the learning and science. By it education is pity and divine succor and divine forgive- who want some eclaireissement to show that of the pastor as shall effectually silence the sufferings of humanity, would abolish brought to all classes. Every one can ob- ress. And when a man is brought to that they are forgiven. And the command to the cavillings of the semi-infidel multitudes the use of many health destroying nostain a good education at less trouble than state in which he feels his own personal all such is, "Get up and walk." And the by whom we are surrounded. Oh! pray trums, and lead to the cultivation of some the world does the way-worn and weary formerly. Money collects libraries and heed and helplessness, and is able to say result of the effort which a man makes to most fervently for us. THE PASTOR."

gathers together the learning of past ages. honestly, "From this time forth I am de obey this command; the bending of the Such requests as the above come in con-It builds and sustains colleges. It prints termined, by the help of God, to do his knee joint, now limber, that has not been siderable numbers to the meeting, as if the of the prevailing miasmas of the Fall and comfort, to strengthen him for his untried our books and disseminates knowledge. It will;" when there is this resolution com. bent for years, will show him that he is time the set time to favor Zion had come. Spring months.—Baltimore American. ing truthfully from a man's real inward healed. And to every man that has gone Some large bodies of Christians have set self, then that man has a right to say, "I wrong, and has turned around and said, apart days, which are near at hand, to pray "By the help of the Lord I am going to for the gracious and wide spread effusion following address of Dr. Thomas Brainard has ever taught us of God as this teacher; There are, I will imagine, a score of live a better life" Christ says, "Well, be- of the Holy Spirit upon our churches and a Presbyterian elergyman of Philadelphia. young fellows upon my grounds. They gin to live that better life. Walk, and people. We are now at that very season delivered many years since, manifested cherishes; has ever opened to human have been stealing this that and the other your ability to walk will be evidence that of the year most favorable for religious ser- much skill and faithfulness, and was at- faith so glorious a morning to follow the poor, and a great many deserving of assistthing, and they have broken down flowers | I am helping you.' The moment a man vices and efforts. Why should we not move tended with wonderful success though preance. Money builds our hospitals, and and shrubs and what not, and committed who has been going wrong accepts the auto gather in the waving grain-for the vious efforts—thirty-nine in number—had thus the suffering poor are cared for.— a great many trespasses. And I have seam going to obey the Lord" that resolu- the laborers? The question of the out- down \$10,000, and others followed suit till tion, that determination, is enough. Then pouring of the Holy Spirit is the question a complete success was attained. This is let him begin to walk.

Now comes in the next step, which is feet are on slippery places and will slide needful to its growth and prosperity. Its them, and nothing will save them. They that every man, so soon as he begins to in due time. We should cry mightily un- the privilege of exercising many of the angel of death, and that the body was be power is in a great measure augmented must come to grief if I only choose to turn walk in the new life, will find that he is to God until He rain righteousness upon most precious graces of the Christian charthrough the agency of money. It is need- the screw. Not one of them can get away. not converted -if he means by conversion, us. "Who lies beneath that coffin-lid?" ful to educate those who are poor and who And knowing that they are in dismay and being brought on to a ground of perfect MOUTHSFULL OF CURSING AND PROFAMITY. vouchsafed to the rest of us. You never said I, to my companion, as the solemn desire to become ministers. It is necessary suffering and great trouble among them- obedience. People have an idea that wien "I wish to bring before this meeting the knew what it was to repose obsolute, unas send missionaries to foreign lands "to selves, as to what they should do, I say to they are Christians they will have wings custom of profune swearing which so ex sisted faith in God for all the things of this The Gospel has been preached for more aged person or a youth, a male or a break the word of life to perishing heat myself. "Now, this is a good time to give sprouting out of them, and that they will tensively prevails all over the land," said world. You never had to go to sleep at then." The minister has to have his sup- these young fellows a start in life. They move along in a religious life as easily as a one. The land is full of cursing and bit- night without knowing where your breakport. Churches are to be erected, and to are in the wrong, and they all feel it, and bird flies through the air. That may be terness. The late war taught dreadful less fast was to come from. You never had a happy, youthful couple, we saw in that do all these things requires money. The they are shaking with fear, and are in just before a man has become a Christian, but sons in the "art of swearing" to our young sick child wasting away for the want of ovely grove, one fine summer evening, a Blessed Gospel is to be spread throughout the right condition to be influenced for never afterward. I never saw a man who, men, and few who went into the army came costly luxuries. You never had to deny the whole world. The Apostles laid by a their good." And I send each of them after he had become a Christian, did not back uncontaminated in this respect. We yourself the gratification of the impulses of gertain sum of money every week, for the word, by one who is a friend of mine and believe he had his fight all before him.— are so accustomed to hear the language of I can yet, in imagination, see them at that extension of the Redeemer's Kingdom. a companion of his, that if he will come I have seen persons brought out in a re profanity that we have become hardened But while money can secure to us many up and face me, and frankly own his wrong vival who during the enthusiasm of the to the use of it. Men talk to us, and in "That coffin," resumed he, "contains all things, that are desirable in this life, it and give me his word and hand that this meetings, and under the social glow that termingle oaths with their conversation that is mortal of that fair maiden. All still cannot give us everything. It cannot is the last of his invasion of my premises, was on them, rejoice. And I never want and we give them no reproof. Even min her earthly hopes and anticipations have purchase a sound constitution. If the that will be the last of it; he need not ed them to rejoice any less. I was glad isters of the gospel will stand and hear this been blasted, and she has been cut off in earth is parched for want of rain, we can give himself any further trouble; I will to see them full of joy. But I never knew dreadful language of profane swearing and the beauty of her womanhood—in the not bring down the watery treasure, if we drop the whole matter. And having re. a proud man who had the power of truth "take it patiently" as an infliction which is morning of her life. This is the day on could give the wealth of a Vanderbilt.— ceived this word, the next day one of the struck through his pride so that in one to be endured. Even ministers of the goswhich she was to have been married. But, The warning voice of conscience cannot be boldest of them comes up, and says to me, hour that pride gave up all its obliquities, pel, in repeating the conversation of others, been denied to us and given to you is the as horrible. alas! how sad, how melancholy the change! hushed by any worldly consideration. No "I come in response to your kind offer, to and he had no more trouble with it during will repeat all the profane expressions grace of liberality, and if you don't exerup this point should be gratefully received Instead of her bridal day, it is the day on amount of meney can ward off Deuth, that say that I was in that scrape, and did steal his whole life. I never knew a man who which may be mingled in with it. which she is to be consigned to the dark, inveterate enemy to human life. Money those things, and am sorry for it. I have had been for twenty five or thirty years, "I have been astonished and disgusted may purchase honors, but they will not be regretted it ever since, and have been drilling himself in evil propensities and by hearing profane language coming from We followed the funeral cortege into the of lasting character. They will soon pass heartly ashamed of it. This will be a habits, to cure those habits in an hour.— a clergyman's mouth even though it was good lesson to me, and I am determined to I never knew a man who did not have to quoted from another. I once was young The poor should not think that for want be an honest man from this time forth, so spend scores of years in educatand and now am old, yet I have never allowed worthy of note:

town, will they hang their heads, and true. Once you thought that your strength prised but said nothing. When we alight into eternity.

way we might have resented it. But your reproof was so administered as to be inoffeusive, and we are heartily ashamed of

The Salt Remedy for the

We learn that at at a recent meeting of Christian religion because it was calculat- theological writers concerning the doctrine ed to injure their business.

Cecil county, where the disease is one of question, properly presented, is not about the semi annual visitants, salt and water the perseverance of the saints but the drank at daybreak for three successive perseverance of the Lord. If the saints mornings is regarded as an unfailing cure were left to themselves, it is not only probfor the most stubborn cases. We have able, but certain, that they would not perthis assurance from intelligent and reliable severe; but if the Lord perseveres in His gentlemen who have taken it themselves and purpose of grace, it is not only probable administered it to others in innumerable but certain, that they will be saved .- Rev.

cases with the most satisfactory results .- of our friend, in the hotel where we stop

ONE GRACE LEFT FOR THE RICH.—The of the salvation of great multitudes whose the address to the rich: Brethren, the Lord has denied to you

acter, which, in his infinite mercy, he has pity, when a sufferer came to your door, of our physicians was called on yesterday You never had to endure the humiliation to visit a lady residing beyond Perry of being dunned for an honest debt with- Creek. On examination it was found that out knowing whether you could ever pay a large, irregular hole has been bored into it. All these unspeakable advantages in her head just behind the ear. A closer developing Christian character an inscruta- examination proved that vermin from ble Providence has taken from you and be- her artificial hair had forced their way towed upon us poor men. The one solita nearly through the bone. The doctor cise that, the Lord have mercy on your

FIFTEEN GREAT MISTAKES .- The following mistakes so commonly made are

mold all dispositions alike; not to yield to "I travelled once in a stage-coach with immaterial rifles; to look for perfection some officers. The profane swearing was in our own actions; to worry ourselves and awful. After getting into the stage from others about what cannot be remedied; not our break-fast, having travelled all night, to alleviate all that needs alleviation, as far as it lies in our power; not to make "Gentlemen, I have one request to allowances for the infirmities of others; make. I notice you all use profane lan to consider everything impossible which guage. You have heard none from me we cannot perform; to believe only what ed? Will they be afraid of me? The and selfishness seem to be running away sion of the day. Do you agree to it? greatest mistake of all mistakes is, to live P. T. E. next day, when they see me driving down with me." And the response is, "True. They needed assent. They looked sur. for time, when any moment may launch us

The Believer's Safety.

A young minister was in the habit of visiting an aged Scotch woman in his con-Nanny." She was bed-ridden, and rapidly approaching the end of her "long and weary pilgrimage," but she rested with undisturbed composure and full assurance of faith upon the finished work of Christ. what if after all your confidence in the Saviour, and your watching and waiting. God should suffer your soul to be lost." Raising herself on her elbow, and turning to him with a look of grief and pain, she laid her hand on the open Bible before her, ourselves. Will you please excuse us, and and quietly replied, "ah, deario me. that you shall hear no more profane language a' the length you hae got yet, man? God." she continued earnestly, " would hae the greatest loss. Poor Nanny would but lose her soul, and that would be a great loss indeed; but God would less His honor and His character. Haven't I hung my soul upon His 'exceeding great and precious promises'? and if He brak' His word. He he medical fraternity of Baltimore the would make Himself a liar, AND A' THE subject of salt as a cure for ague and fever UN VERSE WOULD RUSH INTO CONFUSION. was discussed, and considerable ridicule This anecdote reveals the true ground hrown over the assertion that it has prov- of the believer's safety. It is as high as ed effective in any well developed case. - the honor of God; it is as trustworthy as We rather fear that our physicians are de- His character; it is as immutable as His termined to place themselves in she posi- promises; it is as broad as the infinite tion of the old manufacturers of heathen merits of His Son's atoning blood. There gods, who so strenuously opposed the has long been a sharp controversy between

of "the perseverance of the saints" as it As to sait as a remedy for chills there is called; but like most controversies an be no doubt of its efficiency as a sub- among true Christians, it is owing largely stitute for that most blood-depleting and to a misapprehension or misapplication of nuseous compound known as quinine. In the terms employed in the dispute. The J. H. Brooks, D. D.

The Bible.

Since our notice of this simple remedy, a for a night, or even in the steamboat in few weeks ago, more than a dozen cases of which we travel? What other book has its successful use have been reported to us. prevaded the world like this, entering alike In each case the application of salt in the the cottage of the peasant and the palace manner described produced an immediate of the prince : familiar alike in the forerestoration of the circulation in the feet, castle and cabin of the merchant-ship and with a heating sensation, which gradually the man-of-war; in our schools, academies, soread throughout the whole system, and colleges, courts of justice, prisons, jails checked the disease. Now, all who have penitentiaries and alms houses; whose had any experience with this disagreeable sweet benediction drops upon the bended ailment know that the checking of a chill head of the timid bride in her orange flowis the first movement towards its entire ers : and whose fervent prayers are breathcure. As the application of salt in this ed by bereaved and striken hearts over simple manner can do no harm, we hope the forms of their belived dead? What our physicians will cast aside this preju- other book has ever been translated into lice against what they regard as an "old all the dialects of human speech, and voman's notion," and give it a fair and visited every spot of earth that was ever pressed by human foot? What other A simple and efficient remedy like this book is read to day in all the languages of for the fever and ague, if fully established. men, from Pekin and Yeddo to San Francisco and Alaska; from Cape Town to Esquimaux huts that circle around the Arctic Pole? From what other book in of the richest lands in the country that are pilgrim of earth when the taper of life journey? Indeed, to sum up all in a word, what other book has ever so possessed the heart of humanity as this book has ever cherished such hope as this mortal day, as this Bible has opened ?-Rev. A. R. Abbott.

LITTLE THINGS .- Little things and little people have often brought great things to pass. The large world in which we exist is made up of little particles, smaller than he sands on the sea-shore. The vast sea is composed of small drops of water. The little busy bees, how much honey they gather! Do not be discouraged because you are little. A little star shines brightly in the sky in the dark night, and may be the means of saving many a poor sailor from shipwreck; and a little Christian may do a great deal of good, if he or she will try. There is nothing like trying.

The Sioux City News says : One

MEN AND WOMEN .- Men may be more liberal and just than woman, but they very rarely take a women for a wife unless they believe her to be chaste as ice and pure as snow. If women were as careful in choosing their husbands, we think there would be fewer marriages, or else a wonderful these things different.

Temperance : that virtue without pride and fortune, without envy, that gives vigor of frame and tranquility of mind; the best guarantee of youth and support of old age, the precept of reason as well as religion, and physician of the soul as well as the body, the tutelar god. dess of health and universal medicine of ife. - Sir W. Temple.

IT CAN'T BE DONE .- It is too late for any one to try to undersell Wanamaker & Brown. With the advantages of large capital, leading position, immense sales, and a cash business, which they now possess, they need not and will not admit any competitors in the matter of prices. "Invariably the lowest," is their watchword. SATURDAY, Nov. 19, 1870. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

The Poem on the Reformation festival on the first page of this paper was written by Rev. P. Rizer, of Hummelson the 31st of October last.

enclose the bills for subscription in the I held two meetings on the south side Bro. Severinghaus.

subscribers each, is still increasing from week to week. Mr. Isaac N. Shaffner, of Chester Springs, has entered the list. Rev. J. R. Sikes, of Stewartsville, N. J. Also, Revs. Porr, Honeycutt, and Klock ise of more. Thank you, brethren, the do likewise.

Look Out For Receipts.

eing him how far it pays.

week at Lancaster. Ohio. We learn from the "Zeitschrift" that Dr. C. P. Krauth was elected president. We see from the Synods represented, and only thirty-two clerical delegates present, of which the Pennsyl vaina Synod furnished seven .-This indicates quite a falling off, in the attendance, and leaves the General Coun cil numerically only of about the size of one of our smaller district synod. Of the

The Lutheran Almanac for 1871, in the usual style in which Mr. T. N. serm groszen Verdrusz, das Oertle nicht Kurtz gets up his almanacs, with the gesehen. familiar face of Martin Luther on its front, bee printed on good paper, and filled with interesting and instructive reading matter. We believe it is edited this year by Rev. M. Sheeleigh, and he has evidently bestowed belongreat care on his part of the work. He stitute, and where Peter, James, and John. sums up the grand total of our church in America as follows: 53 Synods, 2,211 the Sanctum, but to our great regret we does not like those departments in our path as Dr. Stess ministers, 3,537 churches, 392,721 communicants. Every Lutheran family in the land should have a copy of this almanac. For terms see advertisement in another

friends of the cause in the State. As long ever I get married and have a family, I contains some inaccuracies, I ask space to as the supply lasts a copy will be sent to want to live in Selinsgrove. any one, free of charge, who will send his John-Selinsgrove is not such a little sonally. tary, 703 Sansom Street, Philadelphia.

THE RURAL NEW YORKER .- We call the special attention of our readers to the has now been before the public for over a score of years and as an Agricultural paper stands at the head of all published in especially, it is a most invaluable companion and counsellor, furnishing interesting instructive and reliable information on all matters relating to the Farm and Garden, Stock Raising, the Dairy and the Household. As a family paper, too, it is worthy stop long enough to see the city, and also "disapproved of these complications with proper shape and action when once relieved of the "Publisher," in regard to the Sunof high commendation. Its moral tone is step into our Sanctum and exchange a few the Pennsylvania Synod." I said nothing excellent; its summary of foreign and domestic news sufficient to give an idea of what is transpiring in the world, its reports of the markets reliable, and depart ments of knowledge necessary to make a live paper are properly attended to. It is also beautifully illustrated with original designs gotten up specially for it. The Rural New Yorker and the AMERI-CAN LUTHERAN will be furnished to sub- readers, who understand German, to sub port, states, in reference to the continuance \$4,25 per year.

A Revival in the South.

Whilst our Lutheran brethren in the sustain it well.

dressed to Rev. Dr. Rude, by Rev. J. B. per?

church without catechetical instruction, Church, and as long as he advocates the to defend what I said but only to point out ed his Christian duties, suffered himself to mooted, whether there should not be a the paster threw off his gown and saved his Is morning or afternoon the best time for

protracted meetings. I commenced a pro ERAN. tracted meeting at St. David's church on James-I believe that is the correct and had the right to speak. Dr. Siess Friday evening before the fifth Sunday in principle.

town, Pa., for the use of his congregation ing children were abundantly revived; wide renown? BILLS IN THE PAPER - We continue to confirmation.

by Bros. D Sheely and D Kyser, and the am so much the more gratified.

We have commenced to send receipts for were forgiven. And that aged father tot- in our Sanctum, such as are worth listen- in order. But as the Doctor did not ansubscriptions received from our subscribtering up to the place of worship, with his ing to, although I say it myself, that per- swer the question, but only evaded it, and ers. The law allows publishers to place staff in his hand, there to have seen him, haps, should not say it. bills and receipts into the papers of sub- after he embraced Christ in the pardon John-I have wondered why some other sions referred to, he may consider it out of scribers. When therefore any of our sub- and forgiveness of his sins, you would Church papers have not adopted a Sanctum order to ask a Symbolic Doctor any quesscribers have sent us money they should hardly have believed that he was the same Department. For instance, the Lutheran tion at any time which he cannot answer. look for the receipt in their paper. It it man, seeing him going about and shaking Observer had the most complete arrange. Such a rule of order would be a great condoes not come within two or three weeks hands with the people, shouting and prais- ments for such a conversation. There were dis- pictures will be forwarded to any address. they should write to us again, to learn ing and telling what the Lord had done used to be three editors, all Doctors of Di- strictly enforced. whether we have received the money - for him. (He did not need his staff at vinity, and they, you know, are presumed These receipts will answer the double pur- that time, when the love of God was in to know something more than common pose of assuring the subscriber that the his soul.) I received about forty members people. They had a most elegant sanctum tion to a mission congregation in Western bodily immortality, as the tree of life is so declamations, essays and orations, copious-

same paper, that there were only eleven and faith. Two members united with the theran Observer. church by the rite of confirmation:

> Conversation in the Sanctum Between Peter. James. and John.

J. B. LOWMAN.

John-(Reading the Kirchenfruend.) | tempted it since.

John-Literally translated it means: We passed twice through Selinsgrove, hold their world-renowned Conversations in did not see the little place."

James-Why he was as bad off We have received a neat pamph- are littler than Selinsgrove, although they bits it sometimes hurts. let of sixty-eight pages, containing a very may have more people living in them. Seinteresting outline of the proceedings of linsgrove is unsurpassed by any town of its the Convention of the Pennsylvania State size, for the beauty of its surrounding Sabbath-School Association, held at Har-scenery, the intelligence, hospitality, and risburg last June. It contains besides the morality of its inhabitants, and above all, proceedings, including reports from nearly for its superior facilities for classical, theoall the Counties, a complete list of the Dellogical and female education, which are afegates in attendance, a list of the moneyed forded by the Missionary Institute and Sussubscriptions made at the Convention, and quehanns Female College. All who have 29th, you published a large part of Dr. an interesting account by the Secretary of lived here a little while, are pleased with Siess' report of the late convention of the the Lehigh County Association how it was the place, and I know of some who have Maryland Synod-as contained in the Lustarted. It is a valuable document for all left, and are now longing to get back. If theran and Missionary; and as this report

or her name (with stamp to prepay pos- place as some who have never seen it im- 1. Dr. Siess represents me as having tage) to Lewis D. Vail, Esq., tate Secre- agine. Our magnificent railroad bridge spoken twice before the Synod on the subacross the Susquehanna is more than half ject of the relation of the Synod of Mary America, and in many of its departments ing railroad, which will make our place approved of these complications with the years Selinsgrove will be a city.

> James-Then, if brother Severinghaus Bro, Stork, passes through Selinsgrove, I hope he will | 2. Dr. Siess represents me as saying

words of conversation with us. Peter-He would have been most hear- or discontinuance of the exchange of dele grows older. I like it much better now, given to the Maryland Synod's delegate than I did at first. I have also succeeded as proposed in Bro. Stork's resolution. A opportunity. I want to encourage our what Dr. Siess, still further on in his re scribers at the extremely low price of scribe for it, and get their German neigh- of the exchange of delegates; and I have bors to subscribe. It would be a shame, if no objection to his publishing it though I

South have adopted the whole of the John-I think, however, that one good speaking in Synod on a subject that, so Symbolical Books, and whilst the Southern turn deserves another. Bro. Severinghaus far as I know, was not before the house. Church paper, the Lutheran Visitor, has never sent us a single subscriber to The opinion, privately given, that the ex-

Lowman, of Lexington, S. C. It appears | Peter—The relation of the Kirchen- done so through Dr. Siess, the first deleto have been a very extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has the respective revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has the respective revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has the respective revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival, with freund to the Observer Company places gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been avery extensive revival average gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, that has been average gate of the Pennsylvania Synod, the Pennsylvania Synod, the Pennsylvania Synod, the Pennsylvania Synod synod synod synod synod synod synod s perhaps a little more noise and shouting Bro. Severinghaus in a peculiar position, as been considered men of the Lutheran Church. Several Do you think it is a good plan, when one believed to be more full and accurate than any yet than we American Lutherans in the North which I fully understand and appreciate, Synod? On the other hand the liberal students sneered at the Bible as antiquated as strictly, a denominational school. The years ago the paster of St. John's church, are accustomed to, but we should not be but which it is not necessary here to ex- spirit of the General Synod, would prompt and obsolete. Tom Paine, Voltaire, Hume, children of the village, of all denomina Rev. Mr. Schmucker, came near causing a deterred by a little noise, when such mementous interests as the salvation of the mementous interests, when the determinant interests as the salvation of the mementous interests, when the determinant interests as the salvation of the mementous interests, when the determinant interests as the salvation of the mementous interests, when the determinant interests as until the absent the mementous interests, when the class until the absent the mementous interests, when the class until the absent the members are the members as the salvation of the members are the members as the salvation of the members are the members as the members are soul are at stake. As Bro. Lowman ap- al motives in this matter; I am actuated to lead to trouble in the one Synod and text books on morality and religion. Under school. pears to have taken his converts into the by a desire to promote the welfare of the not in the other. But my purpose was not the influence of this Upas tree, he neglect. The question has, it seems, been, lately, pulpit dress, threatened secession, when of the ommission or neglect of one scholar.

our midst, sinners were awakened, back- that our unpretending, simple conversa- is not on the side of the Pennsylvania versity!" "I would give a thousand

the 100 Agents.—The number of those who pledge themselves to secure five continued the meeting until Wednesday our Sanctum, and if our readers have denight. The second meeting I was aided rived any pleasure and profit from them, I or confessions, received by the General Take away good principles and the founda-

and the result of these meetings was the paper in the world that publishes its Sanc- the question I was interrupted by Dr. to vice and appetite remain. Let not this conversion of forty-nine souls. And among tum Conversations, and I have reason to McCron, who rose and asked whether an legion-headed monster throw his damp. will count at least six; he has already that number was an aged father of 77 years know that they are read with interest by advisory member had a right to ask a questilling, paralizing, and soul-killing coil sent in the names of 19 new subscribers; who being awakened by the Holy Spirit, friends and foes. It is quite natural for tion! The President ruled that, as the around you. May the God of all grace came to the mourner's bench pleading for people to have a desire to know what others right to ask a question was involved in the keep you in faith and practice, in appetite have sent us in new names, with the prommercy and inquiring what to do to be savare talking about, and then, too, it is much right of debate, and as this belonged to an and passion, in youth and maturer years; ed. He was instructed to believe in the easier and more interesting to read the dis- advisory member, I had the right to ask make you shining ornaments and not with work goes bravely on, let others go and Lord Jesus Christ, and he would find Je. cussion of a subject in a conversational the question, and was in order; and I acsus, of whom Moses and the prophets did style, than in a dry didactic article.

money has been received, and also inform- Not unto us, not unto us, but unto God be room in the Publication house in Philadel- Maryland, Rev. Officer referred to the surely guarded by the Eternal Power.— ly interspersed with vocal and instrument connected with the English Lutheran con- plish anything;" but these two agencies phia, and they had three such pretty presence of the Lutheran and Missionary The General Council met last I held another protracted meeting at a names, Frederick, Theophilus and Edwin. school-house, five miles from home. It O, I should have liked to have overheard sented as an unfavorable circumstance," &c. | was the first fear—the first anguish—thetic to the humerous and grotesque, and | December 26. The exhibition will con-for great things as a result of yours kabors lasted four days, and about sixteen per- some of the tall talks of those three dis- The mission here referred to is in West the first tear. Here was a desert drear in the large audience which filled the hall in sist of addresses, dialogues, and vocal and Do not be too much cast down by oppres sons were converted to God by repentance tinguished doctors and editors of the Lu- Virginia and not in Maryland. The mat-

> capacity of talking entertainingly. I know of a fellow by the name of "Gottlieb Kitchenfriend," who attempted it once in the Lutheran and Missionary, but he made a miserable botch of it, and has never at-

up to the time of this writting, not been passed twice through Selinsgrove without fense in our conversations, and you know Synod had done harm, and I objected to sorrow. not long ago a writer in the Lutheran Ob Lutherisches Missionary Institute ist, und server, which I believe to be none other wo Peter, James, und John ihre welt- than the famous "Patapsco," or Garret published by T. N. Kurtz, of Baltimore, beruehmten Sanctum Conversation halten, Letter Writer, said that he did not read has made its appearance. It is gotten up kamen mir zwei mal, haben aber zu un the Friday evening Lecture Room Talk, nor the Fulton Street Prayer Meetings, James-Overset that into English for nor the Conversations in the Sanctum, between Peter, James and John, and that he thought that they had nearly "played out." And then, too, I find that our conversation where there is a Lutheran Missionary In- about "Lauer's Park" has given great of- they are after all only such as any one comes your companion and ministering

per, his tastes and inclinations don't run in

Communications,

Dr. Siess on the Maryland Synod.

Mr. Editor :- In your issue of October correct such of them as refer to me per-

completed, and this, with the Sunbury and land to the Pennsylvania. He says: "Rev Lewistown railroad, will place our town on Stork. Dr. Valentine, Rev. M. Officer one of the shortest thoroughfares between (not a member) Rev. Unruh, Rev. Rich-New York and Pittsburg. Then it is ardson and Dr. Butler, spoke in favor o probable, we shall have a road from Selins- the resolution as a necessity;" and then, grove to Northumberland to connect with after reporting his own speech, and some the Lackawanna railroad, and another to other things, taking up in all more than a Port Trevorton to connect with the Read- column, he again says: "Rev. Officer disquite a railroad centre. Then they also Pennsylvania Synod," &c. Now it is speak of establishing extensive iron man- simply a fact that I spoke but once before ufactories. Some predict that within four the Synod in regard to this whole matter, and that was in the resolution offered by

of the kind. In regard to the continuance

tily welcome in our Sanctum. He edits a gates, I said nothing on the floor of Synod spirited little paper which improves as it but only in regard to the instructions to be in securing some subscribers for him, and the close of the session, and in a personal shall continue to do so whenever I have an conversation, I did say substantially paper in the General Synod, and we should part of the doings of the Maryland Synod. But I do object to his representing me as

therefore was a member of that convention destroyers. may hold that an advisory member is no this highly gifted, noble-hearted, once due honor given her. July, aided by Bro. D. Kyser. I contin- John-Bro. Severinghaus calls our Con- member at all, or that an advisory member promising, but now ruined young man.ued the meeting until Wednesday evening versations in the Sanctum "weltberuehmt," has not the right to speak, or that no one In looking at his ruin he would exclaim, following. Our Heavenly Father was in "world-renowned." Is it not wonderful can be a member or have any rights if he "Oh, that I had never seen - Uni-

sliders were reclaimed, and God's believ- tions should have attained such a world- Synod. But if so, there are some who do worlds to be forever freed from this infinot agree with him. received nine members into the church by James-I wonder if there is not a slight 4. The doctor again says: "Mr. Officer and my religion—the religion and Saviour vein of sarcasm underlying this remark of was called to order as not in a position to of my dear mother and sister." ask such a question." The truth on this Young men, dear young men, take warnpapers. Will those who receive them of Congaree creek, and about six or seven Peter-I think he meant it as a little point is, that at the close of my remarks ing from this fearful example. Shun the please give them their earliest possible at- miles south of Lexington, C. H. The stroke of pleasantry. There is, however, in favor of Bro. Stork's resolution, and be- very appearance of evil. Shun bad comtention? We need all the money that is first meeting at that place commenced on as much truth as poetry in his remark, for fore I had taken my seat I stated, that if it pany and bad books. Shun the whirlpool the us, to pay off our current expenses. Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN goes to almost were in order, I would like, through the of infidelity; for it is sure to hurl you The subscriptions have been coming in August; second commenced on Saturday every part of the world, and wherever it President, to ask Dr. Siess a question, on a down from position and honor, and to very slowly of late. Remember, brethren, before the first Sabbath in this month. At goes, of course there our conversations are point connected with the remarks which wreck you and ruin you. Let Christian that our terms are, "Payment in advance." the first meeting I was aided by Bro. D. read. These conversations have afforded the Dector had made in the discussion .- faith and character be destroyed and there Kyser. The Lord being in our midst, we us much enjoyment and recreation here in The President said it was in order; and I is no depth in wickedness, pollution and

Council, among which those enumerated tion, the very bottom of character is gone meeting continued until Thursday night, John-I believe ours is the only English were declared pre-eminent. While asking and nothing but emptiness, abject slavery cordingly went on with the question. In- and through eternity. write, in the pardon and remission of all James-Then I think it must be admit- stead, therefore, of being called to order, I his sius. He did believe and all his sins ted, too, that we have had some big talks was declared by the presiding officer to be refused to specify any one of the Confes-

5. Dr. Siess further states that, "In con-

Rev. Holloway's introducing that paper

our own work.

of the Doctor nor envious of me.

went trouting to Trout Run, above Wil- men." liamsport, Pa., but some way angled about keeps certain persons in perpetual recol. we are not saved." lection-but it takes in along with them so much that in no way belongs to them. Its failing is not so much in the way of omission as addition and exaggeration .-This shows that the net of his memory was but was only strained, and will regain its error, in your last issue, over the signature

For the American Lutheran. A Warning to Young Men! In No. 44 of AMERICAN LUTHERAN day school, in Frystown, is quite an old ppears "The Fate of a Drunkard," quo- "institution!" Not less than forty-five ed from the Harrisburg Topic. This years ago, the writer's father, with a few, remarkable man and his unfortunate death, then, citizens of that old suburb, under Synod of Central Pennsylvania will meet and the primary causes leading thereto, the direction of the late venerable Dr. J. in Aaronsburg, Centre county, Pa., on deserve more than a passing notice. The G. Schmucker, so long and favorably Tuesday evening, December 6th, 1870. writer was intimately acquainted with Prof. known, as a most excellent and useful Lu-Koontz. The grade of his mind and theran minister of the Gospel, in York, attainments were far above ordinary and established a small Sunday school in that we did not sustain one German Church do not see the propriety of putting it in as gave bright promise of eminence and great village; which, with perhaps, occasional usefulness. But unfortunately his princi- interruptions, has continued, more or less ples and practice became utterly vitiated, prosperously, ever since. When the Theoand complete blight and wretchedness, and logical Seminary of the Reformed Church an early death at 28 years followed.

edited by Dr. A. R. Rude, professes to be the American Lutheran, and he has change of delegates would be of no advanstrongly symbolical, it is gratifying to see never editorially said a word in its favor, tage to the Maryland Synod, but could be which will make it one of the largest children threatened with a variety of Almanac contains a variety of matter calculations, this which will make it one of the largest children threatened with a variety of matter calculations, this which will make it one of the largest children threatened with a variety of matter calculations, this which will make it one of the largest children threatened with a variety of matter calculations, this contains a variety of matter calculations, this contains a variety of interesting reading that these brethren have not changed their though in this very number he publishes turned to the advantage of the Pennsylva. parental home as pure, as noble, as amiable was removed to Mercersburg. that these brethren have not changed their though in this very number ne publishes turned to the advantage of the remissival practice in the least. While in doctrine a glowing eulogy on the Observer, because is expected that it will be ready for dedi.

After that time, Mr. M. Beckel, an aged is expected that it will be ready for dedi.

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Threatening a churches in the Susquehanna Synod. It punishments which the threateners did not is expected that it will be ready for dedi. they profess lo be strictly symbolical, in it gives a weekly sketch of the progress of its correctness does not already appear. It of a youth aspiring to the Gospel ministry. citizen, still living in Frystown, superincation about the Christmas holidays. practice they are extremely American Lu- the European war, and manifests a sym- is the spirit of Symbolism to force itself He studied successfully and brilliantly in tended the school for quite a number of pathy for Germany, yet we do the same upon all persons and associations with one of the colleges of Pennsylvania, but years, until the increased demand for an How HE SAVED HIS CONGREGATION We were led to these remarks by an thing and openly proclaim our sympathy which it comes in contact—as is true of all aspired for graduation in one of the oldest coal-cellar, does not make him a better account of a revival of religion communi- for the "Father land." Does this not bigotry and sectism, of whatever name and most noted Universities of America. nation; when a brother of the writer took following item of church news: cated to the Lutheran Visitor and ad- show a glaring partiality against our pa- it will hardly rest short of this attempt in Thither he repaired and was there poisoned that position, aided, occasionally, by Rev. "Wears the Gown.—Rev. Mr. Schaeffer, the Maryland Synod. Has it not already and ruined. The very atmosphere in and Dr. Lochman and others. During this pastor of Christ church, in this place, on them. Turn to the sixth chapter of the

instruction yet. We publish the follow shall recommend his paper before all 3. He states, in one of the citations al Gospel ministry, and was successfully school—the old common school building Pine Grove Mills, PA.—Rev. E. Ear-The American Interest:

3. He states, in one of the citations all gospel ministry, and was successfully being, now, insufficient, and quite too hart, of Newry, having accepted a call to get the children together, is the best time read with interest: "I take up my pen to let you know never send us a subscriber, nor speak a member at least two days before I spoke at Some of his professors, the students, Tom nominational preferences of the majority Mills, Centre county, Pa., desires his local customs and arrangements for church. what the Lord has done for us at our word in favor of the American Luth- all on any subject before the body. I Paine, Voltaire, &c., were his seducers and seem to be not well received by the friends correspondents to address him accordingly. What would be a proper course for a This was the off-repeated confession of "Publisher," only Frystown should have

delity, and to have back again my Saviour

Vox Der. For the American Lutheran. The Door. BY REV. N. KLOCK.

disobedience, or cause one moment's sor- tributed.

But amid this desert a heavenly gift-O into a mission supported by the Board of joyful hope-a door is opened -- a single remarkably good health which they have the General Synod. I could not see the door-through which a second Eden may all along enjoyed, as well as the cleanliness Having new corrected these few slight reach the Cross, and reveals a bow of stitution are well conducted by Mrs. Guss errors in this editorial reporter's state- peace encircling the mercy seat, where and her faithful assistants. ments, it is not necessary to comment on Acolian harps are touched with heavenly them, but rather to offer some apology for music and drown earth's sorrow. And now them; for it might be easily shown that the angel that held the flaming sword bemight have made, if he had been just such spirit, and from the "delectable mountains"

that non member. But it seems that for cold formality, or some other human device, State. the last few months he has entertained a through which many enter to find them: ual, so that it is hard to think or write received no more benefit than a chilled support of religion. Her pastor was

ill he reached Williamsport instead of the is felt, and to-day we must enter the door her daughter, with whom she had her home try until the next meeting of Wittenberg our readers to send a stamp for sample discatorial water just named, and in the of mercy, if we would have the golden that I was to preach the funeral sermon. Synod, and made a motion to that effect, copy of the paper giving new terms for turbid waters there he got rather more on gates of the Eternal City open up before Such a request from one of such age—one but this the majority afterward substitut- Publishers, 608 Arch Street, Philadelphia his hook than he was fishing for. This us when our change shall come. To-mor- who was old at my earliest recollection- ed by the following: heavy draught seems to have burdened his row it may be too late and the door closed one who had often handled me in child- Notwithstanding the fact that Rev. J. nemory ever since. Not that it is no to us forever, and we lament that "the hood, Oh! how strange the turns in life's M. Emerson is guilty of drunkenness and longer retentive, for as we have seen it harvest is past, the summer is ended and journey! The requested discourse was profanity, and that we heartily condemn

> For the American Lutheran. Another Sunday School Mistake.

Mr. Publisher :- Permit me, in a kindnot actually broken by the unusual draft, ly spirit, to correct a somewhat serious that "lately started in Frystown," &c .--Let me say to your readers that the Surunder Prof. Mayer, was established at In conversation Prof. K. repeatedly York, the students of that institution took

we advise him to give them this important doctrinal basis of the General Synod, I the inaccuracies of Dr. Siess' report. be sneered out of his religion, and the Chapel built for the accommodation of the congregation.

of union. "Nichts fuer ungut," friend

Fer the American Lutheran. Anniversary of Cassville Soldiers' Orphan School.

silence at this institution on Saturday morning, Nov. 4th, did not arouse the slumbering inmates to their accustomed tution, was entirely vacated on that day.

Immediately after breakfast, the Prinbipal, Rev. A. L. Guss, announced that gladsome shouts.

At length the time for dinner came, and How strange is man's history. What disappear; and some two hours afterwards er and mounted on printed boards, 13 by school he says, "There are so many things mysteries hang over his changing state. the pupils were formed in two lines beside 16 inches, with names and addresses of Once an inhabitant of a Paradise with no the buildings and about one barrel of each member. By sending \$2,00 the

row, and then alas! an exile driven from The evening feast was intellectual, and & Greiner, Selinsgrove, Pa. nection with the subject of an appropria- Eden's pure joys, and the door closed to was furnished by the pupils. There were der this head, I stated not that the Lu- sorrow grew from every soil. The ice- enjoyed with as much zest, in connection Carlisle Herald. theran and Missionary was in many fami- bound regions swept by chilling blasts, and with the other exercises, as had been the lies, but that Rev. Holloway had intro- the fairer lands with brighter skies and cranberries with the turkey at dinner durduced ten copies there, which by their warmer suns were alike within the pales of ing the day. The performances as a whole

The fine appearance of the pupils, the wisdom of putting obstacles in the way of be found. The Cross is just before it, but of the building within, show that the cuthe sacrificial door unveils itself as you linary and clothing departments of the in-

A Centenarian Gone Home.

Mrs. Mary Catharine Trout was born charge?" Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, Escharge to receive her.

Rockingham county. Va. Nov. 15th. savist. in Rockingham county, Va., Nov. 15th, sayist. Peter—I do not wonder that Patapsco a man as Dr. Siess, and had been under shows you by faith the Rest for the glori. 1766, was the mother of six children, two fied where an unfading Crown shall coro- of which still live. She united with the Some may think it strange that in re- nate your brow in the Eternal Fatherland. Evangelical Lutheran Church in the the line of those subjects of which those porting the proceedings of the Maryland No, there is but one door in this vale of Spring of 1841, after she was 74 years old boy who could not see the town for houses. departments treat, he would be more inter- Synod the Doctor should give so much at- tears that opens into the fair bowers of and has been over 29 years an acceptable calling it a "little place," an "Oertle." erpillars, &c. Then we cannot expect to not a member, and that he should put in places that have the semblance of the door Harrison county, Ind., having been one of ference of Wittenberg Synod, there were

> mything totally apart from him. This, body could receive in attempting to warm ways sure of her part of the stated salary. Wittenberg Synod. like all earthly things will pass away; and ceived, for the true door has written upon ing her to fall, from which she was considerange his affairs to be not in herself, so she would hence the brethren of the Maryland Syn. it Repentance, Faith, Hope, Charity, and erably bruised. Suffered very much for present at a called meeting of Conference. herself to be discouraged. A But it may be said, that some of the there. Inquire then for the good old soon. She died in peace September 4th, ant Valley charge selected as the place of with the same prayerful effort. errors do not seem to indicate affection. - way and enter in and you will hear the 1870, at the age of 103 years, 9 months, meeting. Still, it should be borne in mind that "Love Shepherd's voice, who leadeth into green and 19 days. Leaving neighbors and re- Seven ministers besides Rev. Emerson School Times of Philadelphia, is the old

nim a little of late. Some time ago he highest, peace on earth and good will to days. She requested me, three years ago, and profanity.

assemblage ever convened at that place.

Church Rews.

RESIGNED .- Rev. Ephraim Miller ha M. O. day School in Frystown. You say: "the Lutheran Sunday school, is Fifth or last Lutheran Sunday school, is that "lately started in Frystown." &c.—

Lutheran Sunday school, is the Church at Character of Dixon, Ill. He requests correspondent of the Church at Character of Dixon, Ill. He requests correspondent of the American Lutheran, and Luth five years, but that that "lately started in Frystown." &c.—

Man I Frystown. You say: "the Lutheran church at Springfield, Ill., and in the American Lutheran, and Luth five years, but that the weeks use of the Property of the to notice the change of address, and also to write his name full, as there is another Rev. E. Miller in the same city.

> Brethren, come. Questions of importance will engage our attention.

WM. H. GOTWALD. Secretary. LOGANSVILLE, PA., Nov. 7, 1870.

ment of the Lutheran Church in Sunbary is progressing finely. An addition of omit the threatening altogether. We have THE ENG. LUTHERAN ALMANAC twenty feet to the length of both Sunday no right to threaten, unless we put the FOR 1871, IS NOW READY.

REVIVAL IN STEWARTSVILLE, N. J.-Rev. J. R. Sikes writes to us the following.

joyful intelligence : in progress one week, and thus far 24 souls have sought, and most of them have found the Saviour. And the interest still is inis doing) great things for us, whereof we become professors of religion.

labors and studies, but to the leisure and fes an niversary of the Soldiers' Orphan can be a Christian at all. tivity of a holiday. The fifth anniversary School, at Cassville, Huntingdon county, Should the idea be held out to every boy had come, and was to be duly celebrated. Pa., in charge of Rev. A. L. Guss, took The children, and youth, or Young Amer. place at the institution on Saturday afterica in both sexes, came forth to the num noon and evening, October 29th. It was ber of 165, arrayed in their "Sunday an occasion of much interest to the orphans, were all fitted for it, only a few could ever best," and fully imbued with the spirit of and the exercises were highly appropri- hold it. Hold out to them, the idea that the occasion. The sick room, which is ate. Rev. M. Officer was present by they must fill some station in life, and, hardly ever largely occupied at this insti- invitation and delivered an interesting lec- whatever the station is, whether high or ture to the school.

MILTON, PA.—Rev. N. M. Price, of God according as they fill it well. also of the neighboring fields and wood recieved a unanimous call to the Lutheran and village, so far as it did not infringe on congregation of Milton, Pa. Bro. Price's the freedom and rights of others, was success at the Lutherbaum is unparrelleled granted to all. And although the early in the history of Lutheran churches in part of the day was wet and dreary, yet Philadelphia. If he feels it his duty to the joyous throng went forth and plied accept the call to Milton, our best wishes their various sports on every hand, till the are that his labors there may be crowned rocky hill-sides reverberated with their with as much success as they were in Philadelphia.

Now READY!!-Photographs of the pupils, teachers, and visitors sat down to- original founders and present members of gether in the spacious dining hall, and the Susquehanna Evangelical Lutheran soon thirty-six well-cooked turkeys, with Synod, convened at Selinsgroves, June letter from a good Sanday school friend, other things in proportion, were caused to 1870. They are tastefully grouped togeth- and Superintendent, and in speaking of his or by the dozen \$1 50 apiece, to Hemperley prise that in all its various details turned

What a transition state was this from inno- al music. These perfermances presented gregation of this place contemplate giving need to go together. If you are willing in many of the families, which he repre- cence to guilt—from joy to sorrow. Here a great diversity, from the serious and pa a grand entertainment on Monday evening to employ both, you have a right to look ter under consideration at the time with tal truit. Here the soul could find no Oasis state of feeling to another, in sympathy for exercises, as a general thing, are very en. for God will be sure to give you encour-Peter—It is not everybody that has the regard to it, was not an appropriation, for or comforting Hope, if like Noah's dove it the performers, as the programme went on. tertaining, and well be patronized by our agement from some quarter, and possibly that had been made six months before by should explore the earth's area, and seek it The farcical speech of the mimic "Can. citizens. The proceeds are to be devoted to the very quarter from which you least of the Board of home Missions, but the con- in every zone or clime, for the curse was didate for Congress," and the ludicrous defraying the debt incurred in the recent all expected to receive it. For the benedition and prospects of the mission. Un. widespread and universal, and the plant of performance of the "Grecian Bend," were purchase of a new and splendid library.— fit of all who may be discouraged, as our

> pastorate, Rev. L. K. Secrist pastor, beginning Monday evening Dec. 5, 1870. Brethren going by rail will find vehicles

is earnestly requested.

protracted meetings advisable?" Rev. A ing at different points within bounds of

H. C. SHINDLE, President, JOHN HAMILTON, Sec'y.

charge in Indiana, was still a member of

works a different way in different minds," pastures, beside the gushing fountains of latives to look on, meditate, and learn wiswere present, besides two lay delegates, est, ablest, largest, cheapest and best weekand that sometimes it makes men awkward. life, and your heart will respond to the dom, from such length of days, and such and after a thorough examination the ac- ly paper for Superintendents. Teachers and And besides this, the Doctor's memory fails Angels' Song of "Glory to God in the grace of the Lord. Her last were her best cused was declared guilty of drunkenness all others who are engaged or interested

to preach her funeral, if I lived longest. Part of the Conference thought he should But here in the desert where the curse And when death drew on, she reminded be suspended from the office of the minis- for its introduction, and we recommend

preached Oct. 23, at the above named such conduct of any man, yet, in view of church, from Rom. 8: 14, to the largest the humble confession Rev. E. has made, and the apparen penitence which he has any one to try to undersell Wanamaker & manifested. Therefore.

> til the annual meeting of Wittenberg Syn- sess, they need not and will od, and if until that time he prove him- competitors in the matter of self worthy of our confidence, he be par variably the lowest," is their doned, and if not, he be cited before Syn-M. J. FIREY, Sec.

Sunday-School.

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threatening have been of no avail?

child to thrash him, to skin him, TABLE or STATISTICAL VIEW OF THE to break every bone in his body, to chop boy. We have heard all these threats, giving the number of Synoas, Ministers, Churches and have never seen any boy improved by from the latest and most reliable source; followed

of his flock not approving of that style of plan. No class ought to suffer by reason to aid in its circulation, payable March 1st, 1871:

teaching the young?

superintendent to pursue, whose teachers are all (or nearly all) unconverted, and

where none other can be secured ? Keep them at work. Show them kindly "We are now in the midst of a glorious how much more effective they would be as revival of religion. The meeting has been | converted teachers | Many teachers | who commenced their work before conversion have had the truths they were teaching The loud reveille, which broke the deep creasing. Truly, the "Lord hath done (and impressed on their own hearts, and have

Will a stingy Christian go to heaven? ORPHANS' ANNIVERSARY .- The fifth We don't see how a very stingy person

United States? No. There are a great many boys that are not fitted for the office, and, if they

low, they are honorable and approved by the freedom not only of the premises, but Dutherbaum Church, Philadelphia, has Would it not be advisable for ministers to preach a regular monthly serm on to the

Yes; if they do it well. And almost everybody can do it well who tries. Let every minister who tries it, strive rather to be himself than to imitate, somebody else. Remember that your children are not all babes. Preach the truth simply, with plenty of illustration; aim high, and by the blessing of God you will succeed.

DISCOURAGEMENITS AND ENCOURAGEto discourage me I almost fee! like giving the man who ever undertook any enterfavorite motto of the great missionary El-CARLISLE PA. The Sabbath school liot, "that prayer and pains can accom-

good brother seemed to be, we would relate the following truthful narrative.

JUNIATA CONFERENCE.—The next reg- A lady sought to establish a Sundayular meeting of Juniata Conference, of the school in a very destitute settlement, where Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will be she was told she would meet with great one of our smaller district synod. Of the doings of this last General Council we have doings of this last General Council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General Council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given of habitual misrepresentation of the General council we have sometimes given o visited from house to house through the place. The mothers listened to her plan provided at Millerstown to convey them to and approved of it cordially. "Their

and from the church. A full attendance children would have a chance to become less like heather's than they were likely Questions for discussion—'Are union to be in that place," they said. "They were glad there was to be a Sunday-school.' Copenhaver Essayist. "Is stated preach- Here was cause of thanksgiving at the very outset. The he arts she had expected charges, conducive to the prosperity of the to find hardened again ther were open and

professors of religion, and as there were several daughters in the house, the young lady looked to them for great help as teachers in her new enterprise. Here she called with a confident heart, and made Mansfield, Nov. 7th, 1870 .- At the known her errand. What was her surprise I don't like the way he speaks of our town, ested by a discussion on bugs, worms, cat- tention to an individual who he says was saving hope. It is true there are other member of Luther Chapel congregation, in last regular meeting of the Eastern Con- to find herself treated with coldness if not There are many towns in the world that please every body, and where the truth the same connection the private talk of over which are written self-righteousness, the early emigrants to this part of the serious charges preferred against Rev. J. sharply that there husband was engaged in the early emigrants to this part of the serious charges preferred against Rev. J. teaching all the week, and should think M. Emerson, relating to his conduct while she would not ask him to teach on the She was one who was willing to help paster of the Pleasant Valley Church. Sabbath too. He needed that day for peculiar personal affection for that individ- selves still in the outer court, having bear burdens, always contributing to the Rev. E. having removed and taken a rest." Her manner and words were most things had been expected of her. In other places she would have thought little of it however, will prove to be temporary, and at an artificial fire. But none need be de- She had a slight stroke of paralysis, caus- Time was given to notify him of the But her strength was in God and od should not, in the meantime, be jealous the Cross is there, and the heart-melting some days prior to her death, but waiting The 3d of November, was the day ap blessed work was the result of that humber that humber the some days prior to her death, but waiting the Sunday-school, and so it will be sure sacrifice is there, and the Comforter is patiently, she prayed the Lord to come pointed, and Emanuel church of the Pleas- to be where any similar work is carried on

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The year 1871 will begin on Sun day and end on Sunday, so that there will be fifty-three "first" days next year. Sunday schools in the United States have 1,000,000 teachers and 6,000,

000 scholars. There is no more interesting reading than a file of old newspapers. File the AMERICAN LUTHERAN and try the experiment a few years hence.

Parents will do well to look after the condition of their children at this season of the year. Scarlet fever and dipthe ria are among the diseases which they are iliable to contract.

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CROPS -Owing to the exceedingly favorable fall, the fields of growing wheat, present an unsually fine appearance.-The weather has been very favorable for farm work of the season; and our enterprising farmers have made good use of it.

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The financial editor of the Ledger cautions the public against a well executed and dangerous counterfeit \$20 note, purporting to be of the issue of the Merchants' National Bank of New York, which is in circulation in Philadelphia

On the 22d of December next there will be a total eclipse of the sun, visible on the Atlantic Ocean, in Europe, Asia and Africa. We have not heard whether any of our citizens intend visiting either of the above places or not, for the purpose of witnessing the phenomena.

SHARP.—The Clinton Republican says that gift shows, sharply managed, pay! We believe the last one here distributed grest quantities of trash and raked in lots of greenbacks. A literary and instructive entertainment would have been a failure. 1621, December 11, during the first year People delight in being humbugged.

homes may add to their pleasures by study- four of the men to go "fowling," to add to ing and practically applying the different the quality of the feast, and it is most modes of growing flowering bulbs in glass- probable that the native wild turkey furmodes of growing flowering bulbs in glass- probable that the native wild turkey fur- rections for prepairing and using the same, es. These are many. Winter flowers for nished forth the first Thanksgiving dinner, which they will find a sure Cure for Consumpthe house are as attractive as fine pictures, as his tame descendant continues to do the and afford quite as much delight.

THE YORK DAILY -This is the title of a new paper lately commenced in York. It presents a neat typographical appearance, and is ably conducted by Shaw. Glassmyer and Burchell. The subscription gin : price is \$3,00 a year, or six cents a week. York aught to sustain one daily at least and sustain it well.

Cold winter, and plenty of it, is the prediction now based on the constant occurrence of vivid Northern Lights .-Some savan also deduces from a long course of observations that there are excles of heat and cold in our climates, and that the next two years will be comparatively cold years.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE.—There has been another partial change in the proprietorship of the York Republican, Mr. J. Geiger Ingram having disposed of his interest in that journal to Mr. S. A. Wylie, senior publisher of the Lancaster Inquirer. Mr. Chase retains his connection with the Republican, and will have exclusive control of its editorial management.

PENSION LETTERS .- The Postmaster General has issued an order directing postmasters to deliver pension letters to the pensioners in person, and not to claim or other agents, as has heretofore heen done. The reason for this lies in the fact that frequent complaints have been made by pensioners that their agents who collected the money often retained the larger part of it as a fee.

DEDICATION.-We stated in our last paper that the Heidelberg Reformed Chapel will be dedicated on Sunday the 20th inst. Services will be held on (this) Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, and on (to-morrow,) Sun day morning and evening. Rev. Franklin Kremer, of Lebamon, is expected to preach the dedication sermon, in the morning Rev. Samuel Philips, of Baltimore, and several other ministers, are announced to participate in the exercises.

will be Thanksgiving. As this is a Nation- for early dedication to God; and for more holiday, the banks, places of business laborers in Christ's service. and schools will be closed. Individuals | Thursday, Jan. 5 .- Prayer: For the having notes due on that day will save baptism of the Holy Spirit on all who prothemselves a great deal of annoyance and fess and call themselves Christians; for perhaps expense, by attending to their the increase of charity, and of affectionate a 3 banking matters in time. There will be communion and co-operation among all in no work done in the AMERICAN LUTHE- every land who love the Lord Jesus Christ RAN office on that day, in order to afford in sincerity. our employees a day of rest. Turkeys are Friday, Jan. 6 .- Prayer: For the cir

World.-Those of our citizens having oc- for the removal all hinderances to the ing the most severe pain has never been equal easion to write to parties in any of the fol- spread of the gospel. geable from November 1, 1870, per single Jews; for the better observance of the Belgium, 19; Brazil, 15; Canada, 6; Chi- ing of our Lord Jesus Christ." na, 24; East India, 24; Japan, 28; Portugal, 28; Papal States, 14; Russia, 12; Faith, Hope, and Love—essential witness-Sandwich Islands, 6; Turkey, 10.

For the benefit of our young readand as it cools form it into balls with the adopted in Europe with success. York, and S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., 37 hands. Have ready some corn parched in the usual way, and roll the warm balls ball white and clean to handle. It is better not to add anything to color them.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN. - Mr. Geo. ty, died on the 7th inst., in said township, Conewago township, and resided within school purposes amounts to over \$7,000,000. one mile of his birth place until the day of his death. He was a hard working man all his life and continued actively employed until within the few years. For 30 years the sight of one of his eyes was effected, but three days before his death it was restored. He raised a family of 7 children. three of whom survive him. During his entire life Mr. Quickel was never out of York county .- Gazette.

ing should be allowed to prune vines. have seen many vines ruined for the fol- of Glen Rock tender their most heartfelt lowing season by being pruned by persons thanks. - Gazette. who did not understand their business. All the bearing wood of 1871 has grown in immature growth; also cut off the ends of some less, according to the space that you want them to occupy and you prune your vines about right.

gales on our Northern lakes, but by un- the past year was \$342.90. usual severe and disastrous storms in and around the British islands, involving on the north coast of Ireland the lamentable foundering, with the loss of all on board but one man, of the steamship Cambria .-Meantime, the valley of the Moselle, and the river valleys of France generally, have been flooded by heavy and continuos rains. Within the last few days, however, we have had reports of snow storms in the White Mountains, and at various points from the Rocky Mountains westward, of a lull in the elements for a month or two. At less we hope so.

A COLLEGE IN YORK .- We understand Samuel Small, Esq., of this place, has entered into a contract with workmen for A man who loves his family will opposite the Public School Building, and found the total variation in its time but one Maryland, containing an acro and a quarter. The locations is beautiful. The building, to be put under roof not later than the fall of 1871, is to be 75 by 65 feet, with a cellar of the same dimensions. Mr. John Horn will convert the clay from the cellar into bricks, of which he is to manufacture between four and five hundred thousand, before the expiration of next August. A brick yard will be constructed on the premises, to supply the demand. -Work on this great enterprise will probably be commenced next week. Mr. Na thaniel Weigle has the contract for the carpenter work. Thus it will be percieved his benevolent projects. Like Stephen Girard, long after he shall have been gathered to his fathers, his name will be Pennsylvannia.

ORIGIN OF THANKSGIVING DAY .the Feasts of Tabernacles, for those were the Thanks of the Jews-was ordered by delphia. the Governor of Massachusetts in the year of the forefathers' life in the colony. It People who love to beautify their ed in, and the good old Governor ordered later ones.

But the annual Thanksgiving did not begin until the year 1623, at the time the fear of starvation was before the eyes of the settlers, and the "Chronicles of Massachusetts" gives this account of its ori-

"As the winter came on, provisions be. gan to be very scarce, and the people were necessitated to live upon clams, muscles, ground-nuts, and acorns, and those got with difficulty in winter time. Upon which, people were very much tried and discouraged, especially when they heard that the Governor himself had the last batch of bread in the oven; and everwhere the fear of the people was, that Mr. Pearce, who was sent to Ireland to fech provisions, who was cast away or taken by pirates. time; for, before the very day appointed to seek the Lord by fasting and prayer, about the month of February. in comes Mr. Peace laden with provisions. Upon this occasion the day of fast was changed, and ordered to be kept as a day of Thanksgiving, and the provisions were, by the Governor's hand, distributed to the people."

WEEK OF PRAYER.—In order that those disposed to observe the usual week of prayer may make their arrangements accordingly, we will at this early date give the scheme as made out by the Evangelical

Sunday, Jan. 1 .- Sermons-Subject : Inspiration of the Holy Scriptures; their sufficiency ond sole authority for religious faith and practice. Monday, Jan. 2 .- Prayer: Grateful re-

iation for the worldliness of the church and for national sins provoking Divine judgments. Tuesday, Jan. 3 .- Prayer: For nations; for kings and all others in authority; for

soldiers and sailors; for all who have suffered in recent wars; for the blessings of peace, and that God would graciously bring were Avenue, Philadelphia. oct1'70-1y good out of recent calamities. Wednesday, Jan. 4.—Prayer; For the children of Christian parents; for a bless-

Thursday next, November 24th, ing on home influence and on all teachers;

culation of the word of God; for the in. in all parts of the world, and been used by American Sunday School Worker. crease of faithful embassadors for Christ; RATES OF POSTAGE TO THE OLD for an end of religious persecution; and

lowing countries will find the appended Saturday, Jan. 7 .- Prayer: For Chrisrates of postage of interest: Postage chardian missions; for the conversion of the rate on all letters not exceeding one half Lord's-day; for a blessing on Christian known to require re-capitulation in this adverounce-Australia, 16 cents; Austria, 7; literature; and for "the glorious appear- tisement. As an external and internal medies for the truth.

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We often feel thankful that our in it. This will make the outside of the young people have the glorious school privileges they do. Would that they could appreciate them more. But these privileges are not unattended with great cost. For instance, the expenditures in Pennsyl-Quickel, of Conewago township, York coun- vania this school year for school houses alone reaches nearly \$3,000,000. No year at the ripe old age of 100 years, 8 months heretofore has shown so large an expendiand 11 days. Mr. Quickel was born in ture in this direction. The total for all

The Sunday-school teachers, officers and friends of Glen Rock and vicinity, organized a permanent Sanday-school Institute, on Saturday, the 5th inst. Judging from the interest manifested by all present. it is hoped the organization will prove a success, and be produceive of many blessings and benefits to its members. All who teel an interest in the Sunday-school work are invited to hand in their names for life November is the month to prune membership. The evening session was grape vines. The work should be done on | particularly interesting. Among others, principles well understood. No person there were present Messrs. J. B. Baughman, who has not had experience in grape grow- Arthur King and Rev. W. M. Baum, D. We D., for whose kind services the good folks

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From the Hearth and Home.

Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary. Full attendance this afternoon, October 25th, at the Housekeepers' Club. The beautiful October weather draws every body out into the sunshine. With Mrs. Tremaine, came one of her little girls dressed very tastefully in a rose colored delaine dress, cut gabriedle, and a black silk turban

"A very pretty hat, Mrs. Tremainejust like what I wish for Fannie. Where responsible. These are written down on did you buy it?" I asked, before the a piece of paper and fastened up in the Club began.

"I made it myself. It cost seventy-five cents-twenty-five for the frame: the black silk plush came from an old stove pipe hat of Mr. Tremaine's. I moistened a soft clothes-brush, and brushed the plush till it was quite smooth, then covered the frame with it, and lined the hat with some black silk tissue I found put away among my bundles. The blue strings have been in wear a year. I washed them with a lather-brush in warm suds made of fine white soap, laid them between folding sheets to dry, and pressed them with a warm iron. The feather cost half a dol-

"And it is as pretty as the hat I saw at our milliner's for three dollars and seventyfive cents."

Mrs. Lee opened the sesson by exhibiting a very pretty rustic frame which Mrs. Field brought for the ladies to look at, and which she was desired to describe.

Mrs. Fields .- The other day, my hus band and I took a delightful walk along the river-bank, and in our ramble came to a low place where cat tails grew. Mr. Field stopped to cut some of them, remarking what excellent arrows they make for boys; how straight and light they are. "And what pretty frames can be made of them," said I, "somewhat resembling straw frames, but larger and more substantial.', So he cut quite a number, and these form the frame you see, around which is turned a vine of leather-leaves, with acorns and small cones in the corners, to conceal the next time is, by request, "Living Withtacks used in fastening the strips together. I intend soon to make more of these frames, using spruce-wood in place of leather-leaves, vine, and with bittersweet-berries in the corners instead of acorns. A posse partout can easly be fastened into this frame.

Miss Fanny Blake .- And the passepartouts we can easily make for ourselves. You have only to select your pictures, and get a glazier to cut from window-glass, pieces of the proper size; the rest you can do yourself. A bottle of artist's gum some that one day it would pull me off, and strong paper-brown, or gilt, or fancy-col- throw me to the ground to die." ored-tor bordering of uniform width : have the glass, the picture, and the pasteboard to form the back, are of the same size, and laid evenly together; put the bordering on with gum; paste on a bit of tape with a ring on it to hang the picture by, and your passe partout is done. You may cut oval spandrels from a piece of white pasteboard, or procure them at very reasonable rates from artist's furnishing-

the ladies to the ottoman on which Mrs. Tremaine's little girl is sitting. Here, dear, sit on the sofa a minute with mamma When our house was painted last summer. there were several kegs of various sizes left in the tool house, and I thought I would put them to some good use if possible. This one I have cushioned, as you see-gathered a couple of breadths of an old crimson thibet dress and tacked round it for a curtain, ruffled the cushion, and it serves both for a child's seat and a waste-basket. Another, of the same size, I have covered with chintz, and placed in my chamber to recieve soiled handerchiefs, collars, and other small articles.

Mrs. Field -And that reminds me of a hint I recieved the other day from an old housekeeper, with regard to cleaning nice furniture when it is soiled. Rub it with a flannel cloth wet with sweet-oil, in which a few drops of vinegar have been shaken. It cuts the dirt and removes it very quickly. I tried the spirits of ammonia recommended in Hearth and Home, two week ago, and it cleaned paint like magic.

Mrs. Tremaine .- I wish the Hearth and Home folks wouldn't put so many pretty notions into my head of pin-cushions, spool-racks, and other delightful impossibilities for such as me. When can a mother with six childred to care for, and all her work to do, ever find time to make

Aunt Betsey .- Why, Miss Tremaine, this 'ere little gal o' yours on Miss Lee's and on they went. ed up a little bigger.

ular subject of discussion which went over her hand and passed on. at our last session: "System in House- A ragged little fellow passed by soon keeping."

family of children, and contrived to have blinds. The two older girls took turns, week by and run? No. week, in doing cooking and chamber work. was done up early in the morning, and at fetched it to you." nine o'clock we could go to school or sit down to sewing. Early Monday morning, we rose, and all of us taking hold with vig. or, the washing was frequently done by "where it would have been hard to find daylight in winter and by seven o'clock the owner." in summer, and we did our ironing after which she enforced daily, such as these: the difference in the world." The right way is the best way;" " A place for every thing and everything in is place;" "A time for every thing and every thing know it; what is better, I mean to stick in its time;" "Once well done is twice to it. What's the use of knowing. undone;" "Any body can clean, but it takes less you act np to it?" Here he handed a neat woman to keep clean." I have me the apple. found them invaluable in my own housekeeping, and all my sisters are the neatest like to know honest boys. What is your and most executive of housekeepers

Mrs. Tremaine .- But did you not have regular days for certain tasks?

ed or entertained; Friday we swept, and THIS PARAGRAPH ALONE Saturday we scrubbed and baked for the Sabbath. When the clothes were put away from the ironing, every thing that needed mending was laid by itself-the stockings in the stocking-basket with yarns and darning needles; nothing that needed repairs was allowed to be put away for "A stitch in time saves nine," was the wisdom that regulated that part

of domestic economy. Mrs. Hunnibee .- I have found one suggestion of Mrs. Lester's of great use to my family. Gussie and Willie have each certain duties for which they are individually kitchen after this fashion:

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Mrs. Hunnibee .- There is one point which every woman who does her own work ought to make, and that is, having every possible facility for doing work fast and with ease. Whatever Augustus sees that he thinks will aid in housekeeping, he brings home, so I have the least possible friction to overcome, as mechanics say in going through my daily routine, no unnecessary steps to take, no disadvantages

Mrs. Lee .- It is time to draw this meeting to a close. Our subject for discussion out a Girl." The Club adjourned

or handsome autumn-leaves turned like a Children's Trumment.

A Beautiful Allegory.

Once on a time a little leaf was heard to igh and cry as leaves often do when a genle wind is about. And the twig said "What is the matter, little leat?"

"The wind," said the leaf, "just told me The twig told it to the branch and the branch told it to the tree.

And when the tree heard it, it rustled all over, and sent word back to the leaf: "Do not be afraid, hold on tightly and you shall not go off till you want to." And so the leaf stopped sighing, and went on singing and rustling. And so it grew all summer long till October. And when the bright days of autumn came, the leaf saw all the leaves around becoming Mrs. Lee. Let me call the attention of very beautiful. Some were yellow and some were scarlet, and some were striped

> it meant. And the three said : "All these leaves are getting ready to fly away, and they have put on these colors

with colors. Then it asked the tree what

because of their joy." Then the little leaf began to want to go. and grew very beautiful in thinking of it. And when it was very gay in color, it saw that the branches of the tree had no colors in them and so the leaf said:

"O branch, why are you so lead-colored and we golden ?" "We must keep on our work-clothes," said the tree, "for our work is not yet done, but your clothes are for a holiday, because

your task is over." Just then a little puff of wind came, and he leaf let go without thinking of it, and the wind took it up and turned it over, and then let it fall gently down under the edge of a fence among hundreds of leaves. and it never waked to tell what it dreamed

The Right Kind of a Boy

Tom dropped a large, fine red apple out of the front window, which rolled pretty near the iron railing between our grass plot and the streets. Tom forgot to pick it up. Pretty soon two boys came along. "Oh! my," cried one, "see that boun

cer of an apple; let's hook it." The other boy urged him with a whisper, "Shut up; the folks are looking."

fancy ottoman'll be makin' all sorts o' A little girl next passed. She spied pretty things 'most afore you know it. Be the apple, and stopped, looking very hard sure an' save all the pictur's; she'll find at it, then put her hand through the rails out what to do with 'em when she's grow- and tried to reach it; her fingers just touched it, she looked around, a man was com-M.s. Lee .- It is time to take up the region down the street; the girl withdrew

after. "That boy will grab the apple," I Mrs. Lester .- My mother had a large said to myself, peeping through the

all the work of the household done without His bright eyes at once caught sight of hiring extra help. Of course this could it, and he stopped; after looking at be accomplished only by perfect regularity moment, he ran across the street, and in all domestic matters. When I was ten picked up a stick, he poked the stick years old, there were four older and five through the rails and rolled the apple near younger than I. The older boys sawed enough to pick it up. Turning it over in and split what wood was required, milked his grimy hands, I could not help seeing the cows, and did the chores out of doors. how he longed to eat it. Did he pocket it

He came up the step and rang the While one was getting breakfast, the other door-bell. "I found this big apple in swept the sitting-room, the chambers, and your yard," said the boy, "and I though tidied the house, leaving the beds to air till may be you dropped it out and didn't just before dinner. In this way, the work know it was there; so I picked it up and

"Why did you not eat it?" I asked. "Oh!" said he, "it isn't mine." "It was almost in the street." I said

"Almost is not altogher," replied the school. My mother had several maxims boy, "which Mr. Cortis says makes all

"Who is Mr. Curtis?" "My Sunday school teacher. He explains the eighth commandment, and I "Will you please take the apple ?"

said. "I am glad you brought it in, for I

name ?" He told me; I need not tell you, only I think you will agree with me that he is Mrs. Lester.—Certainly we did. Mon- He squares his conduct by the faithful the right kind of a Sunday-school scholar day was washing-day; Tuesday we ironed; Christian instruction that he gets here.-Wednesday we baked; Thursday we visit- | Youth's Cabnet.

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" 10.42 Philadelphia and New York. Leave Pottsville via Schnylkill and Surque hynna Rai road at 8 15 a m, for Marrisburg, and 11 05 noon, for Pinegrove and Trement. Reading Accommodacion train leaves Potte ville at 5 40 a m. passes Seading at 7 80 a m, arriving at Philadelphia at 19 20 a m. returning 8.15 "Lv. Phila. via Reading, Ar " 6.4

2.00 p m. dine Manch Chunk, dine " 1.25 Potistown accommodation 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 caster. Columbia, &c. Perkiomen railroad trains leave Perkion en Junction at 9 00 a m and 3 00 and 5 80 p m; Passengers taking the 8.15 a. m. train from returning leave schwenkiville at 805 a m Williamsport, will have two hours in New York, 15 45 noon and 4 15 p m, connecting with simi lar trains on Reading raffroad. Colebrookdale railroad trains leave Pottstown New day co ches accompany all trains be-tween Williamsport, New York and Philadelat 9 40 a m and 6 20 p m, refurning leave Mt. Pleasant at 7 00 and 11 25 a m, connecting with similar trains on Reading rathoad. Chester Valley railroad trains leave Bridge JORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY. port at 830 a m and 2 05 and 5 02 p m, return ing leave Downingiown at 5 20 a min 2 45 neen and 5 15 p m. connecting with sin Martuains on Reading railroad. On Sundays : leave New York at 5 00 mm Through and Direct Route to and from Philadelphia at 8 00 a m and 3 15 p m, (the 8 00 a m train running only to Reading.) leave Potts vil e at 8 00 a m, Harrisburg at 5 35 a m and 4 10 p m : leave Allentown at 7 25 o :a and 8 45 Four Trains Daily to Washington and Balti-

pm; leave Reading at 715 a m and 1005 pm; for Harrisburg, 728 a m for New York, at 445 p m for Allentown, and at 9 40 a m and 4 25 p m for Philedelphia.

Commutation, Mileage, Season, School and Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at: reduced rates. Baggage checked through; one hundred

SUMMER TIMA TABLE.

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.)

7.25 a m | Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Reilread 7.40 p m | Company will depart from Harrisburg and ararrives at Harrisburg 11 55 p m | riveat Philadelphia as follows : EASTWARD

> 9 45 a m cept Monday) at 5 20 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9 35 a m.
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> MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoena daily (except sundays) at 3 00 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 10 p m
> PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily 12.25 a m 5 15 a m at 8 38 a m, and arrives at West Philopoliphia 9.00 a m at 12 20 p m ERIE EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, delly except Sundays, at 12 45 pm, and arriver at West Philadelphia at 5 40 p m.

> CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Berrisburg daily at 10 45 pm, and arrives at West Parisdel 11.12 a m phis at 3 10 a m.
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> HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoons daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 10 a. m. 5.45 pm HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Har risburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40

> > WESTWARD: ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 05 pm. riving at Erie at 7 25 a m.
> > ERIE MAIL. west, for Erie leaves Harris. urg, daily at 3 20 a m, arriving at Eristat 7 400 CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg: dally (except Sunday) at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altocna, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg Isily (except Sunday) at 330 a m; arrives at Altoona at 9 00 a m; takes breakfast and arrives

breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 a m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays, at 4 16 p m. arrives at Altocha at 8 12 m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 2 12 am: MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 00pm. arrives at Altoons t 630 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts.

CHANGE OF HOURS.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Monday, June 16, 1870, Passenger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays:

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, 11:13. arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 am.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1.88 p. m Mechanicsburg, 2:09; Carlisle, 2:40; Newville, 3:15; Shippensburg, 3:45; Chambers-burg, 4 20; Greencastle, 4:56; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:25 p m.

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

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg

EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6:00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicaburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:00 a m : Greencastle. 8:35 ; Chambersburg, 9:10 Sheppensburg, 9:40; Newville, 10:14; Carlisle, 10:50: Mechanicsburg, 10:22; arriving EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37: Newville, 2:10; Carlisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3.18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3:50 a m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3:50

at 8:00 a m: Greoncastle, 9.25; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:10 a m.

burg with trains to and from Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Washington. O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70.

DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25. a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m. Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m: 620 &11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m: 530 & 10 15 p. m

An illustrated pamphlet, containing beave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. Arr. at Danv. 6 10 a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p, m. Baker Stitch and the Shuttle Stitch in various This road makes close connections at Sun fabrics, will be furnished on request.

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bury, going North and South with the P & Boude.

leaves Pailadelphia at 5 15 pm., passing Reading at 8 00 pm, arriving at Pottsville at 9 40

General Superintendent.

3.20 a m | Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadeli

arr.ves at Can'ndag'a 3.10 p m arrives at Williamsport 8 00 p m On and after Sunday, June 12, 1870;

> PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 2 10 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 30 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily

M. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 700 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 11:55 a m.

at Pittsburg at 2 40 p m.
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 02 am, arrives at Altoona at 6 07 am. for

urg daily (except Mondays) at 7.45 a. m., arriving at Altrona at 2.20 p. m. and at Pittaburg:

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at Harrisburg at 14:55 a m. 05 p m : Greencastle, 4;12; arriving at Chainburg at 5.05 p m.

Making close connections at Harris-

burg at 11 50 pm.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisat 10.20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK,