Hoetry.

THE LOWLY LIFE.

So lonely was it left, That heaven looked like an eye of blue,

A little flower so lowly grew,

Down in its rocky cleft.

What could the little flower do

In such a darksome place, But try to reach that eye of blue,

And climb to kiss heaven's face

And there's no life so lone and low

But strength may still be given, From narrowestlot on earth to grow

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

RELIGIOUS RESERVE.

I wish to speak, to-night, on the sub

The straighter up to heaven.

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Poetry.

THE POOR.

BY S. K. The poor-God's poor-oh! help them!

Keen blows the wintry blast,
And through the darkened air the snow
Is falling thick and fast; It drifteth through the broken panes, And through the shattered door O christian friends! remember them, And help, oh! help God's poor!

The poor- God's poor-oh! help them! As winter's long and gloomy days 🔈 Before their vision rise. Go to their cheerless dwellings, Lighten their heavy load, And fill with joy and thankfulness

The poor-God's poor-oh! help them The Savior here was poor; He had not where to lay his head; No sumputous garb he wore: Upon Judea's hills, He ate the bread of charity, Drank from the sparkling rills.

The poor-God's poor-oh! help them ! For earth must pass away, And rich and poor all equal stand, At the last awful day. So shall the blessed words of Christ Be spoken unto thee; "E'en as you did it to my poor,

## Communications

For the American Lutheran. An Historical Sketch.

THE ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF THE FIRST LUTHERAN CONGREGATION OF YORK, PA.

An unknown German writer of the year of our Lord 1812 says, in a communication to the, then published, Evangelical Magazine: The Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of Yorktown (our Town, dation, preservation and early extension of

would delight to dwell. The first settlement of European Germans, west of the Susquehanna, was, un ification of a depraved and deranged appe. to secure the conversion of the ungodly. doubtedly, made about Kreutz-Creek and York congregation was formed, was settled for a piece of jewelry, or a ribbon; their truth in every conceivable manner calcusomewhat later. At the time of the for- great aim and end is to gratify their lusts. ted to awake the impenitent, and win the try extending some ten to fifteen miles rich man for human applause. And these more feeling on the subject of religion now

families, mostly emigrants from Wurtem- around. What difference is there between ing upon your heart, and failed thus far berg, met together, at this place, and uni- the ambitious warrior, and the confirmed to cause you to go to the foot of the Cross ted in a formal Band, as the nucleus of an drundard? Does the former have a better as a beggar for mercy? If so, for heaven's Evengelical Lutheran Congregation; bought view of the true aim and end of life than sake, "pause and think, before you furththeir own names, as members of the new such grave importance? In my opinion, that all is not well—do not stifle your con-Lutheran church, (which Book they still both waste life and occupy the same platkeep in possession,) for an enduring me form. ed progress of this first Congregational it for nobler purposes than those who are spirit until it leaves you forever, and all Union teaches us, plainly, that the Lord regarded the lofty and the great. The hope will be gone. Think of the fate of was in their midst, and looked upon their miner toils away unseen, and fameless, in the lost-think of the remorse you will

From this time forth they were visited ting the precious from the vile, turnishing remember that you might have been saved by different ministers of the Lutheran the gross materials, by which tens of but would not. Your day of grace may church who felt an interest in the gather- thousands of our race are blest; he gives be nearly ended. Flee at once to the ing together of the scattered Lutheran his life for benevolent purposes and gloriemigrants, and whose hearts were deeply on and a But no more seat! Think of the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death! To day brought to the surface with much profit.— mosphere of superiority, which is utterly ed.

SHUH and BRUNNHOLTZ, whose names are and night, gives her life to support her This little Band was, then, quite poor and their lives for that object. And, how held their worship in private houses, as cheerless is the home of the poor, and how occasion afforded; but, perhaps, on that hard the toils of the working classes! very account, the more devoutly and sin-

In 1744, the first Lutheran church edifice was erected at York; which was a wooden building of not very great dimen. sions. Soon after this was effected our Lu\_ theran Fathers called the Rev. Mr. Schaum as their regular Pastor, but he served them TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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But a few years, and was succeeded, in or der, by the Pastors Hockheimer, Bager (Baugher we presume,) and Raus (Rouse.)

When Rev. Rouse became Pastor the Congregation had, already increased greatly

in membership, and their wooden structure become quite too small to hold them all .-All advertisements by the column, han, third, or quarter column, as follows:

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One column year Church was laid, which was to measure Church Record.

In this new church the following named Brethren served, successively, as Pastors; viz:

1st. Rev. Pastor HORNELL, during whose pastorship the Sacramental Service was purchased. 2nd. Rev. Pastor BAGER, (Baugher) the

3rd. Rev. Pastor NICHOLAS KURTZ, who laboured faithfully and with great success

in this congregation, twenty-one years; and who, as senior Reverendi Ministerii died in the 74th year of his age, an upright and faithful servant of the Lord. 4th. Pastor JACOB GOERING. who erved this congregation about 21 years, and who, as a man of extensive knowledge

and of a superior order of talents and eloquence, presented be fore his people an untion, being very highly esteemed and dearly ment by his favor, to appear before him.— life—in that proportion he is inwardly loved by his congregations until his death.

The Abbot, not knowing but some charge reticent; in that proportion he feels, not that you have of your fellow-men; those we can do nothing. 53rd year of his age, being at the time of and inquired, what is the service of your to conseal—to secrete rather. his death, President of the Ministerium. majesty. The Emperor rather sternly relike Rev. Goering, during the time of his which under penalty of loosing your office it to any human being—even to God. ministry at York.

Since the 1st of August 1809, the Rev. gregations in the surrounding country; and. as the (now) old stone church had in the meantime, become quite dilapidated it was on the 2nd day of July, 1812. The dimentions of this church are 75 by 67 feet: (and is the same building still occupied by Dr. Lochman's people, as their place of worship,-1871.) On this sacred occasion an immense concourse of people assembled appeared before the Emperor in the Abwho seemed to hunger and thirst for the bots' dress. pure word of life, and who found in the addresses of the venerable Dr. Muhlenburg, | questions?" Pastors Kurtz and Lochman, a rich feast for the soul.

The German writer concludes with this prayer: "May the dear Redeemer grant, that through these sacred, solemn efforts for His cause, in these perilous times, Peace, Love and Unity may prevail in our Sure one less for you, you cannot decline midst; that the Spirit of God may abide with us; that all the members of this can I ride round the world?" Church may be grounded upon Jesus Christ, the Chief Corner Stone to be built up as the everlasting Temple, to the honour and glory of their great High Priest." E. F.

> For the American Luth eran Giving Life.

Amid the busy scenes of life, vast mul titudes of our fellow beings do not seem to understand the great and true aim and end For the Abbot's poor Shepherd, only am I. we presume, was not yet incorporated at of life. Reflection as regards the past, that time, Trans ) has many great and spec- and consideration as regards the future "If what you say be truly the case, ial reasons to magnify the goodness and love they do not bring within the range of so- I think you and the Abbot may safely change of God, so visibly manifested in the foun- ber thought. And as these vast multitudes You'll keep the cross, the garb, and the hat, the Lutheran Church at that place. It plain of human life, how few ask for what move along like shadows over the wide And give your crook to the Abbot for that." has pleased the Good Shepherd, at an early am I giving all this labor, these toils, yea period of Pennsylvania's history, to gather this life? How many fail to take an in for Himself a congregation, here, in which telligent view of life! Does not the drun-He as the Great Lover of Mankind, might kard give his life for rum, by which he

possess a "Hearth and Home" in which He destroys the finer sensibilities of his nature, and makes himself lower than the brute? contemplation of solemn facts. At this The glatton, too, gives his life for the grat- season of the year special efforts are made tite, which unfits him for either physical, God's people are praying for revivals, and mation of the Church, the section of coun- The miser gives his life for gold, and the penitent to Christ. There is, consequently, about the Town, was all embraced within ends are often secured by the burning than there will be a few months hence, this one Congregation; whereas, now (1812) sweat of the poor laborer, as well as the Reader are you unconverted? If so, are there are fourteen churches erected within tears of the widow and the cries of the you troubled on account of your perilous said limits, in which Lutherans worship orphan. The bloody warrior gives his life condition? Have you been awakened to for fame; though widows' wails and orphans' a realization of the "exceeding sinfulness Already in 1733 twenty-four heads of woes distract and startle human ears all of sin?" Has the Holy Spirit been mov-

pious efforts with itis divine pleasure. the damp and unwholesome mines, separa- experience in your dying hour, when you

the Church Pioneer, MUHLENBERG, HAND- and ends. The poor widow who toils day still held in revered memory by some of half orphan charge. The working girls the oldest members of our congregation .- who toil to support aged parents, give The work girl sits alone in her rcom,

Silent, and cold, and full of gloom. The sailor's life is one of danger and toil, how many find watery graves! And what class of men is more beneficial, or give life for more nobler ends? They give life, which results in the bringing to our shores the commerce that blesses us in a thousand ways. Nor, must we overlook the physician who amid winter's cold, and night's damp, and unwholesome air, relieves the suffering. This is indeed giving life for that which is commensurate with the

original design of its Almighty Giver. But, all this in its seperate end falls far below the true aim and end of life .-When God is either denied, or not acknowledged by us; when He is not confessed on our part in His creative, redemptive, and providential relations, the true aim and end of life is not understood, therefore life is not given aright, but wasted, squandered, wickedly squandered. Was not the Son that ever happens to them within or withof God bern into the world to destroy the out which they are unwilling to speak stream of human life into its proper channot much that happens in such cases. As of cant- of conventional, trifling habi nel? See, everywhere, how mankind give a general thing, the lower you go, the less tude. their lives for mere flowers, toys, pebbles, rich and the less worth knowing one is, Ne man, not even the father to the dust. O! that we may give life for legal the more willing one is to disclose every-child, is empowered of God to command ends, "and sour, with unsubdued energy, among the creations of infinite wisdom." May we see the aim and end of life in its worth knowing one's actual inward life is There is a retreat into which we may go true light, and may our immortal nature -the more reserve one is likely to have. There is a retreat into which we may go with our thoughts and with our feelings objects. And, may we understand that no are very demonstrative of their feelings, if the gate and say, "Deliver up the key, and man "liveth to himself, neither dyeth to that which they demonstrate is rich and let me go in!" I should think a man was himself; but whether living or dying we profitable, you will find it to be only a cor-J. M. G. are the Lords."

Blocdy Run, Pa., Feb., 16th 1871. For the American Lutheran.

The Emperor and the Abbot. An Emperor fond of a little sport, sumyou must answer. I will give you three For, although men may endeavor to exmonths time. The first question is, How J. G. SCHMUCKER has been Pastor of this much am I worth, to the cent? The church, in connection with four other con- second is, How soon with the flectest steed can I ride around the world? The third is. What my thoughts shall be at the time? The Abbot, not a little perplexed, left, resolved to build a new Brick Church, the | His Shepherd meeting him, asked him. Cornerstone of which was, accordingly laid what made him look so distressed? Having told him, the Shepherd said, don't fear. I'll help you out of your difficulty. I only ask that when the time comes, you shall lend me your official robes, your cross and Abbot's cap. At the appointed time he

"With your leave sir."

"Well, How much am I worth to the "For thirty pieces of silver the Savior was sold,

Not a cent more than twenty and nine :

"If you saddle your beast and set out with the And accompany it, as its course it doth run, My cross and my honor I'll stake on the race. In twice twelve hours you'll ride round the

3. "What are my thoughts?" Reply: 'You think I am your Abbot, forsooth,

Most surely this cannot fall far from the truth With reverence, my Lord, you'r deceived by The Emperor replied:

For the American Lutheran. Pause and Think!

No better time than the present will b afforded the impenitent reader, for the in sin. You are in great danger! The

ticularly, reserve in the expression of one's thoughts and feeling. There are a great many who suppose that there is nothing cred privacy of people. First of all is au- coming pretty quick." And so it is with through Christ the beloved. thority; second, is the conveying a sense some conversations. sinner's natural selfishness, and to turn the about. It may be so; but then, there is is that which manifests itself in the form of superiority and patronage; and third,

thing. It frequently happens that the this revelation. Every person carries finer the grain of character the mere within himself, as it were, a sanctuary. look with seeming contempt on all material And even in the case of those persons who and no man is empowered to stand before ness of that which persons give off, is the let any one in that asked, or to give opporamount of that which they retain in their tunity for promiscuous inspection. Why,

He entered upon his eternal rest in the was brought against him, came trembling, simply reserve, but an irrepressible desire inchoate half-conceived judgments which There is a dense atmosphere between the orb of their experience life lying before the eye of God as the earth lies before the sun, and say, "Search thou me, and try me, and know me." That is, there the gardner therein?

is a large undertone of rich experience that goes to make up being, which we are not competent to form into ideas, and even the footsteps of God walking in this lieve about one hundred and twenty-five

yet no one can fail to see that there re- where the mind is perpetually at work; enced it should say, in the language of the reason for the fact, or why he told us of mained untouched and undisclosed, great where the germs of thought are ripening hymn we have just surg-1 will repeat: it: but, on thinking it over afterwards. the most remarkable thing in human life, depths of personal thought and feeling in into forms of motive; where the sacred him. I can lay my hand on passages all elements of being are enshrined—every through his recorded life and letters, and man should stand before that palace of the

soul with reverence, with the utmost re-More than that, there is no one whose spect for the being that inhabits it. There being impresses me more with its inexplo- is a right of privacy in every man's inner ration than that of Jesus Christ. He walk- most soul. Whenever, therefore, a man ed among men as their teacher; and he comes to you, and says, "Open to me," a lived in the most familiar relations to his rebuff is the proper answer to him—the

disciples; but I may say that one expres. rebuff of silence. sion recorded as having been uttered by Nor are we to go to each other with an sad. I do not believe they have any right the appetite included between cold turkey him is significant of his whole life namely, arrogant or patronizing air. I do not know to be going about with their heads bowed and hot coffee, was prepared. Grace was tion with them, however much you admire in the region around about the present site intellectual, or religious business. The vo preachers who are fully aroused to a sense of the natural language of some down like bulrushes. If any body has a said by the pastor, Rev. W. S. McKenzie, them and are interested in them, the horyou are not able to hear them," There men is peculiarly disagreeable. There are right to shout hosannahs, it is the poor at half past seven, after which a blue rowere things which, even when he knelt many persons who are very good, I do not sinner who was a poor sinner just now setted committee of eight young gentle-shall I say next?" Converse with them before his Father in Gethsemane, he fail- doubt; whose neighbors think that they bound with the chains of Satan, but now men passed the refreshments around among ed to give any expression to. And there are; who think so themselves, (and, who has his chains knocked off, is made free the seated assembly. A little girl, Miss is this richness of unuttered thought and ought to know better than they?); who from bondage to sin and death, and shall Ida Gerow, carried a sandwich to Rev. undisclosed emotion which goes all the have made large attainments; who have be a slave no more, but is a free man in Mr. McKenzie, which looked suspciously way through our companying with the done a great deal of good, and who keep Christ Jesus, for whom the Son makes thick, and was constructed with more than Lord Jesus Christ.

morial to their children and future generamorial to their children and future generamorial to their children and future generaBut there are others, in my estimation

Scriptures say God's spirit shall not always
certain extent it is true that our feelings say, "Well, my inferior brother, I am glad may if he may not? like flame, need oxygen; that is, they to see you. And though I am in a higher "Oh! I fear we do not half believe and a A German has purchased the prinneed open air. A fire smoulders if it does sphere than you are, still I feel a sympa- do not half receive the blessed Jesus into cipal paper in the city of Strasbourg, and the unknown author himself, who voted not go out—unless you give it something thy for you, and my soul reaches down to our hearts. Ours should be a glad religion. installed a German as Chief of the Editoto feed on; and the fire which could not yours with real kindness. Talk to me, and Our faith in Jesus should be a glad religiral Staff. The design is to bring the powflame before, springs into flame, and gives I will help you. Be free; be free. I am ious faith. We should rejoice in God and er of the press to to the aid of the sword out light and heat, when it is fed with generous. Do not think that because I am joy in the God of our salvation."

lost sheep of his flock might be brought and all who by their labors bless their felinto His fold and under His protection.—
low creatures, temporally only, in any of the dammed. Pause and think! Be save

Among these were the Reverends Cannary of the stations of life angular of the dammed. Pause and think! Be save

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ccss is one which should be left to each |-that of employing cant. A great many he knew there was, and he hoped he had person. It should depend upon circum- persons, in their conversation, grow into experienced something of its blessedness. stances. It should be regulated accord- the habit of using expressions which rit- Years ago he was convinced there was a ing to the sympathy that you have with ualists have formulated. They are, so to rest in Christ above the ordinary experithose who are near to you, and according speak, ritualistic in their conversation, ence of Christians of the present. Multito your own spiritual needs and wants .- Their whole conversation is made up of tudes in every age of the Church had en-You should endeavor to give some expres- phrases, truisms. There is no freshness joyed this peace in believing in Jesus, sion to your inward spiritual life, so that to it. It is the same from day to day. It which passeth all understanding. This he others may be in sympathy with you and is made up of a round of expressions that believed and knew. He had longed to you with them. The disclosure should be have been properly employed at some time, enjoy it. not of the whole life, not all the time, not but that have no significance as they em It was not till God laid him low on a bec to everybody; but to a certain extent ploy them. You hear these phrases in of sickness that he was led to consecrate there should be a disclosure; and if the their prayers. I think this is not so much himself to Jesus as he had never done be indisposition is very strong, a gentle pres- the case among the brethren here, because fore, giving all to him, and taking Jesus sure should be put on you-that is, you years and years of training have given for his all in all. That consecration was a should put it on yourself; and you should them a different conception, a different reality. It was not a thing which was speak, and give air and atmosphere to idea. But I remember men-and very wished or desired to be done. But it was Now, as to the next question—How far were as ritualistic as if they had been writ- flowed as a river, and his salvation as an may others intrude upon this diffidence or ten; as if they had been put into letters. overflowing stream. It was then that his fear which some men feel? This ques- They were just the same at different times. mouth was filled with praise and his heart tion will lead us to a third point, namely, They invariably ran through the same was full of anthems of thanksgiving, and

ject of Religious Reserve. I mean parual good.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. ABUNDANT CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING. The meeting is of late very often called upon to offer up thanksgiving to God for ona that surrounds the globe of their real life. And in proportion to the profitable- and feelings, who threw open the gate to what is this among so many—so many still without an interest in Christ, ready to own personal and exclusive possession. - what do you think of yourself; the ten if divine mercy does not interpose? We In proportion as one is cultured and deepminded: in proportion as one is alive in minded: in proportion as one is alive in minded i duence, presented be fore his people an unblemished walk and sound religious instruction as one is any in proportion as one is any in
his moral sense, and rich in his spiritual
est and dreamiest clouds of a brilliant day
your continued supplications for effusions of minded; in proportion as one is alive in the atmosphere of your mind as the flims things God has done for us but we beg years and experience bring wisdom; but and leap and roar in exultation. Every in Summer; those evanescent impressions the Holy Spirit upon us, without which

you are forming in your mind of those "I have come to tell you how God is pour- on as an argument. How many aged America could boast of but few preachers marked, I have three questions to propose, one's innermost life and the expression of lawyers and judges depend upon their public.

There is a dense atmosphere between whom you meet; those imperfect mealing out his Spirit on the churches. I come lawyers and judges depend upon their public. surements which you make of them; those from one of two churches in Brooklyn, lie speaking for their usefulness? There germs of hope, those germs of fear, those which have been holding meetings together, are in Boston, perhaps, five hundred law-For, although men may endeavor to express their best, their most secret life before God, they very 500n come to that point in which they are obliged to leave quiet budding, and all that tender blossom- abundant reason for gratitude and joy. asked him: ing of feelings, which are going on with. We come with the voice of praise and in you—who has a right to intrude upon thanksgiving. We have as two churches depend for their business on appearing in taphors. A veritable process of chemical these things? Who has a right to come held our meetings together, and have been into my garden but I that own it and am as one. I assure you we have had good times of prayer, and God has poured out In the cool of the day, when we hear his Spirit wonderfully upon us. We be-

Practical.

which is a sort of reservoir out of which paradise, we hide ourselves, and seek to have been converted as the fruit of this cess from eloquence in court?" experience comes. There is a large vol- cover our nakedness. And if such is the precious work of grace. ume of this undertone which no man can reserve in the presence of the Maker, and "I come not only to ask you to give consciously form into an expression, or the soul's best Friend, how much greater thanks for mercies received, but also to ask public speaking is almost universally re- We have workmem to keep on the jump; clothe with words. And if that is to be might the reserve be supposed to be in the you to pray for a still greater display of quired, while in the legal profession it is sweethearts to refuse to the melting point; communicated to God in any way, it is presence of another human being! mercy and grace in the salvation of souls. camparatively of little account. What intractable ores to reduce in our mental

simply by being unrolled: and the soul When, therefore, the priest comes, or We look up to the heavenly hills, from matter is it that a judge seventy-five years crucibles; children to inflanc with zest for is to say, "See what is in me. Read it intrusive friend comes, or those vagabond whence cometh our help." for thyself. I cannot express it. I am little popes that infeat every church and Another said: I assisted at the administing voice that can hardly be heard across blaze away at in wrath; political parties. unable to give it forth." There are na. neighborhood come round with their au. tration of the Lord's a narrow court-room? If his hearing re- schools, congregations to rouse out of apatures that are fortified in this reserve : thority, saying, "Sesame, Open unto me," Supper when ninety-six were admitted to mains tolerably good, and his mind is un-For you I would give, how much you might scold, some by a sense of delicacy; some by a we are to extinguish them with a silence the church. It was in Brooklyn. 'Think impaired, all is right. But would he do intelligence or charity. Now, there are sense of pride; some by a sense of fear be. and with an indifference that shall be in- of it, said the old minister, what a glori- for a preacher? And is it any disparage philosophical ways and there are Hibernian gotten of vanity; some by they know not expugnable to them. We are to put them ous sight to see so many coming for the ment to him to say that he would not?— ways of going to work at all this. 2. "How soon, with the fleetest steed what--by a vague sensibility. And we out. No man has a right to come and say first time to the Lord's table to celebrate The model lawyer is a counselor rather are to bear in mind that this indisposition to me, "Show me that concealed writing; the love and sufferings and death of Christ than an advocate. Will the time ever to turn ourselves inside out, and to wear show me what your soul is thinking, and in obedience to the command, "This do in come when the principal works of the minour very innermost life on our sleeve, this what your soul is feeling." There is noth remembrance of me. For as often as ye istry will be to give counsel in private on forced to witness on every hand from this? disinclination to promiscuous spiritual publing more offensive to me than to be greeted eat this bread and drink this cup, ye do the great question of religion? If it does, The smoke of their torment goeth up night licity, grows generally with the growth of in that kind of religious slap-you on the show the Lord's death till he come."" then it will be found that aged spiritual and day. one's outward nature, and particularly with shoulder cordiality, which so many prac- We live in a day when God is answer- counselors will be more revered, more poptice, as when one says to me, "Well, broth- ing the prayer of his people, in a wonder- ular, and as well supported as the venera-Much as there was in Paul that was, I er Beecher, how is your soul to-day?' ful manner, in the bestowment of the gifts ble counselor at law. had almost said, clamatory; irresistible as None of your business! It is a kind of and graces of the Spirit. the impulse was in him to personal devel- familiarity that tarnishes; and I feel a sense | A minister arose and said: "This grace which we did not ask. "One third," said pment; much as, whenever he discussed of personal indignity when I am made the of our Lord Jesus Christ should make us he, "of the Boston lawyers do not make a a subject, he had to develop himself, and subject of it. We ought to stand before exceedingly glad. I think we all ought living by their profession." We did not show how he was affected by that subject: the sanctuary of a man's real inward life, to be able to say, all we who have experiask him how he knew. or what was the kind of love that is chiefly depicted in

"I heard the voice of Jesus say,

"Come unto me and rest; Lay down, thou weary one, lay down Thy head upon my breast.

"I came to Jesus as I was-I found in him a resting place, And he has made me glad.'

How far should any one attempt to over manifesting what is in them. A bell can if our mouths are not full of praise. I loving people." Beneath the first slice come this tendency? 2 How far shall out- not do anything but ring. It is natural have no sympathy for those who are all nestled four \$5 gold pieces, which were siders feel themselves justified in intruding for a bell to be vocal. And so there are the time endeavoring to shake a believer's duly pocketed; another slice removed and upon it? 3 What are our rights over each many persons who seem to have it in them trust and confidence in Jesus. If we be- a \$50 bill was discovered; another slice a Baptismal Record and entered therein, the latter? Who can solve a problem of cr go." If you are convicted—if you feel lieve in Jesus, happy are we. All things and three \$5 pieces, and another slice relative in Jesus, happy are we. As now used As it respects the first question—How who unintentionally on unconsciously express themselves according to their nature. As it respects the first question—How who unintentionally on unconsciously express themselves according to their nature. All things! Just think of it, we aled another \$50 bill. The recipient press themselves according to their nature. all things. Whose joys shall be like ours? was too full for utterance—he could get tendency?—it must in the main be left to And it is in their nature to express them. If the true Christian may not be glad, the cash to his pocket, but he could not eat of being used in public worship, and when each person's own sense of need. To a selves in a patronizing way, as much as to Who may? I should like to know who the sandwich.

good men they were, too whose prayers a thing done. It was then that his peace a consideration of some of the grounds or round. I remember prayers, in the midst he could say, "Whom have I in heaven but laws that should govern those who seek to of which, if I waked to consciousness, and Thee? and there is none upon earth that I act upon their fellow-men for their spirit- heard a single phrase, I knew just about desire beside Thee." He found in Jesus a how far along the person had got and said resting place. Now nothing disquiets him. There are three ways in which it is bad to myself, "That phrase is near the end : He can take everything joyfully. The to attempt to intrude upon this inward sa- 'The kingdom, the power and the glory,' is little vexations in life are now overcome

> The keynote of the meeting had been struck and the same was kept up through the whole. It was a delightful hour. "Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of prayer

> > Lawyers and Ministers.

Lawyers and ministers are often pared together, to the disparagement of the latter. We have no confidence in such comparisons. If they must be made, let a poor minister be compared with a poor his great mercy in hearing and answering lawyer, and not a poor minister with an ed this secret long ago, and have acted on prayer, when his people have prayed for eminent lawyer. The result of such a fair the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. One comparison would be-nothing. In our says we have had about thirty five hopeful opinion there is very little to be learned or gained by trying to bring one profession sets our sulphur on fire; sulphur on fire to the standard of another.

It is often said, by way of berating a people for not being captivated with an our humble hint. Rise, in ascending series, ministers, forsooth, must pass for worn-out men as soon as they reach a ripe age. tiny spark will clap its little hands and A good rod to chastise a foolish people snap out 'now you've hit it, Bridget!' A man arises in the meeting and says: with; but it will not bear much leaving

"Seven eighths of the legal business of Boston is office business," he replied. "How many lawyers derive their suc-

old delivers his opinion in a thin squeak knowledge and nobleness; bunglers to

Our legal friend answered one question we thought he might have meant to offer by small salaries. - Sabbath at Home.

A VALUBLE SANDWICH .- At St. John N. B., a few nights ago there was a very happy gathering of the members and con-"Yes, brethren, glad-glad with a joy gregation of Leinster street Baptist Church unspeakable and full of glory. I do not The Telegraph says that a very fine supbelieve Christians have any right to be per, embracing all the requirements of doing good; but who are not agreeable. It free is free indeed. Let us not again take the usual number of layers. A paper on Now, this being the state of facts, there is not their fault that their natural expres- upon ourselves the yoke of bondage. the first layer bore the inscription: "A are two or three questions that arise; 1 sion is disagreeable. They can not help "Oh! hew little we realize our blessings sandwich for our pastor from his loved and

How to Kindle Fires. What a commentary on the reasons for

the larger part of the failures in human life is offered us in the besotted way in which a stupid Irish servant girl goes to work to make a hard coal fire! What clouds of smoke, what blood-shot and weeping eyes! Look at the unhappy creature, crouching on hands and knees and blowing till her lungs ache and her cheeks crack, or mournfully pausing with a despairing howl to contemplate the black and sullen miscarriage. Then see her go at the task again, scooping out with her fingers and heaping up on the hearth the hot and dirty contents of the grate, only that the whole process may be started afresh and the same elabarate and foredoomed pre. parations be made for another failure! O the waste of time, the waste of material, the waste of patience—it is pitiful to be-

And yet all the while every rational beng rejoices in his heart that the bungler's face is blackened and her eyes stream; ay, and that the fire persistently gets the better of her and "wont go." "Wont go!" of course it won't. It would be dishonoring its Maker if it disobeyed His beautitul laws or subjected itself to the brainless obstinacy of such a mistress.

Why, the very matches in the safe find tongues and cry out shame on her. "Look at us," they seem to say, "see how we set to work; become a rational agent like each one of us. Heat is what you are after, and in quantity sufficient to ignite coal. You have had enough of it already to set New York on fire. Now, here lies the whole secret of the matter. We learnit ever since. It consists in obeying the law of degrees. A scratch on the wall sets our phosphorus burning; phosphorus sets our splints a flame. Farther than this we matches can not go. But do not scorn And very soon you may sit down, clean and sweet-tempered, to bask in the ruddy

Kindling fires, of one kind or another, is a work at which we all of us have a ourselves or others ablaze, creating a gen-"How large a proportion of the lawyers | ial glow of domestic love, are no mere mecombustion lies at the basis of an eloquent speech, a heroic act, or a warm embrace, as inevitably as it does at that of a ruddyglowing, heat-radiating hickory or anthracite fire. It is a matter of pre-eminent practical importance to know how to initate "You can count them on your fingers." this process effectually. For, look you at The simple fact is, that in the ministry, all that is demanded of us in this line.

laws kindling fires! What miseries are we

-From the Aldine for March.

LOVE. - At first it surprises one that love should be made the principal staple of works of fiction. But that love itself is there cannot be the slighest doubt. For a crumb of comfort to ministers pinched see what it will conquer! It is not only that it prevails over selfishness; but it has the victory over weariness, tiresome, and familiarity. When you are with the person loved, you have no sense of being bored. This humble and trivial circumstance is the great test, the only sure and abiding, test, of love. With the persons you your ease. You have some of the sensais not perfect association. But with those you love, the satisfaction in their presence

The beautiful hymn, "I would not live always." was written forty-six years first urged upon the general convention of the church, were rejected by a committee, one member of which, oddly enough, was against it, in consequence of a satirical criticism by a brother member.

in the work of conquest. This is a tribute No WHITES .- In the new colored Methlifted above you, I am not interested in No justice can be done to his remarks to the might of the pen. The soldier odist Episcopal Church no whites, accord-There are many feelings that might be your welfare." There is that air, that at- in this report. The spirit cannot be print- feels that his work is incomplete, till the ing to the declaration of one of their bishemigrants, and whose hearts were deeply ous ends. But no monument is erected to may be your last. To morrow you may Absolute unsociality in your religious life distasteful. You have no right to go to As soon as the speaker concluded his intellect and heart, as well as the material admitted, says the Bishop, "others will imbued with the Spirit of the Blessed Reperpetuate his memory as the benefactor of be in eternity. You are on the broad is not profitable. Too much sociality any person in that way. It is bad enough stirring remarks, a Reformed clergyman resources of the country are reduced to claim the same right, and some day designdeemer, in order that, thus, the, apparently, his race. Life has a two fold aim and end, road that leads to hell! If not saved, you makes you superficial. Too little sociality to keep that feeling at home in yourself; arose slowly, and began by saying he had subjection. This marks a vast stride in ing men will give us trouble. The gate

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, March 4, 1871. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

Emanuel Yeakle of Franklin county Pa., lately sent us the names of five new sub- in the West who gives us some hints that scribers and added the following words of may be valuable to us in the publication of encouragement: I have been getting the our paper. I will read it. (Reads) AMERICAN LUTHERAN for the last three "In my association with the people I have be able to get many more. May God bless be the paper they will like, is all I desire," your labors abundantly, and may many souls be cheered on their heavenly way by obligations to that Western brother for the reading of your paper; yea, may many these hints, and we must try as much as sinners be brought to the feet of our dear possible to profit by them.

#### The European War.

and confused at the time of our going to been very extensive revivals of religion in press. The previous dispatches stated many of our Lutheran churches and in that the terms of peace had been agreed some of them the work is still going on. upon on the following terms:

First-The cession of Alsace and Metz. unusually large. but Belfort to be restored to France.-

have been allowed for consideration of ing the people to build no more such the questions. On Wednesday, the 1st churches. inst., the German army was to enter and John-Awful, indeed, must be the remarch through Paris. The French are sponsibility of a professed minister of the very sensitive on this subject, and if Gen. gospel who labors to oppose the progress Trochu's advice should be adopted the of a revival of religion, in which God's Spirit consequences might be fearful. We do is evidently at work in bringing conviction not, however, venture to predict results. to the hearts of sinners and speaking peace us of the occurrences.

#### The Turkos.

abhorrence on these wild hords of Africa lifeless formality. confine ourselves to what Baron Maltzau, they do. now contained only five. Since that time we have received only confused accounts of the existence of the christian church

Since the fourteenth century we find no more mention of christianity; yet notwith- It appears to me, only devils and wicked standing this, christianity has left its deep and indelible traces among this people.-Now there are hundreds ef these people christian church in general to unite in restoring the Gespel to North Africa? . Un to this time little has been done in this direction. Only of one missionary, Janus Lowitz, who has lived 20 years in Africa, private in their native language. May the word of God run and be glorified among them. and west of the Susquenanna river. As I am to losses; scholars. with ALL the Lutheran parishes in the country,

#### Between Peter, James, and John.

missionary hymn, "From Greenland's icy mountains, is one of the best in the hymnbook?

Peter-Yes. But why do you ask such a question? John-Because I fear we cannot consist-

ently sing it any more.

Peter-Why not? John-Here is a paragraph that will explain the mystery. (Reads,)

has recently returned to England and said : siderable distance. "In all Greenland there is but one station in the neighborhood of which there are heathen: with this exception all the Greenlanders now in THE OBSERVER.

profess Christianity." James-Well, John is right; if it is as the old Moravian missionary represents it, we cannot consistently sing that hymn any more; yet much as I love that glorious old makes the following apology: missionary hymn that has been sung by millions of christians, yet I think it is cause for holy joy, rather than regret, pleasure."

that the christianization of Greenland makes it inconsistent for us to sing that

Peter-The Moravians deserve great credit for what they have done toward christianizing the heathen, not only in Greenland, but also in other parts of the world. They have done more in the holy cause of missions, than any other christian denomination, when we take their compar-WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT .- Mr. ative numerical strength into consideration John-Here is a letter from a minister

or four months. I am very much delight- been noticing what they like to read, and the ed with the paper and must say it is a great help to me, and I think would be to all christians. I have been urging many others to subscribe for it and have succeed. others to subscribe for it, and have succeed- Controversy among the brethren, Theological ed in getting a few subscribers. I hope to and Liturgical Essays and things that they

Peter-We are certainly under great

Savior, is my earnest and sincere prayer. John-I am glad to learn that the people love to read revival intelligence, and we have been able to give them a good deal of The European news are very uncertain this in our columns of late. There have The accessions to the church have been

James-Is it not unaccountably strange Second—The payment of a war indemnity that ministers of the gospel can be found of five milliards of francs. Third—A por in this enlightened day who will ridicule tion of French territory with some fortified and oppose revivals of religion and prayertown, like Sedan, to remain in the posses- meetings? I have heard many complaints sion of the Germans until the conditions from our Lutheran ministers who preach of the treaty are fulfilled. Fourth-The in so called "Union churches" with minis-German army to enter Paris on Wednes- ters of the German Reformed Church. If day and occupy the Champs Elysees - a work of grace is in progress in such a Fifth-Peace to be proclaimed when the union church in which the Lutheran min-French Assembly ratify these conditions, ister and his people are interested, in nine M. Thiers and the delegation return to cases out of ten the German Reformed minister will preach against it on the next The very latest telegraphic dispatch, Sunday, when it is his day to occupy the however, announce, that terms of peace have pulpit. These union churches are a curse not yet been agreed upon between France to us, and I am glad to see that some of and Germany. Twelve additional days our synods have passed resolutions advis-

> of grace they are evidently fighting against attendance; 1 weekly meeting; 1 sunday General Synod men. God, and I very much fear that in the great day of accounts they will be found of salary.

sons of the African deserts whom Napoleon infected with the "Mercersburg Theology," had not disdained to lead into battle against as it is called, which exerts a baneful inthe Fatherland. The terror which they fluence on vital christianity among their catechumens; 5 losses; 171 members; 2 that x) Each and all will publish this formerly inspired has new happily disappeople. Then their liturgical services, peared, and wounded and captive they are which they attempt to introduce in some of now only objects of curiosity and disgust. their churches, also distract the congrega-But few supposed whilst they looked with tions and tend to introduce a cold and

which the despotic usurper had led against James-The German Reformed ministers a christiau people, that they beheld the de- are not the only ones who oppose revivals scendents of ancient christians; members of religion. We have a good many Luthof a church which for centuries was in a eran ministers who oppose and ridicule reflourishing condition; although it has now vivals and even prayer-meetings. Had for nearly one thousand years been extinct. we not a sad evidence of this a few weeks And yet, so it is; they are the descendents ago in the editorial of the Lutheran and of the christians of Northern Africa who Missionary against the Fulton Street Prayonce counted among their number a Cypr- er Meeting? Who would have thought that interest will be excited to know more of the production of a worshipper of the these Turkos since the beginning of the most charitable construction that I can put Franco-German war. We will therefore on this action is, that they know not what

the best informed writer on Northern Af. John-There are also some ministers in rica, says about them. The most terrible the General Synod, I am sorry to say it, people of North Africa, he thinks, are the who ridicule and oppose revivals. Just Kabyls, and the Turkos consist in great listen to this which the "collector of Gerpart of Kabyls. It is certain that the Ka- man church intelligence" published in the byls had Bishops in the eleventh century. Lutheran Observer a few weeks ago. (reads) Pope Gregory VII, his Latin name was tion we learn that in Snyder, Union, and adthis part of christian Africa, which former- the subject of new measures. Some almost

> James-It is easy to see what spirit animates the writer of that squib. It is the stale old slang against revivals. I never tunity to instruct them and pray with them,

men could be displeased with this. John-(Reads)

n "Union, Snyder, and adjacent counties: I can testify that there is NOTA SINGLE VACANT York, Pa., Feb., 21st 1871. Conversation in the Sanctum part of a charge. So much for Union county. In Snyder county there were, at the time of our meeting of conference at Aaronsburg, in

John—Don't you think that good old

December, two charges reported vacant, but the one charge had elected a pastor, and the other was about doing so. I have not learned

W. L. HEISLER. Mifflinburg, Pa., Feb. 9, 1871."

### Communications,

For the American Lutheran. Home Missions.

BRIDGETON, N. J. This is a German Mission, though the

PIEDMONT AND GRAFTON, WEST VA. apart, are for the present served in con- well now a days. nection. The organization at Piedmont was formed more than a year ago; that of the latter place is very encouraging. Nei- cepted, because, there would have been a ther of the organizations has a house of flood-good reason, I think.) efficiency. He reports nine in fant baptisms, 10 accessions, in addition to the 30 members churches. I feel that by God's help we again.' 'Give me another horse!' shall be able to do a good work there."-The sunday school of the Church at Lower Charles, all singing Gloria Patri.) Merion, Pa, under the pastoral care of

This important mission, under the able

BROOKVILLE, Pa.

MONONGAHELA CITY, PA. closed a series of meetings in one of my careful? congregations. We had preaching and forward for instruction and prayer; and (Exit happy family.) Salary on the part of the mission, but Bro. into the Ark. Ryder states that, "That will be made

right, soon." CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO. The church constituting the mission at this place, though an old organization has

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

For the American Lutheran.

Philadelphia Letter. gregations vacant, which are parts of charges handsome church without any injunction in Snyder county, but this is all. I do not when a General Synod church cannot ever know of any parishes or single congregations in Snyder county that "almost worship the have the permission to finish a commence foundation. Loose screw somewhere. "Is GREENLAND Redeemed.—It would seem that the gospel has triumphed amid "Greenland's icy mountains." A Moravian missionary who icy mountains." A Moravian missionary who is the people are irreconcilably divided on the subject of new measures." But sure I am that the last Synod? Has the Gen. It is an old trick these attacks on great things by small men with a view to aggranting the moral of the minister. It is an old trick these attacks on great things by small men with a view to aggranting the moral of the minister. It is an old trick these attacks on great things by small men with a view to aggranting the moral of the minister. It is an old trick these attacks on great things by small men with a view to aggranting the moral of the minister. It is an old trick these attacks on great things by small men with a view to aggranting the moral of the minister. It is an old trick these attacks on great things by small men with a view to aggranting the moral of the minister. It is an old trick these attacks on great the last Synod? Has the Gen. spent forty years in the work in Greenland he would be compelled to travel some con-be reached by the story of the story iderable distance.

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St. John's excuse him, and would ask you to do the lemple at Ephesus under a new york fashionable circles. The Curse of the infallible and infallible areful how you publish PRIVATE INFOMATION vestry can afford to respect? Where is same. But you are ready to ask, "Why Instead of destroying the temple of Diana prefer the infallible faith and doctrine. vestry can afford to respect? Where is same. But you are ready to ask, "Why the Central Missionary Board? Out West? Where are those who frown and bow their heads when a General Synod bow their heads when a General Synod with the sake a church paper?" why, my dear sir, he is too poor, he can't afford it bow their heads when a General Synod will not ask a man worth only \$8,
This view of the fame the deed would they may have it all. I never will quarted they may have it all. I never will quarted they may have it all. I never will quarted they may have it all. I never will quarted they may have it all. I never will quarted they may have it all. They will mail Circulars free to all who will address them as above."

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"We regret that our collector of German corporate ability to frustrate on one hand, for tobacco! Why it would break him more respectable method than that of petty enabled to cry, Abba, Father. church intelligence was misinformed in this matter, and publish the above correction with and retain part on the other? Is this one up. of the miraculous evidences of the power But I must tell another strange affair

of all Synods emptying all mission funds | in my experience. I was once the pastor into one fund? I repeat, what ails the ill of a charge which had its own circulating child in Philadelphia? Sometimes pic- medium, called Promise Currency. I

tures are better put on canvas of the mind passed current in the parsonage, at least

well in my own congregations, as long as I (Enter General Council man of St. had greenbacks enough to redeem it, but church of Mahanoy City, Schuylkill Co., Studebecker, Pastor. beyond that it was useless trash. I put Pa. exercises are sometimes in English. It is Well, well this is a good thing two ways. my wits to work to live on it for some time under the pastoral care of Rev. G. W. First, we will get a church in a locality but I got so lank and weak, that I was Enders, and was transferred to our Board where there has been spent about six afraid to go out of doors when it was stormy. by the Synod of New Jersey. The field thousand dollars to create a Lutheran im- Besides, I was almost ready to turn Symis an important one. The Missionary is pulse, and secondly, (they are great on di- bolist, and wear the gown to hide the holes among the most able young men of our visions,) we will thereby frustrate and mor- in my coat. But the worst of all was, ryland. church, and the Mission is prosperous .- tify as well as gain another influential when I met any of my creditors. These Bro. Enders has just closed his first quar- stand-point for absorbtion. But let me dunned me for their pay, but I had noth- has received and accepted a call from the ter under the auspices of the Board. He see: (meditates Hamlet like,) They may ing to give them but this Promise Current Newville pastorate. After the first of reports 3 infant baptisms; 8 accessions; defend; tut, tut, strike like Moltke: they cy. This they refused as worse than use. April, 1871, his address will be Newville, 139 members; 1 weekly meeting; \$20 con- have too much water and in their blood; less. At last they accused me of being Cumberland Co., Pa. tributed to missions, and the full payment we must and we shall have it; I may have dishonest, and not wishing to pay my debts. been, as I really was, mistaken as regards This was hard to bear, and the more so Napoleon, but, I will be Napoleonic in my as I had enough of this peculiar currency These two places, though a long distance coupe de tat; chivalary and boldness pay to pay all my debts, but it was useless. I found that I could neither feed, nor clothe, nor educate my family, nor pay my debts,

(General Synod men assembled in the with this currency, so I pulled up stakes Grafton but recently; but the prospect at Observer office on 9th street; Noah ex- and left. "Well this St. Andrew's must not go

cutes his work with great earnestness, and men will fight us on this "territory:" with it? Can you pay your laborers, your 'Whereby' and 'consequently,' if wc, paper bills, your ink &c. with it? Can (Bismarkian) destroy the St. Andrew's, we you buy a coat for yourself, a dress for with which he organized at Grafton; 23 give St. John's and Siess' Broad and Arch street locality; and 'consequently' we this kind of script? Will your merchant, I Sunday School, with 80 scholars; I weekly meeting, and one candidate for the ministry. Bro. Schaeffer mays: "The attention of the structure of the dance at Grafton, is most gratifying—always a good house, no matter what the ways a good house, no matter what the weather, or what is going on in other is repeated. Amen. 'Richard is himself many others, by informing us how to live ACT THIRD-Finale.

(Enter Siess, Mayor Fox and Tutonic (Siess.) - Astonishment! will wonders Rev. H. J. Watkins, recently furnished never cease? Who would have imagined

(Charles the 1st.) Now, as I am a man ministry of Rev. J. W. Goodlin, is making versed in history, allow me to point you to most encouraging progress. It is still bur- a historic parallell: the late war between ually reducing it. The property for which have imagined the army of the Fatherland mistakes that have crept in through haste and take part in the exercises. this debt was contracted is very valuable, masters of great Paris? Skillfulness and or ignorance, but we shall make an excepthe edifice being well built and well located bold generalship can do great things: for tion of the following article, because it unin the city, and when finished, will be beau- have we not the symbols and the "pure dertakes to criticise the composition and

school, with 100 scholars; and full payment (Mayor Fox.)—That may be true, Gents! The first instance referred to is a typograph-Very-ahem-true, Gentlemen; but there ical mistake made by our compositor. It are Domers, Sykeses, the Sprechers of the should read, "The principle of unity, &c. three points embraced in the mission. He there is Price of Lutherbaum whom I gave Greek. reports 6 infant baptisms; 9 accessions; 25 ten dollars as a donation. (Aside, confound sunday schools, with 130 scholars; 3 weekly thing to the church, and they are not made meetings; \$10 contributed to missions; of the sickly stuff of back down. (Takes a drink-water.) I say, Sirs, they are ing your attention to a certain juvenile ef-

vitation a number of young persons came eligible site; we will rest on our laurels.— prove my assertion.

professed conversion. We will soon know Is this the way all of us poor anti- terly and tries to be especially severe on how many of them will unite with the Symbolists are to be fettered and taken an article called "Systematic Benevo go a change in view of these facts, and our ed more like the seoffs of an infidel, than a good attendance; 1 sunday school (the delusive phantom of hope?" No, breth Grammar and Rhetoric and does this after other being suspended for the winter) with ren! we must parry their skillful and bold just writing the following; "The principle their past history and present condition.— meek and lowly Savior. The Lord have 75 scholars and one weekly meeting.— thrusts. What does all this mean? Can unity in the construction of sentences NOAH.

For the American Lutheran.

Donations, Promise Cur-I perceive from your paper that you never been a self supporting charge, since publish donations, and hence feel encourthe separation between the English and aged to give you an account of one I rethe German membership of it. Under the ceived, and of some things connected there of the time since he has left. The Board is there very long till the good people made olence. He then proceeds to quote this them, that gradually they lost all their bench, but the object of inviting the anx- bench, but the object of inviting the anx- members; an encouraging attendance; 1 proud of my dear parishioners and my do- der evidently mistaking the phrase of the object of inviting the anx- members; an encouraging attendance; 1 proud of my dear parishioners and my do- der evidently mistaking the phrase of the object of inviting the anx- members; an encouraging attendance; 1 proud of my dear parishioners and my do- der evidently mistaking the phrase of the object of inviting the anx- members; an encouraging attendance; 1 proud of my dear parishioners and my do- der evidently mistaking the phrase of the object of inviting the anx- members; an encouraging attendance; 1 proud of my dear parishioners and my do- der evidently mistaking in the gave up to Blucher at Waterloo, in the bishops, and at last by means of threats and allurements were led into Mahomedan- and allurements were led into Mahomed and allurements were led into Mahomedanism

lous to come forward is that they may identify themselves as inquirers for salvation

sunday school, with 100 scholars; 2 weekly nation. I would have published it at the minerial dawn lot, what is called in faith, religion—conversion or sinners, and remaining of wanderers, increase of holy living themselves as inquirers for salvation meetings; almost the full payment of salary time, but I thought people might construe to the feeling of real hearty earnestness. and that the minister may have an oppor- and \$345 paid on the church property. It into boasting. Besides, I was afraid that in the warmth of my feelings I might emancipation arising out of that dawn. It confidence in the triumph of the gospel. As usual Rev. W. M. Sparr, continues strain a point and overshoot the mark. seems almost ridiculous to follow him and I have recently been aiding Bro. J. S. win the heart of a child, must, above all to write encouragingly from this place, But now I must whisper something in correct his foolish essays at criticism but Heilig, of Jeffersontown Ky., in a protract. Peter—I suppose the "collector of Ger- though the mission has lost some valuable your ear that was a little strange. Among skipping a little we come to the following, ed meeting which was held seventeen days. man church intelligence," culled that premembers by removal. He says: "The atthe donors was one good brother who had I quote his own words "Sometimes the arNineteen persons were added to the church novelty. Every child craves censtantly many and the question naturally arises many and the question naturally arises many and the question naturally arises are determined in the midst of Christian Germany and the question naturally arises of the question naturally arises on the profession of faith in Christ. Two many and the question naturally arises, Does this not look like a providential invi-Does this not look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to Protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to protestant Germany and the look like a providential invitation to providentia ments of the above named squib. Sup- superintendent about as many. Since I could not, or did not pay him, he very and then follows with "Do kingdoms crum- vived and encouraged. A wholesome recose you read brother Heissler's corrections. new-years, there have been but few even- kindly presented his bill for what he had ble?" meaning, I suppose, to find fault ligious influence spread through the comings that the church has not been occupied, donated on that interesting occasion. At with the figure used for he does not express munity. And last but not least, the pas-"It is really not so! This is the true answer We hold a meeting every evening this first I was a little puzzled. I thought that himself very clearly. Judging from the tor's own soul was encouraged, he feels a teacher. Carry your note book in your pendium of the best current literature, but a o the question at the head of this item. Your week. Attendance and attention very donation meant things given free gratis, knowledge already displayed by him, I new interest in the work. Lowitz, who has lived 20 years in Africa, private informant is entirely mistaken in rehave we read, that in the last two months gard to the condition of the Lutheran Church good. The quarter's salary has been for nothing, but thinking I might be mishardly think that he understands Greek nearly all paid." Bro. Sparr reports 1 in- taken about it I paid the bill, and took a but if he did, I could inform him that the that joined the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, in ber combines the solid and the entertaining that the that joined the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, in ber combines the solid and the entertaining that the lateral properties and the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, in lateral properties and the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, in lateral properties and the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, in lateral properties and the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, in lateral properties and the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, in lateral properties and the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, in lateral properties and the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, the church were not catechised incidents in your daily home duties, the church were not catechised incidents and the church were not catechised incidents and the church were not catechised incidents. he has been traveling in South Germany in "Union, Snyder, and adjacent counties;" nearly all paid." Bro. Sparr reports 1 in- taken about it I paid the bill, and took a figure of kingdoms crumbling is classical in the way some think is the all, but sir, your business, in your visiting, every- by Prof. Vi and west of the Susquehanna river. As I am 6 losses; and 1 sunday school with 160 about his bill was, he charged me more and that the decay of kingdoms and of they had the scriptures explained to them where. Nature and man are full of life, SECRETARY. than market prize for his goods. But prosperity always presented to the Greek each day of the above time. The imporit pleased me very much that not one of the picture of a lofty pillar tottering to its tant duties of christian life was set before upon you. Be observant. Keep Sunday all the other donors ever presented a bill fall. So that the figure of crumbling is them. They had Jesus the Saviour set their disposition, visit them at their homes, but have since added to their first dona
but have since added to their first dona
perfectly correct. So here again he disbefore them in precept and labor, doing let them talk, and you listen carefully the tion. Now, Bro. A. you are no doubt plays an ignorance always ready to appear good to all. They were exhorted and en-What is the matter with city Lutheran- ready to charge this brother with sting: at the slightest opportunity. If ignorance treated to obey the Lord and live blame- turn the conversation takes, in a thousand this month, to run through several numbers treated to obey the Lord and live blame- treated to obey the Lord and live blame- turn the conversation takes, in a thousand address E, R. Pelton, 108 Fulton St., N. Y ism anyhow? Mark, a building lot worth ness, or covetousness for asking pay for be bliss he is indeed an enviable youth for lessly before men, both those in the church? whether the brethren who were elected accepted the calls, but even if they have not, and ed the calls, but even if they have not, and in General Synod hands but \$40.000 be- his donation, or with dishonesty for charge the fruit of a mature mind. But it is in General Synod hands but \$40.000 be- his donation, or with disponents for enarge comes enhanced in the General Council's ing me more than market price. But that all disobedience to God is sin, exhort- But above all things the power of prayer. The Aldine for March presents a magnificant should be added to the first of a mature mind. But it is that all disobedience to God is sin, exhort- But above all things the power of prayer. "because the people are irreconcilably divided on the subject of new measures" The cause of the subject of new measures are still variable, that the latter of their own disobedience, to must be coupled with our efforts to beneficial that all disobedience to Gould sin, exhort- that all disobedience, to must be coupled with our efforts to beneficial that all disobedience to Gould sin, exhort- that all disobedience, to must be coupled with our efforts to beneficial that all disobedience to Gould sin, exhort- that all disobedience that the latter than the control of the gould sin, exhort- that all disobedience that the latter than the control of the gould sin, exhort- than the control of the gould sin, exhort- than the g on the subject of new measures. The cause is rather because of inadequate support. There may possibly be one or two single control of the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support. There may possibly be one or two single control of the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support. There may possibly be one or two single control of the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support. There may possibly be one or two single control of the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support. The cause of inadequate support that the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support. There may possibly be one or two single control of the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support. The cause of inadequate support that the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support. The cause of inadequate support that the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support. The cause of inadequate support the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support that the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support that the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate support. The cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate in the first beautiful in the cause of inadequate ty. My belief is the poor brother did it to be found criticising such an article in all status lust and action, and to be made the salvation of the children, know where the salvation of the children where the salvation where the salvation of the children where the salvation of the children where the salvation whe gnorantly. May be he has no dictionary sober earnest. There are many other faults alive by Jesus Christ to a holiness of heart alive by Jesus Christ to a holiness of heart alone help is to be found. Go then, where and hence had no means of knowing what and much nonsence of a like character, and life, that has the promise of the life the shadow of the cross will fall on you—

Ratisbon Cathedral—a glorious specimen of the life the shadow of the cross will fall on you—

Ratisbon Cathedral—a glorious specimen of the profession of Gothic Architecture donation" means. Besides he does not which is not worth while to notice. I that now is, and of that which is to come.

The work and of the perfection of Gothic Architecture—

where you will feel the earth still tremband a good hitat John Bull by Franke and a good hita As for the "adjacent counties," I do not know how far your private informant would know how far your private informant would consider the servant a dog that he should do this take the American Lutheran nor any must indeed beg pardon of the indulgent thy servant a dog that he should do this take the American Lutheran nor any must indeed beg pardon of the indulgent thy servant a dog that he should do this take the American Lutheran nor any must indeed beg pardon of the indulgent thy servant a dog that he should do this take the American Lutheran nor any ling as it were with the footsteps of the line as the line a

Church Hews.

MAHANOY CITY, FA .- We understand for awhile, and answered my purposes very

> Rev. W. D. Strobel, D.D., for several years agent of the Maryland Tract Society, has been called to the pastorate of the Lutheran church at Williamsport, Ma-

NEWVILLE, Pa.—The Rev. H. R. Fleck The first Lutheran Church of Bal imore, Md., of which Dr. McCron is pas-

or, is discussing the subject of selling out on Lexington Street and removing further up town toward the North west,—Luthe- umn should be sent to JOHN J. REBMAN, ran & Missionary. MILTON, PA.—Rev. A. Buhrman, has Now, Bro. A., as you editors have con- received a call to the pastorate of the Lusiderable experience in this promise cur- theran church in Milton, Pa. We have

worship, out it is contemplated to build at Grafton next summer. The mission is only it must be absorbed; for, don't you rency business, I wish you would give me learned that he has accepted the call, and the scholars found written on the board, served by Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, a licentiate of the Maryland Synod, who prosethe madam, or a coatie for the baby with

in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, New Oxford, Adams county, Pa., under the pastoral care of Rev. Dr. Hauer The house is crowded with attentive hearers. Deep solemnity prevails, many enquiring, "what must I do to be saved." We understand JESUS DID. that a considerable number rejoice in the hope of forgiveness of sins .- Gettysburg

I. PLEASEALL. YORK, PA .- The new church edifice of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran congrega-Answer by the Editor .- We cannot live tion, corner of King and Beaver streets, in on this promise currency, any more than this place, will be dedicated to the services our correspondent, I. Pleaseall, can. We of Almighty God, on Sunday, March 12, the sunday school at Piedmont a library. it? all done; and in so remarkably short should like very much to dispense with it 1871. Rev. Dr. Pohlman, of Albany, N altogether, and have all our subscribers Y., will preach the dedicatory sermon, in the morning, and it is also expected that Dr. Conrad, of Philadelphia, Dr. Swartz, REMARK BY THE EDITOR .- We are of Carlisle, Rev. Suesserott, of Lancaster, dened with a heavy debt, but has now got France and Germany; ten months ago, in the habit of revising communications Rev. Barnitz, of Wheeling, Va., and Prof. the debt in a manageable shape, and is grad- and who would have had the temerity to sent to us for publication, and correcting Baugher, of Gettysburg, will be present

tiful. Bro. Goodlin reports 2 infant baptimes 22 accessions; 90 members a well the symbols and the pure dertakes to criticise the composition and in progress at Stone Mills, one of the points the time he preaches two sermons, lectures ed—he said, "Janet, ma woman, we've style of one of our correspondents. We in progress at Stone Mills, one of the points and the pure style of one of our correspondents. The telegrams after that day will inform to the believer. In opposing such a work to the believer. In opposing such a work to the believer. In opposing such a work to the believer tisms: 23 accessions; 90 members; a good to the believer. In opposing such a work to the believer. punctatim. We merely remark here that been holding meetings there for some three visits the sick, attends all the wed dings, an'—I've never got a kiss yet. D'ye think these are now rejoicing in the love of Jesus. enough. Among the thousands of French pris oners of war now in the hands of the German oners of the character of the majority of these are heads of families oners of the majority of these are heads of families oners of the majority of these are heads of families oners of the majority of these are heads of families oners of the majority of these are heads of families oners of the majority of these are heads of families oners of the majority of these are heads of fami and together are rejoicing in a living Re-For the American Lutheran

God be all the glory. Rhadamanthus. ALTOONA, PA .- A correspondent at Al

I must apologize, kind reader, for calltoona writes us concerning the great revival bold men; frank and courteous, but brave fort (I feel sure that it must be juvenile) in the English Lutheran church there as Rev. D. L. Ryder says: "I have just and courageous. Had we not better be by one calling himself by the high sounding title of Rhadamanthus. This mighty increasing interest. More than seventy (All.)—Oh, oh, but we don't intend to soon of Jove proceeds to prove his right to devotional meetings, for two weeks every go off this territory! hereafter we will the name by quarreling with his brethren persons have been seeking Christ. We night, and sometimes in the day. On in- fortify! However, when we get this but I need not continue his own article will have the largest Protestant church edifice in this city or county. There were at least

Hardscrabble, Promise Co., Egypt.

pay in advance.

It attempts to criticize the church Quar- one thousand persons in the church on Sabbath evening, and several hundred went away, unable to gain an entrance. church. Our meeting was well attended." prisoners? Is there to be no deliverance? lence." It is to his criticisms on this arian, a Tertullian, and an Augustine. Our a Doctor of Divinity, a professed minister Bro. Ryder's report shows: 1 infant bap- How shall we gain anything? by "lying ticle that I wish to call your attention.—; twenty five, and a large increase is expect. feelings towards them must certainly under of Christ, could write an article that soundtwice as large, it would be filled."-Harris burg Telegraph. Much has been written in the papers about mercy on such Lutheran preachers. The Lutheran preachers. The Lutheran preachers and leave the strength and Lutheran church, at this place, was dedibeauty of style" etc in which he violates cated on Sabbath the 12th of February. a rule of punctuation which every school Rev. F. Conrad, D. D. editor of the Lutheboy knows—to put a dash before an ex- ran Observer preached the dedicatory ser- instruction. We know one teacher who positively restore Grey Hair, prevents the planatory clause of that kind; even then mon, Rev. Irvin Magee, of Dayton, Ohio, the rhetoric is poor it should read, "Unity preached on Sunday evening, and the folin the construction of sentences, that prin- lowing Lutheran ministers were also presciple which adds etc" this is what he in- ent and took more or less part in the ex tended to say but could not express him-ercises: Rev. A. R. Howbert, of Bellefonself. After finding fault with the article taine, Rev. Ira Billman, of Wooster, Rev. efficient and self denying labors of Rev. with. Years ago I took charge of a num. generally he descends to particulars and G. W. Halderman, Lancaster, and Rev. One of these was consecrated in Rome by

Porto Gregory VII his Latin name was consecrated in Rome by

Is it Really So?—From private information of the congregations in Promise county, seizes on the "tempests of "Sympathy" Dr. Sprecker, President of Wittenberg Col-Servandus. Some years earlier Pope Leo jacent counties, there are 8 or 10 vacant partial in Specific College. This is a very important and is shes, which cannot long retain ministers, because the people are irreconcilably divided on this part of christian African In Tromise country, and "floods of tenderness" as figures out to being weak, was not able to liquidate wealthy charge and offered a high salary. the debt and at the same time support a I regarded the call as quite complimentary they are made so intentionally, in order to but the whole of the amount was raised ly contained many hundreds of Bishops, worship the anxious bench, whilst others repastor; and has therefore been vacant much and at once accepted. I had not been show the uselessness of spadmodic benevous the dedication. now aiding in the support of the pastor, for me a very valuable donation. I regarded sentence "Pastors of the modern church JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.—Mr. Editor:— tion of his lessons. Time and space will remedy like Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild a short time, with the understanding that this as a very good and encouraging omen seem to look upon it as a bondage to be Let others have what they like, even though not allow us to enumerate the various dein this country. We know only that the native christians were surrounded by fan.

In this country. We know only that the native christians were surrounded by fan.

In this time, the church is to pay off the for the future, and hence telt very grate. In the form the church is to pay off the form the church is to pay off the form without me—creed, instead of the leading debt. Rev. E. W. Souders has been three ful. When I saw all the good and valuation and remarks: "Does the Bible, peace with the world, and Satan inin this time, the church is to pay off the for the future, and hence felt very grate. done away by the emancipation of the it be form without life ereed, instead of vices to be used in this great work of se. speedily cure a cough or cold, and even native christians were surrounded by fanatical Musselmen who openly persecuted anxious bench. Every intelligent person months in the field and reports 6 infant ble things piled up all around me, and the thoughts may open the subject more to knows that there is no virtue in a mere baptisms; 6 accessions; 8 catechumens; 50 kind donors so happy and cheerful, I felt tion?" Here he makes an amazing blunchristianity. There are, however, some the minds of our readers. Among the that Napoleon III. surrended at Sedan to

It is an old trick these attacks on great doctrine. The Infallible Lutheran docthe souls of your scholars.

TRUTHFUL JAMES. | Lyon's Station, Ind.

detraction for I cannot call it criticism.

JUNIATA CONFERENCE .- The 34th regular meeting of Juniata Conference of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania will be held on Tuesday March 7th, 1871, at St., that Rev. D. Beckner, has received and ac- Michael's church, in Pfoutz Valley, Perry cepted a call from the English Lutheran county, Pa. Liverpool charge, Rev. E.

> Essayist on Baptism, Rev. P. Sheeder. Essayist on Temperance, Rev. J. H.

Essavist on Sabbath School. Rev. M. Blackwelder. A full attendance of Ministers and Lay

Delegates is required. Conveyances will be at the Rail Road Station at Millerstown to convey the brethren four miles to the place of meeting. JOHN HAMILTON, Secretary, Lewistown, Feb. 10th, 1871.

# Sunday-School.

THE BLACKBOARD. On entering the school, not long since,

'THEY CRIED TO JESUS.'

NEW OXFORD, PA. - A protracted meet- the subject to be taught for the day being he remarked, "My prosperity has been ing has been in progress for several weeks the two blind beggars. Then we asked WHAT They uttered a cry of distress. A cry of importunity A cry of faith. BEGGARS ( A cry of humility. He stood still. Asked what they wanted Had compassion. He touched them.

QUESTION BOX.

They were healed.

Question.-Do you hold a session your school on a stormy, snowy day, when the teachers and scholars have far to

Answer .- Yes, by all means, the few who have braved the storm, should have at least it was once extensively circutated the best the day affords, and only last Sab- by Madame Rumor in the lowlands of Scotbath we had their names recorded on our land, and has finally crept into a book, black-board as our "weather proofs." Ques .- Ought not the pastor be a teach- our readers know : er in the Sabbath School?

answered this question, we think not, but that he had never ventured to kiss her. ORLEANS FOUR CORNERS, N. Y .- We should move through the school, having a One day it occurred to him that it would learn that an extensive work of grace is little for each and a little for all, for by not be a bad thing to do. So-it is record. weeks. Nearly one hundred persons were and attends to all the other duties in cum- I may take one, my bonnie lass? The forward for prayers, and three fourths of bent upon him, he has his hands full reply was wonderfully characteristic of the

Ans.—Tell him we'll excuse you for the and the kiss was exchanged. "O woman," deemer. The work still progresses. To other two or three Sabbaths too, in short said the enraptured, but still devout min-

GETTING THE ATTENTION.

In our walk home last Sabbath afternoon, with a good and faithful teacher, we a handsomely bound copy of the New Tesasked: "Well, how do you get along with tament, quarto size, was presented to one your class?" The answer was, "Pretty of the Emperor's children as a birthday well, only it seems I cannot get and hold gift. The Empress complained of its size, the attention of my class." This, perhaps, and asked: "Why is not a smaller edition more than any other, is the difficulty all printed?" "If it is your Imperial Majesteachers have to contend with. Nothing ty's pleasure, it can soon be done," was so greatly worries and discourages a teach- the answer. Her Majesty at once gave er, as the inattention of scholars. No orders for 15,000 copies, and the number teaching can be of any practical benefit to was soon increased to 50,000. Since 1853 the pupil so long as the mind is in a wan-over 85,000 copies of the New Testament dering and distracted state, therefore we have been circulated in the Russian lanfirmly say if it takes all the time of the lesson to get the attention, get it, for we guage. would rather have five seconds of the Don't be Poisoned with the sticky, Springfield, Ohio. - A new English scholar's real attention, than an hour of filthy, dangerous Hair preparations, but listlessness. And it is not enough that use Nature's Hair Restorative, which is you may be ready to impart instruction; perfectly clean and transparent, and entirely but the pupil must be ready to receive the free from all dangerous drugs. It will spent more than three months before she Hair from falling off, will cause it to grow succeeded in fully gaining the attention of when prematurely lost, removes dandruff her class when they came to the study of and keeps the head in a perfectly healthy the lesson. Sabbath after Sabbath she condition. Try a bottle and be satisfied

> but it was worth study. The photographer who takes the im- gists have a full supply. See advertise pression of your face upon his card, uses ment. tenfold the time in the preparation of the card, than he uses in taking the impresion. So must the teacher use ten, yea, a hundred fold more time with the prepara- itself on the system, by the timely use of a The Sanday School teacher who would

And now, dear Editor, these poor souls day School class in your heart. Pick up School in mind. Study each scholar, learn can be successfully used as ammunition, Single copies 45 cents.

newer.

WHAT A PRICE!

"What is the value of this estate?" said gentleman to another with whom he was riding, as they passed a fine mansion surrounded by fair and fertile fields.

"I don't know what it is valued at; I know what it cost its late possessor."

"How much ?" "His soul."

A solemn pause followed this brief answer, for the inquirer had not sought first the kingdom of God and his righteousness. The former owner referred to, was the son of a pious laboring man. Early in life he professed faith in Christ, and he soon obtained a subordinate position in a mercantile establishment in a large city. He continued to maintain a reputable religious profession till he became a partner in the firm. Labors then increased. He gave less attention to religion, and more and more to his business, and the cares of the All communications intended for this Col- world choked the word. Ere he became old he was exceedingly rich in money, but so poor and miserly in soul, that none who knew him would have suspected that he had ever borne the sacred name of him who said, "It is more blessed to give than

> At length he purchased the large landed estate referred to, built a costly mansion, sickened, and died. Just before he died

Oh, what a price for which to barter away immortal joy and everlasting life; yet how many do it!

"When I have finished this house." said one man, "then I will seek the Lord." "Years afterward," said the parrator, "I passed that way; the house was not finished, but the man was dead!"

"What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for hissoul?" Mark 8: 36 37 - Good Words.

RELIGION IN COURTSHIP .- The following story of the courtship of Rev. John Brown of Haddington is, it may be, true ; which is so uncommon (?) with fiction, as

He courted a lady upwards of six years. Ans.—We have several times before He was so singularly modest and bashful Scottish maiden. "Jist as ye like, John,"

ister, "O woman, but it's gude; "we'll noo return thanks." And they did.

In Russia the circulation of the Bible is rapidly increasing. Not long ago

labored to accomplish this end. It cost that it is the greatest discovery of the time, but it was worth time, it cost study, age. Proctors Bros., Gloucester, Sole Agents for the Patentee. All the Drug-

> It is an established fact, that Consumption can be cured; but it is far better to prevent the cruel disease from fastening

Literary.

The Eclectic Magazine. - The Eclectic for March is out, and is embellished with a very things else possess this great quality.—

fine and very timely portrait of William,
King of Prussia, and Emperor of Germany. presses into the mind at every pore. To secure this novelty we are well aware costs a copy is given of some famous painting; and as they extend back to the commencestudy and watchfulness on the part of the ment of the magazine in 1844, the Eclectic pocket, just as you should carry your Sunday School class in your heart. Pick up Pendium of the best current literature, but a highly suggestive gallery of the Fine Arts.

The tab'e of contents for the present numa fine criticism on Browning's Poems, The full of reflections, let them fall and rest True Story of Francesca da Rimini, The recame out of Paris in a Balloon, Mr. Dickens' ways you can learn these novelties which Terms \$5 a year, Clergymen and Teachers \$4

teachings of the Bible as the Lutheran suffering Son of God, as you agonize for number which must be seen to be appreciated. How to kindle fires—by the Rev. Francis Tiffany is remarkable for its originality and vigor of thought and expression.-The of this enterprise we consider highly credita-ble to the taste and culture of the American Weak hair is strengthened by the people, and we advise our readers to send at use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re-23 Liberty St, New York. Subscription price, (with oil chromo Ducks,) only \$2.50.

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Baum, D. D., pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Zion Lutheran Church, South Duke street, York, Pa. Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Ser-vices every Sabbath morning and evening. not? What makes that woman who is ac-customed and at ease in the society of man Union Lutheran Church, (English and German,) West Market street, York, Pa.— cause they are in the habit of free, grace-Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every ful, continued conversations with the other Sabbath morning and evening,

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be a full moon in the first week of each of polished and brightened, and their richthe first seven months of the year. In ness, like the gold, is wrought into finer July there will be two full moons, viz: on | workmanship by the fingers of women than the second and thirty-first. And in the it ever could be by those of men. The remaining five months the moon will be at | iron and steel of their characters are hidthe full in the last day of each month.

Wooden weddings, tin weddings, linen weddings, crystal weddings, and silwarfare. ver weddings, are all the rage just, at the fifth, tenth, fifteenth, twentieth and twenty fifth wedding day anniversaries. Golden weddings, on the fiftieth, and diamond weddings, on the seventy-fifth anniversaries, long homes, leaving a temporary blank in are also fashionable, but scarce—especially their sphere, soon to be filled by others.

Pennsylvania has passed the bill allowing resort to remedies to restore health, and women over twenty-one years of age to be those who are old and feeble hope to provoted for as School Directors. This is a long their days. All look forward and act step towards woman's rights, and is in- as though "living to an old age" was the trinsically a great retorm. The complaints rule, and dying young, or at middle age, about ignorance on the part of School Directors, will not be so numerous when this makes in roads on these shortsighted calcubill goes into force.

Husbands desiring to keep peace and quietness in their domestic circle should be careful not to swap overcoats with single gentlemen who make their pockets the repositories for tender epistles from a large number of female acquaintances. A friend of ours did so, and his head was so bald the next day that we took him for Jinks. who was scalped by the Indians.

Many people take no care of their money till they have come nearly to the duties and business of life, are the best cit- U. S. 6's, 18s1, end of it, and others do just the same with izens, and the most useful members of sotheir time. Their best days they throw ciety. away-let them run like sand through their fingers, as long as they think they still have an almost countless number of them to spend; but when they find their | caused by the explosion of coal-oil lamps, days flowing rapidly away, so that at last they have very few left, then they will at had the proper caution been taken in handonce make a very wise use of them; but ling them. The following rules if proper unluckily, they have at that time no notion regarded, will no doubt save many su

THE DANDY.—The effeminate man is a any considerations. This is the great weak poultice. He is a cross between root peril, because the cotton of the wick beer and ginger-pop, with the cork left comes hard and carbonized, actually cha out; a fresh water mermaid found in a cow coal. When the wick is turned down th pasture with hands filled with dandelions. | charcoal or crust remains burning at a re He is a teacup full of syliabub; a kitten heat. Now, at the edges of the wich in pantalettes; a sick monkey with a blonde within the tube, the inflammable vapo mustache. He is a vine without any ten rushing up, strikes upon this red coa dril; a fly drowned in eli; a paper kite takes fire, ignites the oil in the lamp, and Cabbage, per head...... 5 to 10 in a dead culm. He lives like a butterfly the explosion follows. -no body can tell why. He is as harmless as a cent's worth of spruce gum, and as a shirt button without a hole. He is as cible breath, directly upon the chinney, a last year's grasshopper. He goes through life on tiptoes, and dies like cologne water coming out. spilt over the ground.

HARD TIMES .- The New York Tribune notes the cry of "hard times," and truthfully attributes the cause, primarily, to the fact that too large a share of our people are trying to live by something else than productive industry. Other influences contribute, but this is far more potent than the whole of them. We are fast becoming a nation of schemers to live without work. Our boys are not learning trades, our farmer's sons are crowding into cities, looking for clerkships and petty offices; hardly one American girl in each hundred will do housework, however urgent her need. So we are sending to Europe for workmen, and buying of her artisans millions worth of products that we ought to make ourselves. There can be no doubt that our boys and girls must be taught to love labor, by qualifying themselves to do it efficiently, if we would better matters in the future

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whistle along the impervious walls and they used to lounge or sit, and spread for bedding at night the skins they wore for garments by day. The roof formed a cone, which answered the double purpose of a chimney and a window; through its large RH treated with the utmost success, by Jorifice the rain and hail fell, driving down large flakes of soot, and the wind moaned like the solemn voice of a troubled spirit, lamenting the ignorance of mankind. At street, Phila. Testimonials can be seen at his a later period and often the inverte for the modification of the modi a later period, and after the invention of office. The medical faculty are invited to acglass, that article was deemed such a company their patients, as he has no secrets luxury that noble families, when leaving their town residences for the out pain. No charge for examination. their town residences for the country season, had the window panes removed and Feb. 26, 1y, earefully packed in straw for security. Glass was not then such as we now have; it was tinged with a sickly color, was uneven in surface, and full of speckles and imperfections. Pewter, from which work-

CLOTHING FOR MUHLENBERG MISSION, have just sent on to New York, a Box of Clothing for this Mission. The Box con. tains nearly one hundred garments, made by the ladies of our churches here, out of material suited to the tropics, and in a style adapted to the use of the children and others at the mission. In addition to the made up clothing, there were put in many other small articles, which are in constant demand, and which our thoughtful and careful house-keepers here could not fail

READING .- To a well regulated mind, reading is a source of exquisite delight. It makes us acquainted with literature and science-with history and its rich treasures -with other times and by-gone ages-with orators, heroes, and statesmen. It brings us into companionship with the great and good, enlarges every noble faculty, and stimulates our best and highest aspirations. It is a solace in retirement—a friend, ever ready to minister to our amusement, edifi. cation, and prosperity. It prepares us for the high enjoyment of the social circleaids us in our associations, refines the mind and manners, and exalts us in the rank of being. Therefore we would say; cultivate by all means a taste for reading, and it will prove the greatest blessing in which A. H. Lochman, D. D., pastor. Services in this world you will be permitted to participate.

FEMALE SOCIETY .- What is it that makes all those men who associate habitually with women superior to others who do sex. Women in this way lose their frivo-St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Carlisle street, lity, their faculties awaken, their delicacies and peculiarities unfold all their beauty and captivation in the spirit of intellectual rivalry. And the men lose their pedantic, rude, declamatory, or sullen manner. The coin of the understanding and the heart changes continually. Their asperi-It is worthy of note that there will ties are rubbed off, their better materials den. like the character and armor of a giant, by studs and knots of good and precious stones, when they are not in actual

Dropping Off .- From youth to old age, men see their friends and acquaintances "dropping off" the stage-going to their The healthy and robust anticipate long life; the delicate and effeminate expect, Woman's Rights.—The Senate of by care, to preserve their lives; the sickly the exception. Each succeeding year lations and death, without notice, snatches its victims, regardless of class or condition often taking the most robust | FLOURand healthy first, and those in apparently poor health last. All should live in readiness for a final departure, whether the call comes sooner or later. The present is the best time to prepare. Those who have studied the uncertainty of life, and have prepared themselves for a summons to appear before the Supreme Ruler of the Uni- | Corrected Weekly by Weiser, Son & Carl, Bankers, verse, are best qualified to attend to the

> COAL OIL LAMPS.—Scarcely a day pas ses that we do not hear of some accident

accidents: 1. Never turn the wick down low und

2. When you wish to put out the light if being at full head, blow one quick, forlazy as a bread pill, and no more hope than wait an instant, and then turn down the

3. Keep the top of the wick trimmed clean every day. 4. Keep the plate with the little holes in entirely clear of the black refuse matter which falls on it from the burning wick.

GAMBLING AT CHURCH FAIRS.—The eustom of gambling at church fairs has become so common that so many conscientious people are prevented from attending them. people are prevented from attending them. "Extra . . . . . . 6 00 to 6 62
This gambling usually takes the form of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota Extra 6 75 to 7 75 "chances." A writer who recently visited Ohio, low grade and choice . . . . 6 75 to 7 75 fair, conducted on this principle related Fancy Brands, as to quality . . . 7 25 to 8 00 New York Observer: "We passed on. Maryland, " " ... 0 00 to 1 47

There was gambling to the right of us, and Rye ... 00 to 1 00

Rye ... 00 to 1 00 gambling to the left of us. There was gambling before us and gambling behind chance for this beautiful thing !' Aside from the nature of the business, it seemed o me that this was a bad school for the Cow and Calf, as to quality . . . . 50 00 to80 0 girls, and that their own manners and morals would not be improved by such an experience. Soon we came to a picture of "coin fed, "" " 12 00 to12 50 Jesus, the Man of Sorrows, the Savior of Sinners, our Blessed Lord. The picture was neatly framed, and over the head of the Savior, where Pilate put the inscripticn, 'The King of the Jew,' was now written : 'A Dollar a chance.' A painting of Jesus Christ set up in a lottery, by religious people, in a charity fair in the city of New York !"

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## MARRIAGES.

On the 21st ult., by Rev. J. Conoway, Mr. John Layman to Miss Wilhelmina Fisher, both of this borough. On the 16th ult., by Rev. J. H. Menges, Mr. Andrew D. Wire, of Mt. Vernon Mills, to Miss Henrietta Andrews, of Wellsville.

## OBITUARIES.

On the 24th ult., in this borough, Mrs. Sarah M. Ives, youngest daughter of the late Judge McIntyre, deceased, aged about 87 On the 25th ult., in Seven Valley. Mr. Jo-

seph Swindle, aged 29 years, 9 months, and On the 19th ult, in this borough, Mr. Geo: Rollman, aged 60 years. On the 20th ult., in this borough, Emma Gray, aged 16 years. On the 20th ult., in Catawissa, Columbia

county, Pa., in the hope of eternal life, Mrs. Stephen Baldy, aged 79 years. Herremains were followed to their resting place by a large concourse of relatives and friends. The funeral sermon was preached by the writer from Rev. 14: 13, and was followed with remarks by her pastor, Rev. H. Dill, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In her life she was consistent, in her duties faithful and she needed no death-bed expression to satisfy her friends that she has en.

Died in the full hope of Heaven, at the Lu theran Parsonage, in Raynertown, Renselaer county, N. Y., on the 11th inst., Louisa Van Alstine, wife of the Rev. Van Alstine, late of Minden, N. Y. She left her family here composed of husband, two sons, and one daughter, bidding them an affectionate farewell until they all shall meet above. May her devoted christian life, and motherly admonitions, sweetened with the love of Jesus, never be forgotten by her dear children .-This providence falls heavily upon our dear brother, but may hope wipe his tears, and the light of the gospel tinge with glory the sable cloud and he say, "Even so Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight.' Her death was an exhibition of the triumph of faith. While bending over her bed, she shouled, "Glory! Glory! Glory!

then requested singing of "Jesus and his Love." Several hymns were sung and then cd all to leave the room and let her sleep .-She then floated away on the calm surface of life, and soon passed into the Heaven of eternal repose. "Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victery through our Lord Jesus Christ.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. WHEREAS. An all-wise and merciful Provence has seen fit to remove from our midst a beloved and highly esteemed brother, Benjamin J. Hickman: and WHEREAS, We deeply and sincerely mourn the loss of him who was so suddenly stricken down in his youth, and separated from a wide circle of loving and faithful friends:

Resolved, That in his death we have lost a true and noble-hearted companion, who was always a favorite among his associates. Resolved, That while we weep for him, yet we rejoice that in the closing period of his life he was made peaceful and happy by the welcoming voice of God. Resolved, That we recognize in him a true model of all that is excellent and good, and which is worthy of our constant imitation. Resolved, That in this bitter hour of grief we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of the deceased, pointing them to the gospel where the saddened and weary soul may find sweet solace and be sustained Resolved, That our Hall be draped and the members of Society observe the usual ceremony of mourning. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased,

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Youry, truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD. Hon, James Thompson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
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JAMES THOMPSON. Hon. George Sharswood, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, June 1, 1868. I have found by experience that "Hoofland's German Bitters" is a very good tonic, relieves dyspeptic symptoms almost directly. GEORGE SHARSWCOD

Hon. Wm. F. Rogers, Mayor of the City of Buffalo, New York.

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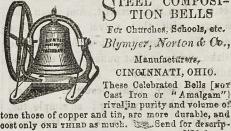
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The beautiful Mrs. Linwood was at the Sewing Circle which met at Mrs. Blake's called Songs for the Little Ones at Home, the whole operation, and can see no reason this week. Young, not long married, which I purchased years ago when the boys why these steam ranges cannot do for famwealthy, and just from Broadway, she were emerging from babyhood. It is as soon drew the attention of our ladies, who fascinating to children as "Mother Goose," naturally took notes of her dress, and after- and a higher order of juvenile literature. ward discussed it details. "I am sure," said Julia Knox, "that suit was made in Paris." "It has quite deceived you," said | Cradle Hymn," "The Spider and the Fly," Mrs. Tremaine, "for I asked her where she found such a pretty mode of trimming, | grims," and nearly all the cradle poems and she said she thought up herself, and we learned of our good mothers, are in this cut the patterns for the dressmaker. The book, many of the pieces beautifully illusvelvet was cut from a visite she had worn trated. When the boys outgrew its spell, many years; but good velvet never wears I put it away for safe keeping; but Fanout, you know. And she told me I might | nied enjoys its pictures now, though she | for want of air. So it is with hidden retake an old broadcloth vest or coat of cannot read. She and Minta pick up Mr. Tromaine's, and cut trimmings like every things they hear, and what is more, it for the children's cloth sacques—out of retain it. I am often startled at the the good parts, of course. Broadcloth quickness and accuracy with which they doesn't fray on the edge, and a chain stitch | seize on a new phrase, and I instinctively in black embroidery silk up the middle of guard my lips and my actions that they the leaf is very quickly done." "But what | may catch nothing wrong from me. Yet | teen hearers, in which he warned them a deal of work it must have been," said there is such a thing as keeping children Julia, "to trim her skirt around the too ignorant of the evil around them. If bottom, then the overskirt, and then the the antidote is administered promptly poisacque, with that velvet vine." "Not son will not prove fatal; and yet who of us more, I am sure," replied Miss Fannie but shrinks from experimenting with mor-Blake, "than in that puffed silk of yours, al poisons, where our own flesh and blood Julia." "Maybe not," said Julia; "but have you seen those beautiful chemises Jessie Pride is making; so simple, too, and such a little work. A triangular of a sinful world, and show the results of piece is cut from the top of the front such inhalation. But I tell them! about breadth, and another piece, composed of good angels, and how they love little alternate puffs or embroidery and small children who tell the truth, mind their tucks, is set in. A narrow band with a lace or an embroidered edge, finishes the say naughty words. That has as potent neck and sleeves. Some of them have inserting and puffs in alternate rows." On the sofa in the parlor I noticed a

new and very serviceable set of tidies. The center one was twice the size of those on the arm pieces, and was composed of one hundred and forty-four little wheels (twelve each way), made of corset-laces sewed in concentric rings. These little One had a mouse, the other had none, wheels were and inch and a half in diameter, united at four points, and the whole "I'LL have that mouse,' said the biggest cat. surrounped by twelve rows of open crochet in tidy yarn, with a heavy fringe knotted into the last row. The mest delicatelycolored brocatelle could never be soiled with such a protection as this over it; "I told you before 'twas a stormy night and one would think a tidy so well made | When these two little attended in the old weman seized her sweeping broom, Blake's Christmas gifts.

I went into the kitchen with Mrs. Lester and Aunt Betsey, to help a little about servsaid Aunt Betsey, looking at the oil cloth around the stove and sink; "I never saw All wet with snow, and as cold asice; anything like this afore." 'That is a home-made oil cloth," replied Mrs. Blake; "I took some coarse meal-bags, ripped them open, sewed them together, and had them covered with a heavy coat of linseed-oil and burnt umber. In the spring I shall go over the surface again, and my oil-cloth will thus be made to last for years. I have seen the wrong side of old Brussels carpets painted in the same way, and I am assured that thus treated they can be washed and scrubbed like any other oil cloth, and with an annual coat of paint be made to do s, I am afraid." service for years. I have one old, faded, but unbroken, that I intend to cover in that way in the spring."

Of course we had quite a variety of cake for tea, for no two ladies brought the same kind; and when we have Sewing Circle at the parsonage, Mrs. Blake has no care of providing the supper; that is taken from her by our managers. Mrs. Knox's cake was so very good that I begged for the recipe. Here it is :

FRENCH CAKE, Twelve eggs, the yelks and whites beaten well and separately, one pound of pounded and sifted loaf sugar, the grated peel of a large lemon, half a pound of flour dried and sifted, the same weight of sifted and dried ground rice, four ounces of sweet and one of bitter almonds, pounded in a mortar together, with a tablespoonful of orange-flower water. Mix these ingredients gradually and beat | Savior, do you not?" them well. Paper the pan, and bake the cake for one hour.

The other day a select party, including | much ?" Augustus and I, were invited out of town lady of the house, now in middle life, in- to school, but they never have." stead of devoting the early years of her marriage to dress and tashion, used a part herself in painting on procelain, in oil and or even more than that." pastile painting. Such elegant china plates cannot some of our young ladies, who have so much time to spend in crimping the parlor windows was a handsome Wardian case, the ferms and mossses and lichens and pitcher-plants as green as in their own native woods in midsummer; and in the chamber where we laid our bonnets, a common wash-bowl, with a piece of glass laid over it, contained the remains of what she had procured for the case below, as gayly growing as though surrounded by the most elegant plate-glass set in elaborate carving. "Not a cabin anywhere," exclaimed a lady who went with me, "but could afford that cheap luxury; not as exquisite, to be sure, as the one below, but then so much better than no green thing. Sweet-potato vines were trained to the wall around the parlor folding-doors, and vases of dried ferns and grasses adorned the top of the cabinet book-

enough to learn just how it was prepared; for mine hostess is as practical as she is acfor mine hostess is as practical as she is accomplished. She knows just what the grecer's bill and the butcher's bill amount to details of her household with absolute su- man healed himself or the Lord healed pervision. But to the chicken. "The er- him. "Well," was the reply, "I always ror of many cooks," said she, "is drowning supposed the man had a hand in it." the poor thing in a flood of water. This takes from the meat all its flavor. I put in just enough water to cook it, and as it wastes by slow boiling add more. When it is tender or done, I stir a little flour in a "The man who won't beleave enny thing cup of cream very smoothly, and thicken he kant see, ain't so wize az a mule, for the gravy; then take it up and serve immediately."

There were two small, deep passe-partouts on the mantel-piece that were very "elder brothers" take to themselves the on goods sent C.O.D; also for return of meney. tasteful. The picture part was made of whole of the estate, but our Elder Brother phantom-leaves and flowers fastened in a divides the inheritance with us. - Hurn. flat bouquet on blue tinted paper, a white dall.

spandrel was placed around them, and over this a glass. These spirits of the flowers of the "American Steam Range Co.," was we often see under crystal hemispheres, put to a test last Monday at 12 Ann street. but rarely are they put in passe-partouts. A large piece of beef, a chicken, a loaf of

came down stairs, bringing a small volume We were very favorably impressed with The old dities, "Mary had a little Lamb' "Twinkle, twinkle little Star," "Watt's "Casabianca," "The Landing of the Pilis the subject of the experiment. Be as careful as we may, even our very little ones will breathe the infected atmosphere mammas, are kind to each other, and don't and influence for good as any thing I ever

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Began to quarrel, and then to figut; And that was the way the quarrel begun

'You'll have that mouse! We'll see about I will have that mouse!' said the eldest sor You shan'T have that mouse!' said the little

When these two little kittens began to fight; could never wear out. This was one of Mrs. And swept the two little kittens out of the

'The ground was covered with frost and snow, And the two little kittens had nowhere to go; So they ay them down on the mat at the door ing the supper. "What have you here," While the old woman finished sweeping the floor. "Then they crept in as quiet as mice,

For they found it was better that stormy night To lie down and sleep than to quarrel and fight.' HAVING COURAGE .- "What's the rea-

on you are not a Christian. Henry ?" "I hardly know." "Do you wish to be?" "Yes. I would give anything if I were

real Christian, such as Mr. K- is." "You know the way. It is simple." "I know it, but-"But what ?"

"To be honest, Mr .--, the real reason 'Afraid of what?"

"Of the boys-those I know and meet with every day." "And what of them? What will they

They will not do anything, but they pious, or something of the kind." "Would they hurt you?"

"It would hurt my feelings. I can't bear to be laughed at." "Not for Christ's sake? Not for his

"It would be hard." "Perhaps so, but if you are ever to be a Christian, you must be willing to bear as much as this. Let us see what your friend here thinks of it. James, you love the "I do."

"And have the boys troubled you very

"Not at all. I made up my mind to to lunch at the house of a friend. Such a take the laugh as it comes. I expected pleasant entertainment as we had! The the boys would begin on me when I went "And if they should ?"

"I should be more sorry for them than of the handsome income of her husband and for myself. It is so sweet loving Jesus her abundant leisure in accomplishing that I can afford to be laughed at a little,

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PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harris. burg daily (Except Monday) at 2 50 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 00 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 30 a m, and arrives at West Pniladelphia at 9 50 a m. MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 900 p m.

11 35—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monpay) at 11 35 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 25 p m. 1 20-SOUTHERN EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily at 1 20 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 45 p m. 10 45-CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 310 a m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m.

and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 45 p m. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 780 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 m. WESTWARD. 435-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie,

leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 p m, ariving at Eric at 7 40 a m.
3 25—ERIE MAIL, west, for Eric leaves Harrisburg, daily at 2 25 a m, arriving at Erie 12 15 - CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg a 4 30-PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 30 a m; arrives at Altoona at 9 30 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 3 05 p m. 2 10-PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 am, arrives at Altoona at 6 30 am. forbreakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 7 15 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts-

burg daily at 8.15 a. m., arriving at Alteona at 2.20 p. m.. and at Pittsburg at 10.20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, June 10, 1870. CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD

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EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Cham-

New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Wash-

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Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a.m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m.

EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 p m; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m.

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