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THE GERMAN'S FATHERLAND. TEANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF ERNST MORITZ faith,

[Ernst Moritz Arndt, the author of this song, was born December 26, 1769, in Schoritz, on the Island of Rugen, lying about a mile off the coast of Pomerania in the Baltic. After the establishment of the Rhenish University, he was Professor of Modern History at Bonn .-He died January 29, 1869, a little over ninety undrowned, (if there is such a word, if not, years of age. The song was written amid the intense excitements of the year 1813, when I will coin one,) but are under heavy Germany, and indeed the whole of Europe. pressure of duties, personal and general. was shaken to its centre by the great wars of the First Napoleon. After the battle of Jena, a few years before, he had stripped Prussia of laugh: "Why, you have no wife and ba-

What is the German's Fatherland ? Is't Prussianland? is't Swabianland? Is't where the grape blooms on the Rhine Or sea-gull flies oe'r Baltic brine? Oh no, no, no!

His Fatherland must greater grow ! What is the German's Fatherland? Is't Baierland? is't Steierland? Is't where the Marsen cattle graze ? Is't where the Marker's forges blaze? Oh no, no, no! His Fatherland must greater grow!

What is the German's Fatherland? Is't Pommerland? Westphalian land Is't where the sand o'er wide wastes blows? Is't where the Danube roaring goes? Oh no, no, no!

His Fatherland must greater grow ! What is the German's Fatherland? Then name to me that mighty land! Is't land of Switzer? is't Tyrol? To pleasant thoughts they move my soul,

Yet no, no, no! His Fatherland must greater grow ! What is the German's Fatherland? Then name to me that mighty land! 'Tis sure where Austria's boundries reach In victory and in glory rich!

Oh no, no, no! His Fatherland must greater grow! What is the German's Father!and? Then name to me that mighty land? Is't what was snatched by princely fraud, From Kaiser's rule and empire broad?

Oh no, no, no! His Fatherland must greater grow! What is the German's Fatherland? Then name at last to me that land!

Wide as the German language rings, That shall it be! That, gallant German name for thee

That is the German's Fatherland,

And love sits warm within the heart. That shall it be! That, gallant German, name for thee !

That is the German's Fatherland! Where scorn on foppery stamps its brand, Where French and false like sense imparts, And German means o'erflowing hearts, That shall it he

The mighty Deutchland shall it be ! The mighty Deutchland shall it be! O God! from heaven look down and see, And may our hearts with courage swell To love it truly, love it well!

The mighty Deutchland shall it be [Baierland is German for Bavaria; Steierland for Styria; Marsen, so called from a dis-

German for Pomerania. "Princely fraud," eclipse. This will be a hard battle; blood-etc., refers to the transfer of Alsace and Lorman is a play on words, the terms being right win! Still in the Ark. Yours, The German Polar expedition immortalized the great men of Germany by naming newly discovered points after them. The large island in 79 degrees of north Jesus who came into the world to save

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of course upon this subject-I must be a "good boy," and keep quiet. Lutherbaum added 27 adults by baptism and confirmation; unfortunately not one of them had 5 00 a Lutheran origin; but as a true christian \$150 00 will become matriculated before the millencon- sixth street brethren? I take the liberty Special notices will be inserted at special rates of asserting that the General Synod En to be agreed upon. and embarassments have added in this

in turning men from sin to righteousness. that he has talent: if not intellectual and experimental; which is superior-Show me your works and I will show you your

matter; but we assure them that we are although not domestic. They make us the Province of Wesuphalia to furnish a king-dom for his brother Jerome. I and preach for us." Wife and babies

though a great blessing, are not all a minister has to care for; if he has none of his own, others will get him to attend to other men's wives and children. Daties come thick and fast on us all, and hence even we poor, forlorn, deserted, and isolaisters are hindered and prevented from accommodating their friends as often as we would, or they desire us. Much obliged, friends, for your appreciation, and much obliged for your kind expressions for my continued success. "Ora et labore"-"pray and work"-thrilled the heart, and flashed out in the victory Martin Luther gained over the lope, the world, the flesh

and the devil; and as long as I, or any other Christian, shall be loyal to that motto, we shall be more than conquerors through him, that loved us: stand fast then, whereunto you have attained. ST. ANDREWS

is still working away, and will soon invade your State, and unless I am in error, will capture a ministerial brother of first class ability, and a noble heart, who will become their paster, and who will administer unto them in heavenly things. Some people are contending that they won't get synodical recognition, but if they will please call the roll of Synod, they will be necessitated to be as blind as Bartimeus before arms of synodical love, and never was a prodigal away from their father's house, notwithstanding they have wandered from Broad and Arch, and their dear Stork has taken his flight, after supposed, but delusive, better prey. It is the settled deter-Where oaths bind less than clasp of hand, mination of a few strong and earnest Lu-Where truth's clear beams from mild eyes theran laymen in this city, in the future, to get all the availble points they can in this city for our church, and start missions regardless of the pomp of others, the narrowness of many, and the egotism and dictatorial Cæsarism of the few.

as you may see, has, according to the ining secretary of the Lutheran Board of church to understand and heartily appre- vour immortal soul? hend the value of religious literature in the work of saving souls through enlightening the mind, and if he succeeds in intrict deriving its name from the ancient Marsi, fluencing them to contribute to our now a Westphalian tribe dwelling not far from the half starved Publication House, and hence, Marker, an inhabitant of the Steyer-mark, cause it to stand amid other denominations duction of iron and other ores. Pommerland, grand, that none other can surpass or

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The Value of the Soul. latitude is named "William's Island," and immortal souls, puts this startling question.

Straits," in which lies an islet called after for his soul?" ing, once istopped over night at an inn .- | nate.

ensued, but the question remained unan- you desire) and remission of sins.

12 00 a structure of a true Lutheran, they be light, and there was light; and he said, hiding place of a hardened spirit." "That 155 00 at the Lutheran and Missionary the heavens, and it was so; and he said, the heavens be gath. The three be a firm and the little from the heavens and the said, the heavens be gath. You are now unworthy. Are you less glish Churches with all their besetments bring forth grass, and herbs, and fruit trees, since that time? How much worthier are 2 50 c.ty more by baptism and confirmation bring forth fishes, and let there be fowls been engaged for a short time in prayer. than others who think we are not the best that may fly above the earth in the open Have you been guilty of no single sin even kind of Lutherans in the world. This firmament of heaven, and it was so; and in this holy exercise? And if you have does not look as if the revival churches he said, Let the earth bring forth cattle been guilty of but one, is not your guilt were without life, power, and faith. Some, and beasts of the earth, and it was so. greater than before? for, of what sin have JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Checks, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in every variety and style, will be printed at short of Pentscost was the thousands rejoicing. of Pentacost was the thousands rejoicing Triune God. And God said, Let us make hourly accumulating, ever since you have

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3. The courts have decided that refusing to take when he has the heathen for his inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth but he breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and thus man be came a liverage would turn with indifference from Christ removing and leaving them uncalled for, is primal.

> The Apostle says, Ye are bought with a Cease to make plans, and perplex yourself price, therefore glorify God in your bodies with the vain hope, vex your heart no longand your spirits, which are God's. The er with the endeavor to purchase "the nor any of the precious things of earth.
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> The price was the most precious gift in the "He that findeth his life"—he that

persecution and death on the cross. What is the thing of greatest price, The whole creation round?
That which was lost in Paradise, That which in Christ is found.

The soul of man, Jehovah's breath, That keeps two worlds at strife, Hell moves beneath to cause its death, Heaven stoops to give it life.

nations, kingdoms and empires pass away my hope?" and we can trace their existence only on or woe, with the eternal God.

Publication; and if he continues to attend clear to heaven? If not, will you from on thine own soul. to this and nothing else, and gats the this moment begin to seek the salvation of What then wilt thou do? Put away shakes from his boughs, like leaves from

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viour. Why? you do not doubt my will- oh! how ample is the promise, "Come make you a great deal more silent about this country, was careful to eat only such the inlet to the northeast of it "Augusta "What will it profit a man, if he should inguess You do not doubt that I am the unto me, and I will give you rest"-rest, your sins than you are, generally. Inlet." On "William's Island" there is a gain the whole world and lose his own only one that can save. It is not a ques- not merely from It is very hard for a man to confess his being on one occasion pressed to partake of "Cape Moltke;" below are the "Bismarck soul, or what will a man give in exchange tion between two plans of salvation. The danger, but rest from the love of sin and particular sins; but it is very easy for him a dish new to her, she politely replied terms could not be more tree; the entreaty from the reluctance to come unto me .- to confess his sinfulness in general. That "No, I thank you; I eat only my acquain

mission was readily granted. The minis- some ? How vain is this, Trying, are you, Christ's rightsousness. for a sick man. Trinity (Dr. Albert) 20 be familiar with questions of loss and liness and inflame your heart with holy de-

> mouth, to create them. He said, Let there terfeit humility; a sullen pride; -the no Saviour? Let there be a firmament in the midst of is true humiliation which makes way for

ered together, and let the dry land appear, so than you were a week ago? By how and it was so; and he said, Let the earth many sins have you reduced your account and it was so; and he said, Let the waters you than when first awakened? You have in the new birth, and it was the external man. He looked about him for a pattern. been an awakened procrastinator? and now

ing soul. Thus we see, that to create and from God, if you might enjoy present for his possessions, I say it is a sign, when heaven and earth, the sun moon and starry happiness and have a good (a satisfactory) one is recognized by Heaven, as a means heavens, with all that they contain, requir- hope of heaven, while living in worldly ed but one word of his mouth, but to pleasure. Here perhaps is the reason of create man with a rational mind and an your trying, instead of yielding yourself immortal soul, required the inspiring breath to Christ. Perhaps you are trying to shift of the Triune God. This shows the soul the pattern in various ways to see if you to exceed in value the universal world. may not somehow have some of the mate-Behold the midnight sky; see worlds rial left-some of your precious timeon worlds; amazing pomp! Redouble wherewith to serve your ease or worldlithis amaze, then weigh the whole, and ness. Perhaps you desire to serve both add ten thousand more, one soul outweighs God and mammon-God, for the sake of heaven and reward-Mammon, for its own Again, the value of the soul may be de- sake, because your heart inclines thereto. ducted from the price of its redemption, But "ye cannot serve God and Mammon."

> price of the soul was not silver or gold. pearl of great price" with less than "all possession of God; it was no less than the successful in this search "shall lose it." blood of his own dear Son, that was paid If you should persuade yourself into the for the redemption of the soul, Human belief that you had reconciled these inreason stands appalled and overwhelmed, compatible pursuits, you would but bewhen we contemplate the price which was lieve a lie." Face the issue then, manfulan estimate must God, the Father, have mon? Which will you take? The put upon the value of the soul, that he world or heaven? Or rather the false could be willing to give his only begotten promise of the world (by the arch deceiver) Son to die for its redemption! How price- with the certainty of future perdition, on less in value must Jesus Christ, the adora the one hand-or "the world which now is ble Son of God, have regarded the soul of and that which is to come," the promised right eye was defective, and if you could man, that in order to save it, he came from reward (by him whose promises are year asked you what the matter was, you could heaven to earth, and suffered ignominy, and amen) of Godliness, on the other .-

> Perhaps it is your proud and wicked The value of the soul may also be de- frequently, and perseveringly too, but God of you have an undertone of selfishness, duced from the curation of its existence. did not help me. I have not destroyed or self-indulgence in some form, in your We usually prize an object in proportion myself. I was willing, yea anxious to be intercourse with those around about you. to its durability. But compared with the saved, but God had no pity; he left me to And others feel that there are in your soul, all things else are transient and evan- my fate. In spite of tears-efforts-all character certain incongruities, certain escent. Riches take to themselves wings that I could do, he heard me not, I can do hardnesses, certain obstinacies, certain and fly away; health, beauty, and bodily no more, I have no heart to struggle again, phases of cold and frowning pride, certain

the pages of history; cities and monu- Who then led thee to serious reflection? fountains, as it were, in your nature. uments of human strength and glory crum- Who gave thee one, only one, right thought? which are emitting positive transgressions ble into dust; the firm earth on which we Who moved thy heart, and made thee al- every day. Ordinarily men defend themtread will be consumed by fervid heat, yea, most resolve? Who but God? The God selves against the charge that they possess the heavens above our heads will be rolled whom thou hast forsaken-yea, even hated these traits. If a man is so firm as to b up like a scroll and pass away, and there as the sick child hates his physician. obstinate, he denies that he is obstinate. shall be found no place for them. But the Thou poor sinner! for sinner thou art, He says, "I will give up if you will con soul shall flourish in immortal youth, unburt wilt thou persist in this wicked thought vince me that I am wrong " It is as if amid the war of elements, the wreck of toward God? Wilt thou persuade thine a granite mountain should say, "If you matter and the crash of worlds. The soul own conscience to accept this plea—this will bore a whole through me, you may go will be equal in its existence either in weal wretched subterfuge—which thou darest through me." When you have bored a not now sound for fear (short sighted as hole through a mountain, you have earned Reader, you have such an immortal thou art) of proving its very rottenness, the right of passage through it. When soul. created by the inspiring breath of the And wilt thou take this with thee to the persons are accused of being headstrong There is not a heart here that does not Almighty, redeemed by the precious blood Judgment of the Great Day, and offer it and unyielding, they resent it, and say, of Christ, and destined to live through then before the All Seeing God? For "You would not ask a man to give up beeternity in happiness or woe; are you con- very shame think not again of this shal- fore he was convinced, would you?" And formation I gave your readers four months cerned for its salvation? Have you done low scheme. Confess to thyself (for thou so they justify themselves. If you say ago, entered upon his duties of correspond any thing to secure an interest in the aton- can's t not but know) that it is all a chea to a person. "You are vain," he says, "No ing merits of Jesus? Have you a title -a juggle with conscience, and a fraudt I am not. I have some desire for praise;

said the trembling penitent to the Re- of it, often. ness to insert the following earnest expos- from sin, from sloth, from worldliness. ing of sinfulness you would satisfy your (Styria,) a province of the Austrian Empire with unsurpassed character and dignity, tulation with an awakened, anxious, but Resolve to lead a new life, for nothing own self more of the special sins to which having a population of over a million, mainly of German descent. It was noted for the prosend it abroad again on its mission of not this in self-dependence. Pray, as did the direction in which you are sinning, grace, to the halting and undecided. It Ephraim. "Turn thou me, oh God! and in the first place it would give you a clearer raine to France. "French and false" in Ger- less, still not troubleless; may truth and was copied with alterations from an un- I shall be turned." Be willing to forsake view of the truth; in the second place, it known source, and inserted in one of our sin-at least, pray for the willingness .- would better indicate to you what you leading religious journals in 1853. It This is the proper direction of your pray- should do every day; in the third place, it will bear re-perusal by all-especially the ers. "Enable me, my Father, to give thee would humble you more in your own esti

> Can you not trust me? asked the Sa- not He, that need to be reconciled. And and grace, and in the fifth place, it would this rest?

Here he found a number of young men! Ah, replies the self-deceiving heart, I "Lord I am willing-help Thou my un- ashamed? Have you never done things, engaged in conversation, they spoke of will keep on trying? Trying to willingness. I am unworthy-grant me that, when you thought about them in stocks, loss and gain, and profitable invest- do what? to save yourself? to make your- of Christ's infinite worth. Help me from your room at night, brought the blood ments. After listening in silence for a self worthy? Alas, are you not doing that boundless, unstinted store. Naked I mantling to your cheek? Have you never, while to their conversation, he turned to worse than making these mere ineffectual come to Thee, for thou sayest "Come." under the force of circumstances, and in the young man who seemed to take the efforts? Are you not trying to reconcile Oh, cast me not away from Thy presence, the midst of the competitions and strifes of lead in the conversation and requested the love of the world, and the love of God? and take not Thy Holy Spirit from me- life, done things that afterwards you did interesting, and show some encouraging permission to ask a question relating to trying to effect a compromise, and to give but clothe me with love—with holiness— not like to think of? That was convictive and show some encouraging the order of the conviction of the the subject of their discussion. The per- up many things for Christ, and yet retain with the wedding garment, the robe of tion of sin, and a genuine experience supposes he is entirely unknown to every vota sew, burning with zear for his unthis is what I call a great work, under God, that as he seemed to to subdue your pride, root out your worldthis is what I call a great work, under God, the large and the living being in the room. It is not the happy nation sunken in godlessness and

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by baptism and confirmation—this is not gain, he should please to answer him this sire? Christ can do all these things for sinners have been saved. What will be As the water that falls upon a hill question, "What would it profit a man if you, but you cannot do them; he invites come of thee? One of these fates is sure- everywhere sinks down and cuts little out tears. Why does he weep so bitterly —and that he fell a victim to it. He mainvery discouraging and only shows that even a minister who is faithful to the cross, will be could gain the whole world and lose you to come, for He is exalted to be a ly thine. There is no middle ground—the could gain the whole world and lose you to come, for He is exalted to be a ly thine. There is no middle ground he could gain the was not condemned by the his own soul, or what could a man give in Prince and a Saviour, to give repentance Hearken then to the word of God; learn dozen rills; and as these dozen rills at it has overtaken him and has enlightened Sanhedrim but by the Roman governor, exchange for his soul?" A deep silence (the hearty turning away from sin which where thy safety lies, and give not sleep to last break out in one or two places; so in his mind into a knowledge of himself who feared him as a rival after his public, thine eyes, nor slumber to thine eyelids, sinning, a great many diverse tendencies The Spirit to-day is dealing with his con- triumphant entry into Jerusalem. The "Alas, I am so unworthy." And are till thou reach it. Be assured of this sol- cooperate, as it were, and we sin through science very faithfully, and the man sees lecturer regarded Christianity as a pro-The value of the soul may be deduc- you hoping and trying to make God more emn fact that thou wilt not be saved by two or three different mouths. Pretty himself as he never saw himself before. duct of the second century, for the doced from various considerations. We merciful? "It is not humility" says Ma- chance. Strive then, to enter the "Straight much all the wrong that we do comes out He has found out that he is a vile, undone, trines of which Jesus could not just ly be may deduce its value from the history son "to aggravate your sin as if it were gate," and remember the words of thy from two or three sides of our nature. If of its creation. When God made hea- beyond Christ's saving power. Despair is helper, "thou hast destroyed thyself, but we trace back the sins which we commit and danger. ven and earth it required but a word of his a corruption of humiliation; it is a count in Me is thy help." "Beside me there is in one direction, we shall see that they At the same time he has had revealed to a remarkable position; but it was the best have many different shades interiorly.

Poetry.

THE BEGGAR BABY. BY ELLA KING.

Pale and weary, strangly old, Wan with hunger pinched with cold, Clothed in rags around it rolled. Was this poor beggar baby.

Carless travelers, going by, Walked around, lest coming nigh They might hear the hungry sigh Of this poor beggar baby.

Rich men passed and thought within, 'Twere well that life had never been-As though mis ortune were a sin For a poor beggar baby.

Ry and by that baby died, And they buried it (on the pauper side Of the yard;) only the mother cried For that poor beggar baby;

Who used to cling to her lonely breast, And kiss her cheek ere it sunk to rest, Like a little bird in its happy nest. Poor little beggar baby.

But, lo! beyond the pauper tomb

The raidiant, ransomed spirit flew

And then in garments white and new, Upward the rank of angels through,

> Of that poor beggar baby. The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

A RIGHT SENSE OF SIN. I hear some persons sav. "I feel though I were a great sinner before God. Well, do you feel as though you were a great sinner before men? Do you think you have ever gone through the various points of your character, and taken them one by one, and examined them, so that

tions in which you were breaking out into actual transgression, from day to day, as you have of the infirmities of your body? If you had a crippled ankle, and at the same time a rheumatic shoulder, if your not hear with your left ear, and anybody "Choose this day whom you will serve." put your finger upon every point of ail "It the Lord be God" surely you will "fol- ment, and say, "There is were my body is

Corresponding to these bodily detects, purpose to shift the blame of your impen- you have spiritual infirmities. For initence on God; to say—"I tried sincerely, stance, many of you are very proud; some fervently, and as well as I knew how, and of you join vanity to pride; and almost all strength soon decay and end in death; for I am weaker now, and where then is croppings out of averice or greediness in your worldly plans, a certain apathy of Oh! what pride and ungodly malice! conscience. They perceive that there are but that is not vanity." And yet, vanity thy sin, cast thyself on his mercy; implore the boughs of a tree on an October day. all the while. Persons are selfish in a

"Oh. that I could" "Lord, I believe" thousand directions and are not conscious ANTHOS. my heart." For God is. in Christ, recon- mation; in the fourth place, it would make ciling the world unto Himself-it is you, you feel more affectingly the divine patience

the Prussian Minister of War, General von A minister of the gospel while travell- could not be more gracious and importu- Oh weary heart? Canst not thou embrace comes glib from the tongue. But have tances." She thought she had expressed mothers. Advice to mothers: mind your tion in vitriol, lime-water, whey, or the you never done things of which you were herself in admirable English.

And if persons would mark the sides of

with it the definition of the act itself-the this that brings the tears. It is what he a teacher as Jesus must, even by unbelievwhole complexion of it. And this kind apprehends of Christ that makes him weep. ers, be admitted to have been. of conviction of sin will be most whole- He weeps as he supposes, all unobserved In this lecture, the first of a course of some. It will make you very modest, and Indeed he does not think whether he is cb. three, with zeal and fervor, Dr. Wise acwill make you very hungry for divine for- served or not. Yesterday he did not see cording to the statement of the afore-mengiveness, and will give you an appreciation one in the meeting who knew him. He tioned correspondent, spoke of Jesus, and inexpressible sense of the goodness of supposes it may be the same to-day. God in Christ Jesus, in the forgiveness of But it is not so. There sits in the seat his Jewish audience as one of the best of sin, and in that mercy by which we are immediately behind him a young man who men, referring to some of his excellent nourished, and by which we hope that we loves the blessed Saviour and the souls of doctrines, and declaring his mission the are growing out of these lower moods and men, and has done so for years. They most philanthropic, designed, as it was, frames of mind into higher spiritual con- have both been clerks in the same store, to bring man under the dominion of

scrawl his name on a document, who most better. feels his literary deficiency. He does not This last, sitting behind the weeping est of infidelity, it may, in the providence feel it half so much as the student in col- young man, has observed all that was going of God, be instrumental in breaking down lege who is competing for a prize, and who on. When the meeting was concluded they the bitter prejudices of the Jews, against is far above him in attainment. The far- net face to face. "How came you to be Jesus of Nazareth, and thus open the way ther a man goes, the more he developes here?" said the pious young man to the for their reception of the gospel of Jesus the judicial faculty, the clearer is his per- other, "I am glad to meet you here." ception of the ideal, and the greater is the "I came here, I cannot tell how, and I discrepancy between what he is, and what have found a blessing in coming?" he aspires to be.

A low and brutal nature does not feel "I came here as m the judgment by which to compare the to come to Christ." real with the ideal. And a person's sense ... And have you come to Christ?" of sinfulness is in the proportion in which of what constitutes righteousness. And the days of my life." character is the furthest removed from sin, plied the pious young man. who is the most just and upright, is the

and the sense of the emptiness of life so grace of God through Christ Jesus. they needed an abiding city -a possession the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting, as folthat could not be taken from them by lows; panded in all directions.

I suppose that there was not one of those Saviour ?" gates through which a man could not enthing that brings you to Christ because Brethren, pray for us." me into the harbor which I seek.

We all have times when we are worse off and for the city in which I live. than the sailors in the ship on the sea .- | "Five evangelical churches are holding And we want a Christ to come to us walking meetings They held union meetings for in the darkness and on the water. And some weeks from the Week of Prayer. it is to that point that I would direct my Some Christians are awake. Some sinners closing remarks. and make an inventory of your daily life awake to their priviliges and duties,"

An Exposition.

| Converge to deemer "help Thou mine unbelief." Turn, | If instead of generic, and too of en unbelief." Turn, | If instead of generic, and too of en unbelief." Turn, | If instead of generic, and too of en unbelief." Turn, | Make a statement of just about what you then, oh, turn, not from Hell merely, but | Converge to draw your own portraits. | Make a statement of just about what you then, oh, turn, not from Hell merely, but | Converge to draw your own portraits. | Another writes from Rahway, N. J., to he says, "It don't cost me the weak points and the wick." | Converge to draw your own portraits. | Another writes from Rahway, N. J., to he says, "It don't cost me the line, oh, turn, not from Hell merely, but | Converge to draw your own portraits. | Another writes from Rahway, N. J., to he says, "It don't cost me the line, oh, turn, not from Hell merely, but | Converge to draw your own portraits. | Converge to draw your own p think to be the weak points, and the wick- prayers for an aged friend who was very Who will ed points in your character. And be intemperate. With thankfulness I can count with Old Patriarch Jacob?—Humphthorough with it. I think that if a per- say he gave up drinking and joined a tem- rey's Miss. Papers. son would do that once a week, for a few perance society, and atterwards became a Rev. Dr. West, of New Bedford, weeks, he would find that every succeeding sincere Christian. I have always felt your once heard that his choir would refuse to week his list of items would grow larger prayers were answered. This friend died sing on the next Sunday. When the day and more definite I think the habit of trusting entirely in Jesus." reducing these things to an exact state. Thus God carried forward the victories who love the Lord." After reading it through he looked up very emphatically ment is one of the best provocatives to of His grace in hearing and answering at the choir, and said; "You will begin correct self-knowledge, and to honest self prayer. Such notices as the foregoing at the second verse: 'Let those refuse to examination, that a person can well have.

> A French lady, on her arrival in dishes as she was acquainted with, and

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer The Fulton Street Prayer

weeping all through the meeting. What

experience, personal, specific, carrying This is what moves him to-day, and it is ing the death of so pure and illustrious

One was dismissed for his dissipation, the love.

"How is that ?" A wondrous light stole through the gloom, himself to be very sinful. He has not the I suppose. But the Spirit of God has Who should accept the challenge but an And voices sang, "in Heaven there's room moral sight by which to appreciate the been talking very plainly to my heart, con- old, bent woman, in the most antiquated. standard of true manhood. He has not vincing me of my guilt and persuading me attire, who went up to the lecturer and said :

he has a clear and exquisite understanding am determined to love and serve him all widow with eight children utterly unpro-

By this time a crowd had gathered most sinful in his own sight, and has the around them both, who soon understood most profound sense of his own unworthi- the wonderful interest that clustered around ness. A man is not, therefore, wicked these two young men. The next day in necessarily, in the common acceptation of the meeting the young man was in again that term because he has conviction of and also his nious friend, who gave the sin in the outbreaking, objective form. A meeting an account of how they had workman is not to be regarded as wicked accor- ed together in former years in the same ding to his depth of feeling. A man's employment, how they had become sepadepth of feeling is the gauge of his moral rated, how low and wicked one had been, nature, rather than of the actual history and how the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting had been made the means of his hopeful I have known persons who have taken conversion, without the intervention of any to a Christian life on account of bankrupt- other influence, and here he was among us matter again. The feeling of the meetcy. The Lord swept away their property, rejoicing in a good hope in the mercy and wrought upon them that they felt that God help the man who writes thus to

chance or revolution. And they began to "Dear Friends :- Again I ask you to Three thoughts should comfort you. this door of bankruptcy that they took little as yet of my mind, and what is it to that far more exceeding weight of glory. their first step toward it; afterwards it ex- give myself truly and wholly to Christ. 2. God has done it. Affliction springs

"Will you pray God to grant me his not out of the ground. There is no such

through fear, or hope, or love, or a sense of the manifest tokens of the presence of the will be done." sin, or aspiration, or ideal longing, or af. Holy Spirit. I write now to ask your con- 3. You must soon follow those over fectionate trust and confidence—if through tinued prayers for that church and its pas whose graves you weep. The separation any feeling he go toward Christ, he will tor that the membership of the church will be short. You will soon join them in find him. You are to lean on Christ as may be humbled in prayer before God, and the skies. A few more days of sorrow and the little child leans on its mother's bosom. be willing to consecrate themselves to the sadness; a few more tears of grief and You are to take the hand of the Savior Lord; that the pastor may have needed anguish; a few more sad partings, and the and be led by him, as the child takes the wisdom, strength and holiness for his work, scene will close, and your soul will fly away fathers hand and walks by his side. Any- and that many more may be led to Jesus. and be at rest. Then, who weep now

you want a Savior, and because you want | Another writes to the meeting and says: to love and obey him, is sufficient. And I wrote to you a year ago last winter and if you get there, no motive is wrong which again last winter, requesting prayers for my brings you there. I do not care which husband. I now write to say, he has been way the wind blows if the vessel carries brought to see his need of a Saviour and has accepted the great salvation, I accept There is not a person here whose heart this blessing as a proof that God answers is not heavy at times, in view of its want. prayer.

now and then have its midnight of trouble. the church, with which I am connected,

have been converted, but we long for a

come very often to the meeting calling for sing who never knew our God.' thankfulness and joy.

JESUS AND CHRISTIANITY.-Recentle Dr. Wise, of Cincinnati, a leading rabbi of the rationalistic school, lectured in Steinway Hall, New York, to about a thousand Jewish ladies and gentleman. His subject was "Jesus of Nazareth." According to A young man sits in one of the seats the report of a correspondent of the Chicago Interior, he maintained that Jesus was makes him weep? He has come in and a strict Pharisee, a zealous patriot, a desupposes he is entirely unknown to every vout Jew, burning with zeal for his unfirst time he has come, as he supposes all pride. He claimed that the mission of Jeunobserved, and has sat out the hour with- sus was an exalted one-a. mission of love proof could be brought in support of such his heart Jesus, the Saviour, ready and dodge which could be devised to shield There is a consciousness of this in one's willing to save just such a sinner as he. the Jews from the responsibility of requir-

blessing his name, and holding him up to

It is not the boy who has just learned to other left his situation because he could do Truly, this phase of Judaism is remarkable, and while it is directly in the inter-Christ .-- Telescope.

AN INFIDEL CONFOUNDED.—Mr. Bradlaugh, the infidel lecturer, was lecturing in a village in the north of England, lately,

"Sir, I have a question to put to you." "Well, my good woman, what is it ?" "Yes, I believe and hope I have, and I "Ten years ago," she said, "I was left a frequently the man every part of whose "Oh! how glad I am to hear this!" re- the Bible. By its direction, and looking to God for strength, I have been enabled to feed myself and family. I am now tottering to the grave; but I am perfectly happy, because I look forward to a life of immortality with Jesus in heaven. That's what my religion has done for me. What

"Well, my good lady," rejoined the lecturer, "I don't want to disturb your comfort, but-" "Oh, that's not the question," interposed

the woman; keep to the point, sir. What has your way of thinking done for you?" The infidel endeavored to shrink the ing gave vent in uproarious applause, and Mr. Bradlaugh had to go away discomfit-

say, "Cannot religion do for me what I pray for me. I have not made my private 1. In the death of your friends your loss need to have done?" It was the gracious- thoughts known to any one as to my soul's may be great, but their gain far exceeds ness of divine sympathy and love that welfare, not to any Christian friend here. your loss, and the love you bear them their heart needed. And it was through But I often fear that it may be that I know should reconcile you to their removal to

There were twelve gates to the city, and Holy Spirit and turn me wholly to the thing as chance or accident in the government of God. He who numbers the hairs of our heads orders all events. He gives ter. I think there are as many as twelve One writes to the meeting as follows: us friends, and He removes them. Death gates leading to the Lord Jesus Christ's "The Lord hears and answers prayer. I executes His will. Bow then" with reverlove; and I suppose that a man can go asked your prayers for a church and con- ence and submission. "It is the Lord, let through each one of them. If he goes gregation, which is now being blest with Him do what seemeth Him good. Thy

Trust in God, and look up.

"Silent we own Jehovah's name, We kiss His scourging hand, And yield our comforts and our life To His supreme cammand."

AN O. P. J. ACCOUNT.-An eastern banker, (Jay Cook of Philadelphia) early in his career, read "Gold in the Gospel," and resolved to take Jacob's pledge, "Of "I ask your prayers for my father, for all that thou shalt give me, I will surely give the tenth unto thee." He directed his clerk to open an account with O. P. J. (Old Patriarch Jacob,) and to credit to it one tenth of all the commissions that came into the office. Some of the largest financial transactions of the country have been entrusted to the firm of which he is a member, and its success is one of the wonders When you go home at night, it would full outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Oh! of the land. The aggregate of the drafts not be a task unworthy of this meeting pray for us, that we may see many sinners upon this O. P. J. account must now amount and of yourself, if you were to sit down coming to God, and that Christians may to a sum that would take the figures of five —if you were to draw your own portraits. Another writes from Rahway, N. J., to can afford to give such large contributions, he says, "It don't cost me anything. It's

came he gave out the hymn: "Come, we

There is a papier-mache church The next best thing to paying a near Bergen, Germany, which can contain pastor a large salary, is to pay him his small octagonal without. The relievos outside and statues within, the roof, the ceiling. the Corinthian capitals, are all papier-Advice to children: mind your mache, rendered water proof by a satura-

white of eggs.

YORK, PA.

SATURDAY, April 22, 1871. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue but, in the main, we still hold those dochis paper must also send us his name, post trinal views, which we professed in our office, county, and State. Unless this is done, the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly ordination vow. consured for neglecting to do that which we | Since that time, however, various chancould not do for want of the proper information. ranged, as well as from the fact that we have a ordination vow requires us to receive the large number of subscribers of the same name, Word of God as the infallible rule of faith any deficiencies that may have been point-

A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT .--- A minister in the western part of Pennsylvania writes to us under date of April 10th:

York doctor is compelled to praise their the new Book of Worship.

Hoover of Leechburg, Pa., sends us the vices into their churches, provided they do name of a new subscriber with the pay in not insist on all others following them in order that they may determine what 2,400. And this money came from eight advance, and says, "This is my quota in step by step, and denounce them as un parts of it they are willing to hold them. the project for doubling your subscription Lutheran and schismatics, when they reselves responsible for, and for which parts

for the imitation of others.

tween United States and Mexican troops be kicked out of our own house by such as the Augsburg Confession.

the Mexicans was doubtless increased by are the real schismatics, and responsible and liberty of conscience allowed. the consideration that their government for all the evils resulting from divisions, Peter-Suppose you get down the Book pays a reward of \$200 for the scalp of every who are constantly laboring to change the of Concord and read us some extracts from United States, and will evade, if possible, the satisfaction which will be demanded for this affair, as well as for other violations for this affair, as well as for other violations of the satisfaction which will be demanded for this affair, as well as for other violations of the satisfaction which will be demanded of the sa Further intelligence will be awaited with Mosaic distinction of clean and unclean food. deep interest.

Stick to Your Candidate.

"preached upon the Devil, and defended Christian scale, we must think." that personage against an assault previously made upon him in one of the Orthodox churches by Elder Knapp." As the services were nearly at an end, a gentleman rose from his seat, stepped into the broad aisle, and requested permission to speak. What follows is from the Tribune.

"Mr. B. assented, and invited the stranger an answer to it. to take the platform, which was respectfull declined. He stated that he had attended nearly all the meetings which had been held in the city for several weeks past, and had taken part in many of them-that three of the Evangelical Churches had concentrated at the Prespeculiar metre. The Bro. thus writes: absolution into their Messiah church, nor parts of the Empire State, let us take the byterian heuse in a union effort; and that other Churches were engaged in extra servi
"I suppose the boys in the Sanctum are do I believe their people would submit to two counties Green and Ulster, embraced the congregation is now established, and Rev. Mr. Keedy of Centreville, Cumber sing. he regarded the campaign as now fairly inau-service to some of us River Brethren by John—The 24th article treats of the an church was planted at Loewenburg, He remembered on such an eccasion, when the able to sing any hymn by adding, modulat- rious that the mass is celebrated among us proof of the existence of the Lutheran excitement ran pretty high, a gentleman passing his neighbor's aesidence who was on the ing, and dwelling on ha, ha, ha. But I with greater devotion and seriousness than church in Greene county for one hundred and sixty seven years, and how many I.u. opposite side of politics, hurrahed for his man. should like to be informed of a tune by our opponents."

The other indignantly replied, "Hurrah for the devil!" "That's right," replied the former, stick to your candidate and I'll stick to mine " such expedients. "And so," said the stranger, "stick to your candidate, but I vote for God, for Jesus Christ,

Pomona Colonu.

Rev. D. S. Altman writes to us under there was no tune in any of the English Confession treats among other things also west of Athens, a small church, but the date of April 4th. "We expect to organ- music books to which it can be sung. He of the Sabbath, it says: "Those who sup- congregation had become almost extinct ize a Lutheran church at Fomona, Kansas said, it is a very peculiar metre, namely 7s pose that the ordinance concerning Sunday and the writer is now engaged in an effort on Easter Sabbath. We also learn from a & 8s. If it were 8s & 7s there would be instead of Sabbath is enacted as necessa- to resuscitate it. So that in Greene councircular sent us, that a colony is in process no difficulty; but at present I can think ry, are greatly mistaken. For the Holy ty, where our courch was amongst the of formation at that place which offers of no tune that will go to 7s & 8s. How- Scriptures has abolished the Sabbath, and very first planted and where we have had very inviting terms to persons who wish to ever, he said he would look over all the teaches that all ceremonies of the old law a foot-hold for over one hundred and sixseek a home in the West. The location music books at his disposal and let me know may be omitted, since the publication of ty years, we have two congregations with is very highly spoken of on account of its in the morning. He did so, and in comoitizens, soil, climate, water, coal, hedges, pany with another organist or two, at last forests, rail roads, its facilities for fruit found a tune that would suit the hymn by rad will not hold himself responsible for growing, stock raising, building, and man- binding the two last notes of the second line. this article: for he holds firmly to the diufacturing. The following extract from The name of the tune is Worthing, found vine obligation of the Christian Sabbath,

farms at from ten to twelve (10 to 12) dollars per acre—one-third down, the balance in one and he says it is a very good tune. per acre—one-third down, the balance in one and two years at ten per cent. interest Beau. Peter—Well, I am glad you found a this declaration above the Augustana: and two years at ten per cent. interest beautiful residence lots of two and a half to ten tune to that hymn, as it happens to be the "The editor does not hold himself respon time give residence or business lots for building. We can sell lots to those who locate, perplexity of that good River Brother, twenty-two members. A convenient house of Altman, an Evangelical Lutheran elergyman, singing that hymn.

Bro. Altman writes: "We want in this Meinhold Winkworth. The German and Missionary. young little town, one good Wagon Maker; hymns are generally very good, but it is a Stove and Tin shop; a Brick Maker; difficult to find a tune in an English book ary include in those "forty times fifty" these mournful records of the departed?—

Ourself and a tune in an English book ary include in those "forty times fifty" to enquire into the causes.

The fact is stated, without attempting now describe them; but have all failed. How ent day reasonably expect and pray for a disease progressed so rapidly that on Sunday recurrence of the outpouring of the Spirit or enquire into the causes. a Broom Maker; a Furniture Store; a to suit them, and then the hymn always Jeweler; a Harness and Saddle Maker; best most of the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of their properties our names shall be written there? Nay, but let us prepare for that hour which will see that the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of their properties our names shall be written there? Nay, but let us prepare for that hour which will see that the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of their properties our names shall be written there? Nay, but let us prepare for that hour which will see that the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of their properties our names shall be written there? Nay, but let us prepare for that hour which will see that the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of their properties of the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of their properties of the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of their properties of the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of the spirit of the original by learnedly or the spirit of the original by learnedly of dreams; of the spirit of the original by learnedly or th a Shoe Maker; a man to erect and keep a the translation. good Hotel, and a first class Dairy and James-It must be a very troublesome

ted by its enemies as "the entering wedge and vexation of editing a hymnbook. to split the General Synod." But we Peter-I believe that is true. I have no plead "not guilty, to this soft impeach-

and practice, and the Augsburg Confes ed out. It defends and upholds exactly what we were also accustomed to a simple form of faced by the remark, "The editor does not

want here; a pure, genuine American worship, which prevailed in nearly all the hold himself responsible for the opinions Lutheranism, even as its name indicates.— churches of the General Synod. This is of contributors, when they differ from the We are not yet tired of the Fulton Street now also attempted to be superceded by a principles of the paper." Why does he Lecture Room talks—even the little New more ritualistic form as presented to us in then print it, if he does not hold himself author;—nor yet of the Sanctum Conver- We have no objections to others chang- Peter—In the first place he says he was

THE NEW Proposition.—Rev. F. T. tial points, or introducing ritualistic serence, and in the second place I suppose he for the quarter amounted to over \$600, fuse thus to go with them in their retro- they do not wish to be held responsible. That is right, keep the ball in motion .- gade progress. Synods may, indeed, pro James-It seems to me that it was hard-

on the frontier. One account states that can show no better title to it, than their John-I think the editor of the Obserforty American soldiers have been killed, own ipse dixit. It is evident, therefore, ver would have saved himself much room but this we regard as an exaggeration. that if a division should occur, those of us in his paper, if, instead of pu blishing the \$125, quarterly, or \$500 annually for this The immediate cause of the collision was are not responsible for it, nor deserve to whole of the Augustana, he had publish the pursuit of Indian marauders by Mexibe branded as schismatics, who have stood ed only such parts of it as he does not wish can troops into the United States territory. firm to the faith professed in our ordinato to be held "responsible" for, and on which

our government with their "free zone," which has made the frontier the very particle lately which has made the frontier the very particle lately which has made the frontier the very particle lately which has made the frontier the very particle lately which has made the frontier the very particle lately which has made the frontier the very particle lately which has made the frontier the very particle lately which has been and mournful lately which has been and mournfu which has made the frontier the very parin all these changes. An article lately of the articles.) The tenth article reads
gations, have been doing the last four or winter. We have succeeded in getting in scenes are torgotten! adise of smugglers, and this occurrence may be seized on to compel a settlement of old scores. There is little doubt that the Mexicans, from Juarez, the smuggler the Mexicans, from Juarez, the smuggler the Mexicans, from Juarez, the smuggler the Mexicans from Juarez the Mexicans for smuggler the Lord's Support of the English portion on the second in as follows: "In regard to the Lord's Support of the Sunday school, but have difficulty in proportion on Easter Sunday the most of the German portion on Easter Sunday will be worth and pay back many times the course of the German portion on Easter Sunday the most of the German portion on Easter Sunday the most of the German portion on Easter Sunday the most of the German portion on Easter Sunday the most of the German portion on Easter Sunday the most of the German portion on Easter Sunday the most of the German portion on Easter Sunday the most of the German portion on Easter Sunday the most of the German portion on Easter Sunday the most of the English portion on the second in patient of the English portion on the second in as follows: "In regard to the Lord's Support of the English portion on the second in a speak from the Lord's Support of the English portion on the second in the Sunday the periodical for the farm or five years, and still doing, with the little out of the stant, one hundred and sixty communed; but the English portion on the second in the Sunday with the English portion on the second in the Sunday the Mexicans from the Sunday the Mexicans for the English portion on the sec the Mexicans, from Juarez, the smuggler president, down to the meanest chief of bandits, bitterly hate the people of the bandits, bitterly hate the shoe fits them, per; and they condemn those who teach bandits, bitterly hate the people of the bandits, bitterly hate the shoe fits them, per; and they condemn those who teach bandits, bitterly hate the shoe fits them, per; and they condemn those who teach bandits, bitterly hate the shoe fits them, per; and they condemn those who teach bandits, bitterly hate the shoe fits them, per; and they condemn those who teach bandits, bitterly hate the shoe fits them, per; and they condemn those who teach bandits, bitterly present and are dispensed to the minutes of the communicants in the Luchers. The sunday the communicants in the Luchers and the communicants in the benefit of the dispensed to the minutes of the Hartwick Synod, and to my great sortion. Cherished schemes vanish, as it there hundred and five, making in the curing efficient teachers. The sunday school books, paid for by Miss Rice's class in the curing efficient teachers. The sunday school books, paid for by Miss Rice's class in the curing efficient teachers. The sund

for this affair, as well as for other violations of law and treaty obligations, Should the reports be confirmed the Mexican invasion of the State of The schismatics, in his opinion, were those

who insisted on such tests, and not those who refused to be bound by them. We therefore reason, by fair analogy, that were he to remain to the senting at the senting and those who have a refused to the utmost.

If the schismatics, in his opinion, were those who have a refused on such tests, and not those who refused to be bound by them. We therefore reason, by fair analogy, that were he to remain the senting and this sides of the church."

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If the schismatics is the scattered to the utmost ones of the church. Thus the contributions shows 3 accessions: 43 members; 2 week reason by fair analogy, that were he to return to earth in these days, he would accuse fession, soon afterwards changed his view of the two Synods embracing nearly 50 snows accessions. 20 meetings; 1 sunday school, with 90 A strange occurrence recently took place of the sin of schism those who unchurch others on this article and altered the words.—

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ministers, 60 congregations, and about scholars; and \$18 paid on church prop A strange occurrence recently took place in the Unitarian Church at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Detroit Tribune says that Michigan. The Detroit Tribune says that Michigan. Where would Paul's view leave of a different mode of administering an ordinance. Where would Paul's view leave of a different mode of administering an ordinance. Where would Paul's view leave of a different mode of administering and straight of this article especially as it responsible for this article especially as it of the amount of the control of the contr an ordinance. Where would Paul's view leave the High Churchmen? Very low down in the is explained in the "Visitation Articles." raised by this Baptist Conference, in the

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

sanctum by one of the River Brethren, our transgressions is not requisite in con- established in the last decade, as many and I have with considerable trouble found fession."

Peter-Let us hear the question.

John-I consulted the best organist in one more extract. the circular may interest our readers: in the Cythera, page 221. It may also be and will by no manner of means admit that "TERMS OF SALE.—We are now selling found in the Timbral of Zion, page 198, it is unnecessary. I think it was, there-

acres, around the town we sell at seventy-five to two hundred and fifty dollars each. To per- only one in the new hymnbook suited to a sible for the principles of contributors when to two hundred and fifty dollars each. To persons who locate in town, we will for a short child's funeral, and I can imagine the they differ from the principles of the paand interest themselves with us in the welfare who tried to sing this hymn on a funeral of Pomona, at low rates, so that they can soon realize a large profit on their investment. A occasion and could not find a tune to suit

Cheese Factory. Any person wishing job to make a hymnbook. In the first representation of us, "Died in the Lord." Cumberland Valley Rail Road, convey. of us, "Died in the Lord."

are so many persons to please, and the tastes differ so widely in regard to the qualities It has been intimated to us, that we are of church hymns, that what pleases one producing divisions in the church, and the person will displease another. Next to AMERICAN LUTHERAN has been designa- editing a church paper must be the trouble

doubt the committee think they have per ment." We stand to day doctrinally and formed an arduous and thankless task, and practically, where we stood twenty years then to have their work severely criticised NOTICE.—We would request every subscri- ago. We have indeed, we trust, made yet, is unkind. They did the best they ber, when writing to us, to be particular to some progress in the knowledge of truth, could, but of course the best efforts of man county, and State, so that all communications and have a clearer insight into some submay be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication.

And have a clearer insight into some submare imperfect. They have put some of the avoided of waiting for a second communication. the new one, and also left out some good ones which I should have liked to see retained. Then they have inserted a few very good new ones. The present edition ges have taken place in the church. Our is perhaps only an experiment, and in the second edition they will doubtless correct

> of the Bible in a manuer substantially correct," is eliminated by the so-called doc- editor does not hold himself responsible responsible for all that it contains?

ing their views of doctrines on non-essen- requested to do so by a Western confer- and to my surprise heard that the receipts

That is right, keep the part in motion.

Desides these larger concentration in the sions, there had been raised \$1,000 for friends or neighbors to subscribe, if the resolutions, but this cannot convince the Augsburg Confession in a newspaper. I effort is made. Parents could make no bet- mind nor bind the conscience of the indi- don't think there is a Lutheran minister extension, so that these eight pastorates ter present to their children than to send vidual christian; to undertake to enforce in America who has not a copy of the Augs them the AMERICAN LUTHERAN for a such resolutions would be nothing short of burg Confession in his library. And then during the year, from a membership of less year or two. We know a worthy father in ecclesiastical tyranny and oppression of the Augustana was never intended for the the church who pays for the paper to three the conscience. How ready are these people; they are not obligated on the Augsof his children in different parts of the self-constituted judges to denounce those burg Confession at their confirmation; only ber. I asked a member of this Conference country. Another sends it to his sister, who cannot subscribe to their doctrinal the smaller Catechism was intended to be another pays it for a poor widow, another views, or practice their favorite ceremonies, put into the hands of the people. But the he replied: "We started out by educating sends it to a missionary in the West. We as no Lutherans, who should as honest men, Augustana was intended for the theolomention these cases merely as examples leave the Lutheran church and seek a gians as the form or rule according to home in some other denomination. But which they should teach, and hence it has so that whenever and wherever we see anywe were in the Lutheran church, gentle- always been the practice in the Lutheran thing to be done for the Lord, we all pitch TROUBLE WITH MEXICO.—A bloody men, before some of you were born, and church that only ministers at their licenin and do it." This was the secret of conflict is reported to have taken place be- we have no idea of permitting ourselves to sure or ordaination should be obligated on their success.

Read us another extract.

regard to confession they teach that priship of less than 2,000. vate absolution ought to be retained in the In the bounds of these two Synods (Hart-John-Here is a question sent in to our churches; but that an enumeration of all wick and Frankean,) there have not been

holds himself responsible for this article. erected in less than four years.

interest manifested. He, the "stranger," said informing us to what tune the hymn No. mass, and begins thus: "It is unjustly (now Athens) in Greene county, early in ical cam. 561 in the Book of Worship may be sung. charged against our churches that they the year 1700, the church records turn the field. So it seemed to be in this instance. I once heard of a man who professed to be have abolished the mass. For it is noto back to 1704, so that we have written

which this hymn can be sung without any Peter-I think Brother Conrad would theran congregations are there in the counnot like to be held responsible for this ei- ty apart from the ones established in 1700? James .- What did you do to find an anther. Certain it is that they do not cele Only one, and that is in a very teeble con brate mass in the Messiah church. Read dition. About fourteen years ago, Bro.

fore a very wise precaution in him, to print yet after the lapse of over one hundred

he said: "Well, I thought about fifty!" own, and to-day, we have scarcely "a habi-

who belong to the General Council?

Communications,

What Other Denominations are Doing---Shall our Heritage be Taken from Us?

BY REV. P. A. STROBEL.

For the American Lutheran.

It has been my privilege during the present week to attend several meetings of the Baptist Missionary Conference, of Greene and Ulster counties, which has been in session in the Baptist Church, in This Missionary Conference was organ

there were only eight self-sustaining Bap tist churches in the two counties, and only four of these contained any members of was let. Since its organization this Contained in part or in whole, four missionarect. But now, the "substantially cor-columns, although it would seem as if the ries and erected four churches, on which a debt of only a few hundred dollars remain. There is no denying the fact that your trinal amendment, and the Augsburg Con. for all that it contains, for he publishes it paper is becoming more and more popular, fession is unconditionally received. We under the head of Communications, preconverts have been gathered into these mission churches. Three of the mission churches are now self-sustaining, and one of them sent to the Missionary Treasury

> \$150, and another \$50. I was present when the Treasurer read his report for the quarter ending April 1st They had paid their missionaries from \$500 to \$800 per annum, and have now three of them in the field.

and four mission churches had contributed than two thousand nearly \$5,000 or an our people to the duty of giving liberally

Missionary Treasury was read, the name one object alone. Another as giving \$50 quarterly, and another \$25, and a number

the Lutheran church. counties of Greene and Ulster, with a little John-The 11th and 25th articles treat more than a dozen congregations, some ten of private confession and absolution: "In pastors and missionaries, and a member-

self-sustaining mission churches, as this Peter-I do not suppose Bro. Conrad small Baptist Missionary Conference has

It relates to a hymn in the new Book of Indeed I feel sure that he and Dr. Stork To illustrate more fully what little pro-Worship which appears to have a very have not introduced private confession and gress our church has been making in some and sixty-seven years; and how many Lu Emerick organized a small congregation York on the subject. He at first thought John-The last article of the Augsburg and built at Jacksonville, about cen miles s membership of about one hundred and

The same is true of Ulster county. The Lutherans settled at West Camp and at Woodstock not very long after the colony of Holland or Dutch Lutherans was planted at Loewenburg, in Greene county: and years, we find one congregation at West Camp: one feeble one at Woodstock and a small one recently organized by Bro.

One of our city clergymen, some these two large and fertile counties in a tant questions?

in one State, that are connected with the life. A fragment of life broken off at both Synod of the United States," General Synod and with united hearts and ends. A kind of parenthesis, inserted in ized about five years since. At that time, has been lost; and a day of prosperity of thoughts which occupy the mind of a would dawn upon our Zion, such as we sleeping person, in which he imagines he sion as teaching the fundamental doctrines John—I see the Lutheran Observer in freence has established six missions—sus- have not hitherto witnessed. But what has a view of real things or transactions we do, should be done quickly. ATHENS, N. Y. April 15th, 1871.

Home Missions.

WEST FAIRVIEW, PA.

FISHERVILLE, PA. ing not held his communions, does not re- a dream. property; full payment of salary.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Peter-Well, on this article there has for Education and Missions \$1,104 and have a re union of some of the scattered to the utmost.

> Rev. G. W. Wenner, reports 17 acces ions: 4 losses: 199 members; a large attendance: 3 weekly meetings: 22 infant to church property; \$44 to missions; \$25 Md. to other objects of benevolence. Bro. Wenner adds: "I think there has been an increased interest in the church during the quarter. At any rate the attendance at the services have been well sustained .--We are now thinking about, hoping and praying for a church of our own. We

a population as we have here." WHEELING, WEST VA Rev. S. B. Barnitz, reports 5 accessions 122 members; 10 infant baptisms; a contributed to missions; 3 candidates for the ministry, and \$2,087 paid on church to Mennesota. property. Bro. Barnitz says: "I held prayer-meeting, preceding it, by far the ter next week. argest of any known to the congregation. A marked, and to me a most encouraging of our population, and we have reason to impetus. expect valuable accessions from them -The sunday school is as full of interest as ments, can comfortably accommodate."

For the American Lutheran

The Dream of Life, Psalm lxxiii: 20.

further particulars on this subject can ad dress Rev. D. S. Altman, Ottowa, Frank- lin county, Kansas.

place there are so many hymns to chose renders your hair so conspicuous, can easily in his displeasure, take our heritage as a says Rev. John Wesley, "arise from the ances will be in waiting on Monday, at 4½ from that it must be difficult to decide on the loss, by death, of one of the oldest the choice, and in the second place there.

These reflections are suggested to us by disposition. A devoted wife and mother, be remedied by using a bottle or two of the loss, by death, of one of the oldest and interesting family, who were ever the objects of her tenderest love.

iousness (for a deep consciousness of my the mind." The scriptures attribute the Conference Meeting .- The West school. For twenty eight years, Mrs. Jane own short-comings and unworthiness, origin of dreams to good and evil angels. Branch Conference of the Susquehanna McClellan has been a punctual, faithful would check any such feeling) but with A good angel appeared to Joseph in a Synod will convene in the Lutheran teacher, nearly a score of teachers are at the hope that I may be able to "provoke" dream: (Matthewi: 20.) Bad angels church at Hughesville, Lycoming county, work, who were once scholars in her class our pastors and people to more zeal, ear- to those "filthy dreamers that defile the Pa., on Monday evening, April 24th, 1871. truly she has not labored in vain, for her nestness and liberality in prosecuting the flesh, despise dominion, and speak evil of Tuesday evening will be devoted to exer- good works do tollow her. May the Lord dignitaries": (Jude: 8.) They are even cises connected with the Sabbath School. keep us faithful to the end, that we may work to which the Lord has called us. If we had had no schisms in our Synods ascribed to God himself: "God came to -and if our energies had not been so Abimeleck in a dream by night: (Gen. xx shamefully wasted in bootless controver- 3.) "God came to Laban in a dream:

sies, amongst ourselves, much of the deso- (Gen. xxxi: 24.) 2. The nature: "A ation which has come to our Zion; might dream" says John Wesley "is a series of have been avoided. Even now, if we had persons and things presented to our mind grace to bury all personal animosities and in sleep, which have no being, but in our ambitions; blend the three English Synods own imagination A digression from real ands go to work and pray and labor and life, as in a discourse that goes on equally crifice and give liberally, to the treasury well either with or without it." A dream the Lord, we might retrieve much that as defined by Dr. Webster: "Is a series And all this is not under the command of reason, hence wild and irregular."

For the American Lutheran. resemblance of human life to a dream. 1. In the shortness of its duration. A few Under date of April 3rd, Rev. S. Dash. short in comparison with eternal duration. dedicated to God on Sunday, May 7th, writes as follows: "I send you my last When Charles XII, king of Sweden was next. The Chapel was built by the united report of the West Fairview mission charge killed at the famous battle of Fredricshal, efforts of all denominations represented in and with it my sincere thanks to the breth- Monsieur Moultray said: "The play is the neighborhood. There will be preachren of the Board of Home Missions, for over." The sacred writers speak of it as ing and other interesting ceremonies by a the very great kindness, and many favors a "shadow that departeth." "A vapor number of ministers, and the Christian received since I have been laboring under that vanisheth." Swift as a "weaver's public is invited to be present on the occa. of to-day were made in the dim past. their auspices. Thanks to the Great Head shuttle :" gone like the fleeting wind : "O. sion. of the Church for the measure of success remember that my life is wind;" exclaims MESSIAH CHURCH.—Thirty new mem- temporal wants are no longer felt, its glow given me! The charge is now self-sustain Job vii: 7. 2. In the checkered or varied bers were received into this church at the and light and treasures will be increasing ing, and I will therefore relieve the Board scenes in our lives. As in a dream per of further financial aid, but still desire sons and things in different colors pass besix were confirmed and twenty-lour were More workmen for this age are need your sympathy and prayers in our behalf fore us in imagination; so human life is a former members of St. Andrew's church. ed! The sunday schools in the country will checkered scene; almost endless in variety. Since the first of January last, when this soon be resumed. I expect to receive in- One hour we have sunshine, the next im- congregation removed to their new church to church fellowship several more during penetrable darkness. To-day the bride at the corner of Sixteenth and Jefferson my communion season." For the last and bridegroom rejoice together; tomorrow streets, fifty-two new members have been quarter Bro. Dasher reports 17 accessions; the marriage festivities are turned into admitted, and the prospects of the congrelosses: a good attendance: 5 weekly morning. To day maternal affection catches meetings; 7 infant baptisms; 2 sunday the first accents of innocent glee; tomorschools, with 110 scholars: full payment row death seals in silence the tongue of which was an occasion of deep religious and susual is filled with useful and Stork officiated at the communion, which was an occasion of deep religious ander Moore, Boston, \$2.00 a year. of salary; \$10 contributed to missions. the darling child. To day the young interest.—Lutheran Observer. mother guards with tenderest care her In a brief note accompanying his report sleeping child; tomorrow the mether YORK, PA .- The First Lutheran congre-

port any accessions for the last quarter, 3. In the general forgetiulness of the guages by the same Pastor. Either por out reports a large attendance; 3 weekly events of the past. In a dream that tion would be a large and wealthy church meetings: 15 infant baptisms; 49 catechu- which existed in our imagination is soon organization, independent of the other. On a great variety of interesting articles. The mens; 2 sunday schools, with 95 scholars; forgotten; so the persons and transactions all ordinary occasions their church is well principal ones are on the Teeth—causes and a parsonage built; \$2,100 paid on church of life are soon forgotten. One general filled, although but a portion of the meantion dies and another passes unheeded bership attends regularly. The Sabbath Babies,' over their graves. Oh! yes, how soon the School numbers about four hundred. En-The eagerness of pursuit on the part of the Mexicans was doubtless increased by the Mexicans was doubtless increased by the many seems to be held "responsible" for the real schismatics and responsible and liberty of conscience allowed.

Steck says . "Today closes the first quar-long on Easter Sunday, the 9th instant."

W. R. De Puy & Brother, 805 Broadway, The persons and transactions of the past are glish communion service were new on bull-the home. Published at \$1.50 per year. by the real schismatics and in the German was doubtless increased by the persons and transactions of the past are glish communion service were new on bull-the home. Published at \$1.50 per year. by the home. Published at \$1.50 per year. by the persons and transactions of the past are glish communion service were new on bull-the home. Published at \$1.50 per year. by the persons and transactions of the past are glish communion service were new on the past are glish communion service than scores of members whom we have in ter of my second year of labor in this city tray the trust committed to it; and then On returning from this Conference, I —a year which I hope may prove m re to reproach us for the want of fidelity to On both these occasions the church was unfriendly Indian. It is certain that the Mexicaus have sorely tried the patience of Mexicaus have sorely tried to the patience of Me Mexicans have sorely tried the patience of parents with their "free zone."

Mexicans have sorely tried the patience of parents with their "free zone."

Mexicans have sorely tried the patience of parents their companions; children their tendance has not been quite so good during parents; and parents their children. Oh, parents; and parents their children. Oh, the quarter, owing to the unfavorable contribution of the quarter, owing to the unfavorable contribution.

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Mexicans have sorely tried the patience of parents their children their their companions; children their their companions; children their their companions; children their their companions their children. Oh, the quarter, owing to the unfavorable contribution to be excellent, practical, useful, related by short six bundled b

gregations and over 4000 communicants, Church, Baltimore, Md., and the sunday O, what a world of disappointments!— Pastor, Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., has 20 pastors, and 30 congregations, had raised erans, in reach of the city, and hope to and whose highest wishes shall be realized

Church Rews.

The York Co., Conference will meet in Rossville, on the evening of the first of M. J. ALLEMAN, Sec'v. baptisms; 70 catechumens; 1 sunday we learn from the Visitor, intends remov would like to do something to please the Saturday Evening Post (and one engraving.)

> signed his charge at Adamsville, Pa., has Ursina, Somerset county, Pa.

Valley Spirit, of Chambersburg, that But we do pray that God will add his blesser. Mr. Keedy of Centreville, Cumber sing.

Yellowstone.' The district described lies in Montana and Wyoming, and is pronounced by scientific men to be more crowded with its growth must necessarily advance in such land county, has been elected pastor of the Lutneran church of Waynesboro.

for a number of years pastor of the Gerbrethren, tell your fellow workmen in what secontly discovered, and which dates back 900 years before Christ; and the beginning of large attendance; 1 sunday school with man Lutheran church on South Second you succeeded, and in what you failed, tell an interesting series of biographical sketches of "Living American Artists," are some of Sunday morning last. He intends moving ber, that the causes of your success, or of the contents of the present number. Sub-

pecial services with a view to our Easter letter just received, we learn that St. Ancommunion, and I have the pleasure of reddrews Lutheran congregation have given orting a good attendance and considerable a call to Rev. S. Domer, of Reading, Pa. nterest. Our communion was one of the It is not yet known whether he has acargest ever held, and the congregational cepted the call. We will publish the let-

LUTHERANS IN THE UNITED STATES .-The Interior says: "The Lutherans are Who will be the first to respond. rapidly becoming one of the largest religious bodies in this country, and if im migration from the Lutheran countries continues at the present rate, they are likely Is human life like a dream? In what to be the most numerous of all denomina Emerick occupying a small church at Pine does the resemblance consist? And how tions. They now claim a membership of Grove. This is the progress which the near a resemblance is there between human 400,000, ranking, perhaps, fourth among Church of the Reformation, has made in life and a dream? Are not these impor- Protestant churches in the United States"

Church is organized, with it. He will now be relieved of his per- time ago, was accompanied at a funeral contrast to our mirthful thoughts, this sim.

Cumberland Valley Conference.— contrast to our mirthful thoughts, this sim. An ancient poet carries the comparison Cumberland Valley Conference.— Cumberland Va worship has been erected, and services are held regularly every Sabbath. Rev. Lutter Newcomb, paster. A Sabbath School and a public school are book of Worship, with competent teachers. The denomination of Methodists have also organized a nation of Methodists have also organized a na I Let us inquire what is a dream? - nature and duty of daily family worship week, and month to month, are our eyes pating in the communion of the Lord's Sup has selected lots for a church and parsonage, and is organizing a colony of his own religious and is organizing a colony of his own religious.

John—I observe the hymn is a translation and a name,"—where we ought to greeted with a long list of names of those per. Duri g the week following, she occared the forever are the forever are limited.

The good man never dreamed that we had be complained of not feeling well, but the court forever are limited. tion from the German and was written by Meinhold Winkworth The Grant and the Weinhold Winkworth The Weinhold Winkwor most influential of all other churches.— ophers and Divines have all endeavored to what respects may the church in the pres- hearts always made sorrowful when we read ties, until Saturday morning, when she was people in some localities in the State of and effects. But none can tell the essence. School Institute will be held in connection surely come to all, so that, if it come munity was the announcement of her death New York do not soon wake up to more If the wise have failed, why should we with the Conference. At Scotland, on the sooner or later, it may be written and said She was a lady of more than ordinary accom-

TEXAS .- Rev. J. J. Sherer of Columbus, Texas, writes to us under date of gists have given us the age of fishes, mam-

"I expect soon to leave for Virginia If there were two more English Lutheran reached the Sunday-school age. ministers in this State, we would organize a Synod in connection with the General No doubt the Sundsy-school age has its

at this meeting, and a tull attendance of school a place, character and power, cor-II. Let us endeavor to show the near the members is earnestly requested.

DEDICATION. - Mount Pleasant Chapel, hours and the dream is over; so life is in Strinestown, York county, Pa., will be the Sunday-school would desecrate the

communion on Easter morning, of whom for the unending years. gation are very encouraging. Drs. Conrad valuable monthly has been on our table for

f April 1st, Rev. E. Daron says: "By sleeps her last sleep, the sleep of death.— gation of this borough, is probably unrival steel plate entitled "Rustic Gallantry" the blessing of God this field has at last To day parents look with delight upon led for its large number of members, by beautiful, and the large seven figure colored become self-supporting. The members their children in the bloom of life: to- any other in the county. It is really two now feel very much encouraged and every- morrow they pay the mournful tribute that distinct congregations existing in one, com No household is complete without Godey. hing seems promising." Bro. Daron, hav- pity demands. Thus human life resembles posed of German and English members. Services are held alternately in both lan- Godey, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sunday-School.

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

school, a neat ticket, with a text of Scrip-iam Earle and Mary J McCall. Price, \$2. Hay.

M. J. Alleman, Secy.

ture on it, just before dismissing the school

Rev. J. Summers, of Hayfield, Va,

we asked how many of the boys and girls

one gratis. \$8, The Lady's Friend and the school with 330 scholars; \$114 contributed ing to Creagerstown, Frederick county, superintendent. As if by magic, up went \$4 Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philscores of hands, when we told them it dealers, 25 cents. Rev. A R. Height having re would please us if they would commit to memory the text on the ticket. On the retired for a season from the active duties following Sabbath, we asked how many with a number (for May) which is quite reof the ministry. His address now is had committed their verses, and were made engravings and the extraordinary interest of glad to find so many hands up. Eternity its contents. The noble head of Geo. Mac-Dona d forms the frontispiece. The leading only can tell what good may come from illustrated article, by Gov. Langford, gives WAYNESBORO, PA.—We learn from the this simple method to teach the Scriptures an account of some of "The Wonders of the

gladly welcome to our column anything on minscences of Charlotte Bronte;" a curious paper on the 'Aye-Aye;" a translation and HARRISBURG, PA.—Rev. Mr. Liesman, the subject of Sunday school. Send it on a facsimile of the famous "Moabite Stone," your failure in your work are just the things a year. Address Scribner & Co., 654 Broadwe want to know, in order, if you have way, New York. made a great success, to follow your example in the points wherein you have succeeded. If you have failed tell us how and in what so that we may avoid similar failure. If you have intelligence of anniversaries, monthly meetings. conventions, teachers meetings it is welcome; of course COLLEGE NOTICE-The corner stone of we would like you to state it as briefly as bride's father, in Mansfield, Ohio, by Rev feature of the communion was the large Carthage College will be laid on Wedner- you can. Don't say you can't write for the Pa, to Miss Kate B. Emminger.

ttendance of young Germans. There is day, May 10th, at 2 P M. We antici paper. Send to us the facts, and we'll try very decided and growing interest in our pate a large attendance on the occasion, and cook them into shape for you, and we Geo. W. Hetrick to Anna M. Beck, all church and sunday school, with this class that this good enterprise may receive a new would like every Sunday-school man or York, Pa voman who reads this to write to us some thing about their Sunday-school, or to ask Shrewsbury. us some questions about the Sunday-school. Our desire is to make our column interest ing, and to do this, we need your assistance. DIED.—Almost every paper we take into aged about 40 years.

> minds us that we are mortal, for however joy and 13 days. ful may be the tone of its articles, however | On the 16th inst., in Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. amusing may be its witticisms, or instruct. Charles Carson, aged about 78 years. ive its essays, however all there may be DEATH OF MRS. HENRY J. FAGNESTOCK suggestive of happiness and life, still it we deserved tribute of respect to Mrs. Mary turn to the one spot, we shall find in sad Ludlow Lord, wife of Henry J. Fahnestock

meet again, our departed friend.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL AGE. - Geolo

Facts on every side prove that we have

The geologic ages have had their fossils.

CARTHAGE COLLEGE -There will be a But they are becoming fewer; for it is meeting of the Board of Commissioners, found to be a fact that many of these things of Carthage College on Wednesday, May that are fossils in appearance have life be-10th, 1871, in the city of Carthage Illi neath them, and the crust was more to nois, at 9 o'clock, a. m., by order of Rev. blame than the heart. Method was at Francis Springer, President of the Board. fault more than intention. Many opening Business of great importance to the col- their eyes to the great interests of the Sunlege will come before the board for action day-school work become willing to give the responding to its importance. Even a board of trustees in one State that thought church, have now taken it from the school house into consecrated walls !

Ages are worthy as they tell on ages to

We have the heat and light which were treasured up long periods ago. The jewels

But no age can compare in influence on the future with the Sunday-school. When

Who will come?

Will you? -S S. Times

Literary.

Good Health .- The April number of this

Godey's Lady's Book -The May number of Send for it and make the hearts of those around you light and happy Address L. A

Home and Health -The April number of this new Health Magazine comes to us with

with its wonderful towering walls of rock, its waterfalls and clear stream running through. Of itself, this is worth many times the price of the number. Then the Fashion plate is of unusual interest, as it presents us with actual portraits of distinguished personages-the former Prince Imperial of France, the Princess Alexandra, the ex Empress Eugene, the Princess Louise -all, of course, attired in the latest style .-"The Fisherman, 'a fine wood cut, is such a picture as one does not often see; taking hold upon the heart with the weird fascing. Tickets.—We distributed not long tion of its tragic pathos Music—That litsince to every scholar in our mission the Church around the corner. Among the

natural wonders than any other portion of SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS .- Yes, we will the globe. . A charming chapter of "Re scription price of the Monthly is only \$3 00

MARRIAGES.

On the 1st inst., at the residence of the On the 23d ult., by the Key. J. Conoway

On the 9th inst., by the same, George E Hilbert to Catharine Throadbeck, both of

OBITUARIES.

On the 16th inst., in York, Pa., Mrs Annie Franklin, wife of E. H. Weiser, Esq. our hands, either religious or secular, re- Ann. Mary Wagner, aged 90 years, 6 months

plishments, esteemed for her many virtues and Christian graces, and eminently social in

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St. Pauls Lutheran Church corner of King and Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev Wm. M. Baum, D. D., pastor. Services every sabbath morning and evening. Zion Lutheran hurch, outh Duke street, York, Pa. R.v. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Union Lutheran Church, (English and German,) West warket street, York, Pa .-

Sabbath morning and evening, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Carlisle street, Hanover, Pa Rev. George Parsons, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut street, Hanover, Pa, Rev Samuel Yingling, paster. Services every Sabbath morning and

The average age of the American clergymen, who died last year, was sixty. one years

salary is about seven hundred dollars a

A new schedule on the Northern Central Railroad went into effect last week. The corrected time table will be found in

An exchange sensibly says that a man who will take a newspaper for a length of time and send it back refused and unpaid for, would swallow a blind dog,s dinner, and then stone the dog for being blind.

The new bogus five cent nickles, of which there are a large number in cir culation, can be detected by an inspection of the motto, "In God we Trust," which is much larger in the counterfeit than in the genuine. The yellow color of the counterfeit, caused by the presence of zinc, is also easily noticeable.

The wheat fields are looking finely, wheat are quite cheering in every part of There is a witty anecdote—it does you good the country. The weather has been of the to laugh over it yet, though you read it Tallow, do vegetation generally. The fields are beginance, and there will no doubt be an early harvest of wheat.

According to the latest decision of person furnishing supplies for a new building cannot secure himself or obtain a lien on the building unless he first has a distinct understanding with the builder and owner collect one cent for whatever he may furnish for the structure

GRAND EXHIBITION !- Admission Free! -Just opened and on exhibition at E. J. Miller's Boot and Shoe store, No 81 West Market street, the largest and finest assortment of Gents. Ladies, Misses and Children's Boots, Shoes. Gaiters, &c., ever offered in York, all of which will be disposed of at reduced prices. The citizens of York and vicinity are

respectfully invited to call and see the new stock. No trouble to show goods.

The following is the latest programme issued for the observance of wedding anniversaries, viz: First anniversary. iron; fitth anniversary, wooden; tenth anniversary, tin; fifteenth anniversary. crystal; twentieth anniversary, china twenty-fifth anniversary, silver; thirtieth anniversary, cotton, thirty-fifth anniversary, linen; fortieth anniversary, woolen; forty fifth anniversary, silk; fiftieth anniversary, golden; seventy fifth anniversary,

METHODIST SOCIABLE. - About two hundred members of the First Methodist E. congregation, spent a few hours in a pleas. ant and social manner, in their lectureroom, on Wednesday evening. The object of the meeting was to bring the members in closer proximity with each other, and this object was attained to a considerable extent. 'The Ladies' Mite Society, an organization from members of the church. bore, perhaps, the principal portion of the expense, though families and individual members contributed either money or re freshments freely. There were furnished, it has been said, twenty gallons of ice cream, and an abundance of the best cakesenough for all present, and plenty left-This was a novel demonstration, but it at forded enjoyment, and will probably be re-

through, if you want to be anybody or any pleasure, the society, the thousand pearly gratifications of life. No matter for these. Stick to the thing and carry it through. in him its best sight, its brightest object, case. Therefore, let us give countenance Red Wheat.....

Red Wheat.....

Waite Corr.....

Waite Corr..... then, in whatever you undertake. Con- lecturers and to literary entertainments of sider yourself amply sufficient for the deed. every good sort.

ted to run at large through the streets its suggestions. late at night- They rapidly learn bad habits running around in this way-habits Then, again, they learn to smoke and chew | Eye and Ear, (his specialty) in the Medical tobacco What is more disgusting than to College of Pennsylvania, 12 years experience Fair to good live Hogs per 100 lbs 0 00 to11 00 see a ten-year-old sporting a pipe or cigal?

It shows that he has started early on the street, Phila. Testimonials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to acroad to ruin. Parents should remember that in granting such a license to their in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted withboys they are granting them an injury that out pain. No charge for examination. time will never efface. Bad habits formed Feb. 26, 1y, in early youth are like first impressionsthey always remain. Dissipation is one of the most terrible evils in our land; it fills our jails and poor houses, and furnishes victims for the gallows. What a fearful no knife, no plasters, no caustic burning. The responsibility rests on those parents who most remarkable effect of this treatment is, it permit their children to acquire these habits separates the chemical elements of cancerous in early youth by roaming around the growths, so that they shrivel, die, and disapstreets at night, smoking, drinking and pear and will not return, All those afflicted can call on or address the Professors Buchanan

BE CHEERFUL.-It is a good thing to be cheerful. To a business man a cheerful, good-natured disposition is invaluable. We never enter a store of a crusty curmudgeon but that we invariably resolve that nothing but absolute necessity shall ever induce us to do it a second time. It is not in business alone, however, that a cheerful disposition works pleasant results. In the home circle it acts like a charm; it is like sunshine. gladdening and cheering everynothing like it for blunting the sharp edge of calamity. Give your wife and children a smile when you meet them at home, and you will get smiles and love in return. Give your husband a cheerful welcome, and you will make his home and heart rejoice. Smile when you meet your friends and acquaintances, and their thoughts will be, There's a happy person, always looking upon the bright side, and ready to do a friend a good turn." It is not only pleasant but profitable to inspire such thoughts. It influences your trade and your social intercourse; it tells upon your domestic happiness of each individual, for the heart connot find a dark place in which to hide away any wicked designs. Be cheerful, for when a person is happy and agreeable

we can easily tell how good he is!

WEDDING POMP -The newspaper reader has recently found in his daily journal elongated telegrams describing the magnificent nuptial of a highly fashionable couple in England. If he will look into another pair of the same sheet he will be informed that Mr. Jones has married Miss Smith without any spectacular bustle whatever and, whereas it is the rigorous thing after the high sort of weddings to send out a package of six or eight cards to each Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every friend or acquaintance, he may observe that Mr. and Mrs Jones advertise that they will issue "No Cards" at all. The mournful question arises whether a happy domestic life can possibly be hoped for by the Joneses after a plain and unpretentious be ginning? But we trust that the humble and obscure couples who get no notice in in the newspapers, except what they pay for, will be of good cheer. There is no reason why those who have the means of so doing should not signalize their union by by a tasteful ceremonial which is also There are sixty-one thousand cler- gratifying to the public; but let not others, gymen in the United States, whose average | who enter upon matrimony more quietly be cast down. There is an old proverb that when want knocks at the door, love flies out of the window-a thoroughly false, scandalous and sneering proverb, sour enough to have been the invention of Dr. Switt. The love which adversity will not make brighter and stronger, is no better than a notional liking.

THE VALUE OF A SCRAP BOOK, -Every one who takes a newspaper, which he in the least degree appreciates. will often regret to see any one number thrown aside for waste paper which contains some interesting and important articles. A good way to preserve these is by the use of a scrap book. One who has never been accustom ed thus to preserve short articles can hardly estimate the pleasure it affords to sit down and turn over the familiar pages. Here a choice piece of poetry meets the eye, which you remember you were so glad to see in the papers, but which you long since would the papers, but which you long since would and the prospects for an excellent crop of have lost had it not been for your scrapbook. wheat are quite cheering in every part of | There is a witty anecdote—it does you good | most favorable kind for the progress of the twentieth time. Next is a valuable Onions, per bunch...... recipe you had almost forgotten, and which | Cabbage, per head..... ning to present a healthy, green appear- you have just found in time to save much perplexity. There is a sweet little story, the memory of which has cheered and encouraged you many a time when almost the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, a cares and trials. Indeed, you hardly take up a single paper without perusing it .-Just glance over the sheet before you, and No. 4 S see how many valuable items it contains that would be of service to you a hundred of the premises. Otherwise he cannot times in life. A choice thought is far No. 4 Ste more precious than a bit of glittering gold. Hoard with care the precious gems, and see at the end of a year what a rich treasure you have accumulated.

LECTURES AND LITERARY ENTERTAIN-MENTS.-It is a lamentable fact that the U. S. 6's, 1861, people generally do not realize the great good and benefit that accrues to community at large, and, as a matter of course, to its every individual member, from public lectures and from entertainments of a literary nature. So much is this the case that Gold, even the more intelligent and educated Silver, members of society are very disregardful and negligent in this respect. The want finnocent amusement and harmless pleasurable employment for our young tolks in the evening, is so specious that it is clear at first blush to every mind. Certainly there is something at the heels of this want. This is its cause: Institutions that have for their objects the ennobling and improvement of the mind are not encouraged. Reading societies, lyceums and associations of this sort are, with poignant parturition | FLOUR-Family, per barrel..... pains born, have their imbecile existance for a period, and then die from neglect Public lectures, the most instructive of entertainments, are frowned upon even by the good, and this, while wickedness has its tributary institutions within the pale of our own city-open every day and every night-virtue is tempted, and having no home or haunt peculiar to itself, is led into lowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota Extra 7 00 to 7 10 captivity, and that which was good be comes evil. It is wonderful that men in affluent circumstances-men--christian men-having large families of boys and Maryland, girls, should be so apethetic, so unmind- Western, ful of the real interests of their children, as to premit such a glaring lack when it could be so easily supplied. What then the could be so easily supplied. What then the could supplied as a could be so easily supplied. We reply the could be so easily supplied to 5 00 to 5 attention to public entertainments, to pub peated by other congregations. - Pennsyl- lie lectures and to literary societies of a proper sort; let them but smile upon them, Fair to good. " 8 00 to 8 50 but encourage them once in awhile with Extra " 9 00 to 9 50 but encourage them once in awhile with Extra THE WAY TO SUCCEED - Fortune, suctheir presence and with their means and Cow and Calf, as to quality . . . 50 00 to 80 0 THE WAY TO SUCCEED - Fortune, success, fame, position, are never gained but by piously, determinedly, bravely sticking, living to a thing till it is fairly accomplished. In short you must carry a thing priate and moral influences about his children. Put aside the allurements of thing. No matter if it does cost you the Heaven, and Hell becomes all powerful - howard Street Super and Cut Extra, 5 50 to 6 00 banish the influences of good, and evil becomes Omnipotent. Churchmen should bear in mind that our religious associations, Believe you were made for the matter, and | transcendent as they are, supply this dethat no one else can do it. Put forth your ficiency of entertainment for but one or whole energies. Be awake electrify your- two evenings of the week. One day of self, and go forth to the task. Only once the week is devoted to religion, while durlearn to carry a thing through and you ing the remaining six immorality and vice will become a hero. You will think better hold solely sovereign sway; but we can of yourself; others will think better of never succeed in so disparaging, in so un
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The War in France.

The bloody strife around Paris, between the revolutionists and the troops of the To Dyspepties, regular government still continues. A cir- To Sufferers from Liver Complaint, cular from M. Thiers announces that the To those having no Appetite, unimportant character; that the troops octhe part of Reds had been repulsed. Shells are falling within the city, reaching points that have heretofore remained untouched, and citizens have been wounded in localities considered out of reach of the enemy's projectiles. There is a general exodus from the quarter at present under fire, and crowds of the inhabitants of Paris are demanding passports to leave the city, now that the price has been reduced to half a franc; hundreds are, however turned away disappointed. The delegates have returned from Versailles and the papers are violent at the conditions demanded by Theirs. Rochefort insist that Vinoy, Gallipel, Favre, Picard and MacMahon shall be brought, chained in couples, to the ronde point of the Champs Elysees, when the relatives of the National Guards who have been killed will be allowed to do what

What will be the end of this civil war it is hard to predict. The Government ought to be able to put down the revolucionists, strengthened as it is with the troops returning from Germany, and we nope to hear soon that it has been done.-But the French are a queer people, and it difficult to forecast the result The Germans at Creteil have been renforced with 18,000 men, and are prepar-

solved to continue the defense to the last. The sale of horseflesh has again commenced, and there are other signs of a scar At a meeting of the "Chonian Society" of Missionary Institute, April 14th.

1871, the following resolutions were adopt-

Resolved: That we respectfully tender our thanks to the citizens of Selins Grove, for the kind assistance they have given us, in our efforts to procure means with which to furnish our hall. Resolved: That the above vote of thanks be published in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN together with the names of those who

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Missionary Institute, April 15th. 1871. In Buchanan, Va., the house of the Rev. S. C. Thresher, a Baptist clergyman, Bro Egg and Stove, 7 00 | Pea...... 5 00 | ed by a ghost whose antics were as singu lar as they were mysterious. A Church council sat upon the case for some weeks, Bro. Egg and Stove, 7 00 | Pez...... 0 00 | and finally came to the conclusion that the agency was by no means supernatural. A little girl who belonged to the pastor's household, and was also a church member, rests under the suspicion of being closely connected with the witcheries, and has on Corrected Weekly by Weiser, Son & Carl, Bankers, this account been refused a letter of dismission from the church.

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In buying hair, it is best to purchase the gray, in preference to the black. The latter is dyed, and wastes by breaking into a fine dust, while the former, like wool never wears out. Shuck mattresses, too, need to be taken apart every two or three years, sunned, and additions of fresh material made to their contents. Que-third of our time we spend in our beds. The more comfortable and wholesome they are, the better returns will they make in vigor and endurance. When we work hard, we should eat well and sleep well. Every housekeeper should have a mattress needle and understand its use. They may be bought at hardware stores, at the rate of about three cents an inch. One costing a quarter of a dollar, is about the right size for ordinary purposes.

Gussie drove me out to see Mrs. Jamison the other day. We found her in the peach-orchard, pruning trees. The children were picking up the brush, and piling it, digging around the roots of the trees to destroy the borers, and helping generally. "This is work," said she, "for women and children. I prune the trees every spring. Here is a little saw for cutting limbs too large to be removed with a knife, but I seldom need to use it, for I do n't mean to. have any 'superfluous boughs' to lop that the knife cannot sever. Then, when peaches are ripe, I give the boys a dozen for every borer they kill. These they sell, and invest the proceeds in pets or poultry, as they choose." Sensible Mrs. Jamison! Learning to love the pleasant toils of horticulture, and finding them profitable, too, her boys will grow up to enjoy rural life, and prefer its calm to the excitements of cities.

From the peach-orchard, we went to look at the pets-guinea-pigs, bantams, pigeons, kittens, and puppies. "I encourage my children," said Mrs. Jamison, "to have all these little creatures, and be in the habit of caring for them. When they get to be farmers, this will make them humane and cows and oxen." "If all mothers acted on this principle," I replied, "there would be had been given him by a gentleman by way -You have only a day to spend upon no need of Societies for the Prevention of of frolic. Dandie ran off with it to the earth; act in such a way that you may went into the house, and found a peach-tree sidering what to do; he then returned to to put up with many things. so picturesque when burning, and so ugly servant opened the door, he laid the penny | 1 think. Why do I not? Because I do when lying round the place," said Mre at her feet, and walked away with an ar not know that I believe it yet. There is Jamison; "the boys save all the gnarled of contempt. roots and knotty chunks to burn them here, or in the open stove in the parlor, when we about him. He gave a sharp rebuke to have a fire there." I was carried back to the man who played the trick on him.the days of our early marriage, when, in a He probably remembeed the insult too, quiet mountain retreat, Augustus and I, in for dogs have good memories. our woodland rambles, hunted up all odd "So have boys sometimes," says Uncle freaks of twisted wood, and tough old roots John, "and sometimes they have not. It Expect him to be as good as his word. of forest-trees, that we might watch the is strange how children can remember flames curling in and out through all their what they want to, and how easily they hidden loop-holes, hear the singing of im- forget other things, now listen to prisoned sap, and, meanwhile, dream of years to come, which have proved even brighter happier, though not less checkered the boy put on his cap to go out to play, with shadow and sunshine, than the fire can you remember the tale that your unlight on the wall within which our visions cle told us this day fortnight?" were woven.

To-night, Nettie Price attends a party given to misses of twelve and thirteen. She came in just before she went, at Gussie's request, to let us see her tasteful toilet. Her mother had curled her hair very prettily, by rolling it on bits of tin, covered with soft paper, and then wound with old silk pieces. This obvistes the necessity of pins, and makes the curling process easy and quite harmless to the day morning?" hair. Last fall, instead of using unbleached cotton or calico for the boys' every-day shirts, I made them of Alabama plaid. It lins, this is too much the case with all is soft and warm to the touch, easy to wash, men. They are more interested in their does not fade, and wears, it is said by those own pleasures than in God's word, and who ought to know, better than any other think twice as much of this world as they goods made of cotton. When I see me- do of a better." chanics and farmers doing dirty work with white muslin or linen wristbands, I grudge the text and sermon as in the funny story

the work at the wash-tub that must follow. and the new clothes, he would not have For every-day shirts, working-aprons, and forgotten it. Do any of you find it hard strong, serviceable kitchen dresses, there is to remember texts? It may be hard but nothing better than this plaid, and it is the it is not impossible, is it? Try !- Methocheapest of all ginghams. Mrs. Lee has just been up to the wall-

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Snapped as quick as wink, Catching mousey fast there, 'Cause he didn't think.

Once a little turkey, Fond of her own way, Wouldn't ask the old ones Where to go or stay; She said. "I'm not a baby,

Here I am half grown; Surly I am big enough To run about alone !" Off she went, but somebody Hiding saw her pass : Soon like snow her feathers

Covered all the grass. So she made a supper For a sly young mink, Cause she was so headstrong That she wouldn't think.

Cace there was a robin Lived outside the door, Who wanted to go inside And hop upon the floor. Oh no," said the mother,

" vou must stay with me : Little birds are safest, Sitting in a tree." "I don't care." said robin. And gave his tale a fling,

"I don't think the old folks Know quite everything." Lown he flew, and Kitty seized him, Before he'd time to blink. "O," he cried, "I'm sorry,

But I didn't think." Now, my little children, You who read this song, Don't you see what trouble

Comes of thinking wrong? And can't you take a warning From their dreadful fate, Who began their thinking When it was too late?

Don't think there's always safety Where no danger shows, Don't suppose you know more Than anybody knows;

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"Well, my hoy, what do you do when they won't let you?" "Why, your reverence I ask them would they let me sing to them, and when they say they would, I take out my lrish hymn-book, and I sing a hymn; and sure, sir, when I'm singing a hyma, ain't I tell-

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-Suppose a church do all believe right things, and all of them feel wrong ones, what is the use? -With God, even across the sea; with out him, not even to the threshold .- Rus.

sian Proverb. -It is an evidence of great hardness to be more concerned about our sufferings

than our sins. -I am more afraid of my own heart than the Pope and his cardinals. I have within me the great pope, sell.-Luther. -Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself what you wish to be -The fact is, when a person consecrates himself, soul and body, to God, he no longer doubts, but believes with the whole

-Said Albert Barnes: "It is by the daily, quiet acts of our life that good is done, and not by a few great spasmodic efforts."

-One reason why the world is not reformed is, because every man would have others make a beginning, and never thinks of himself.

-It is the great joy of the Gospel-in

deed, it is that which makes it Gospel, that it is for any and every poor sinner who will believe.

might while I do live." -Grace teaches us, in the midst of life's

greatest comforts, to be willing to die, and in the midst of its greatest crosses to be willing to live. - Matthew Henry. -Believe, and with you it will be "from faith to faith," "from grace to grace," from strength to strength," a continued

growth, a continued increase. -The true Christian is neither afraid of dying nor living: he desires to go to heaven to see Christ, yet is willing to stay

upon earth to serve Christ. -Our conscience is as fire within us. our sins as the fuel; therefore, instead of warming, it will scorch us, unless the fuel be removed, or the heat of it be allayed by penitential tears.

-How simple and easy is God's plan of salvation. It is believe, not do : not make yourself better, not feel so much, nor so and so. There are God's promises : believe them-trust him.

-All have their faults. Every man leans upon his neighbor, and love alone day from his master, which he always makes the burden light. If you cannot tion of 1867, have been awarded the Grover & and thoughtfull with respect to their horses took to a baker's shop and exchanged for support your brothers, how will your

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> nothing in this world that requires such long seasoning and ripening as new thoughts.

-It is not your merits nor your rightecusness that God requires, but your believing. Just believe that he means what he says when he makes his promises to you

-Oh! if you know what it is to love You say that you love; and many of your brethren are in want of bread to sustain life, of vestments to cover their naked limbs, of roofs to shelter them, of a handful of straw to sleep upon while you have all

things in abundance. -There is a sphere in which every one may act and be useful to his fellow beings. No matter how limited his abilities may be there is a work for him, and by doing it he may render essential service to the church. If the one talent is not improved, what a sorrowful account many will have to give

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"Oh! you shall see in a minute or two Please let it be the largest sheet you have.' The sheet of paper was soon procured. "Now will you lend me a piece of chalk?"

aid my friend. "Wny, whatever are you going to do?" "You shall see presently."

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3 25—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg, daily at 2 25 a m, arriving at Eric at 7 40 p m. 12 15 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Iarrisburg daily at 12 15 a m, arrives at

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

burg daily at 8.15 a. m., arriving at Altcona 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.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passen-

ger rains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays

excepted:)

WESTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Car-lise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, I0: 20; 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 pm; 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. EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6:00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanics-burg, 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 at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37: Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50: Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3:50 a m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5;20 p m. Making close connections at Harris-

RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, 70. DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Arr. at Danv. 6 I0 a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p, m. This road makes close connections at Sun. bury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Roads. \$1140 How f made it in 6 months, with Stenoids Samples mailed free. A. J. Fullam N. V. ju25'70-6m

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Cincin'i Ex leaves Harrisburg arrives at Ba timore 2 30 a m Erie Exp's leaves Sunbury 10.20 a m arrives Harrisburg

9 30 a m arrives at Baltimore 12.30 p m Mail Train north and south, Fast Line north, and York and Harrisburg Accommodation north and south, and Erie Express south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express south, and Sunbury Accommodation Cincinnati Express south daily except

General Superintendent. E. S. Young, Gen'l Pass. Agent. DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

On and after Monday, December 19, 1870,

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 250 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 700 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 30 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9 50 a m.

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m 11 35—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisourg daity (except Monpay) at 11 35 am, and arrives a' 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

Altocna, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg a

1 20 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 7 15 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts. burg at 1 00 a m.
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arrives at Sunbury, 10.50 a m Mail Train leaves Elmira 9.15 a m 1.25 p m 3.00 pm 6.15 pm 4 45 pm 12 30 a m 5 35 a m 9.15 a m 10.45 p m 11 50 p m

WINTER TIME TABLE.

Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and ar-riveat Philadelphia as follows:

Philadelphia at 3 10 a m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m.