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Poetry.

TO RISE AGAIN. BY MRS. C. A. PARKER.

The snow was falling, pure and white, And house, and field, and wooded gleu, With fettered stream and frezen fen, Were wreathed with garlands-such, I As fairy hands might weave for men; Or, drifted in fauta-tic torm, It piled some castle from the storm. Again it fell in level shapes, As when the sea in moonlight sleeps

"No promise there of spring," I said; "No summer flowers from garden-bed; No harvest there our barns to fil, But unrel enting winter still. As if to check the faith less thought. A random twig my mantle caught; I severed the offending spray, And lightly bore the piece away ; Then, toying with a bud or two, With curious gaze I looked then through.

The glossy wrappings, fold on fold, Shielded the tiny leaves from cold; And these a baby flower embraced, As jewel in a casket placed. "So like the human soul," I said, "In mystic robe enveloped. The summer winds will waken them, And blossoms hang from very stem; The fruit by sun and moisture fed. In glowing piles be harvested."

I blessed the little bud that threw Such light and hope and promise, too, Along their humble silent way : And this the lesson learned to-day. The loved ones sleeping in the tomb. Where cypress waves and violets bloom, Are pillowed on a Savior's arm. And folded from the winter storm. Nor fear nor harm shall bid them wake, Nor troubled dream their slumbers break.

The grassy mound the breezes kiss, But hides a buman chrysalis-The coffined form that lies below In fairer vesture yet shall glow. Sure as the sun and dew and rain Shall waken earth to life again, So sure the grave shall yield her dead, By saint and seraph gently led; And we shall find them in the fold, Whose gates are pearl and streets are gold.

### Communications

Church History.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA.

From a brief account of the life and labors of the Rev. John Frederick Schmidt co-editor of the "Evangelical Magazine," and pastor of the Lutheran Church in Philadelphia at the time of his departure tract; from this life, (written; we presume, by his coadjutor in the editorial chair, the dents, as indicative of the special interpo ry, are greatly mistaken. For the Holy

Lutheran congregations of the "new changed their views on this subject before great uneasiness and anxiety, because he gation of the Christian Sabbath. I have scoffer at the bible knows that if he could could not, for several months, obtain a just read an able article on this subject in break up the day, and relieve the mindclear impression of his duty, in regard to the Christian Union, which I send you of men from this dominance of the Book this important point. He complained to herewith for publication. I think it will and the pulpit, the solemnizing influence and Schmidt, on his part, did all he could to persuade him to refuse an acceptance of On the Jewish and Christian an easy triumph. If there is now this the call. Nevertheless, in the face of all obstacles, the Lord, finally, made the duty so plain, that he felt convinced, were he longer to resist, he would be withstanding the will of his Divine master; and, in the attached to the precepts of the Decalogue dom not short lived, like the Jewish, but God who as they thought, was struck name of God, he accepted the call.— was evidently enjoined, or implied, in the enduring forever.

ne accepted, with the understanding tha is father must, first, give his consent. A etter was sent to the father, and in a shor me, a reply came; that the son might, is

In the month of July, 1768, both start on a Sabbath morning; whence they jour- intended to receive expansion or develop- ning of the Christian era was therefore no all things. Now, setting that conception neved afoot, a short distance, to Schmidt's ment, as the development of man went abrogation of the commandment. The of the sufferings of Christ free from the place of nativity. The whole family were, orward. The principles are three: Rev- force in that love which Christ imparted shock, if not from the vulgarity, of many yet, at church. The first one that came erence toward God; Justice to man; and to his disciples was mighty and irresisting of the representations which are made of some was the father, who welcomed the the observance of a day of rest and wor. ble, and, under its influence, probably the physical aspects of those sufferings \$150 00 two travellers in a peculiarly embarrassed ship. The first two declare man's duty to without command, heart responding to and following this interior and moral idea. manner, for he perceived, at once, from God and man; the third regards man's heart, and all bound to Him who hath as- I think it well to ponder and dwell long their mode of dress, that they were, really weakness, and provides for his nurture in cended, they at once substituted the day of upon the spectacle of our Lord in the times world. Shortly afterwards came the mother and the rest of the family; and and his necessities. In the order of the binding power in the principles of the And the first question that would natu- High Commission in Washington. Pray mmediately there arose a general weeping and sobbing in the whole household .-Friends and neighbors gathered in; the ciples, Reverence toward God, and Justice formal fact of the particular twenty four Lord Jesus Christ? In how far do we settled on such a basis that peace and hear whole house became crowded, and it could very easily be seen that the companion of in consideration of the imperfectly devel I therefore hold that as God in his love believe in his name, and that we state exist between the two countries. Schmidt was regarded with something like oped condition of man; the former cover put into the week a Sabbath day for man, technically that he is very God, equal with "You are asked also to pray for France, because they, undoubtedly, took him to be yet in each group the idea or principle is and spiritual renovation, the weeks will well; but it is merely the alphabet and may reign in that distracted nation, and self, as was his custom, generally, remain. reverence toward God was not revoked, but a use of its hours as shall carry forward they who know how to love so that for punished for their transgressions. It carl is anything but agreeable to look atand, for the time being, his situation was precepts enjoining justice to man (which Christ in heart and life. one of extreme embarrassment Finally, implied love, though not expressing it) New Haven, March 1st, 1871 in the midst of the pressure and actual came forth in the comprehensive "Love to = ult, he drew from his pocket "Bog Man." And Love was made an intelligiatsky's Golden Treasury;" bid the assem bled crowd to remain quiet, while he would world. But was the other principle, that read a few words for them; opened the pertaining to the Sabbath, recalled? Was

book at random (!) and struck upon the the day unnecessary under the spiritualize passage for the 11th of February: "Light ing element of love, and is this to be inis sown for the righteous and gladness for ferred from our Saviour's summary? the upright in heart." He read the whole As the commandment respecting the page aloud, and, then, offered a most fer. Seventh Day was from the first enactment vent prayer from his deeply agitated soul, to secure man's spiritual improvement and (Good)-Friday Evening, April 7, 1871. and closed with a hearty Amen. This pro- obedience to duty, and not an expression I suppose that the thoughts of all devout Christ is, as it were, to be built up again; and closed with a hearty Amen. This produced a most blessed effect; all present duced a most blessed effect; all present heen included in the summary given by heen included in the summary given by heen borne toward that great of the Pope of Rome from his spirit of per theless the sixpences are picked up from of the Orthodox church, had never attend-Schmidt approached the two travelers, and shaking them by the hand, said: Go in shaking them by the shaking them by the hand, said: Go in shaking them by the shaking the Schmidt approached the two travelers, and shaking them by the hand, said: Go in the name of the Lord; and, thought it be among the Turks, God who sends you, will have been a perpetuation of the seventh be with von."

The method of recalling the passion of the seventh day; and a substitution of the first day be very different with different persons.—

But if the church be filled with avarice, with self indulgence, with worldly before the thought of Christ constantly before the universal church observes to—day.—

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But if the church be filled with avarice, with self indulgence, with worldly before the original between the constantly before the world, all the disciple and doing over again, substantially, the royal acts of their day; and a substitution of the first day and watchman for souls. Pray that God will give him a heart to reprove his lying and archbishops. Who misrepresent the universal church observes to—day.—

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The thought of Christ and an earnest bishop and doing over the world watchman for souls. Pray that God with a substituti day; and a substitution of the first day be very different with di

From this place they continued their course through Halberstadt, Ambleben, there are the following considerations:

| Against the recalling of the bandath, the bord sample of the bandath, the bandath is a bandath is a bandath, the bandath is a bandath The things that appeared easy and light to on man's physical nature. The adoption him. They will follow him to the garden. and the sacrifice of a truly divine love. Rev. Schmidt when he first received the of the period of the week, in the ordinan. They will dwell upon his mysterious an And the subject that will naturally be call. began to be a heavy burden to him, ces given to the Jews, affords a presump guish, picturing it each for himself, upon connected with this is that of the different now, and he had to pass through all the rooms that there is some special adaptedness his arrest, and upon his various stages of modes in which Christianity can be spread to mode in which Christianity can be spread to establish and enlarge his power that difficulty, charities are transformed to it gives a recapitulation of the operations trials and heart-searching experiences that the true and faithful servants of the Lord the means of bis overthiow. The proved the means of bis overthiow. The proved the means of the late campaign in France. War was much: but every year twenty five millions declared by France on the 19th of July, Master's will in matters of such sacred in. the week of seven days existed among men height.

Lutheran Missionaries to the new world will yet be more plainly seen. E. F. CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT. ished the Sabbath? Mr. Editor.—I was very much interest- and rest is one of the most comprehensive the incarnate God; and that Jesus in suf- private life shall conform to these glorious ed in your Sanctum Conversation last week, of natural laws; and plants no less than an tering, was not performing an official act: exhibitions of true living; when the first REMARKABLE INSTANCES OF A SPECIAL especially in the latter part of it, where imals have their period of rest in the re that he was not enacting part of a drama; shall make themselves servants of all; John read extracts from the Augustana of volving days and years; and it is thence that he was attempting by his life, by his when men shall find themselves happy in such articles as he supposed the editor of most reasonable that man, having an ac suffering, and by his death, to convert into the ratio in which they have the power him. There are some signs of the presence answered to this discription. No sooner South America. Still out of sight of land

John-The last article of the Augsburg which caused said companion they died, and insisted on the divine obli now as before the coming of Christ. The rooms, his party and the devil would have

teaches that all ceremonies of the old law

Sabbath.

BY PROF. JAMES D. DANA.

Schmidt was not at all pleased with the teachings of our Saviour. In reply to the In these grounds I argue that the three corned the idea of such a God. For all ify and bring home to our understanding, years led a very dissipated life, and his

power in the day, then its appointmen

om. On one occasion, whilst the ever Love. The inquiry, therefore, comes up. monial law recognized the same three prin- beauty, the undiminished possession of joys len, and the cross. For it is my serious you with the spirit of carnest effectual praynemorable and lamented Director of Halle whether this summary does away with the siples, and so far, the ceremonial law also that were fed in eternal cycles—those were judgment that if the churches in New er for this soul. May you believe the he blessed Franke, held an earnest inter- Decalogue by a substitute, or whether we stands; but the Decalogue differed in be their conceptions of the attributes of God York and in Brooklyn, instead of intensi- promise If two of you agree touching any view with the young man, concerning his hould receive it rather as spiritualizing mg a seperate, distinctive, and emphatic But when the majesty of heaven was fying doctrinal points and ecclesiastical thing, and ask of the Father, He will do approaching departure to America, and la its great principles; and if the latter announcement of the unchanging moral measured by the suffering of Christ; when nemed the fact, that he would in all pret- whether it was a spiritualizing of all its I w. sent forth, we may rightly say, with the grandeur and power of the universe public sentiment, upon the whole commubility, have to go alone, the young man injunctions, or of all except that relating he special superscription of Jehovah, and was represented as suffering willingly and nity, it could not resist the light and the mentioned the name of his friend, and de- to the Sabbath—the Sabbath being a part not to be recalled. Christ exalted one of continually for the sake of inferiors; may lared his belief that Schmidt would not of the forms of the old dispensation, and he three great principles into supremed for the sake of enemies, for the sake of e altogether disjuclined to accompany him therefore unnecessary under the new, where love to God, another into universal love to The call was, accordingly extended to every day should be alike holy. As Christ man; and this supreme and universal love then the secret of the universe was di Schmidt; and, without serious objection makes no mention of the Sabbath in his was to exalt the third, so as to make it the summary, this exception seems to be well reat means of securing the end of his

mission and of all history—the redemption which cannot be demonstrated by science My own opinion is that the great prin- of man. His teachings, freeing man from in any form; that which is most slightly ciples in the Decalogue are all immutable mere forms, broke the shackle that bound he name of the Lord, enter upon the principles, not admitting of abrogation. the mind to the precise seventh day, but hold, was brought out in conspicuity, and They were embodied in the Two Tables in did not disturb the old obligation to sanc- declared and published in the universethe form required to meet the condition of tify a seventh day. ed from Halle and arrived at Aschersleben the race as it then existed; and they were The change in the day with the begin- sacrifice; that it was the servant serving

that duty; making the Sabbath obligatory, the resurrection for the seventh. It lets of his trial, of his self renunciation, of his because God in his omniscience knew man all other relations the same; the same self-sacrifice. Decalogue, the last is naturally placed be Decalogue, the same authority for its pre- cally arise is the question, personal to our- that the matters in dispute between Engtween the other two. Both of the prin- cepts; the day the same, except the mere selves, In how far have we accepted the land and America may be justly settled, and say eight years ago, not a communion had to man, are drawn out in special precepts hours of the week.

ing three commandments, the latter six; so while time shall last, and man need help the Father and with the Spirit-that is our ancient ally, that quietness and peace continue, by God's will, to have not mere the date. It amounts, comparatively, to that events concerning her may be ordered mew's Church has (like most of the city when proper names and technical terms Viewing, then, the Decalogue as an em- ly a first day, or Sunday, but a Sabbath but little. They are Christ's who live a 'n wisdom and love."

From the Christian Union. Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

INNER MEANING OF CHRIST'S

"So well was the father, now, pleased, that he followed them, a few days after that he followed them, a few days after that he followed them, a few days after the resurrection, the event it compared to form the occasion; but the father, now, pleased, before the resurrection, the event it compared to form the occasion; but the father, now, pleased, would have been out of time at any period footsteps of Christ's history, and, by their it no more represents Jesus Christ than a decrease the world believe that the father, now, pleased, would have been out of time at any period footsteps of Christ's history, and, by their it no more represents Jesus Christ than a decrease the world believe that the father, now, pleased, would have been out of time at any period footsteps of Christ's history, and, by their it no more represents Jesus Christ than a decrease the world believe that the father, now, pleased, with seminary attempt to form the occasion; but the father, now, pleased, with seminary attempt to form the occasion; but the father, now, pleased, with seminary attempt to form the occasion; but the father, now, pleased, with seminary attempt to form the occasion; but the father, now, pleased, with seminary attempt to form the occasion; but the father, now, pleased, with seminary attempt to form the occasion; but the father, now, pleased, with seminary attempt to form the occasion; but the father and the father and the father attempt to form the occasion; but the father and the father and the father and the father attempt to form the occasion; but the father and the father an that he followed them, a few days after.

wards, to attend the ordination services, at the facts of his present condition, in en
preached a sermon on the occasion; but his thoughts were as mouldy as the lady's wards, to attend the ordination services, at Wernigerode, whither the two young misWernigerode, whither the two young misWernigerode, whither the two young mis
Wernigerode, whither the two young mis
They will law as well as the sum of all duty.

It no more represents Jesus Christ than a picture daubed with mud represents a living man, or the bequest. But possibly some duced a profound impression among the Wernigerode, whither the two young missionaries had already journeyed."

From this place they continued their place they continued their sents are the following considerations:

Against the recalling of the Sabbath, there are the following considerations:

The poor old Pope has been the subject of the Greek Church.

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The poor old P First, the seventh day of rest is based short time will cry, Crucify him, Crucify for want of patience Christendom has prayed for his downfall, bottles—concerning the difficulty of dis-

Jesus must, usually undergo, when they are, in their fundamental peinciples, exdesire full assurance as to their Divine pressions of universal law. If, turther, will review all the transactions upon the But as I have said, the mere knowledge infallibility dogma will divide his adherportance. In addition to these severe soul anterior to the Mosaic ritural, as seems to Now if Jesus was simply a superior tie. struggles came the fact, that a headache be true, this should be received as showing man, a moral genius, as he has been called Then comes the second stage, and in that had often caused him much suffering conclusively something in man's physical who attempted to reform his people, and the same places. There Christianity sinks from childhood, had become greatly in nature demanding it. Again, the recogni who was persecuted, and finally put to a little deeper in. It begins to affect the creased through the irregular motions and tion of the week in the history of creation death, by them, there will be certainly the disposition. It begins to give predomi jolting of the conveyance, in which they | unless the Mosaic narrative is a fable) is traits of heroism to be observed, in his palace have been answered. We And they send missionaries to rebuke the mark and Theirs. Deducting these interbad made this tedious overland journey." yet profounder evidence that the division thence, in his grand demennor, in the very repress the lower. At that point Christi But we must leave the balance of this is based on a law in man's nature; not a shadow of his death and his dying, but it unity has as it were, begun a second found the Saviour. interresting account for another article; law so obvious that all men would at once will be only a finer instance of that which growth. in which the trials of Rev. Schmidt, and intuitively perceive it, yet so essential that we see in every age, where men forsake And then, little by little large sections God's special care over these two young God in his ordinances would announce it, family, friends, country, all, and are will- of the community begin to drink in the The prominence of the number seven in sake of a principle or a cause. And all morals and the laws of the whole commu-souls." nature and history is another argument though it would be ranking the name of nity. Now the very framework of society for the cycle; but upon this I lay no stress. Jesus very high, it would come short of begins to be reconstructed and to repre It is of real weight as to man's physical the very thing which is the power and the sent the higher moral elements. And Have the Holy Scriptures Abol- nature, that the cycle of the week is in glory of the cross of Christ-namely, that christianity is still growing. And when some of his diseases, as in many fevers. this sufferer was man only by virtue of the time shall come that all business and It is to be noted that alternation of work dwelling in the human form, that this was all civil procedure, that all public and all

sible for. It seems the Confession teaches every way a sensitive nature, should have veil within the reach of our understanding men—when that shall be the law of na a full shower of heavenly grace. Forty that "the Holy Scriptures have abolished been subordinated to a cycle not influence and to interpret to us, the real nature of the Subbath" as appears from the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands, of as many Christonia life, then the latter day glory will unconverted husbands and the latter day glory will be an according to the latter day glory will be an according to the latter day glory will be an according to the latter day glory will be an according to the latter day glory will be an according to the latter day glory will be an according to the latter day glory will be an according to the latter day glory will be an according to the latter day glory will be according to the la the Sabbath," as appears from the last ex ing appreciably the inferior life of the the divine heart, to teach us that God is have come; and the prayer that little lips tian women, must be brought to Jesus. Whatever force should be allowed to painstaking Ruler-one that guides the some of these considerations, it can hardly spheres, and all within them, by the sub Rev. Dr. Helmuth, of blessed memory) of the Sabbath, it says: "Those who supwe extract the following interesting inci- instead of Sabhath is enacted as necessal nature and man, as well as in revalation. | unharmed; but that the Supreme Being A second argument against the recalling has tenderness of love, fidelity of love, pasition of God, in the planting and early Scriptures has abolished the Sabbath and of the Sabbath flows from the object of the carries of love—the love progress of our beloved Lutheran Zion in may be omitted, since the publication of the day. It was instituted eminently for that death itself cannot snatch nor change man's spiritual improvement, his sinfulness This is God, from eternity to eternity-I cannot persuade myself, but that the demanding that there should be this re- and that not by the teaching of the lip,

and the divine government—that is sub me beyond all compass of words. And it that which men have never been willing must have been a perpetual ordinance for o believe. It was that which the Jews man's spiritual as well as physical good; would not accept. They could not endure Some change in the signification to be for it bears upon the interests of a king the cross. They could not believe in a brough with weakness. And the Greek

sentient humanity to its lowest estate-

And how many of us are Christs, and fol ternity, equity and justice.

church of Christ represents yet, the Mas has that prayer been answered. ter. The next idea, is, That in this world

of the history and of the letter is very lit-

on earth as it is in heaven"will have come to pass, and the earth will ces of prayer." be redeemed unto the Lord.

But when you look at the state of christianity in the most favored circumstances; quest in the handwriting of a lady. the pastor of one or more of the then, few mistake not, the reformers themselves though he has outgrown the Jewish core that is incarnated there; when you see of the wonderful answers to your prayers. De Camp's daughter cried out 'Shut off the tidelity, love, yearning for men; that it wickedness of the human heart; when you for me, that I may be enabled by the grace departed for home." The sequel of this him. was the offering of himself as a sacrifice think that all these things exist, and that of God to see my way to the cross. Oh! Schmidt, on several occasions, of this probe appreciated by many of your readers of Sunday quiet, Sunday for the world, and an interpretation society, on these fortunate shores, and in do, do pray for me without ceasing!" hrough that sacrifice, of the divine nature these later days of the world, represents, Such requests as this take very deep as much as old imperial Rome did, the hold on the sympathies of the meeting, and worst side of human nature, how much we can assure this despairing young lady have we to arrogate to ourselves in the that she was carnestly remembered in prayprogress of christianity?

> There are many signs that are good and tell Him all. hat should encourage us: but let no man Another says: -uppose that the work is done, or nearly "Pray for a man who has recently come story about the animals having been eaten

usages, were to bring to bear a purified it." ower, and that this great wicked Babylor would be transformed. The church itseli is not Christ incarnated again in men.-The church is darkness and not light .-And christians are christians by name. nuch more than they are by spirit. And you and I. while we follow Christ, and look in upon his suffering, should see there ur own rebuke. Worse than Peter, who

Practical. From the Christian Intelligencer The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

PRAYER FOR THE HIGH COMMISSION. "You are earnestly asked to pray for the follow the Lord Jesus Christ? That we ty good will and sincere friendship shall church. Three, five, ten at a time, till

PRAYER FOR THE POOR OLD POPE. ents and leave him like the ass between the two stacks of hay."

there to hold meetings for a few days. Im. May.

er that she might go at once to Jesus and

lone. We need the divine power to inten- out on the Lord's side. He has for many is a good one, but it is not true. separation appeared to be unendurable to sive summary of all law under the word logue were irreversible. The Jewish cere- of ineffable splendor. Eternal youth and of the community, the yoke, and the bur- lest he should go back. May God baptize disposing.

church in which there has never been

"Will you pray with me that my minis ry may be blessed, that God will pour ou: many souls unto the Saviour."

entreaty, "Please pray for my husband, followed afar off, we follow near, to cal who is not satisfied with his spiritual conhrist affectionate names, and adore his dition. Sometimes he thinks he has found acrifice and his suffering, and then go peace. Then, again, it all seems to him to bout our selfishness and our worldliness be a delusion." So the requests come every day.

SAILORS' CONVERSIONS. One up in the meeting said he had attended some of the meetings for seamen which were full of the deepest interest. Sailors are being converted all the time and few know anything about it. He spoke of one church for seamen holding a commu aion service every month. Years ago the pastor came into this meeting and asked you for the constant effusion of the Holy Spirit. And since that request was made come and gone without additions to the now more than 600 have been added on profession of their faith.

A CURIOUS BEQUEST .- St. Bartholo

churches) its verger, choir, and a few char are written in this way, it becomes exasper. bodiment of these three great principles, day. The spiritualized law does not enjoin life of love as manifested in Christ. They The prayer that followed this request ity children for its whole congregation ating beyond all endurance. dearly, and, who, no doubt, expected to what became of it under the new dispensa- it is true, the asceticism or observance of follow Christ who are undertaking to live a was a remarkable prayer, breathing the During the whole year it has one large formalities connected with the day in the life of self-sacrifice. They who know how argent desire for the tranquilty and pro-All acknowledge that the principle of mind of the Jew; but it does require such to put their power at the service of others; perity of a people who had been sorely Good-Friday, to witness a performance that that its precepts were expressed in the one Christ's work of redemption, and shall pro- love's sake they will give up everything ed on God in pity, to stay His hand and namely, twenty five aged women bending thodox Church to Judaism. The penalty command of "Love to God." So also the mote in ourselves and others likeness to that is near and dear to them; they who not give them up to anarchy and confusion. down on the floor to pick up, twenty five for a renunciation of Greek Christianity in know the patience of love even in death— It implored Him to make them to estab- sixpences. Untold years ago a lady bethey are the followers of the Lord Jesus lish a government that should be in the queathed property to have twenty-five six-life. The accused confessed to an appar-Christ, whether it be in little things, or in line of God's providence in redeeming the pences laid upon her grave-stone in St. ent external conversion, but made this depeople of France from destruction and Bartholomew's Church, which were to be and that it is to be followers of Christ. building them upon the foundation of fra- picked up and severally owned by the same when eleven years old, he was secretly and number of widow women. The grave- forcibly carried away from his parental Prayer has never been offered before for stone was to be in the floor; and the lady home and put in a distant military school, How solemn and humiliating a test! the High Commission, but it has been of was so particular as to provide that any where, by continued maltreatment for sev-How searching and instructive a rebuke ! ten offered for France and Prussia, asking vidow who from infirmities could not, or The next question that we shall natu- that the right may prevail and the wrong from pride would not, stoop down to prorally fall upon, is, How little the universal might be suppressed. And wonderfully cure a sixpence, should not have it. No provision was made in the will for preserv- fountain, he still protested against the act, ing the lady's grave-stone; so it has long but no heed was paid to his protest. He the floor by the most aged women that can ed Christian worship or participated in any

lately the scene of an occurrence which communications within a few days made odist Protestant church in that town a re "Dear friends of the Fulton street meet. the tendency of certain persons who were ing-Will you pray for our church here in religious in church and worldly and irre- ILLUSTRATION -The supply of water Ohio, and for its young pastor. His heart ligious outside of it. There was a man on a ship had failed; suffering with thirst. seems breaking for the dying souls around present in the congregation, he said, who the crew pressed all sail to make a port in sible for. It seems the Contession teaches sible for the power and power of the Holy Spirit. We want had the words left his mouth, when a church they have the power and power of the Holy Spirit. We want had the words left his mouth, when a church they hailed a passing vessel and begged for not an unsuffering, unlaborious, and un- and great ones have been uttering ever And oh! our dear young people, pray for minister proceeded with his discourse. waters which the Amazon rolls in freshsince the Saviour's advent, or since his them. I have sent you many requests in when he was again interrupted by Mr. De ness away out in the sea. Many a voyayears past, and many of your prayers have Camp exclaiming, 'Who is it? Do you ger on life's sea is thirsty, yes, dying of "Thy kingdom come; thy will be done been answered. This is from one who has mean me?" The minister replied that his thirst. He may doubt whether the water been with you often in your precious pla remarks were of general application, but of life can satisfy him; but let him try. This was too much for the gentleman, and him. He may drink of these, and never he again sprang to his feet and used ex- thirst again. From Syracuse comes this earnest re- pressions of a very emphatic character.—

at Halle, "in the year of our Lord 1768 confession is in error on this subject and curring season to break the torrent of the but by the sublime teaching of his actions; ion of these two great cities—the one in Street Prayer Meeting.—I feel assured of the lamp (which belonged to him) by the idle with his visions: when he finds The pastor-undertook to continue his disone of his most confidential companions does not give the correct Scriptural view world, and let in God upon the mind.— Jesus brought into the world to tell us which we are living, and that which is that God is the hearer and answerer of which the minister was reading. As this us in our callings, we find him in the tokens received a call from America, to become of the Christian Sabbath. Indeed, if I Man has not changed in this respect, all that the cross and its sufferings were the contiguous; when you consider what it is, prayer. And as I read from time to time did not succeed in stopping the services. Mr. of his mercy. how law, and justice, and procedure of al- I am encouraged to beg your prayers in my gas, father,' which he immediately did. Christians in the world who are perpetual-Looked at thus, behind the physical most every kind, represent the animal in behalf. I have been in an agony of soul leaving the room in darkness. The audi-

vents: interpreted as to its meaning, that clinations—avarice, greed, cruelty, dishon for many long, weary months—at times ence having dispersed, Mr. De Camp, who they ought to thank God that they are he sufferings of Christ meant Christ's esty, falsehood, the utter worldliness and almost in despair. Oh! do pray earnestly is one of the trustees, locked the door and still on earth, where they can work for singular affair is not known to us.

> havoc with the glass houses in the Jardin less victories; with less trial, less joy. des Plantes. On January 8th, some of most tender plants were exposed all night strangely enough, have not died. The hold our own deformity.

A writer in Appleton's Journal speaking of the difficulties with which typeetters have to contend, says very truly : "The best copy is not always made by those who would be considered the best penmen. Our writing schools and com-"Dear Brethren:-The writer of this mercial colleges do a deal of mischief in s now preaching near your city in a little his respect. The main object of manucript is to be read. If it cannot be read it is worthless; if liable to be misread. it is worse than worthless, though its flourish es be as fine and faultless as a bank note His Holy Spirit upon us now and bring engraver could produce. It is true that ¿ 1e professors of penmanship aim at a degree From Independence, Iowa, comes the of perfection which shall com bine elegance and legibility. But the majority of their pupils never attain that point. They generally stop short at a stage where their manuscript, if held at arm's length, looks very graceful, even, and handsome; but tou you bring it nearer the eye, and atrempt to read it, you find that half a dezen different letters of the alphabet are represented by precisely the same sort of kink in the undulating lines that cross the page It matters little how ungraceful or clumsy one's chirography may be, if he uniformly makes a distinct character of each letter of the alphabet, it can soon be read with ease. But there is a good deal of writing, called elegant, in which such words as "moreover" and "carnivorous,"-words with no long letters in them,—are represented by a mark like the outline of a row of sawteeth. You can only guess them from the context, and san only guess the contex from its long letters. When it treats of ordinary topics, such manuscript can be used, though it is always an annoyance. But

> named Katzman, was brought before the eral months, and hard punishment, he was

his fall. The very means which he em- irrecoverably passed away, and how through German military. As an illustration of of pounds are disposed of in England by 1870, and closed on the 19th of January. order of the dead, and in harmony with 1871, with the surrender of Paris. Thirdead circumstances. The vast charitable teen day of this period were occupied in endowments which might make, perhaps, calling into service and organizing the a majority of these poor homes happy, are various German armies, in their concentraannually bestowed through skeleton hands tion and taking position in the strategic From Rockport, Mass, comes the fol. surrendered thereto by the living, who see line, while twenty four days were passed in are rejoicing over many who have lately Chinese for the worship of ancestors !- vals, the number of days which it took to From "Religious Relics in London," by conquer France was 175, Within this "Now do pray for Lynn. I am going M. D. CONVAY, in Harper's Magazine for period the German armies fought a hundred and fifty-six smaller or large fights. Chillicothe, Ohio, if we may repose including seventeen decisive Battles, capting, it need be, to lose their lives for the true spirit of christianity. It affects the it, and by His own power to saye many credence in a newspaper paragraph, was oners of 11.650 officers and 373.000 men, Prayer has been answered in many other instances, as is acknowledged in several old days of Bishop Latimer. At the Methmagnitude and rapidity of these operations vival was in progress, and the pastor, Rev. Truly, Prussia is "the giant in the spiked

if the shoe fitted him he could wear it.' Sweet satisfying waters are flowing beside

- Nere it not for the scorching drought. we should not appreciate the refreshing The bombardment of Paris played sad shower. With less conflict we would have

-Humbleness of mind is gained more them were completely shattered, and the by believing in Christ than by dwelling upon our sins. When we see the "King to extremely cold weather. The palms, in his beauty," we have little desire to be-

-A tigeress was recently killed in India, the fame of which was that it had determination of his companion; for their young inquirer, Christ gave a comprehen- great principles enunciated in the Deca heir notions of God included the quality to the understanding of the churches and friends rejoice over him with trembling, power; but the end thereof resteth at God's forty persons in several villages, and caused a substantial depopulation of the district,



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YORK, PA. SATURDAY, April 29, 1871 REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, To BE PARTICULAR to give not only his name, but also his post office, county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay

John—We have been in the Roman avoided of waiting for a second communication.

Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue
his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is done, the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly could not do for want of the proper information. From the manner in which our lists are arranged, as well as from the fact that we have a large number of subscribers of the same name, it is necessary that these requests be strictly

THANKS .- Hon. John Scott, United States Senator, will please accept our thanks holding what they call a "mission," and on for public documents.

We once more request that all our letters and exchanges be sent to us directly to York, as we have removed to this place and are residing here since the first opposition to Protestantism.

The excommunication of Dr. Dol. linger, the eminent Bavarian Catholic theologian, is attracting wide attention not only in Europe but in this country as well. By many it is looked upon as an event no sion of lighted candles that the place lookless significant than the protest of Martin od more like a theatre or a heathen temple, Luther, The excommunication of Dr. Dol- than a christian church. And then their linger, is based upon his refusal to accept the dogma of infallibility, the aduption of which, he says, will give rise to a temporal no less than a spiritual terrorism. He fur- door dressed in a black gown, very much ther insists that the dogma is inimical to like those which our symbolists wear; the Scriptures, and concluded that neither when he was done another priest came out as a Christian, a citizen or a historian, can with a white shirt over his other clothing

#### The Board of Publication.

ment of the Board of Publication in an- these threw a kind of an oil cloth over the other column of this paper. The Board priest's back with a flower pot painted on is making vigorous efforts to extend its it, and pretty soon another one on the top operations. Mr. J. K. Shryock under of that yet. He looked very fantastic. stands the publishing business thoroughly, and reminded me of the pharisees whom and has displayed great skill and taste in the Savior rebuked for their display of ecand other works that have been issued by their phylacteries. the Board.

ry of the Board, and by his active efforts, one of the boys in a white shirt had someusefulness of the Institution.

siderable favor. We are receiving the time.

matter rest, but push the project on to its their prayers are heathenish. successful completion. All that is necesaary is an earnest effort and the work will what was said. be accomplished. Let us have a strong pull and pull altogether.

### The German Immigration.

though in many other respects dependent on the Fatherland, the great bond of union between Germany and America is kept up by the annual immigration; if this should cease, then the German language there is no scripture proof at all, that the imation based upon fanaticism is destrucand influence in America must also gradually die out. This consideration makes the German imigration of vast importance second place the apostle Paul flatly contra- ted by the truth is holy emulation that is Charleston, S. C. to us, both in a political and ecclesiastical dicts the assertion that Peter had any more commendable; to be justified by the word, point of view.

The imigration, since the year 1815, has b een styled the new, and that previous to the apostles, and declares that on one octhis time, the old immigration. Thetlatter consisted greatly of religious societies, cause he was to be blamed. This at once and brilliant inland pastors (Rev. S who, driven from their homes by persecu destroys the papal assumption of supreme Domer) to become their Snepherd. What tion, sought a refuge in this western authority, as well as of infalibility. will be his conclusions and the directions theran congregation enjoyed a solemn com- are young persons, but among them are world, where they could enjoy liberty of single families, merely to better their pe- heaped upon Luther and the other reform- ed by a band of heroic, carnest and lovely the church. cuniary and social condition.

which embraced the revolutionary war in for which the letter S was branded on his souls and the upbuilding of our Zion in America and the revolution in France, back, that John Knex was an immoral and this city of brotherly love. Come on, the imigration ceased entirely. This in- bad man, and that Henry the VIII, was dear brother, and let St. Andrews at last following table shows the yearly number his face that he lied.

ing out in America. The yearly average York and publicly charged Luther with out on the waters; but keep your eye on impetus. of imigration, as may be seen from the libertinism and drunkenness, I will let an Christ, and you will never sink. I someabove table, is about 125,000. 'Chis flow. enlightened public decide, how the charactimes think we look too much to Wesley ing stream of people does not spread itself ter of the priests compares with that of and Luther, instead of Christ? I believe equally over the whole area of the United the ministers of our Protestant churches Luther was more of, and a better christian, States, but mainly ever the Middle and in these respects. some whose nationality has not been ascer- moralized condition of the people in the and the individual christian. Now while try for thirty years." tained.

came from Ireland. This is more than est power in Europe. country the capital fund of its population Paris during the siege called "Paris As- fearless christian. est. From the nature of the case a period work of his which had been found among selfology, and manology, and personalology, dance is desired. of time must therefore arrive, when Ire- the papers of the Empress. It was a lit- and prideology. Let us have more of our

land, exhausted of its population, can send the volume containing a story of adultery, dear Jesus in our contending for minor ful and populous Germany, we may expect illustrated by Merimee's own hand. In siastical, irregular tit bits of difference, we "I am building a new church at present, a constantly increasing ratio for an indefi- speaking of the heroine, he says: "Her imagine will be found "trifles light as air" and am very much engaged in raising funds nite period to come.

Between Peter, James. and John.

Peter -- Where have you been this even-

Catholic church, where we heard the priest slandering Luther and Protestants in general, and that provoked us to such a degree that we could scarcely keep silent in church while he was speaking.

Peter-In one sense it served you right what business have you in the Roman Cath-

James-There are a number of priests here at present from a distance; they are this evening we were told they were going to speak against Protestantism. So we felt a natural curiosity to hear what they had to say in favor of the papacy and in

Peter-Well, suppose you tell us something of what you saw and heard.

John-The walls of the church are cov ered with paintings, and pictures, and crosses, and crucifixes, and on what they called their altar there was such a profumultiplied and senseless ceremonies appeared to me also as heathenish and idola trous. First the priest came in by a back and a three cornered hat on his head : besides him there were three or four boys. also dressed in white shirts outside, seated We direct attention to an advertise- and walking about in the altar. One of

him on this point. In the first place one's life, by the power of the truth. Anauthority than the other apostles. He confirmed by the spirit, and vindicated by casion he withstood Peter to the face, be- have at last called one of our most talented

During the time from 1775 to 1815, drunkard, that Calvin committed a crime and mutually sustain him in his work for

terruption, which lasted 40 years, caused the founder of Protestantism in England. be doomed! Reader, were you ever witha chasm which is still strikingly manifest When I heard these lies and slanders I out a Shepherd? 'Tis true the 'Lord is in the difference between the Pennsylvacould hardly sit still, but felt as though I my Shepherd I shall not want;" but, few The North Branch conference of 383 1838 11,683 1855 71,918 most shamefully. They were some of the especially, when "wolves in sheep's clothing' for discussion are, "Christian Benevolence,

1857 9,781 purest and holiest men that ever lived on are howling all around. But thank God and Vital Godliness." 1858 45,810 earth. Luther especially was a man of for that providence, that call men to Zion's extraordinary faith and prayer and holiness walls who give the certain sound, and of the Miami Synod will meet on Tuesday 1860 54,491 extraordinary later and prayer and nonness more gloriously, who come forward with evening, May 16th, at Donnelsville, Clark 1864 57,466 tinism and drunkenness to Luther. Is not gifted pious providence, and heroic and 1865 83,524 the whole history of the popes, bishops, determined positiveness and radicalness, to 78 896 1867 134,098 and priests of the Romish church polluted the defence and succor of the "little flock 17.686 1851 72 482 1868 123,457 with lewdness and stained with the blood who are to fear no evil," seeing it is "God's 1870 78,890 of the saints whom they have slain? I good pleasure to give them the kingdom. would not stain the pages of the AMERI- Shall we succeed? who asks such a ques-What a mighty, constantly increasing CAN LUTHERAN by reciting the lewdness tion? knowing, we are backed and sup-German language and influence were dy- Now, as this Romish priest has come to irregularity; oh ye of little faith; start that this good enterprise may receive a new acter.

Romish countries. The Roman Catholic I am a Lutheran it is just as much as Lu-

hence the word "Bumper."

## Communications.

#### Philadelphia Letter.

Anglo Saxon Lutherans, and teutonic ones, ghany synod in that direction I wish to God all shall yet be well. and symbolical ones too, I suppose. Hear make a brief statement :

"A christian is known by his confession. utterance Seiss or the Missionary has given their reception. out on the church question for a long time.

the publication of the Fatherland Series, clesiastical vestments, as they made broad the fathers contended for the faith once synod is concerned-Rev. Dimm has been appointed secreta. monies was the fumigation of the church; and whole-soul in earnest in this matter? only refer to one case which however was increased for promoting the efficiency and they burned a substance that produced a upon the thought was tender upon that they burned a substance that produced a upon the general Lutheran church quesgreat smoke, filling nearly half of the tion? Then if so, you have arrived nearer point, but he met with his merited rebuke. church. It had rather a pleasant smell, to seeing "eye to eye," than you were by but as he has received so many rebukes, and must therefore have been done for the all the resolution of any synods; and than of a similar character, I suppose it made The proposition to double our subscrip- purpose of driving away any bad odors that tion list by every subscriber getting the may have been in the church, although 1 con-did not smell anything offensive at the torical and poetical Lutheranism. I connames of new subscribers nearly every day. John-Their prayers appeared to me sun rise, and I would compliment without severely rebuked. Bro. George F. Hilleary writes to us from especially heathenish. They repeated their a spark of flattery the author upon his Now Mr. Editor, I think the remaining pater nosters and ave marias more than a first step in the right and proper direction, brethren in our synods are of one mind on hundred times this evening, just as fast as for the consummation of a united Church. the great church questions and hope we osition for each one of your subscribers to they could rattle them off. The Savior May we get from this the experience of the osition for each one of your subscribers to they could rattle them on. The Savior send in one new subscriber to your paper. said: "When ye pray, use not vain reperation of Sheba; not half being told us master's cause. It is time, yes, high time day we added to our church fifty souls. That I may not be misunderstood in the Triomphe. Other works of art, palaces. It is time, yes, high time day we added to our church fifty souls. That I may not be misunderstood in the souls. The savior of the magazine. Terms, \$4 per annum, address I will therefore send you mine. Inclosed titions, as the heathens do, for they think or even imagined by us. Come on, St. we should cease quarreling about forms Most of these are the fruits of a very pre- use of terms, I say: find \$2.00 for which you will send the they shall be heard for their much speak.

AMBRICAN LUTHERAN to Mr. W. E. C. they shall be heard for their much speak.

John's, and build on Broad and Arch and ceremonies, and engage our time, tal they shall be heard for their much speak.

John's, and build on Broad and Arch and ceremonies, and engage our time, tal they shall be heard for their much speak. AMERICAN LUTHERAN to Mr. W. E. C. liney shall be heard for their much speak.

His post office address is Karthaus, Clear- ling." They certainly use vain repetitions streets, welcome to so much liberality; ents, and energies in the great effort at has occurred in the history of this con- are the schools connected with orthodox (or as the german has it, "plappern,") and thrice welcome such plucky Lutherans to converting poor sinners to Christ. And gregation. We were assisted one week by churchse; and

ST. ANDREW'S

heir prayers are heathenish.

Peter—Well, now tell us something of fellowship after the profession of such a burg confession, catechism and form of Wm. Hull and Rev. C. S. Sprecher.— regular standing in the church. sound scriptural and Lutheran doctrine .- | service. John-In the first place he labored hard But hold, or you will say I am excited and to prove that the pope is the vicar of unduly carried away with emotion; well I Christ and head of the church on earth .- guess I am; but if they stick to-"He He said while Christ was on earth he was that credibly confesses with this confession the head of the church himself, but when is a Lutheran christian, and whoseever re- in Rossville, on the evening of the first of a he left the earth he appointed Peter to be fuses him Lutheran Church fellowship, is May. vast colony. Politically independent, his successor vesting the supreme author. not a Lutheran, but a schismatic as regards ity in him, and the other apostles were to the Lutheran Church!" then I don't care

be his assistants. says, I am not a whit behind the chiefest of strong argument.

ers. He said Luther was a libertine and a christians; those who will co operate with

us no more imigrants, whilst from health called "La Pantoufle bleue," written and differences, and be assured, soon the eccle- writes under date of April 17: clothing smelt of vanilla. She adored the which will melt away before the comprefavorite perfume of the Empress." The hensive potency of such a grand associ-James-Here is another paragraph from things of the kingdom of grace and conone of our exchanges, which throws some sumate with Christ blessing his own last light on the drinking habits of the Roman desire, that, "they may all be one." Lu-When the Roman Catholic religion was it is axiomatic; unity of universal undern the ascendant in England, the health of standing, is very questionable and uncerhelp me to commence ! and you to do like-

les to prescue

#### For the American Lutheran. Editorial Correspondence.

this sweet songster, if not of Israel, of First, I would say that there is no tenthe Lutheran and Missionary; I say dency in that direction among the laity. songster, for it is poetic, and in the emo. | Secondly, I believe the last minister ion of my new found privilege I feel who had any proclivities in that way has like Noah's dove that never came back to gone, and thank God they are all gone. I can call to mind but five who have left and these five have left during the past 3 So also Lutheran christians and the Luth- years, viz: Rev. Fetzer, of Tyrone; Hunt, eran Church. The Lutheran confession of Schellsburg; Wolf, (German) of Althat which the Lutheran Church has toona; Hentz, of Somerset, and Kitzmiller

put forth and acknowledges as her confes- of Schellsburg. The last two left recention. He that (glad tidings of great joy !) ly. Now what I wish to say in reference redibly confesses with this confession is to the whole batch of them is this, that a Lutheran christian, and whosoever re- the Alleghany synod and the congregations province of Livonia recently petitioned the dollars per hundred, if ordered soon before refuses him Lutheran church fellowship, which they served, are well rid of them. Russian Government in favor of the an is not a Lutheran, but a schismatic as re- They surely have lost nothing by their nexation of that part of the Empire to gards the Luthern church, and a sectarian." leaving them, and it remains to be seen Prussia. The action of the Czar was This is the most sensible and admirable what the General Council have gained by sharp and decisive. He ordered the sign-

By double dealing men sometimes find on pain of confiscation of their effects.-

delivered to the saints? Say Lutheran I need not tell you what great efforts and Missionary editors, are you down-right were made to effect these changes. I will And is this the sentiment you are deter- a failure. One of the leading spirits of mined by the grace of God to maintain the west, wrote to one other of our breth-

if I am excited; for I love the excitement ald has accepted a call from the Smythe Peter.—You might easily have answered and animation produced in the soul and in county charge, Va., formerly served by

other apostles were to be merely the assis-

WOODSTOCK, VA .- Rev. Levi Keller choir. sity of the change. - Shen, Herald.

lied, and that he slandered the reformers struggling without a ministerial shepherd, day May 1st., at 2 o'clock, P. M. Subjects entirely harmonious.

The Western District Conference stop at Enon Station where conveyances will be in attendance.

A full attendance is very desirable.

therefore I am constantly at work in our common Master's cause, but I am very much persecuted by the formalestic, old

CARTHAGE COLLEGE -There will be a meeting of the Board of Commissioners therans, unity of spirit, is not probmatical; of Carthage College on Wednesday, May 10th. 1871, in the city of Carthage Illinois, at 9 o'clock, a. m., by order of Rev. the Pope was usually drunk in a full glass tain. Bear ye one another's burdens, and Francis Springer, President of the Board. immediately after dinner—au ben pere: so fulfill the law of Christ. Dear Lord, Business of great importance to the college will come before the board for action at this meeting, and a tull attendance of the members is earnestly requested.

MIFFLINTOWN, PA.-In the Mifflin-Mr. Editor :- I see the Observer of the town charge Juniata Co., Pa., during the 31st of March has a statement from the past year, 187 professed conversion, and Hope at last! the Lutheran and Mis- Lutheran and Missionary, that six minis- 174 connected themselves with the Lutheonary, in a very excellent article on the ters have left the Alleghany synod, or ran church, just doubling the actual mem-Lutheran Press, reveals at last the star of have arranged to leave that body to con- bership. Had not the great fire of Dec. ope, whereby River Brethren, Frankean nect with the general council. For fear 31th seriously discouraged the people, a Synodites, and we American Lutheran re- that false impressions might go abroad that remodeled, or new church would, most vivalists, may become at last Simon pure there are strong tendencies in the Alle- likely, now be building. By the grace of

port religious papers. In doing this they expense of buying a new singing book. tions .- Lutheran Observer.

The Lutheran inhabitants of the ers of the petition to leave his dominions, Now, do you mean it? Will you stand cleanness of teeth and find a change nec- Russia and Prussia are already separating by it and contend for such a christian lib- essary. They were not of us, and it was as to their policy on some important issues. erality of sentiment and such a democratic right they should go out from us, and I and this action of the Czar will not mend been a theme upon which we felt like adand original Lutheran idea, as strongly as assure you no tears were shed so far as the matters between Berlin and St. Peters- vancing an opinion, but the following taken

> This should be an inducement to all in the East to travel by this route.

LUTHER E. ALBERT, Sec'y. Germantown, April 10.

REVIVAL IN ALBANY, -On Easter Sun place. An Alleghanian. Some weeks ago it was reported in The Ob- This being settled, I asked: What is a

of worship printed separatively. S. P. SPRECHER. A PROSPEROUS CHURCH .- During the months of Febuary and March, a series of meetings was held in the English Lutheran church of Altoona, of which Rev. H. Bapresent, to address at Annville, Lebanon were held morning and evening, where county, Pa. Vacant congregations will about 450 partook of the Lord's Supper;

preached his farewell sermon to his con- The edifice seats about 800 people, yet gregation, and left for his new field of it is usually crowded, morning and even. fair-faced, honest boy, his eye, with earnest labor. Mr. K. leaves many warm friends ing each Sunday. The Sunday school, desire, fixed on the palace, his step thitherin this county, who deeply regret the neces too, is very large and well conducted by ward tending, but uncertain, for the road Judge Patton, the Superintendent. The was hid by many windings, and dark pet ideas of hosts of writers on the art of members now talk of colonizing and form- places. A pleasant-voiced, kindly-looking ing a new organization in the southeastern man came through the valley; to him the nia German and the later imigrants. The must rise and tell the priest plainly to have the bright and poetic and strong Susquehanna Synod, will meet at St. Peter's part of the city. But no formal action boy addressed himself with eager questionch ristian experience of Israel's sweet Be church, Northumberland county, Pa., in has yet been taken. Large as is the mem- ing as to the right way to reach the palace of imigrants from the year 1821, to the Peter-You may well say that the priest tho van. Oh it must be depressing to be the charge of Rev. J. A Adams, on Mon- bership it is most thoroughly united and Alas! quoth the man, I cannot tell you

St. John's Lutheran church having been have I ever been to the palace, and, moreremodeled was rededicated on Sabbath over, I could not help you, though I should morning last, the 16th inst. Rev. C. A. take you to the very gate, to get admittance 1862 27,623 in York or anywhere else to impute liber- earnestness of purpose, independence of Co., Ohio. Those coming by railroad will Stork, of Baltimore, performed the litur- within, for I am not of the King's housegical service, and the Editor of The Ob- hold, and, though I called never so loudly, server preached the dedicatory discourse. only to the call of those of his own house-Rev. W. F. Eyster, of the Female Semi- hold will the King hearken. College Notice—The corner stone of Greencastle, were also present and took did not help the boy; for he required a arrest of the latter, charged with negotia— portrait on Steel of Prince Frederick Charles.

Published by F. R., Pelton, 108 Fulton St., Carthage College will be laid on Wedner- part in the devotional exercise. The day guide who knew the road not only, but tirg with M. Thiers for the betrayal of N. Y. Terms \$5 a year. Single copies stream of humanity is here presented to of the Romish council which burnt John ported by the sovereign Creator upon whose day, May 10th, at 2 P. M. We antici- was propitious, the congregation large, and one who had influence with the King. The This does not look as if the Huss, about a hundred years before Luther. word flashes out a universe from chaos and pate a large attendance on the occasion, the services of a deeply impressive char- King graciously allowed his own servants of the national guard, and they threaten

Bible class, together with a lecture room 56 feet square, and provision for the Sab-palace.

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Can we, dare we, set those as guides who north, the latter being within a short distance. than he was Lutheran. In a word I don't believe Luther was a Lutheran: for if he believe Luther was a Lutheran was Western States. The total German imi.

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James—I guess we could go farther and believe Luther was a Lutheran; for if he way by hearsay is not enough. gration in the last fifty years, amounts to 2,358,741. To these should be added the ple." All travellers in Europe say they proved to the church denominating believe for prayer, the majorty of whom 2,358,741. To these should be added the ple." All travellers in Europe say they be introduced into the pected surrender of the forts still held by the new volume. New writers of the heads of families. It is said by all the Prussians will greatly facilitate the isoimigration from Switzerland, Alsace and can tell when they get out of a Prot like St. Paul, Christ is all and in all—the residents there to have been the greatest with two large reflectors from the ceiling, higher than under the pressing need of the Prussians will greatly facilitate the iso-gaged to contribute to its pages. Published the German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of Lorraine, besides estant into a Romish country by the dethe German portion of the Country by the dethe German portion of the Country by the dethe German portion of the Country by The pews are of black walnut cushioned reduced, never, under any circumstances, present purpose of the advancing army.-The imigration from Great Britain and nations are sunken in ignorance and vice, ther represents a high, mighty, clear, are men knowingly enlisted who are not for Additional accounts of the fighting during Ireland during the last 50 years amounts and that is the reason why Protestant and bright and strong Bible piety! hence I the Synod of Northern Indiana will meet cular. The pulpit, reading desk, community community and that is the reason why Protestant and bright and strong Bible piety! Ireland during the last 50 years amounts to 3,820,016, of these about 3,000,000 and that is the reason why Protestant and bright and strong Bible piety! hence I the Synod of Northern Indiana will meet cular. The puipit, reading desk, community the cause.

Is God's cause so overborne by the world ion table, chairs and railing are churchly, and I imitate in the Lutheran Church, at Richland ion table, chairs and railing are churchly, and I imitate in the Lutheran Church, at Richland ion table, chairs and railing are churchly, and I imitate in the Lutheran Church, at Richland ion table, chairs and railing subjects may be mentioned, Edward as best I can! hence I contend for his ut. Centre, on Tuesday evening, May 30th, and the chancel is neatly carpeted. A that his standard-bearers allow his ene disappeared, and is supposed to be among Harris, the eminent Rhode Island woolen came from Germany. Germany numbers John—I believe the Romanists regard terances and receive them as the most lib 1871, members lf Conference coming in graceful gallery, with a new and rich-ton ed mies to take important commands in his the dead or wounded. It is announced manufacturer, "I wouldn't be a Phrenolo-40,000,000 of inhabitants and increases the Empress Eugenie as a perfect saint in eral catholic, and democratic extant among on the Airline R. R. will stop at Corunna, organ, adorn the other end. Two new army? Are the men who are to teach the that Menotti Garabaldi has given up his gist"—Why not? Suggestions to public yearly. Thirty years ago, Ireland had their church, and here I find in the liter- denominational necessity (if they be a ne- those coming in on the Fort Wayne and bells weighing more than 2,000 lbs have recruits to be good soldiers not themselves command and will return to Italy. Anoth- speakers; Dead or Alive-which? Woman's Rights: The feet—their Dress yearly. Thirty years ago, Ireland had start years ago, Ireland had years ago, Ireland had start years ago, Ireland had start years a

JOLIET, ILLS.—Rev. Christian Sans. The effort made resulted in receiving

several other churches were closed, and love the other, or else he will hold to the This, we presume affords a fair illustrathe pastors, with many of their members, one, and despise the other." attended the dedicatory services. We conwork of remodeling has been accomplished, and rejoice that we were permitted to be present at the feast of its dedication .- Ob-

## Sunday-School.

#### Harrisburg, Pa. A WANT SUPPLIED.

We have often felt the want of a collec-Ministers ought to feel it a part of tion of Sunday-school hymns and songs their duty to persuade their people to sup suited for our school, without going to the are serving themselves; for the man who In company with others co nnected with

supports the periodical literature of his de- our school, we have compiled a collection nomination most generously and freely, will of hymns, at a cost of about four cents for support his minister most liberally. Let the entire collection, containing thirty the people be trained to support religious hymns, among which are found some of literature, and they will as a neccessary the good old stand by's that will never consequence, support all religious institu. wear out. Sample copies will be sent free by enclosing a three cent stamp to the editor of the Sunday School column, and sent to any address at the rate of four the type is distributed.

> CONVERTED OR UNCONVERTED TEACHERS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

teachers in the Sunday School has long from a recent number of the S. S. Work-FARE TO THE GENERAL SYNOD .- All man, so particularly expresses our senti-

state at what station on the road you will ventions, whether Sunday-school teachers

the east, making similar offers, he was also two cents per mile, going and returning. the land, though I don't hesitate to assert for ever settled; but as there are many who will not take my ipse dixit for it. a few words bearing upon the question, by way of argument, will not be out of

therefore, according to the Saviour's rule Broad and Arch, and to Lutherbaum, too: may God help us to do so. As to the Rev. J. R. Sikes, two weeks by Rev. Second, That the term "converted Fun? No sir; I extend the right hand of Hymn book we want it without the Augs- A. P. Ludden and several days by Rev. teacher" means those who are in good and to fire a modern steam engine with. To

server that the congregation at Albany church Sunday school? and I reply to my absentees from Paris is to be confiscated. able, an lishers. had adopted the "Book of Worship." - question briefly, that it is a school at which, This is a mistake. We have adopted the at some convenient hour, on Sunday, the form of worship published by the Gener- young and old, whoever will come, are al Synod, but we have not adopted the taught out of the Word of God, with such Vanity Fair of the Nineteenth Century. have seen, this one contains a vast amount "Book of Worship." We have the form accompaniment of singing and other exer-

together and interested. How is this teaching to be accomplished? I answer, by precept and example. Incidentally, geography, topography, laws, of its splendid mansions, magnificent palacustoms, habits, and history of Bible lands ker, is pastor, resulting in much good to and Bible people will be taught in every tants of the apostle Peter, and in the ual and spiritual warmth and life crea elected as co pastor of St. John's church, the membership of the church and about lesson, but the teaching of God's Word 160 persons professed conversion, 150 of must be by precept—that is, by the rule or schools, and its churches so lavishly deco- known and one great story, a guer-Rev. J. Peter has left St. Clairs- whom have since united with that church. command of his own Word, and then by

the way, for I do not know it of a certainty myself, I have a chart of the road, DEDICATION AT HAGERSTOWN, MD .- but I have never travelled it myself, nor

nary, Rev. T. T. Titus, pastor of Trinity This man knew not the road the boy Lutheran church, and Rev. Everett, of desired to go. He knew of it, but that The work of remodeling has been per- had influence with him for others who de- were released. All dispatches from France This completes the second volume. Now is In behalf of the Committee of Arrangements,

C. Kuhl.

The first floor considered in good taste. The first floor

bers something over 5,000,000; it is there- that throws some light on the depth of her reply, because, be was a foe to sin and ville, Indiana. At the above named places have been adapted to the change which upon the recruits the sacredness and holifore decreasing in population. From this devotion. M. Claretie edited a paper in slander and lovely brave, independent, and conveyances will be in waiting on Tuesday at the building has undergone, and the pulpit— 3 o'clock, P. M. Brethren appointed a brick and and steeple painted, giving the defend, without themselves believing in the ted a cammittee to promote the same end. a need of the times; The sugar maple tree: is emigrating, whilst from Germany we receive as it were, only a part of the interest. From the nature of the case a period

| A continuous themselves believing in the revolutionists have been foiled in sacredness and holiness of the cause. Can they teach others to be good soldiers who est. From the nature of the case a period

| A continuous themselves believing in the revolutionists have been foiled i W. H. KELLER, Sec'y, and five thousand dollars remained unpaid, life?

hundred people. Trinity Lutheran, and one-"for either he will hate the one and dollars.

gratulate the pastor, Rev. S. W. Owen, er-the prayer of all who have faith in poor, on whom the Church depends for and the members of St. John's, on the God's promises. Will one who knows not the success of its grand movements. It manner in which the long contemplated what this faith or earnestness is, who never is the mite which poverty consecrates to prays, be likely so use this powerful aid, God, that is not only the most acceptable or have influence with the King?

I cannot teach that "God so loved the by which his cause may be extended and world that he gave his only begotten Son" humanity relieved of its burdens.

nineness of the pretence, but a teacher of knowledge of the things of Christ so as to trained to this work. leceive the little ones. They are severe critics. They apply mercilessly the line and plummet to a teacher's precept and life. They know almost by intuition the accounts of General Wm. A. Lawrence, whether you feel what you say, whether the missing pension agent at New York

It would seem absurd for me to ask orthodox ministers should be converted as ascertained, is \$47,500. Payments at men. All Christians agree on this point, the pension office are suspended pending and I only put forth the thought that we the investigation. General Lawrence's may see how it looks when brought square home to us by these honest, clear-faced type. The orthodox minister, rector, dominie, pastor, call him by whatever name learning inclines you, has many duties demanded at his hands. Some are clearly set forth in his call : some in the capous of his church; some in the unwritten yet inexorable law of custom and place, but one above all others he cannot neglect : he must teach God's Word; he must be a teacher, and, as a condition precedent, all They are interesting and well conducted pubare agreed that he must be a converted lications in their respective spheres, and de serve the success they have attained. man. And if the minister of the church. why not the teacher in the school? "The Sunday-school is a religious service," and

#### Destruction of Paris.

What will be left of poor Paris after the

monuments, etc., may fall before the conflict ends. It is even proposed to remove the remains of Napoleon I, from the Hotel of this deservedly popular fashion magazine des Invalides. Possibly the "imperial credit to any of the preceding numbers. Its mummy," as it is now called, will be used fashion plate is richly colored, chaste and to fire a modern steam engine with. To beautiful, and the other party of and neat. Its reading matter is of the choicest quality, with nothing extravagant or sensational. The whole magazine is very read The wholesale ruin now being wrought in that city is fearful to contemplate. Great The Manufacturer and Buttlder.—The numis the fall of this modern Babylon, of the zine is received. Like every number that we We have heard much in our day of the of matter, instructive and entertaining to the accompaniment of singing and other exer- we have heard much in our day of the mechanic, the professional man, and the gencises as may be needed to keep the school influence of art upon a people, of its elevating and civilizing tendencies. We have riments relating to the growth of plants been told of the wonderful City of Paris— Western & Co., 37 Park Row N. Y. Price its broad, fine streets so beautifully paved; \$1.50 a year. Single copies 15 cents. ces, and wonderful monuments; of its ex- May number of this periodical is issued with tensive picture galleries and large libra- a splendid list of contents, such as will ries; its famous medical and scientific please readers of all classes. There are sea ville, and desires correspondents, for the On Sunday April 16th communion services an example which shall be consistent with What, I ask, is the object of Sunday- write on art. We fail to see that Paris is depots in the country. at the last table on Sunday evening 110 school teaching? Just this, first, last, and any better off to-day than New York, which SELINSGROVE, PA.—The English Lutheran congregation enjoyed a solemn comtheran congregation enjoyed a solemn co James—What provoked me the most of Providence I know not; but this I am munion season on Easter Sunday. About also many heads of families. The services of the books in the libraries stowed away in also many heads of families. The services of the books in the libraries stowed away in also many heads of families. The services of the books in the libraries stowed away in also many heads of families. The services of the books in the libraries stowed away in also many heads of families. The services of the books in the libraries stowed away in also many heads of families. conscience; the former came mostly in single families merely to better their most of t excellent and appropriate music by the dream: I saw, bright and glittering in of their works of art, we may congratuthe sun, away up on yonder mountain-top, late ourselves that we have peace and or- of the day. The Magazine is furnished for a beautiful palace. In the valley I saw a der, even at the expense of palaces and beautiful things. This French war—the N. Y. invasion and the rebellion-has knocked many theories in the head, and upset the war, on the beauties of a strong central tion. The matter in this number government, on the influence of pictures government, on the influence of pictures general get up still excels anything of the and statues, on the danger of trifling with kind published in the United States. The virtue temperance etc. When the sad second edition of the Chromo "Ducks" is virtue, temperance, etc. When the sad

The Civil War in France.

With the terrible fighting around Paris comfiture of the communists, has caused zines of the month compare to it in the numsince Monday last, and the continued discomfiture of the communists, has caused ber of eminent names that contribute to it increasing commotion among the people contents. Robert Browning, W. P. Carpen and desperation among the governing ele-ter, F.R.S. and James Greenwood (The ments of the city. Another revolution is believed to be imminent, the commune Whoever gets the May number of this Magaand the central committee having come in zine will obtain a fair idea of the kind of literature which this sterling monthly presents direct conflict, which has resulted in the to its patrons, He will to have free speech with him, and they to arrest the commune unless the committee useful magazine is already on our table. the latter part of the week reiterate the story of its severity.

was about \$17,000, of which between four themselves know nothing of the soldier's mune, and their leaders have been arrest. | ment at Marselles and introduce the commune, and their leaders have been arrest. | nal. Price 20 cts.; \$3 a year. Sent half a year on trial \$1. Address S. R. Wells, 389

Christ says: "He that is not with me is THE POWER OF THE MITE. - A New subscriptions amounting to upward of \$4, against me." What does it mean to be York paper states that the main support of "against" God? There is no middle the leading charitable associations of that In the evening Rev. C. A. Stork preach- ground "No servant can serve two mas- city is derived from contributions less than ed an admirable discourse on faith in ters." It appears to me to be a just con- five dollars each. Not more than three Christ, as illustrated by the woman, who clusion that God does not promise us a per cent. of the whole amount comes in in Conversation in the Sanctum story is signed: "Presper Merimee, fool atc. Heaven help us to tolerate christian story, hard Missourie Lutheran Synod touched the hem of his garment and was blessing, nay, that he does not permit us to sums over one hundred dollars, and about in ordinary to Her Majesty the Empress." peculiarities that we may gain the great men; but the Lord is with me in spite of healed. All the available space of the entrust the lambs of the flock to be cared six per cent is in sums ranging from twenchurch was filled with an attentive audi- for, fed, and guided by his enemies. It ty to twenty-five dollars. Upwards of tory, numbering between seven and eight seems a hard word to use, but it is the true ninety per cent. is in gifts less than twenty

tion of the charities of the Church every-I believe in the power of honest pray- where. It is not the wealthy, but the gift in His sight, but furnishes the means

unless I have experienced that love in my The Church acts wisely when it recogown soul. I cannot urge one to seek the nizes this fact, and develops her plans so "pearl of great price" unless I have my- as secure not only the princely gifts of the self found it. I should have no idea of few, but the humble contributions of the the value of it. How could I advise oth- many. The Catholic Church is more ers to sell all they had to get the means of sagacious than the Protestants in this repurchasing this priceless pearl? I cannot spect. Every member is trained to do tell others of Christ's love, of the cleans something. Every servant-girl or day ing of the soul in Jesus' blood unless, I laborer is taught to make some contribuhave experienced that love, and have been tion, if it is only a few cents per month. Their cathedrals and convents are the An orator may stimulate human emo- results of this far-seeing policy. They tions and passions, and cheat his fellowmen are able to secure property when they need for the moment into a belief of the gen- it, and build houses when their wants call for them, with but little apparent effort spiritual things cannot stimulate a heart- because every member, poor and rich, is

-According to reports apparently relin ble, there is a deficit of nearly \$50,000 in you earnestly desire their souls for your This fact is heralded by an examination of the accounts both in New York and Washif ington. The exact amount missing, so far bondsmen are held responsible

-The fields in many parts I have visited are white unto harvest, so that sometimes I have wished that I might have the life of Methuselah, or that the sun might never go down, that I might do my share of that great work which is to be done in

### Literary.

Aurthur's Lady's Home Magazine and

The Nursery for May has arrived to the great joy of the little folks who can hardly wait till the leaves are cut that they may the teachers therein should be religious see the pictures and read the interesting lit. tle stories It is published once a month by John L. Shorey, Boston, \$1 50 a year.

Atlantic Monthly .- This sterling monthly for May contains a very interesting table of rebellion it is hard to say. We have the a continuation of the remine scences of emisorry intelligence that the guns of Fort du editor. The balance of the table of contents Mont Valerien have destroyed the Arc de sustains the well established reputation of

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Plant sunflowers if there is any place about your house where water is thrown out, and likely to become malarious. This plant has the power of absorb ing malaria and purifying the atmosphere. Governor Geary has nominated, and

the State Senate confirmed, as Trustees of the State Insane Asylum, Dr. John L. At lee, of Lancaster, Dr. Traile Green, of Northampton, and D. W. Gross, of Lan-

The Treasury Department, last week drew a warrant for \$137,822 to the writes till the universe seems to him no clear. order of Governor Geary, of Pennsylva-nia, to pay the State in full for funds expended in equipping troops during the late rebellion.-The check was paid to Mr. Evans, the State agent of Pennsylvania.

GRAND EXHIBITION !- Admission Free! -Just opened and on exhibition at E. J. est for evening and morning recreation Miller's Boot and Shoe store, No 82 West Market street, the largest and finest assort. stalks and blossoms and vines, that gives breath to the sick, strength to the weak. ment of Gents, Ladies, Misses and Chilrest to the weary, and happiness to the disdren's Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c., ever of. tered in York, all of which will be dispos- contented. You bury your troubles under ed of at reduced prices.

The annual meeting of the officers train up sweet sentiments and gentle and contributors of the Childrens' Home, thoughts with the fragrant pea-vines and will be held on Tuesday, May 2d, 1871, at rose-bushes. The opening of a morningthe "Home," at 21 o'clock P. M. It is giory symbolizes the expanding beauty of hoped that a full attendance of all interest- your soul. The rotund melons, swelling ed will be had. The annual election for and swelling to ripeness, the homely putaofficers will be held at the same time and place. By order of the President. E. C. BENDER, Sec'y.

ANOTHER NEW COUNTERFEIT .- Peterson's Detector, just out, says there is in circulation a new counterfeit United States note (greenback) of the denomination of twenty dollars. This bogus bill purports to be of the issue of March 10, 1862. It is remarkably well executed, bearing so close a resemblance to the genuine twenties as to have deceived good judges of paper

The Young Men's Christian Association of York having leased the spacious room on the third floor of Spahr's building. have fitted it up very commodiously for a reading room, and to hold their meetings in. The room is open every evening and free to every one; strangers, especially are invited. Prayer-meetings are held every morning at 7½ o'clock, and on every Monday and Saturday evening at 7½ o'clock and on Sunday evening at a quarter before 6 o'clock.

To STOP BLEEDING .- It is said that bleeding from a wound, on a man or beast may be stopped by a mixture of wheat flour and common salt, in equal parts, bound on with a cloth. If the bleeding be profuse, use a large quantity, say from one to three pints. It may be left on for hours, even days, if necessary. The person who gave us this receipt says that, in this manner he saved a horse which was bleeding from a wounded artery. The bleeding ceased in five minutes after the application.

WITHOUT AN ENEMY .- Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge enemies by trying to please everybody. If such an individual ever succeeded, we should be glad of it-not that one should be going through the world trying to find beams to knock and thump his poor head against, disgusting every man's opinion, fighting and elbowing, and crowding all who differ with him. That, again, is express. Other people have a right to their opinion-so have you; don't fall into the error of supposing they will respect you more for turning your coat every day to match the colors of others.

WHAT PEOPLE GO TO CHURCH FOR. -Some one who has been making a careful investigation, arrives at the following conclusions:

Some go to church for a walk, Some go to church for a talk, Some go there to gain a friend. Some go there their faults to mend, Some go there to see the fashions, Some go there to calm their passions. Some go there to seek a lover, Some go there their faults to cover.

Some go there to doze and nod, And some go there to worship God. Of this large number there is but little doubt that the smallest portion go there

try) which is generally made from that

The first is charcoal. A piece of vegeta-

ble charcoal laid on a burn at once soothes

Children's hospital, Lausanne. In this

case, a child, four years of age, had been

extensively burned, suppuration was abua-

dant, and so offensive that they ordered

the child a tepid bath, containing a couple

of pinches of sulphate of iron. This gave

repeated twice a day-twenty minutes each

cancel their policies.

for the latter purpose. EXPLOSIVE BURNING FLUID .- The Inspector of Baltimore has recently made ng publishers: his annual report to the councils of that

city, in which he calls their attention to nent contemporary of Wesley, went to the necessity of the passage of an ordinance by which the citizens may be protected from the dangerous illuminating finids-called by various names-that are sold and warranted non explosive. We also learn that the Fire Insurance companies of Pittsburg recently notified their as the Ephrata, and the Whitefield .customers that if they continued to sell or Rec ently the property has come into the use the article called burning fluid (differ- hands of the Moravian Historical Society Old Co ent names in different sections of the counand will be used as a missionary home.

most dangerous fluid henzine, they would DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS, and CATAR. RH treated with the utmost success, by J-ISAACS, M.D, and Professor of Diseases of the NEW REMEDIES FOR BURNS.—Two new Eye and Ear, (his specialty) in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, 12 years experience (formerly of Leyden, Holland,) No. 805 Arch remedies for burns are added to the list. street, Phila. Testimonials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to acthe pain, says the Gazette Medicale, and company their patients, as he has no secrets if kept applied for an hour cures it comin his practice. Artificial eyes inserted withpletely- The second one is sulphate of out pain. No charge for examination.

iron. This was tried by M. Joel, in the Feb. 26, 1y, CANCERS! TUMORS!! ULCERS!!! Professors Buchanan & Down of the Am rican University, are making wonderful cures by their new discovery, A painless treatment, no knife, no plasters, no caustic burning. The most remarkable effect of this treatment is, it immediate relief to the pain, and being | separates the chemical elements of cancerous growths, so that they shrivel, die, and disapbath—the suppuration decreased, lost its pear and will not return, All those afflicted can call on or address the Professors Buchanan

DEDICATION .- Mount Pleasant Chapel, in Strinestown, York county, Pa., will be Good Soap, like good wine, is improved by age. dedicated to God on Sunday, May 7th, Among the ruins of Herculaneum, and Pomnext. The Chapel was built by the united peii, Soap was found in a good state of presefforts of all denominations represented in ervation, after having been buried over 1700 the neighborhood. There will be preach-

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- We know

"Nature will be reported. All things

are engaged in writing their own history.

The plant and pebble go attended by their

own shadow. The rock leaves its scratches

on the mountain side, the river its bed in

the soil; the animal leaves bone in the

stratum, the fern and leaf their modest

makes epitaph in the stone; not a foot-

step in the snow or along the ground but

prints in characters more or less lasting a

ers and in his own face. The air is full of

EVENING.—There are two periods in

culiarly interesting-youth and old age

In youth we love its mellow moonlight, its

million of stars, its soothing shade and

sweet serenity. Amid these scenes we can

commune with those we love, and twine

the wreath of friendship while there are

none to witness but the generous heaven

and the spirits that hold their endless Sab-

bath there. We look abroad on creation.

spreads its quiet wings above the grave,

morning till night on his bench; the edi

tor who writes and clips, and clips and

clergyman who pores over his theology till

the juice of nature dies out of it and out

of his flesh; the sedentary females short

ening their respirations and their lives

have some such refreshing out-door inter-

over their interm nable sewing; all should

There is something here, among these

the rich soil you turn over with your spade.

to-top, the tassels and silk of the corn-

or the heliotropes, forgloves, pinks, sweet

home disappointed and grieved, from your

There is somothing in these subtle in-

fluences which we do not always appreci-

ate, but which is more or less real and ben-

effcial. The manual labor which reinvig-

orates the blood, brings back color and ap

petite, and restores the youthful joy of

living, is not more certainly effective than

and the mild, silent, and subduing lessons

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spread in the slumber of a moonlight scene Travellers are always liable to sudden ataround, and wrapt in contemplation; fancy tacks of Dysontery and Cholera Morbus, and these occurring when absent from home, are we see and hear the waving wings and melting songs of other purer worlds. It very unpleasant. The PAIN KILLER may alaccords with the lighter flow of youthful ways be relied upon in such cases. As soon as you feel the symptoms, take one teaspoonspirits, the fervency of fancy, and the soft ful in a gill of new milk and molasses and feelings of the heart.—Evening is also degill of hot water, stir well together, and drink lightful to virtuous age. It affords hours hot. Repeat the dose every hour until reof undisturbed thought. It seems an emlieved. If the pains be severe, bathe the bowels and back with the medicine clear. blem of the calm and tranquil close of busy In cases of Asthma and Phthisic, take a tealife, serene and mild, with the impress of spoonful in a gill of hot water sweetened well its great Creator enstamped upon it. It with molasses; also bathe the throat and stomach faithfully with the medicine clear.

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 (Pa.) Whifi.

-Love covereth all sins. -A chap in Boston, advertises for 'self-supporting" wife, "pretty and well

educated." Modest, that, -An Eastern lady advertises for a laundress who will be willing to take her pay

in lessons on the guitar. -An acrouaut has discovered that woman's yoice is audible at a height of two miles, while a man's voice has never

been heard higher than a mile: -Kossuth, who in spite of his feeble health, has completed his autobiography, has as yet, found no publishing house in Europe willing to accept it. He now talks of offering the MSS. to some of cur lead-

-In 1790. George Whitefield, the emi-Pennsylvania, and in Nazareth, Northamp; ton county, founded an asylum for Negro and Indian orphans. The house thus established still exists, and is known variously 
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-For a long time the Patagonians, it was understood, were real giants. Then this was denied; observers, it was asserted To Debilitated Persons, had looked at them through the magnify. To Dyspepties, ing medium of a fog. But a letter from a To Sufferers from Liver Complaint, member of the Magellan Colony speaks of To those with Broken Down Constitutions, some of them as standing six feet six or To Nervous People, seven inches, and "from head to heel, sym- To Children Wasting Away, metry itself." Nor is it unusual to find a To any with Debilitated Digestive Organs. Patagonian weighing as much as 285 pounds. With all their splendid physical characters, they are degenerating "through the use of tobacco and liquor" Moreover with all their bodily strength, the people are said to be exceedingly cowardly. Most of their wounds are given from behind. Heretofore they have recovered marvelously soon from their wounds, but with their degeneratin the process is slow-

-The Westliche Post, of St. Louis publishes the following verbatim copy of a letter from one of our fellow-citizens of German birth, which was written in Roman

"RACINE, 15 Martz, 1871. "MEIN FREUND: Oxkocse me dat I schreib you in English. Ich habe so long zeit in Visconsin gewohnt, das ich already twise have gevoted. Das Englisher steet mir so vor dat I can not hardly schwetz any deutsch no more.

"Mein addresse est zwei mile from Racine in busch. So you send it nach der Postmeister, I get em."

-As soon as the Congressional chaplain closes his appeal to the Throne of Grace, there is a clapping of hands all over the floor. It is the way the members have of calling pages to their side. Every Congressman begins his day's labor by giving an order to a messenger; hence the clapping is universal and uproarious. 'Well, that beats me," said an elderly gentleman in the gallery, with mud on his boots, which looked as though it had been brought from the other side of the Potomac "I didn't see anything in that prayer worth cheering."

-The Germ ans report officially of their osses in the war, 13,960 killed, and 88, 924 wounded in action, or, in all, 102,884 About 20,000 losses of Bavarians and Wurtembergers should be added, making the entire loss, exclusive of "missing, 120,000. The expenditure is estimated at £120,000,000, or £150,000,000 sterling.

-During Dr. Payson's last illness, a friend coming into his room remarked familiarly, "Well, I am sorry to see you lying here on your back." "Do you know what God puts us on our backs for?" asked Dr. Payson smiling.

"No," was the reply. "In order that we may look upward." -Le Verrier, the distinguished astronomer, is reported to be almost heart broken by the unhappy dissensions of his country, and to be living under an assumed name near the city of Aix, in the extreme south of France. Though only sixty this month, he is represented as quite

-The exploration of the geological sur vey in Berar have resulted (says an Indian paper) in the discovery of 121 square miles of coal strata, averaging in thickness 40 feet, and representing the enormous quantity of 4,840,000,000 tons of the

-A Christian sailor, when asked why he remained so calm in a fearful storm, said: "Though I sink, I shall only drop into the hollow of my Father's hand; for He holds all these waters there."

OBITUARIES.

A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His Al! peloved brother, George A. Kline, and

wise Providence, to call from our midst our WHEREAS. In his removal by death, this society has lost a good and faithful member and beloved brother, and WHEREAS, We sincerely mourn the loss of one who promised much for the Redeem. er's cause, earnest in his devotions, true to principles, and worthy of brotherly love. Therefore Resolved, That while we bow in submis-

sion to this dispensation of God's Providence, we also realize that our lives are in the hands of the Disposer of all things.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his afflicted wife and relatives; and bear to them the assurance of the esteem of his fel-Resolved, That we wear a badge of mourn

ing, thirty days in token of respect for the bereaved friends of the deceased brother. Resolved, That these resolutions be pub ished in the AM-RICAN LUTHERAN, and that a copy of the same be transmitted to the wife of the deceased. J. W. REESE, )

H. A. STRAIL, C. S. CO.TES, By order of the Clionian Society, Mission ary Institute, Selins Grove, Pa., April 21

Sarah Jane Wert, daughter of Jonathan Wert, of Wild Cat Valley, died April 9th 1871, aged 18 years 5 months and 14 days, after an illness of a few days. We stand in jeopardy every moment. Health combined with the strength and vigor of youth, forms no barrier to the invading king of terrors when he purposes to encroach on the rights of life The Wert family forms an interesting part of the Lutheran congregation of the Valley named above; but she had made no profession of religion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilt died at her home in Turkey Valley, on the 26 ult., aged 70 years 10 months and 26 days, after an illness of many months. She was a communing member of St. James 's church of the Liverpool charge. She had anticipated her death, and expressed her readiness to go whenever the Master called. She had lived a widow during the last 9 years of her life, her husband being dead She leaves 7 children; 3 sons and 4 daughters, to mourn her loss.

Samuel Luther Hainse, son of Jacob and Lydia Ann, died on the 4th inst., aged 12 years 7 months and 10 days He was a very interesting boy. strongly inclined to be pious prayed frequently for his friends and companions a short time before he died. We trust he is now with that Saviour who while here on earth, anxiously invited little children to come unto him, that he might impart to them his heavenly blessing. His parents are members of the Lutheran congregation of Hunter's Valley, Green Wood Mission. The cause of his death was the scarlet fever. Four of his little brothers and sisters suffered with him at the same time from the same disease, but all recovered.

On the 1st inst., at Abbottsville, Pa., Charlotte C. wife of the late F. J. French, and daughter of the Rev. D. J. Hauer. lotte, daughter of John A. and Cassie Eck, aged 1 year and 10 months. On the 20th inst., in this borough, Franklin P. Shriver, aged 23 years.

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Youry, truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD. Hon, James Thompson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, April 28, 1867. I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" aluable medicine in case of attacks of Indiges-

ion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON. Hon. George Sharswood, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, June 1, 1868. I have found by experience that "Hoofland's German Bitters' is a very good tonic, relieves dyspeptic symptoms almost directly.

GEORGE SHARSWCOD. Hon. Wm. F. Rogers, Mayor of the City of Buffalo, New York. Mayor's Office, Buffalo, June 22, 1869. I have used "Hoofland's German Bitters and Tonie" in my family during the past year and can recommend them as an excellent tonic imparting tone and vigor to the system. Their use has been productive of decidely beneficial

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A lady from Ohio sends her method of preparing mock oysters from calves' brains: MOCK OYSTERS .- Remove the brains from the head as whole as possible, and soak them in salt water two hours. Pour off the water, and boil twenty minutes in sweet milk. Take up in an earthern dish. and cover for an hour or two with weak vinegar; pour this off, and cover with vineyar, spiced with cinnamon, all-spice. cloves, and pepper, to taste. Eat cold, or stew with crackers.

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beef's hearts, boiled, baked, and stewed. and found them quite a popular dish on my table. Now that meats are so expen- and almost anyhow I can." sive, and vegetables are nearly gone, it is a question with the housekeeper how to keep up due variety on her table. l canned a great many vegetables, but they are quite used up, and it will be nearly a month before our garden will bring us in any thing to speak of. The heart may be par boiled an hour, then stuffed with bread- of the city to buy water cresses. I get a crumbs, seasoned with sage, pepper, and basket of them for a shilling, and by salt, and baked an hour. Or it may be stewed slowly, with a half-dozen onions, a carrot and turnip, cut into dice, and a dozen potatoes. This will be keenly relished by hungry children. Whatever cold heart is left, will make a nice hash for breakfast, if minced and nicely seasoned.

Mrs. Bland .- We are very tond of fish and eat it freely when in season. I recently learned a way of using it when cold. that we like very much. Boiled four milk, and brown it in the oven.

Mrs. Lester .- As a relish on our meats release her from prison." to each of sweet oil and made mustard, and Visitor. a tablespoonful each of finely grated horseradish, strong vinegar, and white sugar. Add a little salt and peper.

wandering vagabonds that beg along our was going to take them as soon as they streets and don't want no honest employ. | could fly. ment. Now, I think there are the Lord's poor, and them that ain't the Lord's poor, fire; tree was so mear the house that all and I go in for helping the first, an' I don't said the now, and the little birdies in it, think you can help the last.

Mrs Blake.—We should certainly ex. out. Yes, the old bird saw it too; but ercise some discrimination in bestowing her little children were not quite old charities, for we are commanded to "do enough to fly. The mother would fly to good to all men, but especially to the house- the nest, and then start off, and seemed to hold of faith." If we look about us we say, "Come, come; try to fly, or you will shall find in the immediate circle of our perish." But her little ones could not fly acquaintance those who fully deserve our At length she saw it, and what do you benefactions. The other day, in visiting think she did? You will hardly believe an Asylum for the Blind, I noticed a large | me when I tell yon; but it is quite true; and well filled book case in the library. Re she seemed to think, that if she could go marking upon the fact to the Principal of and put her wings over her little chicks it the school, and asking how the blind were might keep off the fire, and save them benefited by these books, "Oh," said he But whatever she thought, I will tell v n 'we have kind friends who come and read | what she did. She took her place upon to us when our day's duties are over.-Sometimes Miss Lafkin, one of the teach ers in the neighboring school, reads aloud her little ones were all burned alive. But to until midnight. Such a triend as she is do you think that robin loved her little to the blind !"

Mrs. Lester .- A great many of our ladies who have carriages might do a great deal of good if they would interest themselves in poor invalids and lame people. and occasionally take them out to ride -When visiting with Dr. Lester I have often insisted on the overwrought mother or wife taking a ride of a mile or two with me while the Doctor staid with the patiens This frequently benefits the sick one as it does the nurse, from the cheer and fresh-

nes it gives her. Mrs. Blake.—In bestowing our charities dropped by chance, springs up a flower. I think we should endeavor to help the poor to help themselves, and so give to them as not to relax the sinews of their industry or diminish aught from their spirit of self-dependence. This we may do by throwing work in their way, or by better than words has said : "We read of instructing them in modes of industry that the acts of the apostles, but never of their are remunerative. Fannie gave a poor resolutions." lame girl lessons in wax-flower making, -An art critic, writing from the Eterwrosted work, and crocheting, two or three | nal City, says; "Rome in a mass of humyears since, and she is now able, by her bug, and bad cameos belong to the cateown industry, to support herself in com- gory."

year or two since in the purchase of a put more upon a man than he can bear. sewing machine for a poor woman, one of Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not our neighbors, whose husband lost his the revolution that destroys the machinery, health during the war, giving her the op but the friction. Fear secrets acids; but Seld by all Drugis's portunity of paying us in sewing when she love and trust are sweet juices.

had no other customers. With this, and what her children can earn, this industrious woman is able to keep her family neat-

ly clothed and comfortably fed. Aunt Betsey .- As to the degraded and filthy poor, it seems to me that our first duty is to provide them with plenty of soap and teach 'em the art of using it,-It's my experience that we can't really benefit those much that can't be taught the necessity of cleanliness. Mrs. Lee -Our subject for next time

will be, "How to make Pin Meney."

#### Children's Department. LITTLE MAY'S ANSWER. New, where are you going, little May, little

I said to my wee bennie baby, For her little feet pattered so briskly that day, So fast and so far they bore her away, I thought she would lose herself, maybe.

'I'm dein' to find birds' nests," baby replied "There's lots of nice burdies all round, Fom says they have nests in the grass where they hide

Their 'ittle young birdies. He said if I tried I could find 'em-right down on the ground.' The prairie is wide, little May, little May, And the grass is as high as your head. There are bad ugly snakes in too, so they say I'm afraid you'll be lost if you wander away Come back and pick roses instead "

Why! God will take care of me-don't be 'fraid." Now what could I say ?- 'twas my teaching: I caught up and carried my dear little maid To a moss-covered stone 'neath the green willow's shade,

Saying: "Now you have a pulpit to preach

A London Boy .- Young reople in our favored land have very little idea of the sufferings of the poor in England and elsewhere. The following little-sketch will give some idea of the truth : Upon one of my visits to the various

ragged schools in the the metropolis 1 became very much interested in a lad of ten or twelve years of age, with a frank, open countenance, though somewhat dirty and dressed in a suit of rags. He was busily reading in his Testament, and would stop occasionally and ask such curious questions of his teacher that I could but smile. His eggs with two tablespoonfuls of corn "particular observations" on certain portions of Scripture, if clothed in elegant language, would do honor to men of educa tion. There was a free heartedness in hin pour into a buttered dish, cover with that gleaned out through all his rags and bread-crumbs, and bake one hour. Oue dirt, and I sat down by him to ask him questions.

"Where do you live?" I asked; "and

"I live anywhere I can," he replied. "But." said I. "what is your trade or business? But what do you generally do

for a living?" "I am a water-cress," he replied, "and get up every morning, at two o'clock, and go on foot about three or four miles and sometimes six or eight, into the edge crying them the whole day, generally clear another, which pays my board and lodg-

Just then the superintendent came along and as I took his arm he said, "The lad you have been talking with comes here every night to loarn to read, and although he cannot go to sleep before ten o'clock, and is obliged to be up at two in the morn ing, yet he is always punctual Not long since his mother was imprisoned for arrearounces of maccaroni half an hour, mince age in rent; the sum needed to release with it two ounces of cold fish and two of her was ten shillings. Well, this boy almost cheese, add a large piece of butter, a little starved himself and slept out of doors to save money out of his scanty earnings to

in spring, and sauce for salads. I find the I went back again and talked with the following very good. Mix the yelks of boy, and in my eyes he was a truer here two hard-boiled eggs with a teaspoonful than Wellington or Napoleon. - S. S.

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> One day Mr. 8 house caught would be burned up if they did not fly the nest, and covered them all up, and in a few moments the flames grew so hot, and nes as much as Jesus has loved you?-Did she do as much for them as He hadone for you? Oh! no, no, no. Jesuhas loved you ten thousand times more. and done ten thousand times more for you; and yet, if you are not a Christian, you have never loved Him for it-never!\_

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NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY: SPRING TIME TABLE.

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Washington, Baltimore, Elmira, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester & Niagara Falls. Four Trains Daily to Washington and Baltimore, and Three Trains Daily to and from North and West Branch Susquehanna, and Northern and

Western Pennsylvania and New York. On and after Monday, April 10, 1871, the trains on the Northern Central Railway will NORTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Baltimore at 8.30 a m leaves York

11 50 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.55 p m leaves Williamsport arrives at Elmira 10.30 pm Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York leaves Harrisburg 2.10 a m leaves Williamsport leaves Elmira arr ves at Can'ndag'a 3 10 p m 12.40 p m leaves Baltimere leaves Harrisburg arrives at Williamsport 8 lop m Cincin'i Ex les ves Ba'timore leaves York

arrives at Harrisburg 12 01 pm leaves Baltimore Harrisburg leaves York Acc. Varrives at Harrisburg 8 05 pm York & Har- | leaves York risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 7.45 a m Sunbury Acc. North leaves Harris-531 p. m arrives at Sunbury, 10.50 a m. SOUTHWARD.

5 50 a m Mail Train leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport 91 am leaves Harrisburg 1.25 p m 3 (10 pm arrives at Baltimore Buffalo Ex leaves Cananda gua 4 45 pm 8.3t pm leaves Elmira leaves Harrisburg 50 a m leaves York arrives at Baltimore 9 15 a m

Cincin'i Ex leaves Harrisburg 10 45 p m leaves York arrives at Ba timore 2 30 g m leaves Suntury 10.20 a m arrives Harrisburg leaves Williamsport leaves Sunbury 12 .5 a m arrives at Harrisburg 2 30a m Pacific Ex leaves Harrisburg 11 35 a m 12.45 a m arrives at Baltimore

leaves Harrisburg 93)am leaves York arrives at Baltimore 12 30 p m York & Har- | leaves Harrisburg 5 45 pm burg Acc | arrives at York Mail Train no: th and south, Fast Line north, and York and Harrisburg Accommodation north and south, and Erie Express south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express south, and Sunbury Accommodation north daily except Sunday.

Cincinnati Express south daily except Buffalo Express north and south daily .-Erie Mail south daily except Monday. For further information apply at the Ticket ALFRED R. FISKE, Office, Pennsylvania Railre General Superintendent. E S. Young, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

WINTER TIM .. TABLE.

Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.) On and after Monday, December 19, 1870,

Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arriveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 2 50 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 00 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 30 a m, and arrives at West

Philadelphia at 9 50 a m.

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except munys) at 800 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m 11 35—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monpay) at 11 85 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 pm.
10 45—CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a m.
HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 45 p m.
HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Har-

risburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40

p m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 780 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 m. WESTWARD. 4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 40 a m.
3 25—ERIE MAIL. west, for Erie leaves
Harrisburg, daily at 2 25 a m, arriving at Erie 12 15 - CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves

Harrisburg daily at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 9 50 a m. 4 30-PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 30 a m; arand arriver at Pittsburg at 3 05 p m.
2 10—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at .2 10 a m, arrives at Altoona at 6 80 a m. forbreakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays, at 445 p m. arrives at Altoona at 855 m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15p m. arrives at Altoona at 7 15 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts-

burg at 1 00 a m.

WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris. burg daily at 8.15 a. m., arriving at Alteona at 2.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg at 10.20 p. m.
SAMUEL A. BLACK,
Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.
Harrisburg, June 10, 1870.

CHANGE OF HOURS WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passenper rais will run daily, as follows, (Sundays

WESTWARD.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN lower Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carlise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, 10: 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: Chambers-burg, 4 3à: 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, 6:38; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m NAIL 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 2:37 a m.
EXIRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m : Greencastle I::28: Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg. 1:37: Newville, 2:10: Car lisle, 2:50: Mechanicsburg, 3.18; arriving at

20 p m . Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5 20 p m.

Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Wash-

Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25. a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m: 620 &11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m: 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Dany 6 10 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 I made it in 6 months, with otencies Samples mailed free. A. J. PELLAM N. V.

Harrisburg at 3.50 a m.

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