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'Tis trifles, 'tis things left undone, And shut out the dear, blessed sun.

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Be sure to do all that we could— To lighten the burden of others around us, Speaking kindly to all that we meet; 'Twould lesson our cares to help others bea

And make our own lives pure and sweet.

Communications.

Ye "Sanctum" on the Romish Missionaries.

dressing your "boys" gave those falsifying, chance, or the fancied result of a productslandering emissaries of the Papal Hier- ive imagination. The mind was not so for the orphan's, which they will send by as good as the other; and one is just as The chief object, as reported by some of blances, where none really existed, but the to the Home while lying dead in their any difference, so that a person is in real extraordinary, protracted services, devo- per-natural. God has created nature with tional, of course, on account of the state a moral design and adaptation, as well as of civil war-anarchy in Church and State a physical perfection; and, in fact, the -now existing in Catholic France; and, highest perfection of the natural world more especially for the liberation? of their consists in this very adaptation.

Holy Father. Pone Pio Nono, from his We can know nothing of God or his will Palatial prison and his restoration to tem | the object of our own existence or a fu poral power in the Papal States. For this ture state, except we acquire the knowlreported object four daily services were ap- edge through reason, the works of nature pointed; and, if the peace of unhappy or revelation. But as for reason, it may France, and the restoration of the Pope not transcend the sphere of human expedo not follow, as a consequence of these rience; for the most profound philosophiextra devotional services, surely the poor zing can only be tested, by the correspondunes of Roman Catholicism, in York and dence of its results to the facts of expevicinity, cannot be blamed for not attend- rience. Since this is the case we are deing most faithfully upon these exercises ._ | pendent upon the natural world, for all For morning, noon, or night; rain or shine, that we may acquire as knowledge by our railroads during the late war, I was very their ordinary life, nor in any of their exyou could witness their journeying, by reason. Again, we can only understand much agitated. I had passed over the periences. They do not at any time rise and expectation spring.

from prying into things, to which they are things in nature. But if there were no

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a drunkard," and of Calvin and the pious
John Knox he said equally hard things;
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These feelings grow. They do not come ture, will not the Spirit bear witness with they were making money fast—yet he was cent higher than the said church had ever will they be persuaded, though one rose priest lied, and slandered the Reformers ever considering that what they attain, is ation in safely."

say, whether true or false!

that they had better mask their profiles well, before they enter the sacred precincts of Holy Mother again; unless they wish to come away with spoiled faces, for what TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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"Monk," what, on earth, do you think will money invested in the Home by the church. be your fate?!! We would not like to nued, he stand in your shoes in that case!!!

> tion on this subject. A word about the mentioned in our former article. perverts to Romanism. It is not, at all, In addition to the improvements menism. There will be very few, however ._ of ditching made, &c., costing in the a

serve the purpose of a great clamor over plied to improving the property. Gather buds gemmed with dew and the green small gains; whilst the honest and sincere

For the American Lutheran.

Everything in nature is so that it contributes, not only to our bodily That darken the world that our spirits move in He who uses nature, only to satisfy his appetites and desires, while appropriating Oh, how bright might our lives be, our hearts, oh, to himself a portion of its bounties, yet fails in an essential point.

Things in the natural world are fre-(With the help of our God, with his blessing quently valued according to the number of desires they are capable of satisfying; but there is a sphere in which those things may possess the greatest worth, which are of the least value, when viewed in this respect. We may safely say, that every show. thing in nature when rightly understood is capable of teaching a moral or religious

often found existing between natural objects and spiritual facts, or between the natural and super-natural, that we are astonished at the similarity. We do not believe that these resemblances, or contrasts. Mr. Editor :- That was a right good as the case may be, are the offspring of

most shamefully !" But, these wily Ro- not a creation or invention of their own, manists knew well enough that Luther is but the discovery of what has already been under the ground, or their lying lips would in existence. The time may come when be tightly closed, lest the thunder of that men shall be able to read the message conimmortal man, and the electric power of tained in every cloud that floats beneath his living words would shiver their slander- the stars of night, and to learn and love ous bellows to atoms, ere they reached the the truth taught by the modest blush of hearts of their poor, deluded, ignorant morn, or the crimson of sunset. When dupes, who believe whatever the Priests all nature shall be read as a revelation from God; as a Bible on every page of

Let us, however, whisper to your "boys" which is written, God and Goodness" Each blade of grass that points to heaven A two-told office seems to have; A teacher's task to it is given, And humbler portion of a slave.

And every leaf that falls unnoticed, Or trembles on its slender stem; Is made by God to teach his goodness,

If we could read the hidden message, All nature would conspire to prove; That the perfections of creation, All teach the truth that God is love. R. S. M.

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acres) belonging to the Home, but not
having the facts at hand at the time, we
will now give them as we ascertained them Meeting, we fear he might have seen these from the Superintendent. In order not expressions, and then, wee unto you, ye to occupy more space in your paper than boys of the Sanctum!! For, don't you necessary, we will give you only a few of know that the Doctor (if we mistake not the principal items; such as wheat, corn a record of all that can be found, interest. onions, hay, &c. These amount in the ag agous to what you call a shirt,' in his min- amount would rise to over \$1.000. This istrations, even after he was no longer a is certainly a high rate of interest for the to \$1,500, if the church would supply the But, enough of the Sanctum Conversa. Home with the additions and improvements

surprising, in this day of absurd extremes, tioned in a former communication, we religiously and politically,-to find, now would say that others have been made since and then, a few persons going over from then. There have been put up 179 pan. Protestantism (or, rather, from Nothingism | nels of post sence and garden pail sence. ecclesiastically, in most cases) to Roman corn crib and pig-sty and also 57 perches if any-persons of sound mind and intel-gregate \$522. These expenses have all

It is true that our hearts may be heavy and dull, from other motives than genuine christian ing this demand there has been received of adoption, as some call it—using Scrip- or that you attempt to do it, putting forth for God has sent his Son to die for you. Cur lives full of trouble and care; and, where the subjects have gone from all sources \$1,400, leavings a balance ture phrase. And it all amounts to this:

Yet brooding o'er sorrows is making them over from Protestant churches, and says "the dreadful wicked people they are waiting for an inward reason."

Yet brooding o'er sorrows is making them over from Protestant churches, and says "the moment."

Swearing and says "the moment." over from Protestant churches, they are, almost invariably, a good riddance to the almost invariably, a good riddance to the letter of the alphabet of the alp churches they leave; and, frequently prove then the \$1,900 used for the support of so different from ordinary sensations, that take the pardon. And you would go away take note apon that which is good, if you of little honour, even to Romanism. They the children of the church, could be ap. it shall be a sign and a token to them that feeling, "I am pardoned, and here is the have not a feeling bigger than a spark, if

> converts from Romanism to real Christian property which should by all means be implanted by the Spirit of God has really as afterward. The pardon was there for of the wick, I am so gentle that the smok ity are concealed, and, were it possible, de- cancelled at once. The gentleman hold- begun in them. ing this claim, has manifested the greatest A Moral Design in Creation. While he is receiving but six per cent. for should settle down upon the impression ing it. necessities, but also to our moral wants. too much and is an imposition on his good and involve high experiences.

and generous nature. edness. The amount due by the State, morality springs.

ing their audiences to tears, but unfortu- precede, or begin, the Christian life. hands? If you have it, brethren, send it communion with the Lord Jesus Christ, knowledge, and according to the strength of the church and her orphans, will do flame, and then increasing steadfastly, am pardoned of God; I am a child of God of the church and her orphans, will do

SIGMA.

have no right; or where, Peter says, they per-natural, this could not be done; hence confusion was great. All were preparing choice. There is an intellectual perceptor pressed all the time, spiritually, whether ward, honest way. It was on the square. had no 'business') that there were consid. from this very fact, there is a necessity for had no 'business') that there were consid. from this very fact, there is a necessity for had no 'business') that there were consid. from this very fact, there is a necessity for had no 'business') that there were consid. from this very fact, there is a necessity for had no 'business') that there were consid. from this very fact, there is a necessity for had no 'business') that there were consid. I think there is a per- The Christian man was greatly troubled it up with a through convassing of the Franklin gave as his last and most earnest danger' in an instant. In the midst of purpose or choice that covers their whole petual striving of the Divine Spirit with about it. extra, devotional, 'Romish' services. They God, then, in the creation of the world, that excitement, I saw a little girl kneel interior and exterior life. And then they us.

Poetry.

WE GATHER IN THE CHILDREN. We gather in the children From every street and lane. To train them up for Jesus; Eternal life to gain. For this we band together, And join our fervent prayer, That Christ, the gracious Teacher. Would bless our earnest care. We bring them, blessed Savior, Away from earth's alarms; Oh, take and gently fold them

Within thy loving arms. We gather in the children Devoutly to impart The Savior's blessed gospel To every youthful heart. Oh, may the Spirit guide us Its joyful lines to trace; And while we try to teach them. May he bestow the grace

We bring them, etc. We gather in the children To teach them how to sing, As did they in the temple, "Hosanna to our King." And while we tune our voices To sing with sweet accord, Oh, may they call Him blessed. Th ir Savior and their Lord! We bring them, etc.

We gather in the children. With loving hearts and true. And may we ne'er grow weary While there is aught to do! Though hard may be the labor, Though toiling may be long, And tears bedew the sowing-We'll bind the sheaves with song ! We bring them, blessed Savior, Away from earth's alarms

The Pulpit.

Within thy loving ar ms.

Oh, take and gently fold them

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

THE BEGINNING OF CHRIS-TIAN LIFE.

they have the right way, and that they document that proves it." But then, you the whole of your experience is no larger There is yet a claim of \$1,400 on the are not deceived, and that the new life were pardoned as much before you took it than the blue flame that hovers on the top

indulgence towards the church, and has fortunate. It would be a very unfortunate dition on which the document was issued, I am so gentle that the bruised rod I will done this at a great pecuniary sacrifice.— thing in the community, if men at large and you would know it by going and find not break until I bring forth judgment he is obliged to pay ten per cent, to meet ordinary good natured morality; that it God is that of complacency, and pardon to ones. Do not, therefore, be afraid to go

will no doubt, be paid shortly, but will that And yet, while we would not deprecate that after wrestling and struggling, and brother redeem his pledge? Time will such teaching as shall exalt the impression after finally coming to a state where they Some good brethren make very excel tian experiences, it is quite undesirable lent and pathetic speeches in behalf of the for persons to suppose that these experien- he has been working in you to will and to poor fatherless ones, at synods, often mov. ces are necessarily initial: that they must do this very thing for years, it may be.—

nately too many of them are simply gas Some plants blossom first; and one only has made you willing in the day of his pipes, and that is a kind of food that these that I now remember, blossoms in Autumn power. And the pardon has been waiting children can't live on. Gas is very good for the next Spring's use. In Spring some for you: it was made out and signed, and in its place, but rather unhealthy to take plants put out their buds and blossoms first sealed in blood. Instead of its being a inwardly. Others, we are informed, write and their leaves afterward. But a great thing persuaded and wrought out, it is a very kind letters to the superintendent, many plants put out their leaves first, and informing him of money in their hands their blossoms afterward. And one is just the moment a man says, "With a conon instanter. Put it into the superinten- whether that communion is begun by a given me, going to live, from this hour dent's hands, and he will apply it as the powerful impression upon the whole moral for the Lord Jesus," that moment he has dent's hands, and ne will apply it as the doners designed it should be. Now, we nature, or whether it begins as the light of a right to say "I am received of God; I do hope and pray, that all lovers of Christ, the rising sun begins—first as a flickering am pardoned of God; I am a child of God their Christian duty to these fatherless more and more, unto the perfect day.— a very poor child, an ignorant child, a stumbling child that will need much chas children. Let all who have money for the My belief is, that by far the greatest num-Home send it on at once, and those who ber of sincere Christians begin their true a child of God." For, think whom it is do the gasing, put a plug into the end of spiritual life without these powerful im- that we are striving to follow. All the the pipe, and work and do. More anon pressions; that they come to them afterward, in many instances. I have nodoubt human being is not enough to make a however that there are many good Chris-shadow of the goodness of God. The full-A Scene in a Rail-Car.—At a Sun- tians who are not subject to very positive ness, the freshness, the tenderness, the day-school meeting the other evening, a and exhibitating experiences at any part helpfulness, the delicacy, the grace, that gentleman related the following incident : of their Christian life. It is not their na-'While passing over one of the Southern ture to rise very high on any occasions, in it is out of this great central nature of di pairs, in strings, toward the place of wor- by experience, and, as human beings, our road many times before, but never under above a certain level or moderate experience experience is based on the natural world; road many times before. Dut never under such circumstances. The fact that lately And their religious life will be in analogy ways, in the case of those who make up

first to say to men, "Now you are a Christ his spirit that he is born again and is a new not satisfied to make it in that way.

paid before.—N. Y. Ch. Advocate. from the dead."

sin. I suppose that oftentimes men's condoned by Christ is delayed until a great

so far as his earth-side was concerned. follow the Lord Jesus Christ," that very

you the moment you had a feeling that ing flax I will not quench. If your pur-This impression, on many accounts, is you were willing to comply with the con- is a broken reed that quivers in the wind, unto victory." God is on your side, weak

and in good carnest sets his face toward This idea of the Christian life as a soul- good. That is the feeling, and that feel-As an offset to this claim, there is due life preserves in the community a broad ing it is that works pardon. It is the the Home for Soldiers' Orphans, \$721, distinction between mere common morality grace of God. It is the love of God. It and for three church orphans for whose which is good only comparatively, and is the kindness of God that is all the time support a certain brother pledged himself, spirituality, which is the highest form of waiting for us, and all the time drawing or his congregation \$531, making \$1,252 religious emotion, and which is, or ought us, and all the time preparing the way, or within \$148 of the amount of indebt. to be, the fountain from which common and is the very cause of the feeling that we have in ourselves. Some people think of the community as it respects real Chris. hope that God will pardon them, then God thing freely offered to every one. And sciousness of all my weakness and infirmity, and knowing that I shall not be able to

are in God are past all conception. And

such. More, a great many are called after religion—and I think it is just as absurd once set about their work. simply, "Will I follow Christ now?" Will teristic Christian—the man that Paul is and said to each other, "We cannot spare place around a figure of the Saviour.— I take him for my Saviour? Will I take speaking about—the strong man who is to this man. He is an element of power Each one in passing inclines toward the I take him for my Saviour? Will I take the weak, but not to doubtful among us. We cannot do without him: central figure, which, when the circuit Will I earnestly seek to know what he disputation"—who is to consider the babes And so they said the same to him, "We has been made, extends its hands as in will have me to do? Am I willing to in Christ that need to be fed with milk and have talked over this whole matter of dist the act of blessing. During the procesconform my disposition and all my life cannot cat meat—I do not doubt that such solution," said they, "and we believe that sion, a cock flusters his wings, open his to the commands of the Lord?" And a Christian is to be found here and there, you must remain." then they say, "Yes if he will help me, I But are all who are Christian of that stamp "No," said the Christian man, "I can shows the month and the day of the am willing: and I will begin right away. and style? I know they are not. The not remain. I cannot satisfy my mind and month, the sign of the zodiac, the Domini. I will do the things that it seems to me I typical Christian, the man who is educated heart by saying business is business, to coveral letter, the sidereal time, the Copernican ought to do, because I think it will please and in the full possession of his faculties, or up iniquity. I will not be a party to planetary system, and the procession of Christ. The first duty that comes to me I and who has had experience and develop— any mode of doing business which is con the equinoxes. Its mechanism is so perwill perform. I will commence immedi. ment and growth, in the Christian life—he trary to my conscience. I assure you that feetly elaborated that it marks the 29th

A man that has come to that state of all the time; and the witness of the Spirit iness." So he insisted that they should That is a very wonderful clock, for not mind, has become a follower of Christ.— is with him unquestionably. But expe- proceed to the dissolution. Christ says, "Follow me!" What does rience and facts show as clearly as sunlight Meantime these partners admitted to each age. Only think of a timepiece that has that mean in our day, but this? "Imitate that a man may be a Christian and have other that their friend's position was right struck the hours for over five hundred me, accept me as your Leader. And in no such testimony as makes him confident and theirs was wrong. The more they re years! All travellers who visit Strasburg the things that you say and do, shape your and sure. You must not take an ultimate flected the more they felt condemned. The go to see this wonderful clock. During lite as you would if I were on earth to Christian experience and use it as a rod to Holy Spirit began to deal very faithfully the recent siege of the city by the German

Here is his legacy. Here are the re- perience. You must not lay down a con- naked moral deformity, and finally became shells, but, we believe, the old clock was cords of his life, in the New Testament— ception of Christian life and insist that all true Christians. in the four Gospels. And every one who shall conform to it. That life is larger The pious member of the firm had gone good many years to tell spectators and liswill read may find out what Christ was, than you think. It is richer than men say through a fiery trial in making up his mind teners of the days and hours of life, the Now, as soon as a person is conscious is no end to it. It may extend indefinite the more he saw that the world must be that in good earnest—not emotively, not ly in every direction. And when persons given up and Christ must be renewed and DEAD, YET LIVING.—The cedar is the sentimentally, but with a real purpose— say that they have such magnificent ex- held on to. And it was this very thing— most useful when dead. It is the most he has chosen a Christian lite, and he says perience, I do not doubt it. But to say this tenacious holding on to Christ that was productive when its place knows it no "As far and as fast as I know how I will that no person is a Christian who has not the means of leading his partners to Christ. more. There is no timber like it. Firm come to those experiences is to oppress moment he has brought himself into these God's little ones. Thousands of men have conditions in which he has a right to say, their light no bigger than a match. But I "I am pardoned by Christ, and I am acharached to light me out cepted by him." For the pardon that of a dark room to an entry way. Although God gives to us is not that which takes place after we have wrought ourselves up into a given condition. It is, if I may so "What a light that is!" nevertheless, al. I have found a great many persons wait- say, a pardon that is written out. It is as though I would rather have a lamp, the lectual attainments of any considerable been paid out of the proceeds of the Home. ing and hesitating upon the threshold of a if one should take all your names, and match is better than nothing, as twilight degree, found to make this passage, Other improvements and repairs are nec Christian life and profession, under the should write out a pardon for every one of is better than nothing, although it is not in his life, but the goodly cedars are the In glad musical tones woo the air; degree, found to make this passage, other improvements and repairs are need with a sincere desire to honor and glorify as good as daylight. If you cannot get a profession, under the should write out a pardon for every one of impression that there was required, before you, and the pardons should be laid in ap as good as daylight. If you cannot get a most useful afterward. God, and to enjoy his service and presence can make without calling on the church they could sincerely and truthfully move propriate places here, and I should say, a lamp, take a tallow candle. If you can more fully than they could in a Protestant for a single penny, provided the church forward among the people of God, an ex- Every one of you that desires pardon not get a match, take a spark. Take anyconnection. This, from the nature of the furnish the means to support her orphans. perience such, for instance as is called simply on the condition that you pursue thing that will give light, only do not stay There are at present 33 (not 35 as erro- among the Methodist brethren, receiving such a life, may take one of these docu- in darkness. Do not stay in the natural When the bright sun is shining and summer is Revelation, is simply impossible; and hence neously stated in our former article) church the blessing: and 'such as is called among ments." And the moment you take it, it man. Do not remain in that state where as you plainly stated, in your succeeding orphans at the Home, which will require other Christian brethren an assurance of is yours. The condition is simply this: you will be moping, groping, unhappy, restissue, these perversions, generally, occur \$3,300, during the year. Towards meet- pardon; and the breathing of the Spirit that you live the life that Christ requires; less, self-condemned. Lift up your haad;

Practical,

Meeting.

LETTING GO AND TAKING HOLD.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

his own obligations. Now, this is asking did not reach into the spiritual kingdom, every one that wants to turn from evil, where his voice calls. The Fulton Street Prayer A Presbyterian minister said a great many undertake to tell how the sinner may believe on Christ. But they undertake to tell what never can be told. No Christian can tell it. Not an angel in heaven can explain it. We can state the fact and the experience, but that is all we can do. We can say we did not believe in Jesus once. can tell how the chasm between unbelief and belief was bridged over-or how we stepped from the one to the other. THAT cannot be told, for we do not know it ourselves. Faith is the gift of God; but by what methods He imparts this to the soul He has never revealed to us. The blind, restored to sight by Jesus, could not tell how it was done. All he could say was, "Whereas I was blind now I see." So with the sinner who has been persuaded to trust in Christ. His faith has been inspir-

ed-he knows not how-all he knows is that he now believes in Jesus to the great joy of his heart. Said the clergyman, faith is a letting go and a taking hold. We let go of the things we cling to, and we take hold on Christ, whom we never trusted before. We cannot reason about it. Faith is not subject to reason. It is evidences, for then it would not be faith. Faith believes without being able to assign A Methodist clergyman very happily illustrated this matter of letting go and taking hold-letting go of the world and

taking hold on Christ. He said there were It seems, however, from the representation from God, to be under—

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many trains had been pillaged, and night their common life. But in respect their mind to accept this pardon which is a time the business of the firm went on minister having in charge a church, the church may collect something on it!" tion of John and James,—they of the Sanctum,—(who could not keep their noses Sanctum,—(who could not keep their noses Sanctum,—who could not keep their noses Sanctum, supposed, by the Missionaries, we guess, to resemblance between the natural and su the most dangerous part of the road. The es. It is with them mainly a decisive Yes, I do. I think that we are being shape. It did not go on in a straight-for annual missionary sermon without taking

tell us: "they heard the priest,—one of made such a wise provision, that every at her mother's knee and offer up her undertake to carry out that which they Mr.—: "We are told, in the Gospel, partners. He had often spoken with each scription of each family for the missionary with and a firm belief in the Holy Scriptthe Missionaries, we presume—"slandering Luther and the Reformers (Protestants)
ble, may teach some important lesson.—

Tree, plant, flower, mountain, rock or pebble, may teach some important lesson.—

But the mother sknee and oner up her that except a man be born again he cannot this—in performing the duties of life un.

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The mother sknee and oner up her that except a man be born again he cannot the subject of personal religion, all to no effect. He told them how he cause in the pulpit, taking up the "fragDiderot said: "No better lessons than generally, to such a degree that they could searcely keep silent in church, while he searce in the pulpit, taking up the "frag. Diderot said: "No better lessons than new creature. I take it that we are either in the kingdom of Anti-Cbrist, or that we not conducted on Christian principles. failed to obtain on subscription; and the that both Descartes and Newton said, "No was speaking." And, further on, they piness, it also becomes an unwritten lesson though that train, like the ship which bore full light of their hope shines upon them are in the kingdom of Christ; that we are They told him it was conducted on busi-Jesus and Paul, carried precious freight, They come more and more into the conceither in the kingdom of God, or that we ness principles, that BUSINESS. one hundred per cent higher than the religion of the Bible—not even the math-

knows that he is a Christian, and knows it sin is sin-no matter if you do call it bus-day of February in every leap year."

it is. It is sovereign in every grace. There to quit his business. The more he thought passing months, and the sacred Sabbaths. AWFUL SWEARING.

day and by night. The most awful oaths jeets around it. Every Christian is useful could never have conceived of such awful imprecations as these men called down upon lives. Knox, Melville, and Henderson,

We ought to pray that God would send the gospel there and that he would defend bright spirit still walks the earth in its the few who are trying to lead godly lives Pilgrim's Progress. Baxter is dead, but and are endeavoring to do good among souls are quickened by the Saints Rest. out the dreadful stains upon our national funeral pile? Howard is dead, but modus, and nothing but the grace of God can schools go on.—Rev. F. Hamilton.

mitigate the curse which they bring upon us. The evil is everywhere. We should the money justly due him by the church, that a religious life rose no higher than an I understand that the abiding feeling of ones, dark ones, poor ones, all-wandering pray for mighty effusions of the Spirit and writes: "The southern coast of England the converting power of the Holy Ghost has been the birthplace of the grandest to be poured out on all parts of our country, hymns in our language. Within that belt that we may be saved from utter ruin. A CHURCH UNION.

request for prayer :

"We have a little Union Church, fifteen

pledge signed by our business men to ab- but of modern songs of Zion, the 'Rock of stain from business on that day. All but Ages' wears the crown." one have agreed to sign it. His refusal

bers may fully realize their privileges and and tattered shinplaster-never a bill on a obligations, that sinners may be brought far-away bank from him. He always gives to the Saviour, and that all obstacles in the to the Master the best he has, and he alway of keeping the Sabbath may be over- ways gives a little more than anybody excome, so that God's holy name may be glor- pected of him. And so I regard him as a ified in our midst. "A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH."

This letter called forth earnest prayer tical fruit? and created deep sympathy with those who And yet, perhaps, we are too censorious. labor for the object set forth.

be addressed simply as follows. FULTON STREET PRAYER-MEETING.

tian." Men become Christians at a low creature, so that he will know it without Wou know," said he, "that I have not of THE CLOCK IN STRASBURG CATHEDRAL point of experience, and by and by they ripen into these more positive experiences.

New York from England he knows that he is in New York, and not in England?"

Take for instance the sense of pardoned.

Take for instance the sense of pardoned. Did you ever see a babe that was born ed for you constantly. I see no change The quarter chimes are struck by figures sin. I suppose that oftentimes men's con-sciousness that they are accepted and par-forty years old? Are not people born and no disposition to change, and our firm representing the four ages of man, which babes? That is about the way with us must be dissolved. I cannot go against my move in a circle round a skeleton mower. while after they are Christians. There when we are bern again. We all come conscience for the sake of making money. The hour bell is struck by a genius, a figare some who have it early. It is borne into the kingdom of Christ, babes. And We must part company. And now do you ure of an angel at the same moment turnin upon them almost at the beginning.— as for babes knowing everything positive write out the terms on which the firm shall ing an hour glass, through the narrow But there is only a small proportion of ly, it would be absurd anywhere except in be dissolved." To this they agreed and at neck of which the sand is kept perpetually this wise: "Follow me." And they think there. I behave no doubt that the charac- Soon they began to tire of their work noon a procession of twelve apostles takes

despotize over the babes in Christian ex- with them, and they saw themselves in their army, the famous Cathedral was struck by

in the grain, and capable of the finest A clergyman, known and honored among and Time himself can hardly destroy it. polish, the tooth of no insect will touch it. us, said he hoped we would pray for the Diffusing a perpetual fragrance through Western Pacific slope of our country. He the chambers which it ceils, the worm will said that last winter he was called to travel not corrode the book which it protects, nor guards; all but immortal itself, it transthe most profane men were companions by fuses its amaranthine qualities to the ob-

Luther is dead, but the Reformation each other. He sometimes feared that God are dead, but Scotland still retains a Sabwould open the earth and swallow them up. bath and a Christian peasantry, a Bible in every parish. Bunyan is dead, but his are still as fresh as when newly gathered

is astonishing how corruption of every Hymns. Elliot is dead, but the missionary kind is growing upon us as a nation. We enterprise is young. Henry Martyn is are reaping the bitter fruits of our late dead, but who can count the apostle spirits war. And it will take generations to wipe who, phonix-like, have started from the character which these vices of the war ern philanthropy is only commencing its bring with them. They are entailed upon career. Raikes is dead, but the Sunday-

THE BEST HYMNS .- Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of land-sacred to devout poesy, Charles Wesley, caught the inspiration of many of Many will be interested in the following his hymns, and there, we believe, he composed that delicious lovelay of the heart, 'Jesus, lover of my soul!' On the shores months old, composed of Congregational of Hampshire mused and sang good Isaac ists, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Watts; and in the same county, modest and Quakers. God has added some to our Anne Steel breathed forth her tender songs members at every communion of the Lord's of consolation. In old Kent lived Edward Supper. But we labor under difficulties. Perronett, who struck that thrilling note We are on the outskirts of civilization in 'All hail the power of Jesus' name!' In the woods of Maine. Our people are al- beautiful Devonshire, the Rev. Henry F. most beyond the pale of civil law. Men Lyte chanted his last sweet melody, 'Abide who lumber in our district take advantage with me; fast falls the eventide.' A few of this fact to set at naught God's holv miles from him dwelt Charlotte Elliott, the day and transact business on that day as if sister of a clergyman; she went about dothere were no God. This evil reaches all ing good; but the grandest work God ever classes of our citizens, who are more or less put into her hands, was to write 'Just as I dependent upon the lumbering interest for am without one plea.' Devonshire is certainly honored above all the shires of Brit-"While the Sabbath is thus used for ain, for on that poetic soil Augustus Tonmen, and not for God, we cannot hope for lady gave birth to the most glorious hymn much impression to be made upon its vio. of modern time, the 'Rock of Ages.' The lators. An effort is being made to have a 'Dies Iræ' is the king of mediæval hymns;

CLEAN SCRIP .- How do I know he's "Will you pray earnestly for us that God | converted? Why, this way: When I carmay in mercy send us such an outpouring ry round the hat in my Bible-class he alof his Holy Spirit that our church-mem- ways puts in clean scrip. Never a ragged convert. Can anybody question the reality of that conversion which bears such prac-

How many worthy disciples there are who If requests are sent by mail they should will instinctively pick out the torn scriprather than the bright and clean-for the contribution-box! How many members, "in full and regular standing," put a doubt-A MINISTER OF PROMISE —A young Lord" now and then, in the hope that "the

church from house to house, in connection testimony: "Young man, my advice to

aburch from such symbolical heresios

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SATURDAY, May 20, 1871. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

NOTICE.—We would request every subscri- the subject of the union of the two Synods ber, 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 avoided of waiting for a second communication Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue Sherer, and Messrs Dr. P. A, Sifferd, and his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is done, large number of subscribers of the same name,

quest all our subscribers in its bounds. it with their pastors or delegates.

long article from Father McGovern, Ro- eleventh articles were the only two that man Catholic priest of York, purporting to elicited much discussion. They involved be a reply to an article in the AMERICAN the question of liberty in the use LUTHERAN on the Romish Proselytes of measures. N. and I fought the greatest York. As our paper was already nearly battle in defence of revivals ever fought set up, we could not publish a reply this in the Lutheran Church in N. C. It came week, but will try to pay our respects to near breaking up the whole conference Father McGovern next week.

TURBOTVILLE, PA .- We had the pleas- we planted ourselves squarely upon the ure of spending last Sabbath at Turbotville, Augsburg confession, articles 7 and 14, and seven miles above Milton, Pa. We assisted made the opposite party yield. At this Rev. U. Myers, the newly elected pastor meeting we agreed upon a "Basis of of the charge, at a communion season. - UNION." It is to be printed in circular We found a large and deeply interested form for gratuitous distribution among all congregation, and a large number of com- the congregations of both Synods. I will municants presented themselves at the send you a copy when it comes out. Never have been the largest communion held in has there been held a meeting of so much that church for a long time.

with great zeal and acceptance among this people. He commenced his labors at this to gather a class of catechumens for in. only desirable, but practicable, and neces- his juggling to the drawing away from atruction. As the result, if we remmember sary to the prosperity of the Lutheran rightly, 15 were confirmed and five re- Church in N. C. The only question now service of God, for he has instituted orders

Our young brother has a large and la-M'Ewensville, Paradise and Fulmers .- his conscience may dictate. The liberty Bro Myers, will accomplish much good clause was a matter of principle which N. among this kind people if his health and and I would not yield. Had — and The devil has shown him the kingdoms God's blessing in his labors and hereby return our thanks to him and his people for and I they would have tied the hands of

I have now read your valuable paper Conversation in the Sanctum for over two years, and I find that it has done me a great deal of good. I have got some very good ideas out of it, especially from Beecher's Lecture Room Talk and the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. The first page of the paper I always try to read before I go to church. I get five weekly ble book this is! The Board of Publication in the many troit and hence ble book this is! The Board of Publication in the many troit and hence ble book this is! The Board of Publication in the many troit and hence ble book this is! The Board of Publication in the many troit and hence been published. This is official information in the many troit and hence been published. This is official information in the many troit and hence been published. This is official information in the many troit and hence been published. This is official information in the many troit and hence been published. This is official information in the many troit and hence been published. This is official information in the many troit and hence been published. This is official information in the many troit and hence been published. The many troit and hence been published. The many troit and hence been published. The many troit and hence been published of the Lutheran church that is being erection. The first been published. This is official information in the many troit and hence been published. The many troit and hence been published to the many troit and hence been published. The many troit and hence been published. The many troit and hence been published. The many troit and hence been published to the many troit and henc papers and two daily, and I hardly read tion did a good work when they published any of them, but the AMERICAN LUTHE- this book. BAN. That I don't miss: and as it does will therefore please send it to him and I with his friends while he was sitting at ject again. will pay for it. I have also obtained anoth- table and eating his meals?

er new subscriber, whose name is given be-Remark by the Editor :- We commend the example of Bro. S., to our readers generally for imitation. If half of our subscribers would do as he has done our list would at once be doubled. How many readers have derived incalculable benefit from the perusal of the AMERICAN LUTHE-RAN.? They will therefore confer an equal henefit on their friends by sending it to

Under this heading we gave an account him and heard him talk at his table.

in last week's AMERICAN LUTHERAN of a very dangerous heresy that had manifested itself among a certain class of symbolists, who in their idolatrous veneration for the Symbolical Books, went so far as to de-

bolists, that is, if possible, still more dan- tastes of the people in the nineteenth cen- hours." gerous and soul-destroying. The Pilger tury. Well, now, will you please to read of the 6th inst., contains the following a few paragraphs out of the book for us. "The Jan. No., of Brobst's Theol. Mon-

atshefte contains a profound article from the pen of Rev. G. Fritschell, Professor at Wartburg, Iowa, in which he criticises the place where we are the most tender found the church divided and scattered .dangerous error of the Norwegian Synod of Wisconsin, who teach the Justification where it was wet enough before."

1 could und but 40 members, all told. 1 ple of a morbid curiosity turn of mind, set at war against each other, and with the bread of life, and are in want of a Lufell disappointed, but not discouraged,—

The dangerous error of the Norwegian Synod of th of Wisconsin, who teach the Justification where it was wet enough before." before God also of the impenitent sinner, and have introduced this doctrine into their liturgy. As this Synod stands in ecclesiastical union with the Missouri Syn- he wants to take a fort. He reconnoiters it is expected that the latter will declare he begins to bombard. But I am atraid what they think of the erring Norwegian

Dr. Luther correctly declared the doctrine of Justification by Faith, to be the doctrine by which the church must stand his day. or fall. It is, indeed, the great fundamental doctrine of Protestantism which Justified only by Faith in Christ, of course sepulchre, and I believe there will be more meeting; 13 infant baptisms; 9 catechuonly those are Justified who have Faith, women in heaven than men. and not the impenitent or unbelieving .-

erans can pervert, or give up, the great very happily with her. But let me read lent objects. you another pithy saying or two out of the doctrine of Justification by Faith. If we were to venture a conjecture as to Table Talk. (Reads): the process by which a symbolist can go presence in the Lord's Supper to its ut- will have the devil for his enemy." real body of Christ, which hung upon the servants in this world, too. cross and the real blood that flowed from his wounds, are received and eaten and

demned, must he not be Justified, whether he is penitent or impenitent, whether he believes or does not believe, who has received within himself at the sacrament the devil? He frequently speaks of his personal conflicts and altereations with him, real body and blood of Christ? Yet even here this heresy is met and as though he saw him bodily and heard

condemned by the express language of the him speak. (Takes the Table Talk and eth damnation to himself.

with or even above the inspired word of ery the louder."

And here is another. (Reads): May the Lord in mercy preserve his "A pastor near Torgan came to Luther church from such symbolical heresies.

Tennessee Synods.

From a private letter under date of May but I resist him with the arms of faith. 1st, we glean the following account of the union of the above named Synods: I deterred writing till the present in der to give you an account of the meeting and not disposed to yield. We run great salary. risks when, with him, we attempt more of the joint committee appointed by the than we can do. One man who relied im-North Carolina and Tennessee Synods on plicitly on his baptism, when the devil resented himself to him, his head fur nished with horns, tore off one of the horns, into one, after a separation of 51 years. but another man of less faith, who attempt-The committee of the N. C. Synod was Revs. S. C. Groseclose, N. Aldrich, and S.

the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly Synod, Rev. Dr. J. Fox, J. M. Smith, and consured for neglecting to do that which we T. Moser, and Messrs A. Kostner, and could not do for want of the proper information. From the manner in which our lists are ar- Alexander Conrad. The committee met ranged, as well as from the fact that we have a on Tuesday last in one of the College is necessary that these requests be strictly Halls, Mt. Pleasant, N. C. and remained in session only two days. All the points Susquenanna Synon.—We expect to for discussion were presented in Theses by Luther threw his inkstand at the devil's attend the meeting of this Synod, and re- each committee. The theses presented by head, but he dodged, and the inkstand the committees were first read, then those who are in arrears with their subscriptions, of one committee deliberated upon, and as to bring the money to the Synod, or send far as we could agree, passed unanimously; then those of the other committee were acted upon in the same way; then both FATHER McGOVERN - On our return papers were put into the hands of a subfrom Turbotville last Tuesday, we received committee to arrange in harmony, and a copy of the York Gazette, containing a then adopted as a whole. The first and and Buehler, have seen it.

Between Peter, James,

John-Yes, and on other occasions too.

Luther's Table Talk, of which the copy

in my hand is a correct translation, gives

us the very words which Luther used in

his conversations. His Talks were written

tions of the devil. (Reads):

John-(Reads):

stance here. (Reads):

and John.

Peter-Luther believed firmly that there is a personal devil as he also believed firm. ly in a personal Christ. But when he speaks of his personal conflicts and altercations with Satan, he speaks figuratively, he does not mean a physical but a spiritual conflict with the evil one. This story without agreeing to a basis of union. But about the inkstand, I have no doubt is apocryphal. He did not literally throw

John-From his table talk I should think Luther regards the pope as very little better than the devil. Just listen to this: (Reads):

"The pope and his crew are mere worsignificance to the Lutheran Church in shippers of idols and servants of the devil Our young brother Myers is laboring North Carolina, as this, either for weal or with all their doings and living, for he regards not at all God's Word, nay, con-All parties believe the union to be not demns and persecutes it, and directs all great holiness, under cover of outward dividing the parties is that of revivals - and hoods, with shavings, fastings, eating field to cultivate. The charge Our Basis leaves it optional with each min- of fish, saying mass, and such like : but consists of the congregations at Turbotville, ister to employ so-called new measures as is, that which the Gospel relates. Math. 11.

is the veritable anti-christ, foretold in the wards at the Astor House, New York .- have under any other kind of preaching. the N. C. Synod to the entire exclusion of was right in his view of the anti-christ.-But it is now time to close our Sanctum. I considered it would be an easy matter to it unauthorizedly; they have not yet had on Whitsunday, the 28th, inst., and we

James—And does this book really con- been very interesting to me, and perhaps it often miscalculates? I found the en- anon.

Communications.

Home Missions.

GRAFTON AND PIEDMONT, WEST VA.

down verbatim by his friends and pupils, Anton Lauterbach and John Aurifaber, who were constantly about the great Reformer near the close of his life. Whatwith his friends, and sat and talked with erected this Summer.

John-Here is one about the tempta- this place, says in a letter accompanying his last report; "On the 1st of November, "The devil plagues and torments us in 1869, I entered upon my labors here. I By the power of the word and the grace Peter-That is a true and pithy saying. of God we have multiplied gradually, so The devil acts like a skillful general when that we even now number 159-an increase of 119; and at our next communion we till he finds the weakest point, and there hope to add still more. We have purchased a \$300 Cabinet organ; about \$150 worth our lady readers will not feel themselves of books for the sunday school, and paid complimented by this talk of Luther's.— \$500 debt on church property. The sun-They had no women's rights discussions in day school has increased from about 35 to over 100 scholars." Bro. Enders re- and encouragement. mens; 1 Sunday School with 100 scholars;

BROOKVILLE, PA. Rev. J. J. Delo, in connection with his

LOCK HAVEN, PA.

Into such dangerous and soul-destroying "Last night as I waked out of my sleep adds that the Mission is prosperous, though while the choir chants errors are men liable to fall when they the devil came and said : 'God is far from considerably burdened by the debt contractoccupied.

a Mr. sach

place has just rendered his first quarterly report, which shows 5 accessions; 43 memed the same thing, was killed by the dev- bers, an encouraging attendance, 2 weekly meetings; 2 infant baptisms; 12 catechu-And then you all know the story of the mens; almost full payment of salary; \$271 devil appearing to Luther while he was paid on church property; and \$25 contribin his room at the Wartburg translating uted to benevolence. Bro. Bell says: Our the Bible. No doubt he wished to hinder next communion will occur on Whitsunday, New York. These services, it will be per- forgiveness, embraces, and kisses. the Reformer in this great work, which when we expect a number of accessions .has been such a mighty instrument in We have not commenced our building, but pulling down the strongholds of Satan, are getting ready as fast as circumstances and building up the kingdom of Christ. will admit. We feel hopeful in our work."

DES MOINES, IOWA. directed to this famous spot. All our .. The attendance at church has increased Kurtz, Schmucker, Morris, Stuckenberg, interest is manifested in the preaching." CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Rev. E. W. Souders, in rendering his second report says, "We held our second communion yesterday. We added no new with us ere long. The members are encouraged, and many of them not members seem interested. We lost two young members this quarter by removal, but expect to and Dogmatic Theology, he drives right wrote against him and thus overturned his gain two families, who are about moving on, so as the wayfaring man though a fool, to this place." Bro. Souders reports 54 shall not err therein understanding. He is meetings; 10 catechumens; 1 sunday school, with 110 scholars; full payment of Salary; \$103 paid on church property; and \$20 contributed to benevolence.

York, Pa., May 10th 1871. For the American Lutheran.

Philadelphia Letter. VIA BEECHER'S LECTURE ROOM, MAY 5th

preach on Sabbath following in Brooklin- ful.

Those extracts from the Table Talk have get seats; but alas for poor humanity, how any meeting upon this subject. But more desire all to be present, or send their conhoping that it will do him good also. You tain thes conversation that Luther held at a future time we may take up the subslides) and pews crowded. Upon that occasion, two important personages occupied the Fulpit; Dead , Jel That Jea seven are an abountation under min. tute one Mission. Che organization at the work. Three reporters came and sat a numerical but also a moral climax in the

James—Why that must have been very field six months and has been very success- book in one hand commenced to talk on other, is rightfully placed as the last Baptism was administered to six adults and charges in a prosperous condition. But one James—Why that must have been very field six months and has been very successmuch like our Conversations in the Sanc- ful in his labors. His last report, shows the nature of christian life. As your abomination hateful to God. He "that sixty-three persons were admitted to mem- charge being vacant. tul'in his labors. His last report, snows the factor of sows discord among brethren," is indeed a bership by the rite of confirmation. This The following questions were discussed: tum.

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28 accessions; a good attendance; 2 w Peter—1 am not so vain as to compare by meetings, a minute papersins, 25 care old congregation is renewing its youth and the nature and duty of daily frain from saying, or rather giving them work. "An enemy hath done this."— although five or six churches have of late ship, Rev. A. C. Felker, Essayist. clare that only those doctrines of the Bible which are explicitly confessed, that is bie which are expiritly confessed, that is with the profound learning, deep piety, scholars and the profound learning deep piety deep piet expressive taught in the Confessions are and genuine natural wit, displayed by Lu-binding upon them as members of the ther and his friends in their Table Talk. dation of the building next week. There church, implying that all other doctrines of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions, may be rejected or retained of the Bible which are not taught in the Confessions and another strong point was, and another strong point was, and another strong point was, and wish them back, but he would have a sion day there will be German service in the street the theter the the tutter from the street to the street the confession of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the street to Confessions, may be rejected or retained at pleasure. This is, indeed, placing the confessions which are of merely human origin, above the Scriptures which are displaced in your hands is merely a very good selection. confessions which are of merely human origin, above the Scriptures which are
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in your hands is merely a very good selecwealth to the promotion of the Divine
tion of some of his best sayings, and of But this week we read of another her such as are suited to the refined cars and meeting at Piedment to be held at private ed all my pleasure. Worship is the pro- and multiplying after he is in the grave, communion in the German language. was my teacher's idea; and hence my sen- harvest. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that Rev. G. W. Enders, the missionary at sitiveness. It ought to be remembered, shall he also reap." This sowing is often however, it is styled, Lecture Room Talk, done very artfully. Very rarely with a just returned home from the West, and at the degree which the example of the primitive

doubtedly get a good deal of information selves. With a hatred of a whole body their means to support the gospel. In

woman. She was, indeed, first in the three of whom are from the Roman Cath- man's big heart for suffering and sin de- greatly pity them for their unhappy con- ing by a Rev.—of Council Bluffs, of the teachings of Rome. As the sinner is transgression, but she was also first at the local color of the sinner is transgression, but she was also first at the local color of the sinner is transgression, but she was also first at the local color of the sinner is local color of the preacher who has a comprehensive symbol bers of the same body. As an illustration \$130, a year and they assured me that the church in the present day reasonably John-Well, I hope you may some day full payment of salary; \$73 paid on church mire and love. Here, is Beecher's genius, It is difficult to understand how a Synod or body of men calling themselves Luth- get a right good woman for a wife and live property, and \$115 contributed to benevo- yes, and his most gifted talent; yes, the and imperceptably; you go once, twice, thrice, and then you go all the time; and one an aged man." Bro. Delo reports 5 then he told us there would be an immer-

"Am I a Soldier of the Cross?"

Union of the N. Carolina and and complained that the devil tormented first year at this place, and states that down into the water; where the immersed Storks, and Morrises! And are they not not lost ground by being negligent herself? him without intermission. The Doctor "The field grows more interresting and one is cloaked and led out into an antireplied: 'He plagues and harasses me, too, more promising." He reports for the last room. A Baptist minister not far from looks behind towards those same dear Conterests? Oh for more Missionary zeal in but I resist him with the arms of faith.— | quarter, 6 accessions; an encouraging at- I know of one person at Magdeburg, who | quarter, 6 accessions; an encouraging at-I know of one person at Magdeburg, who quarter, o accessions, an encouraging at the said of the General of the General of the General of the General of the dearmor and go out into put Saian to rout, by spitting at him; tendance; 3 weekly meetings; 3 infant bap ordinance of sprinkling is an indication console you, dear brethren of the General of the dearmor and go out into the thing tendance; 3 weekly meetings; 3 infant bap ordinance of sprinkling is an indication console you, dear brethren of the General of the dearmor and go out into the thing the thing tendance; 3 weekly meetings; 3 infant bap ordinance of sprinkling is an indication console you, dear brethren of the General of the dearmor and go out into the thing the thing the thing the dearmor and go out into the dearmor ed, for the devil is a presumptous spirit, with 176 scholars; and full payment of but, how shall we reconcile the spurting, still have so large a place in the hearts of ger pining" and help to bring them into and coughing, and the falling of the those amiable men, the Pasavants, the the fold of Christ. Now Mr. Editor you evening of the 1st of June, 1871. woman upon the breast of Beecher? Does Sieses, the Krauths, who were compelled will be at liberty to do what you think best Rev. P. G. Bell, our missionary at this "under the water?" Then where shall sit down with your erring, heretical breth- about them in your Sanctum or publish we get a mode of Baptism for any church? ren, fear not, for you enjoy the love and them some other way, or reject them alto-Plymouth church and its Pastor perform sympathy of truly orthodox Lutherans of gether, but if the latter is done I hope you both sprinkling and dipping, or immersion; the General Council. And when you get will call attention to this subject in some and this proves, that they consider the as tired of the heretics as those brethren some way, that their wants may be made mode a minor matter, but, the fact, funda- were, why you need not doubt but they known, and they have help and that right mental and obligatory. Then the shortest will run to meet you coming to them even early. Here I will end my first communibenediction imaginable and we started for as the father met his prodigal son with cation to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

> vices of the May Sabbath following, when, through those affectations of love and John Devore, Benton, Mills Co., Iowa. as, announced there would be received 110 sympathy? If the Conrads, and Storks, new members to church tellowship. I was and Morrises can't see the sheer hypocrisy much surprised at the primitiveness of the of this, they have less discernment than Rev. A. M. Geiger, reports 2 accessions; audience room; with the exception of the gave them credit for. The aforesaid her struck the wall and broke. The black 83 members; a good attendance; 2 weekly massive and complicated organ, there was etics will believe that in all these pretences spot where the inkstand struck the wall is meetings; 3 infant baptisms; 1 sunday nothing to indicate it to be otherwise than there is nothing less than the work of a shown to this day, and all travellers who school, with 140 scholars; and \$60 contrib- an old time, non-frescoed, and non-chan- midnight enemy, sowing tares. If the visit the Wortburg, have their attention uted to benevolence. Bro. Geiger says diliered Methodist church building. In Lord abominates this seventh and climactic this time of church extravagance and sin of "sowing discord among brethren,"

friends who visited the Wartburg, namely, considerably of late, and more than usual waste of money in gilding, Plymoth, stands why shall we not hate it and properly charout in bold contrast, and utters words of acterize it? May the hand that sows the silent disapprobation. Persons often in- thistle feel their touch! Brethren of the quire, where's his power? My judgment General Council, you will scarcely succeed is-that he is a man who has a heart in in converting the fair garden of the Gencommon with the people which he shows eral Synod into a brake of thistles. We members, but the attendance is encourag- in words simple, in countenance radiant, had a weeding out sometime ago, and since ing, and we think a number will unite and in sentimental enthusiasm. Not pro- then we have been getting along pretty found, but practical; not metaphysical, well, we thank you. CUMBERLAND but chastely plain in language and in thought. "Irregular" in book Himolitics

Church Rews.

Rev. Henry Seifert, of Rossville,

DEATH OF REV. J. L. SMITHDEAL.

By order of the committee.

members; a good attendance; 2 weekly the brightest man that has the most of the grace of God, and the least of the ceremonial law. Here is unquestionably his Rev. J. B. Miller, late of Manorkey note of success, and popularity. With the exception of the funny stories, I was ville, Pa., has taken charge of the congre pleased and enjoyed myself; and also learn gation at New Wilmington, Lawrence Co., ed, that it does not always require painted Pa., recently vacated by Rev. V. Miller. walls, and huge cathedrals, to make a man CALL EXTENDED .- Rev. J. W. Richuseful, popular and attractive. It would be well, if Gettysburg and Selinsgrove

students would repudiate his wit, and learn

his simpleness of sermonizing, if they I left this city on Friday May 5th, to would be extraordinarily popular and use-Reader, imitate Christ's manner and York county Pa., has received and accept- a quorum. The meeting of the General trine of the devil, and the cause why the sire to hear Beecher for many years, I mode in sermonizing and preaching as re- ed a call from the Rebersburg charge. Synod on the 8th, will cause the absence pope so stiffly holds such devilish doctrines thought it would be a profitable expendiction of the Gospels; seize upon your His address will be, after the 1st of May, of some members of the Board; and uncontained thought it would be a profitable expendiction. ture of money to go on Friday instead of surroundings more often for illustration, Rebersburg, Centre county, Pa. Saturday. So taking the train at West instead of Roman or Grecian history, and Phila., of an express velocity, I soon found you will find less sleeping auditors, and Peter-Luther believed that the pope wyself in Jersey city, and not long after- more warm hearts, than you will otherwise WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT. Mr. Not the body, and refreshing His general knowledge of men and things Geo. W. S., from Mahonoy City writes we stood as firm as the rock of Gibralter. Scriptures. And he was not ashamed or After bathing the body, and refreshing His general knowledge of men and things proved it from the Bible. I believe he and mud, made tracks for Orange street, Books and solid reason is subsidiary, and, Brooklyn, where stands the famous, and observation and a sharp quickness of adapt Luther stands out in bold relief against yet unpretentious, and extremely unosten- ability, and you have the man. One other the contemptible effort of Dr. Siess to tatious brick church. You have many thought of a religious nature. Barren prove by the Hebrew, Greek and Latin let. finer Lutheran church edifices in the inte-

tributions, who feel like helping us. For the American Lutheran. The Seventh Abomination. "These six things doth the Lord hate, want of a better, took the steps for my that shed innocent blood, an heart that seat. You find him to be a pleasant look- deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be ing, genial, middle aged man with iron swift in running to mischief, a false wit-These two places, though a long distance grey locks; medium size, and with a face ness that speaketh lies, and him that sowapart, are connected by the Baltimore and gentle as a child's, quiet, but radiant and eth discord among brethren,"—Prov. 6: scholars acquitted themselves in a manner apart, are connected by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and for the present constitute, quick, can take and warmed up in 16-19. This last abomination is not only glowing when excited and warmed up in 16-19. This last abomination is not only glowing when excited and warmed up in 16-19. This last abomination is not only glowing when excited and warmed up in 16-19. This last abomination is not only glowing when excited and warmed up in 16-19. This last abomination is not only glowing when excited and warmed up in 16-19. This last abomination is not only glowing when excited and warmed up in 16-19. This last abomination is not only glowing when excited and warmed up in 16-19. This last abomination is not only glowing when excited and warmed up in 16-19. This last abomination is not only glowing when excited and warmed up in 16-19. This last abomination is not only glowing when excited and warmed up in 16-19. ever Luther uttered was forthwith written Grafton has been effected within the last down by my side to transcribe on paper series. All the abominations mentioned on their tablets; they accompanied him 6 months, and the prospect there is very the words he should utter. Oh how sim- are such as are injurious in society, but Lutheran Church, of Rev. Dr. Lochman, Symbolism Running to Seed. in his walks, listened to his conversation encouraging. A house of worship is to be ple the services as in roductory. First a that which utterly disorganizes and dehymn, accompanied by a piano; then Mr. stroys society, and that, too, among those with benches and every available spot was were received as advisory members. Rected this Summer.

Rev. W. C. Schaeffer has been in this Beecher, seated in a chair, with his Hymn who are naturally most attached to each taken up with chairs. The sacrament of

citement, naturally has a great many peo- interest in one or both of the parties to be ber of Lutherans who are bungering for through His poverty might become rich, ple of a morbid curiosity turn of mind, set at war against each other, and with the bread of life, and are in want of a Luand, who do not care for "operas," minaffectations of concern and friendly warntheran preacher to break it unto them.

| Assume the bread of life, and are in want of a Lu| Sid. That, in each of our churches, we, as pastors, will seek to inaugurate and mainthere is a wood-cut of the Rhine, that most strels, and the lighter amusements; but ings against designs of evil, he pretends to Morel than once I was asked the question, tain such measures, as we may deem best romantic of Furopean rivers. Music—the who being moral, can only be reached by special friendship and good will. It is "Can you not present our case to some one adapted to our respective special fields of an entertainer of this school of thought, often a shrewd part of military tactics thus who will be willing to come and preach for an entertainer of this school of the state o Do not misunderstand me; he does say Napoleon understood this art well. But who said they would pay \$100, for the sup- of Christ. some good things, and, when one should christian brethren (?) are sometimes guilty port of a preacher and there are others in become familiar with this, they can un- of practicing this strategy among them- the vicinity who would also give liberaly of

of men, the sower of discord may affect a another place I found a number of Luthe-2nd. Many of us folks, admire a good great deal of admiration of some, and rans who are at present supplied with preachturn to a late number of the Lutheran & Lutheran preacher. These people are Gen-Missionary. That sympathyzing friend of eral Synod Lutherans and would desire a day of Pentacost." Rev. Gotwalt, Essayist. ation tor "the Conrads, Storks, Morrises, and labors for the outpouring of God's Essayist. Wedekinds, and Lochmans." of the Gen- orace, and then he may feel assured they

Should any one desire further informa. ceived were iniatory to the memorial ser- Now, in sober earnest, who does not see tion on this subject they will address Mr. A LUTHERAN.

GROVE.-Friday, May 26th, and Monday, Centre, on Tuesday evening, May 30th, May 29th, examinations of the classes in

Monday evening exercises by the young Grand Rapids R. R. will stop at Kendallladies of the Susquehanna Female College ville, Indiana. At the above named places in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

cation of Philo Hall. Tuesday, 30th, at 1 P.M., address by Rev. M. Valentine, D.D., President of the Pennsylvania College, before the Literary Societies of the Institute. Tuesday evening, at 71 o'cl ock exhibi ion of the Classical Department, in the The Alumni address will be delivered

TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME-MEETING DE THE BOARD, &c.-Notice has already been given that the meeting of the Board call from the congregation at Bedford, Pa., of Trustees of this Institution will take East to travel by this route. and will enter upon his duties this week. place on the 7th of June.

Our object in this communication is to urge on each member of the Board the importance of attending the meeting. This is the only meeting provided for by

the laws of the Home for the transaction of the various kinds of business belonging ard, a licentiate of the West Pennsylvania to such an Institution; and as no special more interesting and efficient? Essayist. Synod, has received a unanimous call from meetings have been held during the past Rev. H. C. Shindel. 2nd. "Does Bible the congregation at Empire, Ill., to become year, a great deal of very important busi- Temperanse consist in total abstinence ness is now demanding the prompt and care. Rev. E. Studebaker. 3rd. "Is the Chrisful attention of the Board. One-half of all the Trustees constitute

of some members of the Board; and unstitutional quorum may not be at hand-a contingency that must be detrimental to the best interests of the Heme. Again it is very necessary that the Board theran church at Ancram, N. Y., on the claiming their attention has been properly

1st inst., after an illness of a few weeks, (not hastily and imperfectly) disposed of know its condition and prospects. Less request. MIDDLEBURG, PA.—The corner stone than this will not satisfy the Church, and

President of the Board. New Kingston, Pa, May 12th, 1871. THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY CONFER-ENCE. The Cumberland Valley Confer-

ence, of West Pennsylvania Synod, con-

vened on the evening of the 1st of May, SHIPPENSBURG, PA .-- The Sabbath at Green Village, Franklin Co., Pa. school connected with the Lutheran con-The President being absent, the opening ermon was preached by Ror. Whetetone, held its anniversary exercises on Friday Math., xiii: 44. Tuesday evening, Rev. evening, the 5th inst., in the Lutheran Everett, Phil, iv: 13. church. The exercises were altogether of a highly interesting and entertaining char

Rev. Fleek was elected President, pro a highly interesting and entertaining char acter. The singing was delightful and the Rev. Gottwald, Felker, Fieck, Billheimer, and the information it presents is not only Dutt, Prichard, Whetstone, Everett, Shertz, Lay, A. H. Etter, S. Coble, S. Sheibly, E. enterprise, but to all who desire to be posted in regard to the astonishing progress and

YORK, PA .- On last Sunday the large Welker, Jacob Etter. Rev. Winton of Susquehanna Synod, The brethren reported their various

our Catechetical instructions." "System-

glory in the conversion of souls, and in the designs for the work department. upbuilding of the kingdom of Christ. Resolved, That we, as churches do not LUTHERANISM IN THE WEST.—I have manifest this grace of liberality in that Philadelphia, Pa. church, the repeated and positive commands or as I would call it, a talked lecture. My professed intention of the end in view. request of several friends, I will give you of God's word, and the example especially, ras I would call it, a talked lecture. My professed intention of the end in view. mpression is and was—

1st. New York as the rendezvous of ex
The Bady's Pricka, Torright Several friends, I will give you of God's word, and the example especially, a short history of Lutheranism in Mills of our blessed Savior, who, though He was rich yet for our sakes became poor that we, Fotheringay Castle, is a picture of extraodition.

The Bady's Pricka, Torright He repeated and positive commands of God's word, and the example especially, of our blessed Savior, who, though He was rich yet for our sakes became poor that we, Fotheringay Castle, is a picture of extraodition.

labor, by which every communicant member will be brought to contribute systemat

fearlessly, directly and indirectly, preach upon this subject, and will ourselves conribute according to our ability. The following subjects were chosen for our next meeting:

"To what extent or in what aspects may out pouring of the Holy Spirit as on the assortment of

Conference also agreed at every meeting to take up an article of the Augs-

cers," &c., &c., as brethren, counsellors, house of worship and now seem to think terence, owing no doubt to the kindness

THE TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME .- The Board of Trustees of the Tressler Orphans' Home of the General Synod will meet, (D V.,) in regular session, at the Home, in Loysville, on Wednesday morning, June 7th, 1871, at nine o'clock. A full meeting of the board is absolutely necessary. H. R. FLECK, Sec'y of Board.

Missionary Institute, will be held at Selius Grove, Pa., on Monday evening, May 29th, 1871. A full attendance is requested.

MEETING OF GENERAL SYNOD .- The

SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD .- The fourth annual convention of the Susquehanna Synod will be held at Jersey Shore, Lycoming county, Pa., commencing on the

B. F. ALLEMAN, Sec'y. FRANCKEAN SYNOD .- The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Franckean Evangelical Lutheran Synod, will meet in the Lutheran church in Gardnersville, Schoharie Co., N. Y., on Thursday, June 1st. 187I, at 10 o'clock A. M. The applicants for License and ordination, will meet the Examining Committee at the same place the day previous, (Wednesday, May 31st, 1871,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. J. A. ROSENBERG, Pres.

O. D. L. MARCLEY, Sec'y. Hudson, N. Y.

The North District Conference of he Synod of Northern Indiana will meet COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT SELINS in the Lutheran Church, at Richland 1871, members If Conterence coming in on the Airline R. R. will stop at Corunna those coming in on the Fort Wayne and conveyances will be in waiting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock, P. M. Brethren appointed a ing of the Alumni, and at 10 A.M., dedi- year ago to preach on "specified subjects" will please come prepared. A full attent dance is desired.

W. H. KELLER. Sec'y.

FARE TO THE GENERAL SYNOD .- Al General Synod at Dayton, Ohio, and who will pass over the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, are hereby requested to notify the undersigned immediately. Please oy Rev. S. W. Owen, of Hagerstown, state at what station on the road you will Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, May, take the cars for Dayton. This notice must be observed by all in order to avail themselves of the liberal offer of this road. The reduced fare will be at the rate of two cents per mile, going and returning. This should be an inducement to all in the

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

The Juniata Conference of Synod of Central Pa., will meet at New Bloomfield (in the charge of Rev. S. A. Hedges,) on Tuesday evening, May 30th. The followng questions are to be discussed: 1st. "How shall we make the Sabbath School from all intoxicating drinks?" Essayist, tian Sabbath of divine obligation?" op-

Conveyances will be waiting at Newport. A full attendence is requested D. M. BLACKWELDER, Sec'y, Protem.

NOTICE TO VISITORS AT GENERAL Synop.—All persons, not delegates, who meeting of General Synod, at Dayton. J. L. Smithdeal, pastor of St. John's Lu- remain at the Home until all the business Ohio, and who wish entertainment, will please communicate the fact to Rev. Irving at the age of 44 years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. Hull, of Remain, then, till you have seen and do congregation who does not comply with this

If any of the delegates intend not to be present, will they please communicate the fact, and give the name of the alternate, or, if there will be no alternate. please state that.

Literary.

The Nation .- This deservedly popular weekly is up to the times on all the and independent in its criticisms on all subjects of art and literature.

Northern Pacific Railroad.—We have received a copy of a handsome pamphlet issued by Jay Cooke & Co, containing a large amount of valuable imformation in regard to the route, resources, progress and business of interesting to persons who contemplate investing in the 7-30 gold bonds of this great

The Galaxy .- New York : Sheldon & Co. The May number continues the serials—Lady Judith, The Nether Side of New York, and Overland. The Campaigns of General Lee begins a new serial. There is an article on a new phase of the woman's rights' question esthetically considered, readable and useful; also A Journey through Italy to Rome Three Hundred Years Ago. The Scientific

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place an undue importance upon human thee; and hears not thy prayers. Where confessions, or exalt them to an equality upon I said: 'Very well, I will call and occupied.

West. West they are waist deep, and then he gives the Council who in holy horror of the afore- Will Lutherans, still say to others "Go backward dip, the choir sing as they as named heretics were compelled to tear ye and preach the Gospel" to those who are

Now how kind it is in those dear friends "the lost sheep of the house of Israel." and with solemn countenance appeared of "the Conrads, Storks," &c., to take If they cannot be supplied with preaching Rev. J. W. Goodlin, reports 9 accessions upon the platform; made a quiet and brief notice of the fact that they have to sit by the Church of the Reformation they 99 members; a good attendance; 1 weekly prayer; then taking the crossed lands of down with such dreadful fellows as "the will seek refuge somewhere else, and it Apostle when he declares, "He that eateth and drink- turns over some of the leaves.) For in- meeting; 1 sunday school, with 125 scholars the person to be immersed, they started to meeting; 1 sunday school, with 125 scholars the person to be immersed, they started to meeting; 1 sunday school, with 125 scholars the person to be immersed, they started to meeting; 1 sunday school, with 125 scholars the person to be immersed, they started to meeting; 1 sunday school, with 125 scholars the person to be immersed, they started to meeting; 1 sunday school, with 125 scholars the person to be immersed, they started to meeting; 1 sunday school, with 125 scholars the person to be immersed, they started to meeting; 1 sunday school, with 125 scholars the person to be immersed, they started to meeting; 1 sunday school, with 125 scholars the person to be immersed, they started to meeting; 1 sunday school, with 125 scholars the person to be immersed, they started to meeting; 1 sunday school, with 125 scholars the person to be immersed, they school the person to be immersed, they school the person to be immersed. and full payment of salary. Bro. Goodlin down a pair of stairs leading into the pool. Alas, what a misfortune it was for those loose so important a place as Council Bluffs dear, dear "Conrads, Storks and Morrises" which is destined to become one of the when they had to be separated from those most important commercial cities in the meeting of the Board of Directors of the specimen copy.

Missionery Legipter will be held at Soling Catalogues of Sunday School Books

Rev W. M. Sparr, has just closed his cend the stairs opposite the gne they went themselves from the aforesaid Conrads, famishing for the bread of life? Has she

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On (to morrow,) Sunday, May 21st, the evening services in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Corner of King and Beaver streets, Rev. Dr. Baum, pastor, will commence at 6 o'clock, instead of 7½ as heretofore.

The Sabbath School connected with Zions Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. A. W. Lilly, Pastor, on South Duke street, will hold its annual Anniversary exercises on (to-morrow,) Sunday afternoon, at 2

Home Education .- We should not hesitate to attribute greater importance to home education than school education; for it is beneath the parental root, when the heart is young, and melted by the warmth of fireside affection, that the deepest impressions are made; it is at home, beneath parental influence and example. that the foundations of physical, moral and mental habits are laid; it is at home where lasting opinions are founded. School instructions can never supersede the neccesity of vigilant parental leading and training at the fireside.

He was stricken down by Paralysis on last New Years day, and was confined to his bed until death relieved him of his sufferings. Mr. Barnitz was born in York, and the main room, and in this room, the first educated at Princeton College, and afterwards studied law with his kinsman, the late Chas. A, Barnitz, dec'd. Mr. Barnitz was a consistent member of Zion Lutheran Church, Rev. A. W. Lilly, Pastor, and active and zealous in its Sunday Schools, and other good offices. He was a kind husband and father, of very domestic and the superior manner in which the chalk habits, and most exemplary in all the re- was handled by one of the teachers and the

It would be well to examine the cord by which pictures are hung, especialheavy, as several instances have come to the country. our knowledge where pictures have fallen The large cords by which they hung, alhave pulled apart or suddenly given away, and the paintings were seriously injured and the frames broken. The cords may have rotted or moths eaten them until they were too weak to sustain the weight they had to support. A good manner of hanging pictures is with wire concealed under the cord, or hanging the pictures with wires on nails behind the pictures. We suggest that such a precaution as this may prevent serious injury to valuable works of art.

be shown to our fallen braves in all portions of the country. Every cemetery of struggled for years to suppress the greatest rebellion known to the world. Willingly the men left their familes and their homes to battle for their country, and nobly did ers and mothers—sons and daughters they fight, and after defeats and victories returned to their homes. Will those who were spared to return ever forget their comrades who shared their pleasures and weary march with them? Will they ever forget those who fell in battle or were taken by disease from their own mess, perhaps? Never! And will those who remained at die? These are impossibilities. Let all turn out when the day arrives to strew the grave which marks the last resting place of the soldier, with flowers beautiful and rare.

LEARN TO KEEP HOUSE .- No young lady can be too well instructed in anything ed as Secretaries. Very earnest and aniwhich will affect the comfort of a family. Whatever position in society she occupies, she needs a practical knowledge of house. en such topics, as the most successful methods for the Treasury, is to reduce both Principle and Inhold duties. She may be placed in circum- od of conducting Sunday schools—the prostances that it will not be necessary for priety of having uniform lessons—the reher to perform such domestic labor; but sults realized from holding the District on this account she needs no less knowledge | convention - Sabbath school Literature than if she was obliged to preside personally over the cooking stove and pan Mothers are frequently so nice and particular that they do not like to give up any part of the care to their children. This is a great mistake in their useful-to assist their parents every way the inconvenience and mortification of ignorance, can well appreciate it.

game stands and sold.

destroy their nests, encourage rude boys to stone and shoot every bird within their som, or young fruit, before it can mature. When birds are encouraged to dwell in worm, which destroy thousands of bushels of apples, are all devoured by the birds before the depredators can reach the leaves

Sunday-School.

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

Answers to BIBLE QUESTIONS .- We give below a letter received in answer to to the Bible question. Mr. J. J. Rebmam .- Accept my sincere thanks for the little Hymn Book. Ithink

it very good.

Please find answers to your Bible Questions in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN of May 1. Snail, Lev. 11:30. Psalm 58:8. 2. Abigail, 1 Sam. 27: 3. 1 Sam. 30:

3. Pharoah, Gen. 41: 42. 4. "I am debtor both to the Greek and to the Barbarians; both to the wise and to the unwise." Romans, 1. 14. 5. Jeremiah, Jer. 23: 29. 6. Sanballats, Nehemiah, 6: 5.

M. A. A.

YORK .- It was our pleasure to spend a Sabbath at York recently, and while there to pay a hasty visit to the different schools Accompanying a bright eyed little gir we found ourselves in the capacious and pleasant S. S. room of Rev. Lilly's school of which Mr. E. G Smyser, is the efficient and beloved Superintendent, and we found things in a very prosperous and flourish ing condition. From Bro. Smyser's school we found our way around to the "Patriarchs hive" and knowing that only a little more than a year ago the school here had been entirely broken up, we expected to

find a small beginning, imagine our surprise therefore to find that the grand old veteran and incessant worker, Dr. Lochman, had already gathered together a school of over four hundred teachers and scholars. Such workmen as these are faithful laborers in the master's vineyard, and we pray there may be more like them. As we remained incog here, we did not learn who were the officers of the school. We next found our way to St. Paul's (Dr. Baum's) school, hearing the little children sing, and loving them as we do, we very naturally found our way into the Infant school, this department is presided over by two ladies, Miss. Theodocia Weiser, and Mrs. Caro line Fisher,) who both are adepts at their work, as the repetition of the creed, commandments, &c., were not done in the usual parrot like manner, but in a way that showed there had been a care in teaching

fold. From the Infant room we ascended an easy flight of stairs and found ourselves in thing that strikes the visitor is the ease. comfort, and elegance of the place, which at once leads the eye to well filled classes, and, the day we were there we did not no tice a single absent teacher. Had we time we should like to speak of the comfortable seats, excellent singing, elegant black-board,

Suffice it to say with such a live man as Dr. Baum, at the helm, St. Paul's cannot do otherwise than make rapid strides to ly if the pictures are large and the frames rate among the first and largest schools in

Our intention was also to visit our good our knowledge where pictures have fallen after they have been hanging a long time.

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UPPER DISTRICT SUNDAY-SCHOOL CON-

VENTION .- The fourth quarterly Convention of the Upper District Sunday-school Association of York county was held in the Presbyterian church at Dillsburg, on Saturday and Sunday last, the 13th and 14th of May. The Sunday-schools of the District with few exceptions were fully represented, and the services were attended by large and deeply interested audiences, es-DECORATION DAY .- In a few days the pecially on Saturday afternoon and evening time will again arrive when respect will and on Sunday morning, when the church was crowded to and beyond its capacity to accommodate. The people showed a "mind the land represents the noble army which to work," and the beautiful region around Dillsburg, was alive with interest in the maidens-old men and children-the fathwere there, and an earnest spirit was manifested by all present. The singing was admirable, and the ladies and gentlemen who led in the service of song contributed hardships, those feet have trod many a probably the most enlivening and inspiring part of the exercises. The reports of the several Sunday-schools of the District given in by their delegates, were very encouraging, and proved that the Sunday-school has their firesides, necessary or otherwise, ever earnest and devoted workers enlisted in its allow the memory of the fallen braves to service, and that good results have been, and give promise of being hereafter realized to the benefit of all those who receive instruction, and to the promotion of the Redeemer's kingdom among the young. The steadfast and judicious President of the association, Mr. Williams, was in the chair, and Messrs. Wagoner and Myers actmated discussions, chiefly conducted by the citizens of the District, were entered upon the proper depository of the legislative power of Sabbath Schools, and several per- the Funded Stocks bearing six per cent. Gold In-

tinent questions from the Box. In these discussions, Messrs. E. Myers, J. E. Wells E. S. Wagoner, A. N. Eslinger, George Lau, John M. Logan, Samuel Myers, F. N. management, for they are often burdened | Kuhn, Rev. Mr. Hubbard and and others with labor and need relief. Children residing in the district participated, with should be early taught to make themselves occasional remarks from Mr. J. B. Baughman, the efficient County Superintendent; Cochran, of York, German, of Harrisburg in their power, and consider it a privilege Cochran, of York, German, of Harrisburg to do so. Young people cannot realize the and other visitors. On Saturday afternoon importance of a thorough knowledge of and evening, the convention was agreeably housewifery; but those who have suffered and profitably occupied by black board and class exercises conducted by Dr. James W. Kerr, of York. On Sunday morning and afternoon, the sessions were devoted after SPARE THE BIRDS.—It is a shame and opening religious exercises which introduc-shot during every month of the year .- | Rev. M. White and J. J. Rebman, (who The beautiful little sparrows which have introduced an object lesson on an ear of been introduced at such a great expense | corn in one of his addresses,) of Harris, of time and care, are every day taken to burg, H. K. Peffer, of Carlisle, Rev. M. the New York markets by the hundreds, Logan, of the Dillsburg region, County and sold, at extortion prices, as game for Superintendent Baughman, and others; for human food. Robins and quails in un- but our limits and time do not permit us to | years of private capital now retired from active

counted numbers are also exposed at the enter into details upon the subject-matter business, and of the cash Savings and Life Insur. of their discourses, which were limited each ance premiums deposited with or intrusted to the It does seem as if our people are stupid- to fifteen minutes in length, and were provident institutions of the country-all seeking ly bent on destroying the goose that lays listened to with great attention and fre- the most undoubted security, pledged to be kept the golden egg. The immense number of quent strong emotion by the large audience. free of all taxes, under national or local authority, noxious insects that little birds will destroy After an interchange of views and expres. and content, provided this object be assured, with held high carnival in our fruit orchards sion of opinions, and a session well calculalast season. There has never been a ted to encourage the hearts and strengthen mately absorb so much of these New Stocks as may year before the past when so many wormy the purposes of all who are engaged in not be taken in voluntary conversion of United and insect bitten apples were sent to market. | teeding the lambs "of the Savior," the The universal complaint is, in almost every | Convention adjourned to hold its next section of the country, "Our apples are quarterly meeting at Bower's Church, in nearly worthless, as they are all so wormy." Washington Township, on Saturday and But, fire away: snare the little birds, Sunday, the 12th and 13th of August next.

ENCOURAGE THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS -There is scarcely a parent in this or any reach, and in a few more seasons, we shall other community who does not feel a just hear no complaint about wormy fruit, as | pride in having his children neatly dressed there will be none, because the insects and and sent to a Sunday school, where they fruit pests will destroy every embryo blos- may be under the influence of some religious and moral training. And yet how few there are who take the time or trouble an orchard, the codling moth and cake to reflect upon the amount of self sacrifice incident to the faithful performance of the duties of a Sunday school teacher. There are too many parents who seem to think it a capital plan of getting rid of the care and trouble of their children for a few hours on each Sabbath day by sending them to the Sabbath school, but who themselves never give the least encouragement by their presence or otherwise to those who from one year's end to the other are laboring without "fee or reward" for the welfare and proper training of the thousands of children in our midst. The Sabbath school is, doubtless, the most efficient agency ever yet established for the propagation of all that is virtuous and good in the minds of the children of the land, and every parent who values the well being of their offspring, will do all in their power to encourage and sustain those engaged in in this labor of love. Let the rising generation, through the instrumentality of the Sabbath schools; be thoroughly imbued with a love for the virtuous and good, and our word for it, vice and immorality will hide its brazen head, and skulk away abashed from the gaze of purity and re- delphia.

A Household Remedy. No family should be without some efficacious remedy for the cure of affections, so universally prevalvent, as coughs, colds, sore throat. whooping chough and croup, some remedy, too, which can be relied upon as safe, sure and certain. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry combines the desideratum.

A CHURCH ENDOWED .- By the terms of the deed of the new Presbyterian church at Wayne, Pa., six middle pews are to be forever reserved for the use of strangers This church has been built entirely by the contributions of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Askin, of that town, who have also given \$25,000 as an endowment toward providing the pastor's salary. The entire amount of their gift is \$45,000. A year ago there was no church whatever in the place.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Great National Loan

NEW FIVE PER CENT, BONDS OF THE UNITED STATES.

The Treasury Department is now able to promise that the registered Certificates of Stock, and a good part of the Coupon Bonds of the New Loan of the United States, bearing Five per cent. Interest, payable quarterly in Gold, will be ready for delivery early in the present month. The subscriptions to the Loan now amount to \$62,000,000, and it is expected that the subscriptions and Sales will progress more rapidly when the Certificates and Bonds are ready for market abroad as well as at home. The whole sum of Five per Cents offered to the public generally, and to the holders of United States 5-20 DEATH OF GEORGE A. BARNITZ, Esq. the sentiments as well as the words, and Bonds, without qualification, is, \$200,000,000. -We regret to announce, the death of our wish for these little lambs of the fold When this amount, to which preference is thus gi-George A. Barnitz, Esq., who died at his is that "when He cometh to make up his ven, is taken up, the remainder of the Five per residence in this borough, on Sunday jewels" they may all be among the "little | Cents, \$300,000,600, embraced in the New Loan of evening, last, at 6 o'clock, aged 69 years. | children" whom "he will gather" into his July 14, 1870, for refunding the Public Debt, will be offered in connection with \$300,000,000 Four and one-half per Cents, and any parc of \$700,000,000 Four per Cents, the one running fifteen years and the other thirty years.

The following is a copy of the New Five per Cent. Bond, under and pursuant to the New Loan Act of Congress:

FORM OF 5 PER CENT. BOND. INTEREST | FUNDED LOAN OF 1881 | 5 PER CENT. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ARE INDEBTED TO THE BEARER IN THE SUM OF

THIS BOND is issued in accordance with the provisions of an Act of Congress entitled "An Act to authorize the refunding of the National Debt," approved July 14, 1870, amended by an Act approved January 20, 1871, and is redeemable at the pleasure of the United States, after the first day of May, A. D., 1881, in Coin of the standard value of payable quarterly, on each year. The Taxes or Duties of the United States, as well as from taxation in any form, by or under State, municipal,

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Register of the Treasury. Registered Bonds will be issued of the denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000, and coupon bonds of each denomination except the last two. The interest will be payable in the United States, at the office of the Treasurer, any Assistant Treasurer, or designated depository of the Government, quarterly, on the first day of February, May, August, and November, in each year. The Interest on the Registered Stock of this Loan it is determined by the Treasury Department, will be paid as conveniently to the holder as the Coupon Sunday-school cause. Young men and Stock, and personal attendance, or attendance by proxy, at the Treasury, to draw and receipt for the Interest will be dispensed with, whenever the cheek of the United States Treasurer, mailed punctually to the address and order of each holder, on or before quarter day, is preferred to such attendance. This check, payable in Gold Coin at the Treasury in New York, (or such other office as the Stock is registered at.) will be negotiable or collectable on the endorsement of the owner or owners of the Stock. In pursuance of this arrangement, the subscribers to, or purchasers of, the Stock in its registered form, (which is a complete protection against theft or Bearer) are advised to give their Post-office address in full, and to notify of any change in the address between quarter-days. The whole proceeds of the new loan will be applied to the payment or redemption and cancellation of the 5 20 years six per cent. bonds, and in addition to these proceeds, the 5-20s are now being

roduced by purchase at the rate of \$10,000,000 per The entire effect, therefore, of the New Loan, in connection with the existing Sinking Fund process terest of the Public Debt of the United States .-The loan creates no addition supply of Government Stocks, while the application of the surplus revenues derived in Gold from Customs is constantly lessening, as it has been doing for two years past,

The 1st of May schedule of the Public Debt, which has just been published by the Secretary of the Treasury, shows a reduction in these Stocks since the April schedule of \$42,215,790, and a further lessening of the yearly interest charge thereon of \$372,942. This leaves the total yearly interest charge in Gold \$111,982,034. In the same month the Treasury paid and cancelled \$2,470,000 of the Three per cent. Currency Debt, reducing the whole of this debt bearing interest to \$51,023,000, and the yearly interest charge thereon to \$1,537,470. The proposed further reduction of the annu al intarest charge upon the Public Debt by refunding is

as follows: \$5,000,000 By exchange of \$700,000,000 United States six per cents for four per cents of 1901.....

Total saving per annum by re-\$23,500,000 . The large and rapid accumulation in the last few moderate rates of interest-will, no doubt, ulti-States 5-20s, or marketed abroad. C. C. NORVELL.

In charge of United States Loan Advertising.

TREASURY OFFICE NEW YORK, May 2, 1871.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer restores to bald heads a fine healthy growth of the hair cells are not closed up.

Its no use, the poisonous hair preparations have had their mischief. Now comes along Nature's Hair Restorative, a perfectly clear article, which restores gray hair and keeps the head in a healthy condition. See advertisement.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS, and CATAR. RH treated with the utmost success, by J-ISAACS, M.D, and Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear, (his specialty) in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, 12 years experience (formerly of Leyden, Holland,) No. 805 Arch street, Phila. Testimonials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for examination. 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, i separates the chemical elements of cancerous growths, so that they shrivel, die, and disappear and will not return, All those afflicted & Down, University, 514 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

June 4 '70_1 Good Soap, like good wine, is improved by age.

Among the ruins of Herculaneum, and Pom-

, Soap was found in a good state of presrvation, after having been buried over 1700 A box of Soap in a family is better than "money at interest," as when from three to six months old, one pound will go farther than three pounds of new soap.

Ask your grocer for a box of CRAMPTON'S LAUNDRY SOAP, and if he does not keep it send your orders to CRAMPTON BROS., 84 Front St., New-York, or to KOONS & RUFF, Agents, 202 North Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia. oct1'70-1y

HALLS VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR

s the best article known to preserve the hair. It will positively restore RAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR AND PROMOTE ITS GROWTH. It is an entirely new scientific discovery, combining many of the most powerful and restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It makes the hair Smooth and Glossy, and loes not stain the Skin! It is recommended and usedby the first Melical authority. R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., Price \$1.00.

HOUSEKEEPER'S MARKET. Butter, per pound......

For sale by all druggists. may7sep10'70-1-

Cabbage, per head..... YORK COAL MARKET.

.. \$7 00 | Nut......\$6 25 Bro. Egg and Stove, 7 00 | Pea..... 5 00 LYKEN'S VALLEY.\$7 00 | Nut..... Bro. Egg and Stove, 7 00 | Pea..... 0 00

Blacksmith's coal, 25 cents a bushel. YORK MONEY MARKET. Corrected Weekly by Weiser, Son & Carl, Bankers No. 7, East Market Street, York, Pa.

U. S. 6's, 1861, \$117 | Union Pacific B's, \$9 111 Central " 111 York Nat. Bank, 34.50 No. 8 West Market Street Vork Co. Nat. B'k, 30.50 Post Office York, Pa. 1865, new, 113 | First Nat. Bank, 142.00 " 1867, 113 York Gas Co., 75.00 " 1868, 113 York Water Co. 60.00 " 5s, 10-40s, 109 Y'k&G'ysb'gTk'pk 17.00 111 Yk&Wri'tsville 40.00 105 Northern Central 39.50 GRAIN, SEEDS, &c.

Corrected by Messrs. P. A. & S. Small, York Pa. PUROHASING PRICES.
FRAIN-White Wheat per bushel......\$1 50 to 1 60 Oats. SEEDS—Clover Seed, do do Timothy Seed, do do Flax Seed, do do

RETAIL PRICES. FLOUR-Family, per barrel Extra, do Super, do FEED — Mixed Corn and Oats, per bushel... Oil Meal, do do ... 1
Shorts, per 100 pounds...... 1 Brown Stuff, per 100 pounds...... 1 40 PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Ohio, low grade and choice 6 75 to 7 25 Fancy Brands, as to quality . . . 7 25 to 7 56 Flax Seed 0 00 to Smoked Hams, per pound 22 to Sides, in salt, "...... Lard, "..... Lard, " 5

BALTIMORE MARKTS. Boward Street Super and Cut Extra, " Shipping Extra...... 6 00 to 6 12 " High Grades...... 7 00 to 7 25 Ohio Super and Cut Extra..... 6 75 to 7 60 Shipping Extra. 6 50 to 6 75 Choice Extra. 6 87 to 7 00 Family 5 50 to 5 75

Rye Flour 5 50 to 5 7: Corn Meal, City Mills 4 00 to 4 22 White Wheat 1 65 to 1 80 White Corp..... Yellow Corn Clear Rib Bacon Sides Mess Pork, per barrel..... 18 to18 5

CLOSING PRICES DE HAVEN & BRO. No. 40 SOUTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA. 3 o'clock, P. M., Philadelphia, May 15th, 1871.

111 to 1111 111 to 1111 1131 to 1131 '65 new ... " " '68..... 111 to 1114 Gold..... 186½ to 107½ Union Pacific R. R. 1st M. Bonds..... 93g to 94g

OBITUARIES.

Fell as'eep in Jesus, at the residence of r father, in Abbottstown, Pa., on the 16th April, Mrs. C. C. French, daughter of the Rev D. J. Hauer, D.D. Thus link after nk in life's associations are broken asunder one after another of the Lord's laborers are ssing away from these scenes of toil, and rial, to the rest and rewards of the church riumphant. We knew Mrs. French, as a prattling child she brightened the Virginia home. Enjoying excellent educational advantages in her youth, and dilligently improving them, she entered upon the period of womanhood with a disciplined and well cultivated mind. Her married life was brief .-This early bereavement seemed to throw a shade of sadness over the remaining part of her life. After the poignant grief of her early widowhood had in a measure subsided, she levoted herself to the cducational work. For this work she was eminently qualified, and adapted. In it she engaged with a full consciousness of its importance and responsiities. To it she brought not only intellectual culture, but that more rare qualifica-tion, "Aptness to teach," and a high degree of conscientiousness, therefore we were no surprised that she was eminently successful the work she had chosen. It was only ofter physical feebleness and increasing illness made it necessary, that she retired from her active labors, and sought in her much loved home the season to wait, and the means to prepare for the appointed time of her great hange. After an illness protracted through several years, she has fallen asleep in Jesus, having an abundant entrance administered to her, into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. The striking feature of Mrs. F's. character was her sincere deep, earnest and consistent piety.

She consecrated herself to her Saviour is

er youth and her piety was developed in all the relations of life which she sustained. As an instructor of youth we know her best -Conscious of the relations which the teacher sustained to the intellectual and moral development of the pupil, she never failed to give the right direction to both these powers. Ever watchful over the intellectual and moral habits of her charge, she never failed to carry her work and her pupils to Him who has promised to give wisdom, and not to withhold his blessing Her Christian influence was apparent and herein was the secret of her success. To lead others to a saving knowledge of Jesus, was no unimportant part of her life's aim, "To labor for the good of others and the glory of the Saviour I love," was her life's motto. During a special season of grace, in the Lutherville Female Seminary, which occurred during the first year of Mrs F's connection with it as a teacher, we recall with peculiar emotions her deep interest, and earnest solicitude for the spiritual and eternal welfare of those pupils It is not easy to forget the anxious yet joyful expression as she broughi the tidings to the Principal that several of the pupils were deeply interested in their spiritnal state, and requested permission to hold a special season f prayer with their teachers Her deep interest, trembing anxiety, fervent prayers, unremitting labors to lead the inquiring to

the most satisfactory evidence of the sincerity of her own Christian profession, the skill and depth of her piety, and the carnestness of her devotion to the service of her Redeem-With the antecedence of such a life, we are not surprised to learn that during the wearisome days and months of her personal affliction, she was abundantly sustained and comforted by the promised grace of God, and was enabled to wait with the patients of hope until her end came, and when her end did come that she could lean her weary aching head on the bosom of Jesus and

"Who would not wish to die like those Whom God's own spirit deigns to bless? To sink into that soft repose, Then wake to perfect happiness,"

breathe her life out sweetly there.

On the 11th inst., in this borough, Miss Florence, daughter of Samuel Weiser, dec'd aged 25 years 1 month and 17 days.

MARRIAGES.

On the 7th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. S. Dasher, Albert Smith, of Harrisburg, to Barbara Wilson, of Bridgeport, Cemberland county Pa.
On the 10th inst., by Rev. C. W, Thomp son, H. C. Adams, to Bertha E. Knouse both of this borough. On the 11th inst, by Rev. J. Conaway,

Timalium A. J. Bear, to Salome S. Klinedinst, both of North Codorus twp NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. K. L. EISENHART, DENTIST. OFFICE.—In Ebert's Building, [Second Floor,]
No. 8 West Market Street, four doors East of the DIVIDEND.

YORK. PA., May 2, 1871. YORK, PA., May 2, 1871.

The Members of the Penn Mutual Relief Association, have this day deel-red a Dividend of \$2.50 to each member, which will be payable by the case of his new Machine Shen.

York, PA., May 2, 1871.

valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my tone case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my tone case of attacks of Indigestication or Dyspepsia.

Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON. Treasurer, at the office of his new Machine Shop, No. 14 North Penn St., near New Market House, York, Pa., on and after June 1st, 1871. may 20-3t W. L. PLYM1RE, Secretary.

YORK NATIONAL BANK. York, Pa., May 2nd, 1871. The Directors of this Bank have this day decl d a Dividend of Five per cent. on the capital stock clear of all taxes, payable on demand. may 6-3 w GEO. H. SPRIGG, Cashier. DIVIDEND.

YORK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, York, May 2d. 1871. The Board of Directors have this day declared Dividend of SIX per cent. clear of all taxes, paya-ble on demand. JAS. A. SCHALL, may13-3t Cashier. ble on demand.

DIVIDEND. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF YORK, York May 2d, 1871. The President and Directors have this day deplared a Dividend of FIVE per cent. on the capital stock, payable on demand, clear of U. S. taxes. J. BASTRESS,

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How I would love to be master there!

I could leap over the low white fence

This is the way that crimes commence

Then I can go in for it—that is all;

Would not be really a theft, you see.

CONSCIENCE.

BOY.

Whose is the voice that speaks so plain?

Ne'er will I venture to look that way,

CONSCIENCE.

entered into his rest.

going to heaven."

Lest I shall do as I planned to-day.

This is the way that all crimes commence,

"Yes, I know," was the quick reply. "]

the door for his own little angel, and per-

mitted her to catch a glimpse of the sweet

saintly face she had loved so well, and

which now waited to welcome her home

THE ELDER SISTER .- There is no char-

acter in the home circle mors useful and

beautiful than a devoted elder sister, who

stands side by side with the toiling mother.

lightening all her cares and burdens. How

beautifully the household machinery moves

on with such efficient help? Now she

presides at the table in mother's absence,

always so neatly attired that it is with pride

and pleasuse the father introduces her to

his guest as "our oldest daughter." Now

she takes a little troop with her into the

garden, and amuses them, so mother may

not be disturbed in her work or her rest.

is an especial blessing. Her hand is next

to mother's own in gentleness and skill.

Her sweet music can charm away pain and

There are elder sisters whose presence is

ot such a blessing in the house. Their

own selfish ends and aims are the main

pursuit of life, and anything that stands

impatience. Such daughters are no com-

Which kind of an elder sister are you

brighten the weariest hours.

fort to a mother's heart.

in the household?-Presbuterian

o any one-especially to Mrs. Jones.

His quick mind comp rehended me in-

stantly, and with a very confirmed look he

promised obedience. A few days after, he

entered my room with an air of triumph,

and said "Mamma, I minded you. Mrs.

Jones asked me when you were going to

to New York and I said, 'I can't tell you,

for my mamma don't wish you to know

any of her plans?" 'In my consterna-

tion I was tempted to reprove the innocent

boy, but upon a moment's thought I let

the matter pass, knowing that it could not

be explained or extenuated, and preferring

to lose the friendship of Mrs. Jones rath-

er than sully his pure, trusting spirit, with

a lesson of worldly policy. When his

younger brother, a more quiet boy, but

equally fond of visiting, and a great pet

and darling with all who knew him, be

came old enough to betray family secrets.

I gave him no caution, but trusted to his

common sense. One day, on returning

from an errand at a neighboring house, he

stood a while absorbed in thought, and

"Mamma, what shall I say when people

ask me what is your mother doing? and

"What do you say, my dear?" said I.

"Why." said he, looking bashfully aside

'I say, I guess it is time for me to go!"-

TEACH THE LITTLE GIRLS .- Teaching

children to do work is about the hardes

kind of work. Most mothers are unwill

ing to take the time and trouble necessary

to teach their daughters the little womanly

arts of sewing, knitting, crocheting and

the simple kinds of embroidery. It is left

for some one else to take the trouble, i

they are so fortunate as to secure a teach-

longing eyes to the nimble fingers of a

young companion, who can fashion such

beautiful things with crochet needle and

ball of bright wool. The common task of

picking up chips, wiping dishes, and dus-

ting rooms, seems such mere drudgery in

comparison. Some little variation of this

lesson, we should be satisfied; but they

turn to something else. They are sure to

teachers to sit down and write a page with

sort would greatly brighten the dull days.

what did you have for dinner?"

Coveting that which is over the fence.

Twice have I heard it and not in vain,

This is a falschood-a weak pretence,

Sin and sorrow are over the fence.

BOY.

CONSCIENCE.

Over the fence is a garden fair-

All that I lack is a mere pretense,

Sin and sorrow are over the fence.

Over the fence I can toss my ball,

Picking an apple up near a tree

From the Hearth and Home. Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary.

Sewing circle this afternoon, at Mrs. Blake's. Among those present was Mrs. Bland, with her four-weeks' old baby.-She stayed, however, but an hour or two. and went home as she came, in Mrs. Knox's carriage. "Such a sweet little baby; isn't it ?" said Julia Knox. "There's an end to all nice housekeeping," interposed in reply, Mrs. Pond, a childless married woman of ten years standing. "Children are always breaking into everything; a woman can't make a loaf of cake, but she must stop to see to her baby, and as soon as they get to running about, farewell to all peace and order; they're perpetually getting into trouble, and crying, or smashing china, or scattering everything round the house; I'm thankful I never had any." "I'm afraid you won't aid in the great questions of political reform that begin to agitate the people," said Mrs. Lester,

smilingly. "I can't see what that has to do with what I was saying," replied Mrs. Pond, looking somewhat puzzled. The other day," continued Mrs. Lester, "Dr. Lester was conversing with one of the most eminent physician on this continent, on this very subject of Political Reform, and he made out clearly that we women are at the bottom of this great question, and hold the solution of it in our own hands." By this time a group of listeners had gathered, and we all listened with interest to know what Mrs. Lester had further to say. Nothing animates Mrs. Lester like an audience, though she declares she could never be induced to speak in public on the stage; and with hightened color and sparkling eye she went on. "It seems in the city, where this physician lives, an eminent orator and divine had been advocating on the rostrum measures which look to the purging of Politics from notroious crimes and corruptions. Dr. Lester inquired whether this man, or any other pure patriot with power and influence to cleanse these augean stables, would leave his salary of \$25,000 a year, allow his character to become a target for the opposing party, and come in contact with the inevitable degradations that curse office-seeking and office holding in that city, for the comparative pittance of six or eight dollars a day." That is the great question; where are the men willing to undertake the sacrifice?" Dr. Lester continued, "What can we expect in a city containing a hundred and thirty thousand Germans and two hundred and fifty thousand Irishmen, most of whom are unacquainted with the spirit of our institutions, rest his tired eyes. If mother can run and utterly incapable from the nature of away for a few days' recreation, she leaves things of a genuine love of our country, home without anxiety, for Mary will guide what can we expect but that they will be the house wisely and happily in her absubjected to the sway of party leaders bent | sence. But in the sick room her presence on success at all hazards, in their designs upon the public purse?" This was the reply of the great Doctor. "When I came to this city, thirty years ago, the average number of children in the families of the intelligent, refined, and wealthy, was six or seven. Large families were the rule and not the exception. Now the average is a little over two, and less than three .-So mothers of that generation desired and expected large families; they made their arrangements to rear to honorable manhood and womanhood the offspring declar. ed in Holy Writ to be the reward of the Divine Being. But the mothers of the present generation thrust from them the highest and holiest vocation of woman. What can we expect but that our native American population shall dwindle away and be overborne by the surging tides of foreign immigration that are sweeping down on both the Altantic and Pacific shores?" There was a pause, in which Mrs. Pond felt uneasy, and she said ruefully, "I suppose we poor women are always at the bottom of every public and private evil." "You see I have shown you the true way out of this one," rejoined Mrs. Lester, "but that wasn't all the conversation; Dr. Lester remarked that our hope as a nation lies in the rural districts. In the great West large families are still the rule. Our farmers' wives are aiding in the solution, of this great prob lem by sending from their firesides honest hearts, and strong, willing hands to grapple with and conquer the monster evils that ever spring up in an advanced and mixed civilization."

"Now, Mrs. Hunnibee," said Mrs. Field, who favors women's voting, "don't you really think we women could do a great deal to purify public morals if the ballot was placed in our hands?"

"Perhaps we might, but for my own part I hope to wield more influence through the votes of my four boys bye and bye than I can now or at any future time by any vote of my own."

Supper was now announced, and we were served with an elegant entertainment, for everybody tries to provide the nicest of biscuit and cake for our good minister's

wife when the Sewing Circle is at the Parsonage. Among the cold meats passed round was some cold dressed veal sent in by Mrs. Knox, prepared in the following COLD DRESSED VEAL .- Mince fine the fat and lean of cold roast veal, season it

with grated nutmeg, lemon-peel, pepper and salt, moisten it with a litle rich stock or gravy, and a beaten egg; butter a pudding pan, put in the mince and press it firmly; put on a close cover, set it into a pan of scalding water and let it boil an hour or two. Then turn it from the pan, er. Often the little ones look on with rub it over with the beaten yelk of an egg, then sift on bread crumbs thickly, and brown in the oven, basting it occasionally with melted butter.

It is a very good plan, now that shad are in season and cheap, to put down a kit in pickle for family use Brine like that for beef and pork, omitting saltpetre, is used. The fish should be cleaned, sprink led well with salt, and allowed to lie a children. If they could learn all at one I have found the following recipe a very tire after a moment's practice, and wish to

To Bake Shad.—Clean, remove the take up a stifch wrong after we have told of bread crumbs, salt pork, sage, thyme, them dozens of times, and so we lose our parsley, pepper and salt, chop all together own patience and the child quickly follows fine; fill and sew up the shad and place the example. Some one recommends. in a pan with three or four thin slices of when we are vexed at children for their fat pork laid over it. Let it bake an dullness in doing their tasks, for their

-Let your promises be sincere and the left hand. Remember that a child is within the compass of your ability. all left hand when it begins to train its -The next best thing to paying a pas- muscles. We make too little allowance

wtor a large salary is to pay him his small for the training of the muscles in ourselves, one promptly. -Every person complains of the badness of his memory, but none of their de-

and fancy we always knew such simple things. It is worth taking a great deal of time fective judgment. to teach our daughters these little usefuls

arts. It is part of their life training, and a very important one of ours. The lesson in patience alone is worth more than the time we spend. They are happier for their ability, and soon grow skillful by practice, and learn to turn their knowledge to account. I know a little girl of five who takes the greatest delight in making little book marks on perforated paper to her friends. It was a task for mother to teach her unskilled fingers, but it has been a great blessing to the child, simple as the lesson was. Whatever helps to educate the muscle in the right way, and trains the heart to loving, thoughtful consideration of others, is worth more than gold to our children .- Country Gentleman.

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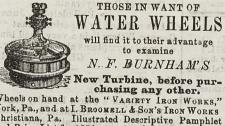
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On and after Monday, November 21st, 1870 Passenger Trains will leave Hanover daily, excent Sundays, as follows: First Train will leave at 6.10 o'clock, a.m. onnecting at the Junction with the "Buffalo Express " Train on the Northern Central Railway, which arrives at Baltimore at 9.15. SECOND TRAIN leaves at 10.00 o'clock, a. m. connecting at the Junction with the Train" North, which arrives at York at 11.05 a. m., and Harrisburg at 12.55 p. m. THIRD TRAIN will leave at 2.45 p. m., connecting with the "Mail Train" South, which arrives at Baltimore at 6 o'clock, p. m.

a. m., and 12.40 and 3.30 p. m., trains.

jy16'70-tf JOS. LEIB, Agent, READING AND COLUMBIA R. R WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after MONDAY, November 28th, 1870. Passenger Trains will run on this

Road, as follows: LEAVE. ARRIVE Lancaster 8.20 a. m. Reading 10.30 a m. 5 35 p. m 8.15 a. m. 10 30 a.m. 5.35 p. m. RETURNING:

7.20 a.m. Lancaster 9.27 a.m. 6.15 p. m. 7.20 a. m. Columbia 6.15 p. m. 8.30 p.m Trains Leaving Lancaster and Columbia as above, make close connection at Reading with Trains North and South, on Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and West on Lebanon Valley Road. Train leaving Lancaster at 8.20 a. m Christmas Holidays. Students are admitted and Columbia at 8.15 a. m. connects closely at Reading with Train for New York. Tickets can be obtained at the Offices of the New Jersey Central Railroad, foot of Liberty Street, New York, and Philadelphia and Read-

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MATAWISSA RAILROAD.

Passenger Trains on this road will run as follows: STATIONS. NORTH. Williamsport, Lv. 5.55 5.44 Muncy, Montgomery Watsontown. Milton. Danville, " 10.21 Rupert, Catawissa. Ringtown. p. m. 12.23 Tamanend. " 12 36 E. M. Junction. 12.52 "dine. Tamaqua, Reading. 8.15 " Lv. Phila. via Reading, 1.05 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, via. " 1.25 L. & S. R. R. Mauch Chunk, via 12.00 m. Bethlehem, via L. & S. R. R. 2.05 p. m. Bethlehem, via L. V.B.B. " 2.50 Phila. via. L. & S.R.R. 4 5.05

Philn. via L. V. R. R. " 5.06 11.35 " Easton, via L. & S. R R. " 2.55 Easton, uia L. V. R. R. " 3.17 New York, ft. Liberty Street, 9.00 " via. L. & S. R. R. " L. Valley R. R. Between Williamsport and Philadelphia through trains run via Philadelphia & Reading and, via Lehigh Valley Railroads, Between Williamsport and New York through trains run via Lehigh & Susquehanna Rail

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Mail Train north and south, Fast Line north, and York and Harrisburg Accommo-

> press south, and Sunbury Accommodation north daily except Sunday. Cincinnati Express south daily except Saturday. Buffalo Express north and south daily .-Erie Mail south daily except Monday. For fuather information apply at the Ticket

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iveat Philadelphia as follows : EASTWARD FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 5 30 a m, and arrives at West

undays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m.

11 35—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisurg daity (except Monpay) at 11 35 am, and urives at West Philapelphia at 3 25 p m.
1 20—SOUTHERN EXPRESS, leaves Harisburg, daily at 1 20 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5 45 p m.

10 45—CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harsburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves

ltoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 12 45 p m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 p. m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 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 at 7 40 p m.
12 15 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 12 15 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 4 30-PITTSBURG EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 4 30 a m; arrives at Altoona at 9 30 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 3 05 p m. 2 10-PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 am, arrives at Altoona at 6 30 am. forbreakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 1040 a m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 445 p m. arrives at Altoona at 855 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 20 am: MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona

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at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts-

CHANGE OF HOURS. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harris-AUCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harris-purg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Car-ise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, 10: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:13 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a.m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m.
EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving

Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50: Mechanicsburg, 12:05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m.

EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car Isle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5:20 p m.

ington. O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Check Books, Leave Sunbury 5 25. a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 6 20 &11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 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.

run as follows: Mail Train leaves Baltimore at Passengers leaving York for Hanover will take the 6.50 a. m., and 4.10 p m, trains. Passengers leaving Baltimore will take the 8.10

Mail Train leaves Elmira

9.15 a m Cincin'i Ex leaves Harrisburg 10.45 p m 1.55 p m 10.20 a m leaves Sunbury arrives Harrisburg 1.00 p m

dation north and south, and Erie Express south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific

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WINTER TIME TABLE.

On and after Monday, December 19, 1870, Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and ar-PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisourg daily (Except Monday) at 2 50 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 00 a m.

Philadelphia at 9 50 a m.
MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except

burg at 1 00 a m. WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 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,

On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passenger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays

Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg

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