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Poetry.

For the American Lutheran.

Dear Maggie, we hope thou'rt happy to-night. Far away with that bright angle band. Arrayed in beautiful garments of white, Seated near the Father's right hand, Singing the songs that never shall cease To Jesus that sits on the throne. Telling of happiness, joy and peace That belong to His kingdom alone.

Thou art gone, but our loss we will not deplore. Since our Saviour has called thee away God grant, we may meet on the evergreen shore. To be happy forever and aye. With sweet little. Julia, thy beautiful pet, Whom the angels conveyed there before, Whose head closely covered with ringlets of jet, In THY BOSOM rests safe evermore.

Farewell, then, dear Maggie, forever farewell Thou art now where farewells are unknown: May ALL meet together in glory to dwell In the realm where thy spirit has flown,

Calling us to our long wished for rest, Sweet friend, now in Heaven se far, far above Welcome us to the home of the blest. JENNIE L.

State Normal School, Millersville, Lancaster Co., Pa., May 17, 1871.

THE SHINING WAY.

BY J. R. OSGOOD. Saviour, dear, I come to Thee! Look in mercy from above. "Poor in spirit" I would be-Melt my heart in tender love. " Mourning " o'er my sinful life; Sinking 'neath the dreadful load:

"Comfort" me, Saviour, God! Make me "meek" and gentle, Lord, Bearing all things here below; Trusting ever in Thy Word. Make me wise, Thy grace to know, "Hungry" for the "Bread of Life." "Thirsty" in this desert land-Give me food in every need,

Trembling 'mid the fearful strife-

Living water from Thy hand. For Thy "mercy," Lord I cry; Low before Thy feet I bow-Pass me not, a sinner, by; Thy rich "mercy" give me now I would be Thy loving child-Help me choose the better part;

Holy, earnest, meek and mild, "Promised to the "pure in heart." Seeking "Peace"-Oh, help me find-

Marching up the shining road-Richest pleasures of the mind. Owned, and saved-a child of God. Come then Trial's rudest blast;
Round me beat Sin's fiercest storm— I can smile, if safe at last; Christ be mine, and Heaven my home.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Lutheranism in Paris.

From the report of a German Luth. "Jerusalem, du hochgebaute Stadt, wollt they were well on in the city, they overeran Minister, published in February last. Gott ich waer in dier !" On the follow took a large company of joyous happy on the Lutheran Church in Paris, and the ing day the whole German membershin spirits. S. and his guide paused. direful effects of the war upon German left their earthly homes in that part of Protestantism, in that, now, unhappy city, Paris. It was a sight, sad to behold, after "Lehre and Wehre" has the following im- the departure of the flock, to look upon had a small body, but noble soul and large portant extracts; which, in an English garb, the empty dwellings of the Germans; and, heart, whom certain D. D's exerted the we think, will prove quite interesting to then to see the Church and school house whole weight of their influence to crush the readers of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN: stripped of their furniture, locked, and, out of the ministry years ago, and some In the summer of last year there lived thus, made ready for the Bombardment! of these doctors became so angry, because in Paris no less than 100,000 Germans, A small number of Germans, who had pe- of their failure in this matter, that they Protestants. These were organ- titioned Gen. Trochu, who was then, al- left the synod which would not yield to ized and divided into seven congregations, ready, Governor of Paris, were permitted their dictation. This multitude of happy served by four German Preachers. A to remain. On their account I, also, re- souls he is leading up to the throne are committee "the association of the Evan- mained; for our Billette's congregation, those converted under his ministry, many gelical Mission of Paris,"—provided the being composed, besides Germans of many of whom might not have been here, if religion, it would appear, is to have a footnecessary support for the German schools Lorraine and Alsace members, did not feel those doctors of Divinity had succeeded hold in London. In the State of Joonag parts of your life according to that ideal. One of the most skillful operators in huand congregations, and secured the payment the blow so heavily as the other German in their design. Well it is for those D.D's. hur (Katty-war), the Bombay Gazette And joining a Church is beginning such a man nature that I ever knew, took a des-

These German churches, in connection game hour, it seemed good to the people ment separated from the rest by very high forward in earnest.

may D. 10-17 BALTIMORE, MD.

This Lutheran ("Diasporakircke") com- Teufel los !" bination continued faithful to their confession, during all the storms of Revolution from the Reformed and free churches of the little bell of our Billette church rang narrow-minded people who have grace hand, there were here, as elsewhere, the such an impression on my mind, as on this light."

Metropolis. Such was the origin of all the German congregations in Paris. The Pastor went forth into the streets and dwellings, and sought to win the Germans, man by man; and this gathering work had to be constanly continued, because the Germans, yearly, arrived would, scarcely ever, of their own Heb. 2: 2. accord, or through reports from fellowcountrymen, become acquainted with the these spiritual guides, to get them to join efit of those whom it may concern. in with the religious denomination to which city, near Fort Valerien. A widow had

or house worship had been properly introduced, and when, at all points, the churchand the joyful hopeful young church-life of the Germans in Paris was broken, through the dreadful storm-cloud of the Franco Prussian war!

On the 20th, of August, 1870, as is well known, the Imperial decree was announced, war, yet the great majority continued to reside there until this edict was issued.— down east." With the French as with the German portion of our Lutheran churches, this beginning of sorrows and judgment upon the nations, had the effect of a closer union and affection between the members of the several Lutheran congregations. Public worship and the Bible hours were attended more numerously than in times of peace. But, now, the greater part of the German Lutheran Congregations were broken up; and, in consequence, the Lutheran Church of Paris lost most of her working power. The labor and anxious toils of the past ap-

peared to be lost. At one point, particularly, was this made apparent. in the suburban village of La Billette .-There stood, on a small hillock, in the midst of a German population, a Lutheran Church, a large school, parsonage, and a school teacher's house. A succession of faithful German ministers had devoted much labor, anxious toil, and many prayers ed the haven." and tears to the founding and building up of these Lutheran institutions on the "little hill." It would lead us to far too give which has ever seemed to me a part of on the same Sabbath, upon which, in many their liberal Christian views."

churches, throughout christendom, services are held in commemoration of the destrue- sir?" tion of Jerusalem. In concluding our service, and as suitable to the text and sermon, we, therefore, sang, once more in full chorus

of the salaries of the Preachers and teachers. Churches, in two other churches, in the that they repented of this uncharitable tells us a meeting of influential high-caste career But, as this Association depended upon inner city, -"Bon Secours and Redemp- act." the voluntary contributions received from tion,"—besides ours, in Billette, German S. hangs his head and they pass on. I resolved to raise a subscription for the draftsman, does not feel that he has ac—would drink again; and secondly to the sary permission for publishing and giving approach the mercy seat." the charitable christians of Germany, they services were continued. On the afternoon will not attempt to describe the scenes of purpose of encouraging and assisting young quired his profession when he goes and solemn promise that if he ever did drink effect to the resolution of the Romish could, naturally, do no more than supply of September 4th, I preached in Redemp- beauty through which they passed:— Hindoos who desire to visit England with joins a class. A student, when he goes to lagain he would come and tell him of it.— Council with regard to the dogma of in- swers to prayer were more than usual. the most ungent wants of the Evangelical tion. The church was tolerably well filled, Suffice it to say they went on and on by in- the object of finishing their education, the Academy, does not feel that he has And look at the wisdom which was in it. fallibility. Germans of Paris; for, considering, the nothwithstanding the Ban against many numerable groups of happy souls and and that a temple of Hurkeshwar Mahadew his education. He scarcely feels so when If a man says, "I never will," and then

with nine French Lutheran congregations, of France to dethrone this Emperor, who walls, and within which, by the dim light constituted the "Elise de la confession was "a power ordained of God"!! The which shone there, we could see many d'Augsbury," of which the eminent Divine, tumult, noise and the wild acts of this symbols, some of which I could not dis-Pastor Valletee, was, then, the Presiding whole day and night made a horrible im- cern the nature, and didn't think it neces. "WAS MEIN GOT WILL GESCHEH" it—in educating themselves in accordance suppose you say to a man, "You are fighting

On the following day, Monday the 5th, of September, the rage of the multitude and Rationalism, preserved and practiced was concentrated against the Busts and truly the sacraments of their spiritual Likenesses of the Emperor, which were which narrow souls rear between them and household; and stood separate and distinct, demolished with an apparently, childish others. Here is the place for close comin peaceful and social, active Benevolence, gusto! But, after the mob had dispersed, munionists, bigoted symbolists, and all France. In each of these German congre out loudly and clearly through the cool enough to keep them out of perdition. gations there was a circle, -a congregation evening breezes, and called the remaining germ, -of intelligent, truly believing chris- members of our congregation to the house tians, who took an active part in all matters of God where we, as usual on the first pertaining to Church-life, and who were Monday of the month, intended to hold very efficient co-workers in caring for the our missionary concert. Never did the poor and sick among them. On the other simple singing of a German hymn make to the appreciation of purer and Diviner masses, who remain not faithful in the evening, after such a hellish spectacle !-Truth, and "live without hope and with- We sang: "Erhalt uns, Gott, bei deinem out God in the world." To gather, from wort; after which I continued the exercises these estranged masses, living members by relating the work of peace among the into their churches was one of the chief heathen. A prayer for Peace, and for the who in their love of form forget the power objects and duties obligatory upon the preservation of the peace of God in our of Godliness which warms the heart, illu-German Lutheran ministers of this great hearts, concluded our evening's worship .-

. E. F. (CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.) For the American Lutheran.

A Vision. "I saw a Vision," Acts, 11: 5 .went and came by thousands. The newly "Write the Vision and make it plain,"

Visions are as old as history. Every age has had its seers. Some ages more, congregations of the district in which they some less. There have been visions of resided, but it required the searching out the night and visions of the day; waking wider views and nobler hearts." by the Pastors, their making known the visions and visions in sleep; visions true existence of a Lutheran Church in their and visions false. I give my vision for neighborhood, and the earnest entreaty of what it is worth, and write it for the ben-

In my vision I was carried forward years they, manifestly, belonged in the Father- in advance of the present date, until many land. It was part of the object and duty of those now living had passed into the of the German ministers, also to gather future state. I saw many pressing up to together their countrymen in private houses, the pearly gates of the celestial city .and preach the word to them there, in parts Some of these were admitted at once, oth of the city where no Lutheran churches ers were peremptorily refused admission had yet, been built. Thus, (says the re- while a few feared to ask questions of or she had made ready for the purpose, and who, I learned upon inquiry, bore the name the extension of his kingdom. invited her neighbors to attend our meet- of Joseph A. (Augustus, is it not?) Siess. ings. Soon, however, after this private, With dignified mien, and bearing all the symbols of his profession with the "Last forth upon the world of thought, an untened to the following:

know me, sir."

Angel-"We have your name." When the summons shall come, from the land Paris within three days. Although many bols of my church and profession, together ready for distribution. had already left since the beginning of the with one of my most valuable works on The world was waiting for it. The peothe Millennium, and an introduction from ple hungered and thirsted for the pure that they will embark for the Christian

destroying the wicked on earth, and they lose sight of heaven."

S.-"Have you any 'Cenrads, Storks, Morrises,' and men of that stamp here?" A .- "Yes."

S .- "Well, they were not just the right stuff, but I suppose they must be tolerated The street sweepers had their chief as they were somewhat churchly. But quarters upon the, so called, "little hill" the Luddens, Fairs, Officers, Swartzes. Prices, Sikeses and men like them, who would not hear and heed us churchly men, and bind men's consciences with our forms; I hope you have none of them here."

A .- "Yes. Some of them have reach-S .- "What! without symbolism!"

the outward form." S .- "Well, I declare, if I have not ter of the warmest attachment to the heart to be associated with such un-churchly of every Parisian Lutheran. At this place, men, but I suppose it cannot be avoided." A .- "Don't be alarmed about that, sir, home in a strange land, I held the last ser- you will not be troubled with their comvice previous to the departure of the Ger- pany until your own mind and heart beman membership from the city. It was comes sufficiently enlarged to appreciate

A .- "Yes. God regards the heart, not

S .- (A little abashed.) "Can I pass in

A .- "Yes, follow me." As they moved on, I followed, just near enough to note what took place. When

S,-"Who are these?" A .- "Here is a Gospel Minister, who

pression upon the mind; -als waere der sary to inquire. Here they paused again. A.—"This is your abode for the present, Composed by Albert of Brandenburg, while suffering in exile, 1566. S.-"But what mean these walls?" A .- "Those are the walls of prejudice

S .- "But the place is narrow."

A .- "So are the minds that occupy it." S .- "The light is dim." A .- "Yes, it is only the light of symbols, and adapted to those who cannot rise

S .- "It seems rather cool and chilly

A .- Quite so, it derives its warmth from the symbols of churchliness, but suits those minates the soul, and fits it for clearer It was the last the Germans held in Paris!! light and purer joys. Walk in Dr. and make yourself as comfortable as circumstances will allow. This is the only apartment we have fitted for men like you. When your mind enlarges, and your heart expands; when you can break down these walls of predjudice, and your soul is warmed by the powers of a spiritual religion until you can worship 'God, who is a spirit,' in spirit, we will assign you another abode until then, you can use these symbols, practice churchliness, and not be tormented with the society of men who have

> Here the vision ends. The Lord have mercy upon us all! J. R. SIKES. Stewartsville, N. J., May 15th, 1871. For the American Lutheran.

Spread of the Gospel. The great God seems to have withheld printing, till a few years before the out- to them, and because hope is kindled, and Three days after another man starts for the of money would be. By sympathetic and when he saw who it was he slammed port) I had commenced a Bible-hour (Bi be questioned by the Angel who stood at many other agencies, revealed for the good bel stund) in the western portion of the the entrance. Among the latter was a of the race, He appears to have opened pompous D.D. of the General Council and out its uses just in time to be of greatest granted me the use of an apartment, which editor of the Lutheran and Missionary, service to mankind and most efficient for Thus when he was about to break the

Times," in one hand, and the Lutheran chained Bible from the hand of Luther, life of all the Parisian German Congrega- and Missionary containing extracts from He gradually brought toward perfection the first change takes place, when persons And he says, "I will keep right, anyhow, are entering upon the service of benevothe celebrated eastern "Puff" in the other the art of printing. He seems to have first join the Church, there are many cir. notwithstanding the weather." What has lence. ful prospects, our dear Heavenly Father he approached the gate, knocked, and the thrust it forward as an agency to spread cumstances which tend to produce a shock. the weather to do with it? A man who drew a line over all human calculations; Angel opened. I ventured near and lis. His word as soon as it should be ready.

The inspired manuscripts had been know why, a sort of feeling of consumma-Siess to the Angel—"I presume you brought together. They had stood the test tion. Men have been thinking, more or it is fair; but if it is foul, it is the man's room, and not have that room know it, as S.-I am happy to be so informed, but authentic and inspired had been framed intearing there might be some mistake, I to the sacred canon. The Bible as God riousness. Then there has come resoluby which all Germans were ordered to leave have brought with me the important sym- designed that man should have it, was tion and strife with themselves. And

> word. It had for centuries been withheld A.—There was no necessity for this: from the mass of readers. Human and corour books are correct. Your name is reg- rupt traditions had been substituted for the gratulations of triends. Then comes the truth of God. Even the copy of the scrip- question of Church membership. Then tures possessed by Romish priests was a they make preparation for it. Finally A-"Yes, a few, but most of them are so spurious translation. Education was at too they go into the Church. And then they much interested about God's design of de- low a stage to discern the imposition. But are very much disposed to take a long when a Luther arose with an intellect breath, and say, "There! now I am safe. establishing the Millennium there, that capable of producing a new and correct I am insured. I have got my policy." translation, the spell of deceit and darkness was suddenly broken. He brought the the one side, and that tendency is very Bible forth from obscurity and error and likely to be met by another, on the other offered it to the world in its pure and origiside. There are a great many persons who inal meaning. It was just at this juncture are exceedingly anxious for their friends of printing—as if to say "Here is the means. Go multiply copies of the Bible

succession, nearly all illustrations of our 1523, four hundred and ninety-eight books printed publications of the world, rose from printed at Wittenberg and were nearly all Can any one doubt that God intended spread of his gospel? He is the same God things. to-day. Hence the propriety of the publithe Lutheron Publication Society of the build him up and be a power to spread the

Poetry.

W. In, Almi

Whate'er God will, let that be done; His will is ever wisest; His grace with all thy hope outrun, Who to that faith arisest. The gracious Lord Will help afford; He chastens with forbearing;

Who God believes, And to Him cleaves. Shall not be left despairing. My God is my sure confidence, My light and my existence;

His council is beyond my sense, But stirs no weak resistance, His work declares The very hairs Upon my head are numbered ; His mercy large Holds me in charge,

With care that never slumbered. There comes a day, when, at His will, The puise of Nature ceases; think upon it, and am still, Let come whate'er He pleases. To Him I trust My soul, my dust, When flesh and spirit sever; The Christ we sing Has plucked the sting



Away from death forever.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. THE EARLY STAGES OF CHRISTIAN LIFE.

Friday Evening, May 5th, 1871 When persons are just brought into the Church of Christ, and into all those ex-The Press as an Agency for the periences which precede or immediately follow it, it is likely to be one of the most joyful, and one of the saddest events in their life: joyful because frequently the

darkness of the middle ages, by launching life. It is true, as the Saviour said, that sun once. He has been out ten days, and and that you have a genuine feeling of

of ages of criticism. The spurious had less, about sometime being a Christian. been discerned and rejected. The genuine, They have been quickened a little beyond finally the critical time of decision has come. And they make up their mind voyage. Then comes the reaction of peace and gladness. Then come also, the con-

There is that tendency in the person on

that God disclosed the full use of the art until they have made a profession of religion, and from that moment they dismiss them from their thoughts, almost. Their and publish the offers of salvation without growth in grace is not a matter of much solicitude to fhem. To snatch them, as The first book worthy of any consider- the phrase is, as brands from the burning, ation came out in 1488 and was a Hebrew quickens their zeal. And so, a man that Bible. But up to the year 1517, when is careless, a man that is out of the Church Luther nailed his immortal theses to the a man that is yet in the gall of bitterness church door at Wittenberg, the whole num- and the bond of iniquity—they will lie in ber of printed productions of all kinds, wait for such a one and pray without ceasthat had appeared was 37. After this how- ing for him. But when finally, as the ever, they dropped from the press in quick result of their labor, this man has so far changed his course as to turn from his "little hill," which has grown to be a mat- mind to seek some other place. I dislike holy religion. The history of their multi- worldly life, and put himself in the way temperate language, in bitterness of speech plication is both marked and interesting. of a better life, and come into the Church In 1518—in one year the number was rais then they too, instead of surrounding him, ed from 37 to 71. In 1519 one hundred and helping him from day to day, now and eleven different books had made their say, "Thank God, another one is saved." appearance. In 1520 two hundred and And so, there comes this rest in the mind eight had been offered to the world. In of the man, in conjunction with this dis- religion though they be, and notwithstand- —namely, the great tendency which there numbers to the meeting, and answers to spread their printed pages before the read- have succored him, to let him go, saying, within a month from the time that they themselves and their companions. Those The following dispatch by telegraph was ing public. Thus at the rise of the Ref- "Now he is out of danger mostly, and he were at the communion table, down they who have been wounded and burnt by vic- received and read in the meeting. It is ormation, in the space of six years, the must take his chances, his ups and downs." go. And they rise in amazement, and ious indulgences must indeed separate dated 37 up to nearly 500. Most of these were who have made a profession of religion are say, "1 am a hypocrite! No use! No use ant to find a blank here. They do not the productions of Luther and his friends. know why, but they do not feel as much as they did before. Somehow it seems as comes in. Let no man be discouraged beto use the printing press as a means for the though they had lost the flavor of religious cause he has stumbled and fallen; but let prayer, "Lead us not into temptation."

cation houses of the various religious de is to attempt to build up in one's self a ter just as clearly as confession can be strong enough to withstand temptation; and congregations, and grant them times nominations. Hence the importance of spiritual manhood better than a natural made. And then, secondly, if he has a and they break down under it if it over- of refreshing from the presence of the General Synod. Let every Lutheran rally which you take your ideals of what char- let him go to him. It is a good thing for around it and help to build it up. It will acter ought to be from Christ Jesus, and a man who is liable to stumble into overt CORRESPONDING Secretary.

HINDOOISM IN LONDON.—The Hindoo

CORRESPONDING Secretary.

It is taking instance, who have signed a temperance pledges drawn up so with the Church of Rome, and would now and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit up-

merely got started, they have merely join. and give up, and say, "I promised that I highly respected as a writer and speaker

ed a class, as it were. They have their would not do it, and I have done it."model before them; but all the rest of The chances are that he will fall right their life is to be occupied in coming up to back, and make no further exertion. But

In view of such a state of facts, let me will worst you perhaps; but it is a battle nerves secrete sweetness, and there are ble determination, "I will overcome." some men whose nerves secrete sourness, go. There are many cases where men mean well, and strive to do well; but where you are associated, and everybody who was hopefully converted by means of read. the product is not joy. At the uttermost knows you, should know that you are in ing a tract. it is negative.

person who has brought himself into such way) as by your changed disposition.— doing good was by little means—here, there, a victorious condition that he can say, "I When a man enters upon a life of Chris- and everywhere as they had opportunity. am willing and determined to live Chris- tian benevolence, everybody seems to think A young man gave a little pocket tract to tianly;" and is earnestly endeavoring to do that it means running about to do some- a lady riding in the cars. She took it it_it is unquestionably the general rule thing for somebody. Now and then it home and gave it to her son, and it was that such a person is in that state which is does include that; but being busybodies the means of his conviction of sin. The consistent with happiness. Simplicity and in that way is not ordinarily a true idea lady had learned that the tract was given unity of life, as a general thing, tend to of Christian benevolence. It may be that by a member of the Young Men's Chrisproduce more than peace-joy; and yet you have been given to censorious remarks tian Associatian, and had told her son so. in those that have not learned it, and in it may be that you have been given to It was, "Come to Jesus." those whose disposition inclines the other bitter criticism and tale-bearing; it may

whether you are more or less happy. But, after all, a religious life is a very night; and all the next day, but still, he that are at fault, with those that you do ing hard, and to the very end of man's out a whole week, and has not seen the them, and that you are interested in them, you must take up the Cross and follow has been driven hither and thither all the disinterested love toward them-by all In the first instance there is, I do not has a compass knows how to steer whether

> any difference whether he is happy or not, it. o far as the fact is concerned that he is putting for the Christian life and for a which he is laboring for.

Well, then, another thing. While you do not pay undue attention, either of dis couragement or of hope, to your modes, you should remember that the beginnings of Christian life, like the beginnings of every other education, are full of imperfections, arising partly from ignorance, partly from surrounding circumstances. No man, except under very extraordiuary circumstanes, ever starts in a Christian life. I will not say without infelicities, but without interruptions, nay, with stumblings. It is not probable that any one of your easily besetting sins is going to let you off simply because you have consecrated yourself to he Church of Christ. I should not wonder if you found that trying to live a higher life was a provocative of the opposition

In respect to sins that break out in inin profanity, or in sins of the passions to which men are tempted, a great many him. position on the part of those who before ing the vows that they are under, perhaps is to unsympathetic separation between prayer are also sometimes acknowledged. It is a very critical period. For they with shame, and self-reproach; and they themselves from their old companions, for I have flagrantly broken my vows." Now, this is the point where confession

no man who stumbles and falls be ashamed manhood. It is entering upon a life in suitable companion and prudent adviser, takes them. not from men, except so far as they reflect sins to go to such a one. Take men, for or teach you, what Christ is. It is taking instance, who have signed a temperance perate case in charge, and first brought natives was recertly held, in which it was A young man, when he sets out to be a the man to a determination that he never the Archbishop of Bamberg the necesfore you," says the letter, "whenever you

be Scriptures from his childhood, the to God. This is wershiping the creature biously encel, that I must say the South is

say, first, that no person should regard in which you must be determined to overhimself as a Christian simply because he is come; and whenever you are wounded happy: and no person, when he has taken come right to me, and show me the wound the first steps in a religious course, should and let me salve it, and then take courage regard himself as not a Christian because and begin again and fight the matter

he is not happy. Happiness is largely a over." Under such circumstances many matter of temperament. Many persons a man will be saved, who by a more rigorare happy no matter where you put them, ous course would give up in discourage in almost every circumstance; and other ment, and be utterly lost. Keep up as persons no matter where you put them, in long as you can; but if you fall do not almost every condition, are more or less lose your courage. While there is life in unhappy. There are some men whose you let there be that same tough, invinciand the natural acid goes wherever they that I think are of very great importance.

the Christian life, and should know it, not Now, it is certainly the general rule so much by your profession (though there City said there were some in Washington that a person whose will is right; that a is no objection to their knowing it in that who had found out that the true way of

way, there may be an active Christian ex- be that you have loved scandal; and de- came in she saw that something was the perience, without any very pronounced lighted in evil of that sort. The spirit of matter with him, and inquired if he was benevolence may send you forth with tracts sick. He said, "No, I am not sick. But Therefore, let no man, after he comes and books, and with tea and sugar, for the that tract. I have not had a minute's peace into the church, and finds that he lacks poor; that may do well; but that is not since I took it." This state of mind was joy, be discouraged. The question is not the full scope of the spirit of benevolence followed by the young man's conversion, in If your tongue has been a source of pain a few days. So we must do good by little A man starts from here to go to Liver- and shame and mortification to your neigh- and little ool, and he finds the blandest weather bors, and you are actuated by the spirit of and the serenest heaven ail the day that he benevolence, you will make that tongue, to in the meeting said he was coming down soils out of port, and all the next day, and every one of your neighbors an instrument in one of the avenue cars. He handed a all the next day; and every day he says, of love, either by silence or by vocalization young man a little tract. He was greatly "I know I am steering right, because I as the case may be. If there are men displeased; afterward the tract distribuhave such beautiful weather, and because around you who are easily discouraged, a tor thought he would endeavor to see him from the knowledge of man the art of first tastes of true religious life are given I am having such a charming time."— word of hope is better to them than a sum at his room. The young man opened it,

it storms all the first day and all the first sides with those that are wrong, with those interview. serious business—and it is business. It is watches his compass, and holds on to his not like; by making men feel in every not emotion. That is the mere accident. course. It seems as though the spirits of way in which it is possible for one to make Living Christianity is working, and work- mischief were in the air. He has been another feel, that you are gentle toward This young man had a young wife who had

If you are a Christian, the place where vou board will know it. You might as the weather is good or bad. It is better if well light a candle and carry it into a dark a Christian. That was not God's plan pusiness to make his way straight across to be a Christian and not have persons see it. You might as well kindle a fire in The poor young husband was almost dis And if a man has laid his course for the a stove, and not have the room where that tracted. He went off on journeys to get heavenly land, if he has taken Christ as his fire is know it, as to light your heart by away from his sorrows. He got as far away Star by which to steer, he is to go by his the heart of the Lord Jesus Christ and as New-Orleans, and his grief followed him sailing directions. And it does not make not have those who live with you know all the way and he resolved to return. He

bad weight, and poor stuff, Christian virtue the habit of going to church, but on the Christian destiny—and that is the thing in you would show itself in a little plumper weight, and a little fresher stuff. If As he went he heard the church bell, and you are in any relations with men where as he drew nearer he heard the organ in your skill has been hitherto exerted rather the church, and being an extravagant lover hymns and psalms. These are instrumen which indicates whether he has Christ in him. If he has, he will show it in his so-

And let me say, here, that when a man who has not cared much for his family is from your lower faculties. But that is no converted, it is like taking a lump of sugar became a new man in Christ Jesus. His argument of discouragement. To be a and putting it in a cup of tea. There is first emotion after the great change was to Christian does not mean to have every evil no great flash or flame there; but that tea fly to New York and beg the pardon of the thing so cast out of you that no battle re- is sweet. If a man who never made his missionary in whose face he slammed the home happy is converted, you may depend door, and thank him for the interest upon it that home will become sweeter. he took in his salvation. As his heart dissolves under the divine in- It was a happy season when he and the fluence, he will sweeten everything about missionary of the old church met in this

times men vow solemnly to foreswear all Then, those who are just beginning to these things: and they do it honestly .-- profess an open Christian life, ought, I But before they are aware, professors of think, to be very careful of another matter their own salvation's sake, because prayer, or the exertion of will, not once in ten thousand times, can keep any man straight who does not pray and then act on the As a general rule, men who have been Now what is it to be a Christian? It first to go to his God and confess the mat-

> at a late session of the Reichsrath, declar- this meeting. Chis is known from their ed that government had taken a position public confession of their faith in Jesus

BAVARIA .- A royal decree has refused the services in the same field during the

vast extent of the entire city, double the of the church members. At the conclu through seenes of glory too rich for mor- be erected in London out of the fund.— he graduates. But many feel, when they breaks that vow, he is apt to be discourag— DR. OSTERTAG.—This distinguished swer. number of schools and churches would not sion of our services, we offered up the tal eye, until they reached on the further About a lac of rupees was set apart for join the church, that they have got reli- ed. He is apt under such circumstances friend of missions and teacher in the indressed as follows: have sufficed to supply all their needs. usual prayer for the Emperor; but, in the outskirts of the great city, a narrow apart- the purpose, and subscriptions are going gion, as the saying is: whereas they have to say, "No use" He is apt to despair, stitute of Basel, died Febuary 16. He was Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting.

Practical.

NO. 21.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

BY LITTLE AND LITTLE. We may do good by the use of little things. A man was coming down town in the cars, and he gave to one a little tract. He thought no more of it, but it was bread cast upon the waters, which appeared after many days. A young man received it and it was blest to the good of his soul.

"I don't approve of that way of doing things," said a young man who had observed the movement, "indeed I don't. It is like casting pearls before swine. It may do in the case of some people. But to me Then there are one or two other points it does not seem like a sensible way of doing things. It belittles the whole subject The first is that everybody with whom of religion." Yet that same young man

One who said he was from Washington

He came home early. As soon as he

Another case was mentioned. A man

The little tract was not so easily shut out as the distributor. That stuck to him, and made him very restless and unhappy. a very strong hold on his affections. She took sick with a sickness unto death. This unbelieving young man became alarmed for his young pious wife, and was afraid he was going to lose her, so begged prayers for her. He promised, too, that if the Lord would spare, her life he would become He would have no such bargaining with Him. So he took the young wife away

stopped in a little town on the way, to stay If you are a grocer, and you have given over the Sabbath. He was not much in Sabbath morning he sailied out for a walk. overreaching them and looking after your of music he sauntered in and took a seat. It own advantages, Christ says, "The spirit was an Episcopal church. He was deeply of benevolence, in your case, is to look not affected with the services and the sermon. every man on his own things, but every and sat with his head down, weeping man also on the things of others. Ye are through the whole. A lady sat behind members one with another. Ye are breth- him. In the concluding prayers she left ren." That is the Spirit of Christ. A the service and he heard her praying in her true religion does not show itself simply in own language for him. She speke to him when all was over and the benediction was talities; but the spirit of a man is that pronounced and expressed the hope that he would improve the opportunity he had had to make the services profitable to his cial relations—at his boarding-house, or in own soul, and advised him to speak with the clergyman. He did so, and the minister gave him, "James' Anxious Inquirer."

Long before he reached New York he

"UNADILLA, N. Y., April 26, 1871. To the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting: "The Presbytery of Otsego, now convened, beg your prayers for the Holy Spirit.

"L. E. RICHARDS, Stated Clerk." This Presbytery was very earnestly remembered, praying God to pour out his Holy Spirit upon all the ministers, churches,

There lave been several conversions of AUSTRIA.—The Minister of Instruction late among the young men who attend upon giving to be offered up for the success of

During the last week the number of an-"Lord! thou wilt hear me when I pray." Confidence of being heard secures the an-

Requests for prayer have only to be ad-

back to its true lieformed own

YORK, PA.

SATURDAY, May 27, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR. copies of the American Lutheran. There are quite a number in every charge who do not take, perhaps rarely ever see, the paper, and it is for the purpose of bringing it to their notice that we adopt this plan. Send us their

NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to give not only his name, but also his post office, county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication. Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is done, the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly censured for neglecting to do that which we could not do for want of the proper information.

From the manner in which our lists are ar-From the manner in which our lists are arranged, as well as from the fact that we have a large number of subscribers of the same name, it is necessary that these requests be strictly

Susquehanna Synod.—It is our intention to attend the meeting of the Susque. hanna Synod which convenes at Jersey Shore. Pa., on the first of June. We request all our subscribers in the bounds of delegates to the Synod.

pessons film proge eraxe and anough Suigi A few weeks ago, two Romish priests -paradoj of norddrosque tot sn enp spunt their so-called missions. During this time doctrine of transubstantiation is that a priest -premaroj of moindinosque not so en enp spunj that so-cance missions. During this time by muttering (the italics are mine) a few words and so-cance missions. During this time by muttering (the italics are mine) a few words over a wafer and wine changes them," &c.— -uadxa ino it ulim pur Suissaiout spider come to their church and hear them Now the word mutter when applied to vocal Alexant an seigned uniques and fine pausisep most slanderous statements in regard to the Catholic church on the contrary teaches that ATTENTION.—As what we now say is

The latest report is that Dr. Doll. inger has determined to submit to the sentence of excommunication—that is, he will publicly or privately, nor even attend publie worship. This report is hardly credible; but, if it be true, it is likely that the Now, as our Catholic neighbors claim and aroused feeling of his countrymen will lead him to reconsider this determination. Dr. day after Dr. Dollinger, has declared his the right of refuting these slanders, and is as unintelligible to him as the other. intention of ignoring the excommunication exposing the errors of Romanism both altogether. Dr. Friedrich is a professor of theology in the University of Munick, and was theologian to Cardinal Hohenlohe at the Vatican Council. He has published, within the last three weeks, a volume of documents bearing on the Vatican Council, which has given great offence at Rome.

whom 66 are dead The undergraduates number 177, as follows :- Seniors 23, Juniors 31, Sophomeres 26, Freshman 34. 53000, Linnæan 100, German 250. The Romish countries. But let this pass. next Commencement will take place June 29. Dr. Valentine's Baccalaureate Discourse will be delivered Sunday morning June 25; at night Rev. Dr. Conrad, of Philadelphia, will address the Young Men's

a social re-union of the friends of Pa. College during Commencement week, at the lege, during Commencement week, at the

to the Mission Institute, at Barmen, Germany, to send pastors for their German congregations. But the answer came back that no pastors could be sent, them upleas that no pastors could be sent them unless Christ. Where were the bible christians in You claim to have 7 sacraments, don't of ministers and laymen which I have rethey stood in fellowship with the Synod of

in the habit of denouncing the General

DR. KROTEL AND THE BIBLE SOCIETY.

Dr. Krotel, in his New York letter to from his sacred lips heard the same words the Lutheran and Misssonary, gives an that were afterwards recorded by the Evanaccount of the Annivorsary of the Bible gelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Society, which he attended. In this let- and therefore must have been a Bible christer he gives his unqualified approbation to tian. The same Bible doctrines that are the object of this society, and also a most severe rebuke to those bigoted symbolists recorded in the Gospels and Epistles, were in the Lutheran church who will not co- also taught by Christ and his inspired aposoperate with it, because christians of oth- tles, and hence all the early christians were "I would not over-estimate the influence of

lose sight of the great truth confessed in the 5th Article of the Augsburg Confession: "for the obtaining of this faith, the ministry of teaching the Cospel, and administering the sacrating the sacrating the sacrating the cospel, and administering the sacrating the sa ing the Cospel, and administering the sacraments was instituted;" but I remember also which testify of me." But according to phemy." establishing the principles of the Reformation in palace and hovel. I am confident that he is the best one the world has ever had school is decidedly good, and seems more farm in the suburbs, for the purpose of lo "How shall we make the Sabbath School is the best one the world has ever had school is decidedly good, and seems more farm in the suburbs, for the purpose of lo "How shall we make the Sabbath School is the best one the world has ever had school is decidedly good, and seems more gating immigrants as they arrive in the more interesting and efficient? Essentiate among their issues, in many tongues and dia lects, they do not forget to supply the thousands that employ his mother tongue with his sands that employ his mother tongue with his own inimitable translation. And yet I have only insured them is our language—offsets of the wind insurance of the people to the wing in many tongues and dia lects, they do not forget to supply the thousands the priest exhorted the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be is only resorted to when all other methods plained to them by their countrymen. It is proposed to afford them a support them in our language—offsets of the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be and the priest exhorted the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be and the priest exhorted the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be a kind of them by their countrymen. It is proposed to afford them a support them in our language—offsets of the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be a kind of the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be a kind of the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be a kind of the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be a kind of the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be a kind of the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be a kind of the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be a kind of the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be a kind of the people to bring fundamental truth, and the priest exhorted the people to bring fundamental truth, and which ought to be a kind of the people to bring fundamental truth, and the priest exhorted the people to bring fundamental truth, and the priest exhorted the people to bring fundamental truth, and the priest exhorted the people to bring fundamental truth, and the priest exhorted the people to bring fundamental truth, and the priest exhorted the people to bring fundamental truth, and the priest exhorted the peopl own inimitable translation. And yet I have sometimes felt that there are some who decline which is in Christ Jesus." Yet Father "Our Lady," by which I suppose he call himself properly a Lutheran. Here I and respectful intimacy between teachers of the climate and character of t to co-operate in this work, simply because it is awork of co-operation with other Christians.

If my Lutheranism is to become so rigid and overlappend and the school is a work of co-operation with other Christians.

If my Lutheranism is to become so rigid and other worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the tillional fore they esteem her worthy of equal honor of the climate and character of the climate and character of the tillional fore the climate and character of the climate and character of the climate and character of the tillional fore the climate and character of the clima exclusive, as to prevent my co-operation with christian.

Reply to Father M'Govern.

The York Gazette of last week, contains to some strictures in the AMERICAN LUTH-ERAN, on "The Roman Catholic Proselytes in York."

He begins by calling our editorial "a stupid article," speaks of the great injury We de ire the names of persons to done to his "very unobtrusive little chris-whom it would be worth while to send sample tier congregation" and then proceeds in tian congregation," and then proceeds in the following style:

> members of his flock in their church for religious purposes; he also thought, and still thinks, he has a right through himself, or through others, to teach them the truths of their holy religion, and to warn them from the burnt a copy of the holy Scriptures. danger of false doctrine " even taught by an angel from heaven;" he also thought, and still thinks, that persons who come to his church, through curiosity or other baser motives. in as that as long as he commits no overt act against law or order, he has the unquestionable right in this town to practice, without let or hinderance, the honest dictates of his conscience -The Rev. Editor thinks the contrary, though

interfering with the consciences of the Allers sn easiest pur though they be. The case stands thus: issue. Here is what he -sums si siyi awiy Amy Mong of came here from Boston, and held one of he tells his readers "That their (Catholic moral character of the Protestant Reform - pronounce the words of consecration over the ers, and shameful misrepresentations of our bread and wine distinctly and REVERENTLY Evangelical Christianity. Luther was His statement, therefore, of our doctrine is a stigmatized as a libertine and a drunkard, stupid falsehood, which for brevity sake I tit le and Calvin as a criminal who had the letneither celebrate nor receive the sacraments ter "S" branded on his back as a punishmenced the attack and provoked a reply. these slanders after inviting us to come and Friedrich, who was excommunicated the hear them, we also shall claim and practice

It ill becomes the Romanists to extol the liberty of religious worship. It is only in Protestant countries, where they are in the minority that they advocate religious toleration, but where they themselves have supreme control, there they tol- deny it. Therefore his No. 1, is no cal-PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE -The Cata. erate no other religion than the Roman logue of Pennsylvania College, for the Catholic It is not long since Protestant of his temporal power have the Protestants been allowed to build churches and hold public worship in the city of Rome. To Preparatorians 63. The libraries number be consistent, the Roman Catholics should 17,800 volumes, viz :- College library 6. not claim religious toleration in Protestant 450, Phrenakosmian 5700, Philon athean lands while they deny it to Protestants in

from the pulpit and by the press.

Father Mac proceeds in the following

deliver the Holman Lecture on the Augs- best is only childish twaddle. The Bible is a

Here it will be observed that the holy only 61, and five of them are no sacraments but, in a running whole and in a candid Father Mac calls our remarks about Bible at all. The sacrament of the Lord's Supmanner. Christians, "foolish talk," and "childish per you have divided, and give the people in the habit of denouncing the General Synod as un-Lutheran, but have they not fallen in the pit which they digged for legant assertion he makes use of a very give them only the wafer, and drink the idly binding, except upon the infalibility In the estimation of the transparent Jesuitical sophistry. He says, wine all yourself. This has been done of Scripture, and the Augsburg confession Barmen Mission Institute, the General the Bible purports to be a portion of the ever since the council of Constance, where as having, "about the substance of the doc Council is evidently not an orthodox Luther eran body. The Lutheran and Missionary of last week contains the following item on but it really is the revealed word of God, want the cup themselves. John Huss edification, peace of conscience, and im-"The Zeitschrift announces that it is a and it is not only a "portion" but it is the and Jerome made considerable opposition provement of believers." Here one must mistake to suppose that our German con- whole of the revealed Word of God. Or to it, because Christ expressly says, "Drink be bright, firm, clear and strong. Howgregations can obtain pastors from Ger if the Bible contains only a portion of the ye all of it," and not the priest alone, but ever, the question of what constitutes one many, as the Hermansburg Mission Insti-tute is unwilling to send its students to any churches not in fellowship with the Missouri Synod; and that the pointing of the vealed Word of God is to be found out about 450 years ago, the people in the variety of opinions of our church leaders; Pennsylvania Synod to Germany for Gerside of the Bible. Then you say, "A fol- Roman Catholic church have but half a there are so many definitions and explanations are sometimes and explanations and explanations and explanations are sometimes as a second explanation of the e man ministers means that she shall look lower of Christ, taught by the words that sacrament. Now, it may be said that half tions, and each one being based upon pre- ings. only to the United Institutions of Germany. We do not so undertand it; but, if it were so, did not even a Reformed Institution give us the editor of the Zeit- a follower of Christ was not a Bible chris- at all. tian." But I say, a follower of Christ. who was taught by the words that flowed Conversation in the Sanctum

Bible circulation, and never for a mement loss sight of the great truth confessed in the what importance Luther attached to putting Father Mac this is "foolish talk" and "child- James-When we were in the Romish Bible truths, and is, the best human in- knowledge of, but also a love for the he would be the first to bear testimony to the unutterable influence its presence excited in count of Timothy he must have been a where we heard the Priest slandering Lusal church of Jesus Christ can unite; and dren. The order and discipline of the General John A. Wagoner, to purchase a ing questions are to be discussed: 1st. palace and hovel. I am confident that he world has ever had seened in the world have given a hearty God speed! to for he says of him, ii Tim., iii; 15: "And there also were two altars, one to since the days of Christ; to it I subscribe like a household ruled by the law of kind-cating immigrants as they arrived in the more interesting and efficient? Essayistic and the says of ven a hearty God speed!" to for he says of him, in Tim., iii; Ib: "And there also were two altars, one to since the days of Christ; to it I subscribe like a household ruled by the law of kind-cieties of the present day, for that from a child thou hast known the Christ and the other to the Virgin Mary, my name heartily, as the best exponent of ness and affection. Corporal punishment care of, and have their better interests ex Temperanse consist in total abstinence

searching the Scriptures daily, how can you write it down in black and white, and

It is blasphemy! Here I would like to ask you a question, Father Mac. Do you ever exhort your of these teachings about the Virgin Mary, people to search the Scriptures, as Christ but they are purely human inventions. I fear you do not; for I have heard it the humble Virgin of Nazareth strikes "The pastor of this little congregation said that your so-called Holy Father, the these potentates and popes fiercely, when the auspices of a government that professes to prope, has put the Bible on the list of forshe sings: I will put down the mighty bidden books, and within the memory of from their seats," Doubtless she had a many of our citizens, a Roman Catholic sweet voice. priest of York, one of your predecessors, James.—That song has a pungent sig.

crowned there?

much in our day.

After this introduction Father Mac pro- down" from the seat of his worldly power. ceeds to convict us of 7 calumnies, which John-The monks must have lived well wine, changes them into the real body and blood of Christ Now we wish the blood of Christ. Now, we wish the rea- brethren; getting so pale and wan, they are der to mark the Jesuitical manner in like the fiery angels." which Father Mac undertakes to construe

"With all the confidence of a learned scholar, the priest must, under pain of grievous sin,

It is a sufficient reply to this, that the ment for his crime. They therefore com- words of consecration are spoken in Latin, a language which the audience does not understand. What difference does it take the right of publicly proclaiming make, therefore, as far as the hearer is concerned, whether the priest speaks the words plainly or mutters them ? The one But the real point at issue is the absurdity of the doctrine that the priest by the Latin words of consecration, whether he mutters them or speaks them plainly, changes the wafer into the real body, and the wine into the real blood of Christ. This, Father Mac has not denied, and he dares not

umny, but the truth. have to go through with these seven calumyou a little breathing spell, therefore, we will stop here for this time to resume the you really believe the doctrine of transub- slaughter. stantiation yourself, as taught in your "From slandering converts to the Catholic way: Let a physician, or a druggist put a would bring up an army to dethrone him sorb all Lutheran blood from our family; erently, and distinctly pronounced the to Rome in large numbers. If ever the sunshade of the Carolinas, for ordination, of 18 or 19 which will graduate in 1872." burg Confession. On Tuesday evening, Rev. Et J. Wolf, of Baltimore, will adapt of the carolinas, for ordination, and distinctly pronounced the pope is restored, it will not be by a horde instead of the Carolinas, for ordination, words of consecration over it from the pope is restored, it will not be by a horde instead of the Sunshade of the Carolinas, for ordination, sunshade of the Carolinas, for ordination, words of consecration over it from the pope is restored, it will not be by a horde instead of the Sunshade of the Carolinas, for ordination, words of consecration over it from the pope is restored, it will not be by a horde instead of the Carolinas, for ordination, and distinctly pronounced the sunshade of the Carolinas, for ordination, and purpose the carolinas for ordination, and purpose the sunshade of the Carolinas for ordination, and purpose the carolinas for ordination, and purpose the sunshade of the Carolinas for ordination, and purpose the carolinas for ordination for ordination, and purpose the carolinas for ordination ianity from the Bible, as the new testament was change, and consequently your doctrine un-Springs Hotel.

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you? But it appears to me, you have ceived, I will try to answer, not in detail,

Between Peter, James, and John.

Talk.) I am still interested in this book. extracts from it. (Reads:)

with Christ.

Philadelphia, has recovered its house and er those things were so." But Father also they teach that just like Christ she Lutheran church, then, having her chart, byterian church, but the courts have given it back to its true Reformed owners.

Peter-They have no Scripture for any and Haman? Mark; liberty in minors, very little is heard except the clatter of commanded us to do, and as the Apos- John-Here is a sentence just in point poor scholar, and his is a narrow and emp-

> "opposition to the church nificance just now when the pope is "put with her demands.

James-That must have been intended Rev. Father Mac. Neither we, nor any this into calumny No. 1. He does not for sarcasm by Luther, when he spoke of unnecessary matter in a hymnbook at the is arranged with a view to the health and other Protestant in York, ever thought of deny the doctrine of Transubstantiation those poor fasting brethren, growing pale expende of the church as you find in the comfort of the occupants. Those night ascribed to the Romish church, but by and wan, on two quarts of beer and one back part; and also at the dreadful slaugh- pests, disturbers of our slumbers, so comthis Synod, who are in arrears, to send Roman Catholics, or their liberty of as- amusing the reader with a mere play on quart of wine, with spice cake for supper. ter of some of the finest hymns in hymn- mon in public institutions of this kind their subscriptions with their pastors or sembling in their churches and teaching an incidental word in the sentence, draws It seems to me an ordinary man would get ological literature. These reasons I think have been almost if not entirely, banished. their doctrines, absurd and unscriptural the attention away from the real point at very much befuddled on that much beer are not all sentimental and are sufficient The superintendent adopted a very novel and wine. I wonder if they can drink so at this time. But dont you "think we method to exterminate them which should Peter-Some men can stand more than

ironically, they looked "like fiery angels." what we are apostolie; that is, as near, un- penny for every dozen scalps they would -uodxo ino it using passive and its first the invitation.

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permy for every dozen scalps they would language signifies to utter words, with sullenness or complaints, in an invitation.

Read us another extract from the Table der the changed circumstances we find our take. The idea pleased the little ones and which is effected by compressed lips. The selves, as it is prudent to get. Things they went to work with a will (out of "Christ had neither money, ner riches, nor estine in the first century, will not suit and they soon rid the beds of all intruders, and arthly kingdom, for he gave the same to kings do literally, for the Lutheran church, as Bro. Willard paid some four or five dollars

> s Word believed on him." ery essential respect; for the pope has of Protestant christianity for the race, it earthly kingdom. But I see in the papers glory of liberality in minors, and defend

such a foolhardy and quixotic undertaking? present to you clearly my convictions of changes. The Tablet, a Roman Catholic of "Lutheran parentage;" but am I not Now we are through with only the first seems to be to induce Catholics from differ- ly, am I not the same and entitled to the logue of Pennsylvania College, for the collegiate year 1870—71, has been laid on our table. The graduates number 455 of and only since the pope has been denrived sand, and then at a concerted signal, over- fathers once worshiped, and according to The English Lutheran church edifice, at Ohio, on Thursday, June 8, 1871. power the Italian government in Rome, history (Schmucker on the churches in Jersey Shore, will be dedicated (D. V.), on

> subject next week. But before we close may be induced to go on such a pilgrim- Christiana, or rather nearer the Brandy- neighboring brethren. I would like to ask you, Father Mac, do age; they would march like oxen to the wine Neck; both of which empty a mile

Communications.

Philadelphia Letter.

John.—(Reading in Luthers's Table because I commended and sanctioned liber- partment is under the supervision of Miss berland, Md., and a member of the Misself to be a Education declaration of the Misself to be a Educated Commended and sanctioned liber- partment is under the supervision of Miss berland, Md., and a member of the Misself to be a Educated Commended and sanctioned liber- partment is under the supervision of Miss berland, Md., and a member of the Misself to be a Educated Commended and sanctioned liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended and sanctioned liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended and sanctioned liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended and sanctioned liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended and sanctioned liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended and sanctioned liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended and sanctioned liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended and sanctioned liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended and Sanctioned liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended and Sanctioned Liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended and Sanctioned Liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended and Sanctioned Liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended and Sanctioned Liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended Commended and Sanctioned Liber- partment is under the supervision of Misself to be a Educated Commended Co and with your permission I will read a few in all things pertaining to vitalness of doc- principal, Mr. Geo. W. Weaver. The gov German St. Michael's Church, in Harris- the undersigned immediately. Please "In a Monastery at Luneberg, there stands church. As to ignoring good churchliness; hands of the principal. The children are gation belongs to the Pennsylvania Synod, take the cars for Dayton. This notice to this day a great altar, whereon are repre- for any to do so, is to unchurch themselves; generally quiet and attentive to their books. and doubtless will remain in it The edier denominations participate in it The Bible christians in their doctrinal views sented the life and miracles of Christ; his but I do deny and reprobate all of her The government of the school is kind and tor is a little too confiding in the loyalty The reduced fare will be at the rate of birth, his entry into Jerusalem, his passion, death. descent into hell, ressurrection and as-Besides, the Savior insists on Bible centility by is set forthin a like manner, compelled to be bound to the absurdities all appear contented and happy. Mr. Wea leave of the Pennsylvania Synod some ings, death and ascent into heaven, so that incorporated into her confessions, by irres- ver is a worthy, christian gentlemen, a three months ago.—Lutheran Missionary. is as fair and candid a representation of cian, and not only endeavers to impart a

ish twaddle." And from St. Paul's ac- church here in York the other evening, strument extant, upon which the univer- science of music into the minds of the chil-

other Christians, in multiplying and circulating copies of the Sacred Scriptures, in pure ting copies of the Sacred Scriptures, in pure and faithful translations, without any note or tians as the noblest kind of Christians.—

Without speaking of the derivation of the we do hold that it would compare favoration of the we do hold that it would compare favoration of the bly with any other in the State. There is their industrious habits and intelligence to the improvement of our soil and fortunes. ting copies of the Sacred Scriptures, in pure and faitful translations, without any note or comment, I think it would sadly need looking after; and Dector Martin Luther himself would be the first to deny that I had a right to would be the first to deny that I had a right to work in name."

Speaking of the Bereaus, Acts 17: 11.

Speaking of the Bereaus the motion of such important the intendesting of the intended speaking of the intended speaking of the intended speaking of the bereaus the inte property by a suit of law. The church was organized under the authority of the Mac would say it was "foolish talk," and rose from the dead, ascended into heaven it is well for us to stand by it and obey its Reformed (German) church, but by a blunder in the charter the property was placed in the hands of trustees who were not members of the church, and the same placed, as the charter the property was placed in the hands of trustees who were not members of the church, and the same placed in the hands of trustees who were not members of the church, and these unders of the church, and the same placed in the face of the command of the church, and the search the Scriptures, the testing purposes in their places, and the same placed into neaven it is well for us to stand by it and one need expect to be entertained by the same of the command of the congregation who does not comply with this seats for all the children put in their proposes in their places, so the congregation who does not comply with this seats for all the children put in their proposes in their places, so the congregation who does not comply with this seats for all the children put in their proposes in their places, so the congregation who does not comply with this seats for all the children put in their proposes in their places, so the congregation who does not comply with this seats for all the children put in their proposes in their places, so the congregation who does not comply with this seats for all the children put in their proposes in their places, so the congregation who does not comply with this seats for all the children put in their proposes. Now, in the face of the children put in their proposes in their places, so the congregation who does not comply with this places, so the congregation who does not comply with this character. But one need expect to be entertained by the children in the children put in the children put in their proposes in their places, so the congregation who does not comply with this character. But one need expect to be entertained by the children put in the childr not members of the church, and these undertook to transfer the house to the Press dertook to transfer the house to the Press dertook to transfer the house to the Press derived the fact, and give the name of the alter-

(a)—Because, the liturgical services are not in accordance with the dignity of the their meals and go away from them with historical standards of such a church as the church of the Reformation; and in or six children. The provision furnished proportion to her wants and in harmony does not consist in dainties, or unnecessary

(b)-The morning and evening services, healthy food, and enough of it, he says we have perpetrated. We will in the time of Luther, as is evident from lack variety; they get threadbare in three much as they are not compelled thereto, have no take up these 7 calumnies in their order this extract from his Table Talk. (Reads:) months, and consequently that defeats above stairs and look at their own design, and will necessitate a We had stated that the Romish doctrine them than our eating to us. For one day of new form of worship soon in the future : of Transubstantiation is, that a priest by muttering a few words over a wafer and described and spice case, or bread preparing to us. For one day of a day of the form of worship soon in the future; and well ventilated and hence the trouble of introducing it and very neat and clean. There are two into the churches, with all its "ups and rows of beds with an aisle between. These downs" must be struggled with again, once are almost all, entirely new, and all comis enough; and enough had better be only fortable neat and clean as in any well or-

(c)—The non-utility of printing so much thing in and about the sleeping apartments of Bro. J. Hawkin's catechisms."

others, but I don't think it was wholesome We hear in our age a great deal of apos- small bugs. His plan was this: he offer for them, even, and therefore Luther said tolic! but I am not altogether sure, but ed the children, if I mistake not, one adapted to the spread of the gospel in Pal- school hours) and, being very dilligent, and princes. But he reserved one thing pecushe finds herself under Providence situated for bug scalps alone. What he has done, angel could do-namely to conquer sin and in the United States of North America .- or designs to do with the scalps, is, no death, to deliver and save those that through Adaptability is a good way to work for the doubt recorded in the book of the chronichurch, the salvation of men and reform- cles of the institution. James-I should think that strikes the ation of the world; hence, "all things to ope pretty hard too; for he pretends to all men to save some, thus as members of the vice-gerent of Christ on earth .- our beloved Zion, which has been owned Yet he is the very opposite of Christ in ev- and blessed of God, to become the mother money and riches, and until lately also an becomes us her children to perpetuate her

that the papists contemplate a holy war to heroically her bulwarks, of truth and virestore the pope to his temporal power,— tue. Dear readers, I think this outspoken Do you think they seriously contemplate letter, will let you into my make up, and Peter-I know nothing more about this faith, as your letters again and again have natter than what I have seen in our ex- desired. 'Tis true it is imagined I am not paper discussed the subject. The plan an adopted son? and after adoption, legalnies, and if it takes us seven weeks. To give and restore the pope to his temporal pow- America) in the first Lutheran church in the first Sabbath of June. Service will away into the Delaware bay; here my Peter-I regard it as an utopian scheme grandmother and father worked and wor. dents writes to us under date of May 20th.

of sorrow and much mortification. Paul swindler, and our readers are warned to be was a better man than a Saul of Tarsus; on their guard lest they be imposed upon and so we pray the Lord that we may be. by him. Therefore I would exhort and recommend you not to neglect, but reverence and of the church, but also I would encourage and an old and prominent resident of Mifto refuse to support intollerant, selfish, and fin township, Cumberland county, died ambitious tyrants, that come to you in suddenly, on Sunday last, of paralysis, at 'sheeps clothing.'' True Lutheranism, his residence. He was a highly esteemed like genuine piety, is found to be in the citizen, and his sudden death will be lacaring for the brotherhood of man, and mented by a large circle of friends. rejoicing in the Fatherhood of God. This condling scyophant never! Truth is im- general attendance—other churches being mortal; and firmness in the right is apos- closed. The Dector's sermon is said to tolic, Christlike, and Lutheran. Stand fast have been one of the most powerful tem-

ward and Godward! For the American Lutheran. Iresslers' Orphan Home.

In former articles we noticed the sur roundings of the Home, &c., and will now

give one to be received in "one and the paratively comfortable, but might be made to be dedicated during the meeting of the dance is desired. same sense," and not subject to be abridg- more so by changing the desks and giving Susquehanna Synod in the beginning of ed, and to remain "Fundamental and un- the rooms a general overhauling. But June. changeable," is an impossibility. I flatter this would involve expences which at myself to be a Lutheran (excuse me, Seiss!) present cannot be met. The primary dealness in "non-essentials," and ridgidness Willard and the more advanced under the souri Synod, has been installed pastor of Railroad, are hereby requested to notify trine and the confessions of the Lutheran ernment of the whole school is in the burg, Pa. The Zeitschrift says the congresstate at what station on the road you will perfect, (for what on earth is perfect) but er methods of disposing of those who THE DINING ROOM.

The tables are neatly spread, all the im- beneficiaries.'

eulogy of the Bereans by St. Luke, for as much as the Creator and is therefore the North, and the North is the South, into the room. They come quietly and in We know that he, as well sa the other under the penalty of being daubed a poor regular order, with their hands clasped be- gentlemen who are enlisted with him, will James - From what passages of Scrip- "Nazarene" and slandered with "non-Luth- hind them, each takes its position, stand- faithfully and dilligently discharge their a lengthy article from Father M'Govern, get it printed yet, that to speak of Bible ture do they prove that the Virgin Mary eran," then I maintain vigorously—he who ing up in solemn silence, until the superin. Sent imposed duties. Then Charleston has Roman Catholic priest of York, in reply Christians is "foolish talk," and "childish was without sin, that she arose from the attempts such a crusade to unLutheranize tendent or the teacher offers up a short untiring Evangelical minister of the Gostwaddle"? O, Father Mac! Father Mac! dead, and ascended to heaven, and was me, does virtually for himself just, what prayer, when all quietly take their seats pel, who, wise in counsel and energetic in he designs for me. How about Mordicai and commence operations. Whilst eating action, will prove an invaluable adjunct.-We look on the proposed immigration farm as the very best, and the most efficient is not latitudinarianism on one hand, nor is knives, forks, spoons, &c. The Misses plan that can be adopted to make our Godit fanaticism on the other; and he is a Willard and others attend to the wants of blessed but man abused Southern land the the children and do the honors of the table home of peace and plenty. We have also tle commended the Bereans for doing? - from the Table Talk. Luther says: "Mary ty mind who so contends. Why then your with the care and tenderness of a mother. yet to learn that the Germans in Charles-When all are satisfied they all retire in the

same orderly way in which they entered. We have seen these 112 children come to less noise than in many families of only five varieties, but in good, substantial and

And now, dear reader, accompany

Church Rews.

of conversation among the citizens.

"The Charleston Courier says:

refused to accept it.

"Our church in this State is again on ris- versy, which is worse than profitless. ing ground, and we are much encouraged. The fact that the opinion of our fellow-The rooms are large and well ventilated dered and tidy family. In short, every echism, and wish you to send me 30 copies consider him a very obstinate man.

Georgia .- Rev. L. Bedenbaugh is buildto be erected, and it must be done " be extensively known, especially by those who are in the habit of entertaining these

the attendance very large.

was frowned down and laid under the writer nor any of our readers will ever see table, by a large majority of the Edgefield

n all points that it is a difficult matter to heimer, of Shippensburg, Pa., has received get up a discussion. a call to the pastorate of the Trinity Luth-

H. W. Wertz was with me and preached an interesting sermon, which gave great do something more than is implied in even of another swindler, formerly of Lockport, satisfaction. Four interesting members the most diligent kind of book study. N. Y., where he professed to be a Lutheran minister, and exhibited many extraor- were added to the church—one by baptism. two by confirmation, and one by certificate dinary excentricities. Quite recently he from the Presbyterian church." od do was immersed by the Baptists, in Balti-

twenty-fifth convention of the General sire to completion; a resolute and unwea-Synod will be held in the City of Dayton, rying performance of every duty embraces DEDICATION AT JERSEY SHORE, PA.— SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD.—The fourth

James—I pitty the poor Fenians that Delaware; but it is on the banks of the invitation, to be present, is extended to coming county, Pa. commencing on the which his office demands. The talents comevening of the 1st of June, 1871. B. F. ALLEMAN, Sec'y. SPRINGFIELD, OHIO .- One of the stu-

manner to speak of the Bible and Bible church? I should like to see this put to If, they can succeeded in restoring the. shiped; and although the Episcopalians "Good old Wittenburg College is in a good Home of the General Synod will meet, (D. a practical test. It might be tested in this pope for the time being, Victor Emanuel hold old Swedes church, they did not abmen for graduation this year; they stood Loysville, on Wednesday morning, June ful servant." The teacher has to bear Christian Association. On Monday evening, Rev C. A. Stork, of Baltimore, will deliver the Holman Lecture on the Augs
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Rev. Et al. Wolf, of Baltimore, will address the Seminary Alumni. On Wednes day afternoon Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of Washington, will address the Phrenakosmian Society.

Arrangements are also being made for Arrangements are also being made for the Seminary Alumni. On Wednes drives and purports to be a portion of the revealed mord of Consecration over it from the Bishest and happens to be a portion of the revealed of disorganized pilgrims from Ireland and sissionary Institute, will be held at Selius free their hard studied attain—should be words of consecration over it from the meeting of the Board of Directors of the most of disorganized pilgrims from Ireland and Missionary Institute, will be held at Selius free over the their weight; but so joyously to produce the highest and Missionary Institute, will be held at Selius from the Bishonary Institute, will be held at Selius free over the their weight; but so joyously to produce the highest and Missionary Institute, will be held at Selius free over the their weight; but so joyously to produce the highest and Missionary Institute, will be held at Selius free over the their weight; but so joyously to produce the highest and Missionary Institute, will be held at Selius free over the their weight; but so joyously to produce the highest and Missionary Institute, will be held at Selius from Ireland and Missionary Institute, will be held at Selius from the Bish at their weight; but so joyously to produce the highest and Missionary Institute, will be held at Selius from Ireland and Missionary Institute, will be held at Selius from the Bish at their pluck, and commends in the synon of disorganized pilgrims from Ireland and Missionary Institute, will be held at Selius from the Bish at their pluck, and commends of disorganized pilgrims from Ireland and Missionary Institute, will be held at Selius from the Bish at their pluck, and commends the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Missionary Instit

MIDDLEBURG, PA.—The corner stone ed by the Hassinger congregation near Mid. plish much. His work will be a drudgery. John Hemminger, a member of bleburg, Snyder county, Pa, will be laid his responsibility a fearful burden. cherish the standard works and doctrines the Lutheran Church at Newville. Pa., on Whitsunday, the 28th, inst., and we desire all to be present, or send their con-well, bends every energy to the successful tributions, who feel like helping us. By order of the committee.

annual convention of the Franckean Evan-sows. It is his rule confidently to expect gelical Lutheran Synod, will meet in the Lutheran church in Gardnersville, Scho- large success. His hopes are greater than harie Co., N. Y., on Thursday, June 1st. his discouragements. There are obstacles CARLISLE, PA,-We learn that Rev. is my Lutheranism; and if this be disloy- Joel Swartz, D. D., of the first Lutheran for License and ordination, will meet the going round them or over them. His aims alty, "make the most of it." Persuaded Church at Carlisle, delivered a temperance Examining Committee at the same place are high, and, even though he may not asily, but coerced and browbeaten into a sermon, last night, of which there was a the day previous, (Wednesday, May 31st,

1871,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. J. A. ROSENBERG, Pres. O. D. L. MARCLEY, Sec'y.

then whereunto you have attained, heaven-perance discourses ever delivered in that The North District Conference of ancient borough, and is the leading topic in the Lutheran Church, at Richland and may our diligent, determined purpose Centre, on Tuesday evening, May 30th, be nothing short of standing with our ber of the Jersev Shore Herald we learn 1871, members If Conterence coming in work owned and approved by him at the that the newly built English Lutheran those coming in on the Fort Wayne and great day of final account.—S. S. Work-Church, in that place, has been beautiful- Grand Rapids R. R. will stop at Kendall man. the pastoral care of Rev. J. M. Steek, and conveyances will be in waiting on Tuesday at has been greatly prospered during his 3 o'clock, P. M. Brethren appointed a geon is unable to occupy his pulpit in coa These are large and well aired, and comministry. We understand the church is aratively comfortable, but might be made

> W. H. KELLER, Sec'y. FARE TO THE GENERAL SYNOD .- All persons who purpose attending the next Rev. Schwankovsky, late of Cumthemselves of the liberal offer of this road. East to travel by this route.

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

The Juniata Conference of Synod o German population, at the suggestion of Tuesday evening, May 30th. The follow-

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

suburbs a model farm—and a home crown- May 20th. The large number expected in half Russia leather (impervous to moth)ed with contentment and happiness for its renders this absolutely essential, and no and is, in every respect, a superior article,

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Col-umn should be sent to JOHN J. REBMAN,

DISCUSSION .- Let us have plenty of it. It is a blessed thing that we do not all think alike. There are subjects on which the best of people may, even on mature reflection, and with the amplest experience. n fail when they unite in a good work, entertain widely diverse opinions. So long Look for proof at the new German Luth- as discussion is conducted in a fair and Christian spirit, and is on points worthy of SOUTHERN CHURCH NEWS .- We clip the being discussed, the more we have of it. following items of encouraging Southern the better. There is a great deal of dis Church news from the Lutheran Visitor cussion which is empty and profitless, and a mere waste of time. There is still more Mississipi .- Rev. T.R. Sheppard writes : which takes the shape of crabbed contro-

We are taking steps to unite with the South- man is directly the opposite of ours need ern General Synod. I hope to be the del- not make him our enemy. Nor need exegate to the meeting in Charleston in May, pression of that opinion, in terms of equal 1872, and will be there if the Lord will strength of those in which we express ours. Although I am sixty-four years old, and cause us to think a whit the less of him. am in very bad health, I still preach with Nor need the tenacity with which he holds all the ardor of a man of thirty. I have a his views, especially if it is about the same fine class of catechumens in Luther's Cat. as that which we hold our own, lead us to

In every branch of Christian effort, particularly in Sunday school work, there is ng a new Lutheran church in the flourish. room for great diversity of opinion as to ing town of Senoie. He says "several Lu. ways and means of operation. Opinion. theran families are there and several more when it is the result of experience, is of are preparing to settle in the town, and especial value. Even when it arises from the time has come for a Lutheran church theory, if the theory is carefully matured. it is well worth expression.

Rev. J. Austin reports the Rev. J. N. And we cordially welcome to our col-Derrick, who has just entered upon the umn free and full discussions on every sublabors of his new charge at Springfield, as ject which bears upon any branch of the having been well received by his people, Sunday-school work. Let the articles be and having made a very favorable impressishort and to the point. Above all let sion, and that all things are working well your communications be corteous, polite and in all the churches in Effingham county, in a Christian spirit, for it is needless to South Carolina.—The services at both say, that we will consign to the waste baskhe Newberry and Edgefield Conferences et all cross and crabbed, denominational or were of a very interesting character, and merely centroveroial articles, as pity knows we have enough of such stuff already in A motion, made by an unemployed broth- our church papers. And only last week er, to take steps to petition Synod to aban. we received an article of this character, a don the present system of pastoral districts, real scolding, ugly, cross, letter, which the

THE TEACHER'S FULL PURPOSE .-There is in the word "study" a higher and The Newberry Conference is so agreed larger idea than the mere committal to memory of the lesson which a teacher has to teach. It is true that without lesson Rev. J. Hawkins writes: "We had a study a teacher will stand but a slender eran Church of Hagerstown, Md., but has very interesting communion service at my chance of being "approved unto God." It colony church on last Sunday. Rev. J. is true that, in order to meet the entire approval of the Great Teacher, he must

> The full idea of the word "study." as used in our motto, is a determined purpose to succeed; a sincere desire, accompanied MEETING OF GENERAL SYNOD.—The by the necessary means to carry that de-

The teacher who seeks the approval of America; it is said to be situated on the commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. A cordial Synod will be held at Jersey Shore, Ly- but a diligent performer of the duties annual convention of the Susquehanna God is, then, not a mere holder of office, mitted to him are to be industriously made use of, that, when the Giver of them de. THE TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME.—The mands an account of their use, the account Board of Trustees of the Tressler Orphans' may meet his approving smile, and not the condemnation, "Thou wicked and slothby Jesus, the burden-bearer, vigorou sly MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.—The annual and joyfully to produce the highest and

> He who goes about his work of teaching, thinking and caring little for the anproval of the Master, will never accom-

The teacher who would acquit himself accomplishment of his work. He makes it his business to succeed. He is looking FRANCKEAN SYNOD.—The thirty-fourth for a harvest as the result of every seed he 187I, at 10 o'clock A. M. The applicants in his way, but he has a happy faculty of succeed in attaining all that he has labored for he has the joyful satisfaction of having accomplished more than if he had been contented to aim low.

May God give us a diligent steadfastne Synod of Northern Indiana will meet ness, a fixed purpose, a sure determination:

-It is reported that Rev. C. H. Spur-

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T. NEWTON KURTZ, may13'70-ly BALTIMORE, MD.

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

A very dangerous counterfeit twenbill is in circulation. Look out

Long sashes are to be worn this summer, the bow to be made small and the ends to reach to the bottom of the dress

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The Secretary of the Treasury on Monday last, ordered the payment of \$242,467,97 to the State of Pennsylvania, being an instalment of the war indemnity claim of the State, on account of raising troops for the man, and we are now fighting against the reform them; The means and the object of

There is no book so cheap as a newspaper; none so interesting, because it consists of a variety, measured out in suitable portions as to time and quality. Being new every week, it invites to habits of reading, and affords an easy way of acquiring knowledge, so essential to the individual and community.

It has been suggested that in decorating the graves of deceased soldiers, it would be much more suitable to plant flowers with roots, so that they would grow and make the decoration permanent, and not perishable as when done with cut flowers. We consider the suggestion well worth a careful consideration. There is no doubt of its feasibility. A

A bill is before the Legislature to require all wills written in German in the counties of Berks, Lehigh and Northampton, to be translated into English. It is a mistake to put any legal papers in German, in this country, or in fact, to do business in German. The legal language of the country is English, and all our citizens should adapt themselves to that fact.

To keep a boquet as good as new sprinkle it lightly with cold water, and put it in a vessel containing some soap suds. Take it out of the suds every morning, and lay it sideways in fresh water, the stock entering first into the water; keep it there a minute or two, then take it out, and sprinkle lightly with pure water; replace the flowers in the soap suds, and they will bloom up as freshly as when gathered.

Anybody can tarnish the reputation of an individual, however pure and chaste by uttering a suspicion which his enemies will believe and his friends never hear of. A puff of idle wind can take up a million of the seeds of the thistle, and do a work of mischief which the husbandman must labor long and hard to undo, the floating particles being too light to be seen and too light to be stopped.

Men who part their hair in the middle, not satisfied with the obvious fact that this is the natural and proper place ton, Prince Rupert and other celebrities of modern times, and was universal in antiquity. Which is very true; and Mr. Darwin tells us that the long haired monkeys invariably part their hair in the middle also-a fact obviously suggestive and significant. What comfort to have "the oldest inhabitants" on our side.

WITHOUT A NEWSPAPER .--- Nothing presents a sadder commentary upon the present unhealthy condition of our once loved and prosperous country than the large number of families, both in the city and country, but more especially wife recently paid for three of them—a and toward the close of his life also with in the latter, that subscribe to no paper of duck of a bonnet, a duck of a dress, and a blindness. He lived with his brother and any kind. Hundreds and thousands of duck of a parasol. He says that such sister who cared for him very tenderly in his families are thus growing up in utter ignorance of what is transpiring in the world around them-ignorant of the mighty events of to-day.

But who can tell the vast amount of injury that is being inflicted upon the rising generation-those who are to take our place in the busy world at no distant daygrowing up without any knowledge of the present, the past or any study of the future, and this ignorance, too, being imbued into them by the sanction of those who should, and doubtless do know better, did they only think of the injurious effects of their insane course. Let the head of every family think of this, and place in the hands of those for whom he is responsible the means of acquring a thorough knowledge of the moving panorama in which we enact our parts.—Exchange.

the custom established by the National Encampment of the G. A. R., the usual decoration of the graves of Union soldiers, will take place on the 30th inst. The processsion will form on E. Market street, right resting on Centre Square, at 41 P. M., and move at o P. M., sharp. the different Military and Fire Companies, and gess, Town Council, Clergy, all discharged Soldiers, and citizens, are cordially invited to meet with us, and take part in strewing the virgin flowers of spring upon the hallowed graves of our dead comrades, in place in Boston on 12th inst, many distinhonor to them, and in commemoration of guished officers and civilians being present the cause for which they sacrificed their Gen. Meade presided, and Gen. Fairchild. lives upon our country's altar, to per Governor of Wisconsin, delivered the orapetuate our Government and its free in-

We would also earnestly request our lessons of patriotism near the Soldiers' Graves. By order of the COM. OF ARRANGEMENTS.

SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.—The annual anniversary of the sabbath school, connected with Rev. A. W. Lilly's Zion Lutheran Church, in South Duke street, came off on Sunday afternoon last and drew together a large and interested concourse of people. The amount of money raised, on the occasion, was four hundred | Milan and Athens. and six dollars. Addresses were made during the afternoon, by the Rev. Mr Lilly, who confined his remarks, principally, to the beautiful design on the platform. which consisted of an Arch made of evergreens, surmounted by a cross, with appropriate mottoes; and also by the Supertendents Messrs. E. G. Smyser and E. Bender. The school numbers three be present. hundred and eighty five scholars-an increase of seventy since last year and is in a highly prosperous and florishing condi-

THE PRESENT STATE OF PALESTINE,-Mr. Cook, the excursion manager, writes mence is or may be carried on with other to the London Times, giving a very favor- States or foreign countries, in the customable account of the state of Palestine now as compared with last year :- "The land ducted by water. The case was one where smiles in the beauty of green verdure and the District Court of Wisconsin held that promising crops. The appearance of the Fox River was an inland water of that corn fields is such as would gladden the State, and not subject to national jurisdicheart of an English farmer, while the fruit tion. The Supreme Court reversed this trees of Damascus present one blaze of flo- decision the Fox River being a highway ral promise. Everywhere we found the between two States. the people hopeful and as cheerful as it is possible for the Arab race to be cheerful. The valleys and plains of Sharon, Esdraelon, Jericho, Samaria, and the Lebanon are covered with the finest crops of wheat and barley, in some places ready to burst into ear, so that if no more rain should attractive variety, and entertaining character

A letter from Paris gives an account of the religious condition of Paris under

"Now, what are churches doing? The Roman Catholic ones are open as usual; the Easter festivals were very well attend. ly has very high claims upon the favor of ed. The Protestant ones are also just as It is entirely unexceptionable in the characusual; but thinly attended, so many fami. | ter of its contents, and every lady will find lies being away. Not a word has yet been always in its pages much to amuse and inbreathed against the Protestants; the Revolutionists consider them as having been the second against the Protestants; the Revolutionists consider them as having been the second against the Protestants; the Revolutionists consider them as having been the second against the Protestants; the Revolutionists consider them as having been the second against the Protestants; the Revolutionists consider them as having been the second against the Protestants; the Revolutionists consider them as having been the second against the Protestants; the Revolutionists consider them as having been the second against the Protestants; the Revolutionists consider them as having been the second against the Protestants; the Revolutionists consider them as having been the second against the Protestants; the Revolutionists consider them as having been the second against the Protestants and suggestions of personal interest and of value also in a larger and general the second against the Protestants and suggestions of personal interest and of value also in a larger and general the second against the protestants. among the oppressed and persecuted, and sued by the same publishers, needs no comas having a right to revolutionary freedom | in the front rank, if not indeed at the head and approval. 'Madame! swear to me that of the juvenile journals. you are a Protestant, and that this good woman is a Protestant like yourself, and bright specimen, ever vigorous, lively, and that the books she gives are really those of Tohan comes; it contains sketches on Exposition !' said an armed citizen to a College; pursuits requiring strength, How lady whose address had been given him by an arrested Biblewoman. Her assurance Labor; Mixed marriages—Jews and Chrisof the fact being true sufficed to liberate | tians; The man about town: Taste and econher courageous sister. 'We have been so dreadfully deceived, continued the young Yosemite Valley; Criminals, how to treat and Catholics; we want no Pope! 'No,' said education; My captivity among the Indians; The traveller. The July number commences the lady; 'you want none but Jesus Christ!' | a new volume, so that the present is the time And the grasp of his hand was that of an to subscribe, \$3 a year. Address S. R. Wells songet man"

-"Equality" says a French writer, 'means a desire to be equal to your superiors, and superior to your equals."

of the wedding of a young lady of 29 to her fourth husband. -About 100 passports a day are issued from the State Department for Americans

going to Europe. -The sessions of the United States Senate for several years after the formation

of the Government were all secret. -A Pennsylvania Justice has sent a man to jail for eight months for soiling a lady's dress by spitting tobbacco juice

-Seventeen missionaries are about to be sent to the foreign field by the American Board. They will be distributed into India, China, and Turkey.

upon it.

-Mayor Mason, of Chicago, has issued orders for the strict enforcement of the law pertaining to the closing of saloons on Sunday, which has hitherto been a dead letter. -The largest magnet ever produced is now in course of manufacture at the Collinbridge Works at Westminister, England. When completed it will weigh nearly two tons, and be of the value of £5000.

-The Prussian Government has declared that Roman Catholic Bishops have no right to remove and deprive of their salaries those Roman Catholie professors of Theology who repudiate the doctrine of infallibility. -Col. E. Ball, of Canton, Ohio, it is stated, has planned a church building to be constructed of iron, which, with the same seating capacity, will cost less than half the ordinary style constructed of

wood, brick or stone. -About two hundred Japanese youths for parting it, urge that this fashion was are now in this country at our various seats adopted by Bolingbroke, Hampden, Mil- of learning. Several of them, contrary to the injunction of their national government, have, by reading the Bible, been

converted to Christianity. -"That you believe you have a call to preach is all very well as far as it goes," said an old doctor of divinity to a theological student, "but" he added, "we must wait, and see whether people think they have a cali to hear you."

-A newly married man complains of the high price of "Ducks." He says his wife recently paid for three of them-a "dealings in poultry will ruin him."

-A School of Philology is to be established at once, in connection with the Department of Philosophy and the Arts, in Yale College, embracing a two years' course of study, and to be opened to graduates of that and other American colleges. to whom she bore two children, one of which, -A colored student from the Colver and the only one living, is the wife of Broth-Institute, Richmond, Va., received a \$25 with his little family, moved to Richland prize for passing the best examination for county, many years ago, where he, by inentering the Freshman class of Madison entering the Freshman class of Madison a considerable amount of property. Mother University, New York. At the close of the Weber was laid to rest in the New Castle war, he was a slave in Georgia.

-In China no virtue is universally recognized except duty to parents. The motive to avoid disgrace and seek honor is that credit may be reflected back on a man's DECORATION DAY. - In accordance with father, and this reverence is the basis of all respect paid to the political powers that

-A clergyman who lived near Mount followed her to her grave and deeply feel her Monadnock was preaching one Sabbath loss, but none so much as the companion of her choice, with whom she lived over 49 ordinary Thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 4 00 to 425 other organizations—also, the Chief Bur tains, even Monadnock; "tough match

-The third annual reunion of the Society of the "Army of the Potomac" took tion. Gen. Hooker was elected President

for the ensuing year. -The Catholic World holds that it is citizens to close their places of business best in educational and religious matters from 3 to 7 P. M. in order to allow their for the few to lead and rule the many; that employees to participate in the ceremonies | general education, such as we Americans And we would also ask that the different rejoice in, is not desirable; and insists that Schools be closed for the afternoon, that the Europeon population of two hundred the children may join with us, and learn | years ago was as intelligent as the American population of to-day! These are the views the foremost Romanists are inculcating among us.

-There at present 164 affiliated Young Men's Christian Associations in Great Britain and Ireland, and 802 on the Continent of America, of which 207 have been inaugurated during the year. There have been also associations formed at Madrid,

-The restoration of the Germanic em. pire will be celebrated on the 1st of July next at the Kyffhauser Mountain amid imposing ceremonies, at which all the German princes and delegations from the legislatures of all the German states will

-The Supreme Court at Washington has decided that a river is navigable water of the United States when it forms by itself, or by its connection with other waters, a continued highway over which comary modes in which such commerce is con-

Literary.

Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine .-Charles J. Peterson, Philadelphia. Thus far this worthily popular magazine, has faithfully fulfilled the promises made for the current year. Always excellent in the chaste quality, of its contents, while second to no other publication in that chief desideratum with most ladies, its colored fashion plates and cuts of the latest styles in dresses, bonnets hats, etc., it richly deserves the high rank it occupies and the great success it has achieved.

Arthur's Ladies' Home Magazine .- T. S. Arthur & Sons, Philadelphia. This monththose to whose profit and pleasure it caters.

The Phrenological Journal for June is a John Simmons, Founder of the Woman's my future was revealed to me; Man, his oriomy in dress: Food for thinkers and workers In the Mammoth Cave: J. M. Hutchings of

Monthly Novellette.—The June number of Mutton, this monthly is issued, and embraces such a Veal, rare list of contents that we do not wonder Pork, at its growing popularity. The July number will be altered in form, and increased to ber will be altered in form, and increased it leading matter, thus making it leads, do lead to make the most desirable publications in the leading, do lead to make the most desirable publications in the leading matter, thus making it leads to make the most desirable publications in the leading matter. -Terre Haute has just been the scene country. The price will remain the same, \$2 a year, or 20 cents per number. Address | Cabbage, per head........ Thomes & Talbot, 63 Congress St., Boston,

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This book is just what in its title it purports to be. We have found it instructive and entertaining, and intend to make considerable use of it from time to time for the benefit of our readers.

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OBITUARIES.

On the 17th inst., near Dover, York Co. Pa., Mr. Adam Leckrone, aged 66 years, 5 months aud 1 day. The deceased was never married, but having been kicked by a horse in his youth he has been very much afflicted, and toward the close of his life also with affictions. His funeral was attended by a large concouese of people.

On the 9th of May, near Ontario, Richland county, Ohio, Mrs. Elizabeth K., wife of Samuel Weber, aged 74 years, 9 months, and 13 days. Mother Weber was born in "Culverson Row" Franklin county, Pa. She united with the Lutheran Church in 1814. She was married to Samuel Weber in 1817, er John Rank, near Ontario. Father Weber dustry and christian economy, accumulated cemetery, May 10th. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. D. J. Foust, of Crestine, from Phil. 2: 2I.

On the 8th of May, in Manheim, Lancaster county, Pa., Mary Druckenmiller, aged 78 years, 7 months, and 23 days. Sister Druckenmiller, was a faithful member of the Lutheran Church in Manheim for many years. She died as she lived rejoicing in the Lord. A family of nine children and a sorrowing church with a large circle of friends



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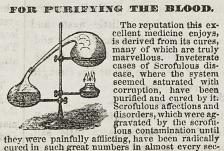
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LESSONS FROM THE BEES .- The Bible says, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her way and be wise." If the ants can teach us, surely bees can. Let us see what lessons the bees teach : 1. Be industrious .- the bees are wonder-

ful workers "How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour,

And gather honey all the day From every opening flower !" The Saviour was industrious. He said "My Father worketh hitherto and I work."

2. Be Careful.-Whatever you do do well. How very careful a bee is! "How skillful she builds her cell; How neat she spreads her wax! And labors hard to store it well With the sweet food she makes." The Saviour was careful. 3. Be Watchful.-Only see how watchful

little bees are. We must not be idle watch ers, but, like the bees, work and watch at the same time. "In works of labor or of skill I must be busy, toc; For Satan finds some mischief still

For idle hands to do." 4. Be persevering - What wonderful perseverance the bees show in filling hive full of honey with the little by little that they can carry at a time. When they are robbed they don't get discouraged, but as the little hymn says, "try, try again."

We have been talking about bees till we have made Bs. Let us see. How many One, two, three, four-one for every week in the month. Where are they? Don't you see them ? 1. BE INDUSTRIOUS.

2. BE CAREFUL. 3. BE WATCHFUL.

4. BE PERSEVERING. Perhaps your Sunday-school teacher will prepare for you an object lesson on this subject. Then in applying it to missionary work the lesson would read thus :

1. BE INDUSTRIOUS in doing good. 2. BE CAREFUL to earn and save something to do good with. 3. BE WATCHFUL to avoid all evil.

4. BE PERSEVERING as long as you live - Watchman and Reflecter. FINISHED AND FOLDED UP .- "There,

that is finished and folded up, and I am glad," said Bertha, as she took off her little silver thimble and laid on the table a been busy for several days.

"Is it well done, too?" asked practical "Pretty well done for me, auntie: mother

says I improve in dress-making." "That is encouraging. Now Bertha. do you know that something else of yours is also finished and folded up this even-

"What else can it be, aunt Mabel? This is the only piece of work I have had about this week, unless it is that tidy. I do not expect to see the end of that these six

something far more important than your tidy or dress even. Something that will not be unfolded again for ages perhaps;

of the day's record." Aunt Mabel had the fashion of dropping these seed-thoughts, which often grew into strong, vigorous plants in young hearts.

"What has the record been?" asked there was much she would gladly have perfectly cold, one gill of olive oil. changed if she could.

"I wish I had spoken pleasantly to Ned when he wished me to help him with his flag. It would only have taken me a minute or two, and he was first sad and then vexed with my crossness. It is too bad I manufactured from paper, but merely of left mother to do all her baking alone, and the valuable use to which it can be put by did not even prepare the cherries for her, the housekeeper. Few housekeepers have in my haste to finish my dress." A sight time to black their stoves every day, or of a little Bible, whose clasp had been closed all day, suggested still more reproachful thoughts.

record, when I began it in too much haste for prayer or reading a verse even." The day's work did not look so satisfactory from this stand-point, and she sighed as she felt it was all folded up.

It is well for us all thus to review the swift-footed days, and to strive to have folded up in every one some deed of love and kindness, and great watchfulness washing them in suds. (The inside of against sin, joined with constant prayer for the coffee and tea pots should be rinsed in God's help. So shall we be able at last to meet the record without fear and confusion of face - Child's World.

TURN To-DAY.-Rabbi Eliezer said to his disciples: "Turn to God one day h

"How can man," was their reply, "know the day of his death?"

. "True." said Eliezer; "therefore, you should turn to God to-day; perhaps you may die to-morrow; thus every day will fit the can, is laid directly on top of the be employed in turning to him." "Behold, now is the accepted time"-

"for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." DELLINGER MEETING.—A meeting of is not in constant use by pasting several distinguished men for the purpose of sup- thickness of newspaper on the flour, over porting the Dællinger movement took them a layer of wall-paper, and giving it place on April 15, at Bonn, Germany, and a coat of varnish. In cold weather I have was attended by Professor Schulte, of Pra- often placed newspapers between my bedgue, the famous teacher of Church law, quilts, knowing that two thicknesses of Historian Cornelius, of Munich, and all paper are as warm as a quilt. If it is the professors of the Bonn University. | necessary to step upon a chair, always lay The movement was organized, and it was a paper on it : this saves rubbing the vardecided to hold a general assembly next nish off. Children easily learn the habit

TO REMOVE FAT AND OIL SPOTS .-Mix calcined magnesia or carbonate of magnesia with water to a paste, and place it on the spot with a brush. Let it dry in them graceful bend, it is no reason why ina warm place, and remove the dried mass nocent children should be tormented in the carefully with a knife and dry, clean brush, same way. By this miserable fashion the If necessary, repeat the operation till the spot has disappeared. The use of a hot iron on the dried mass hastens the opera- be an inch higher than the sole of the foot tion; but it is dangerous, as it colors the she would probably have made it so. But fat spot brown in some qualities of paper.

The use of benzole magnesia is still more active. Take fresh calcined magnesia, free from moisture, and add pure benzole, so that it is just moist not sufficient. ly wet to flow like a paste, but a rather granular mass, which, by pressure, shows when fresh, will at once disappear; if old, anew quantity is pressed on the spot, and left to dry till the benzole is evaporated, when the magnesia is clear oway as above Material which can bear moisture may then be cleaned with water. Delicate material, like silk, is cleaned with alcohol or either.

CLEANING DAIRY UTENSIL .-- The Country Gentleman gives the following method of purifying dairy utensils: "Stand on end in a convenient place for use an openended vessel of suitable dimensions for the size of the dairy, say from half a barrel to a hogshead. In this slake some good quicklime, enough to make a thin whitewash, when full of water, and cover to keep out dust and dirt. The lime will settle, leaving a saturated solution of lime over it, as clear as spring water. After using the milk-pans, etc., wash them as other utensils are washed and rinsed; then dip them in the adjoining cask of lime-water, giving them a quick turn, so that every part becomes immersed therein; set them to drain and dry, and the purification is complete, without any scalding process from the new pan to the old worn out one.

The lime in the clear water instantly neutralizes the acidity of the milk yet remaining in the cracks or seams, etc., of the milk-vessels, to destroy which the process

of scalding has been performed. In the case of a very small dairy, or o one cow, the clear water may, if preferred, be dipped out for the time being and poured gently back again, the lime purifying the water and keeping it good all summer. Of course there will be a little waste and evaporation, which will be made up by adding clean as needed the lime settled in the bottom of the cask keeping up the strength of the saturated solution.

VALUABLE RECEIPTS.-Breakfast Puffs. One pint of milk, two eggs, a little salt, and the Presbyterian Church, and began to piece of butter the size of a walnut, and prepare for her wedding. As usual a delone pint and a half of wheat flour. Beat egation of Friends from her meeting wait- Leggett, Jersey City, N.J. the eggs, and stir into the milk; add the ed on her, and remonstrated with her for salt, melt the butter, and stir in; then pour all into the flour, carefully, to avoid lumps, stir it well, and bake for half an hour, in cups well greased, and filled twothirds full with the batter. Eat with a sauce-lemon-juice and sugar, with a little water, boiled long enough to make a syrup, is very good sauce for these puffs. .

Veal Croquetts .- Take very fine minced veal, moisten it with cream, and a beaten egg. Season with pepper, salt, sweetpretty blue muslin dress on which she had marjoram, and a little pounded mace.-Form into small cones either by hand, or in a wine glass; crumb the outside, and fry, or else set into the oven and bake, basting frequently.

Tomato Omelet .- Beat up six eggs, mix two tablespoonfuls of flour, with a little butter, and add some salt and pepper .-Peel four tomatoes, and chop very fine, Stir all together and fry. Oyster omelet is made in the same way, substituting a dozen chopped oysters for the tomatoes.

Mint Sauce.—Take a bunch of green mint, and chop it fine with a knife, or rub it in a mortar; add half a pint of fine "Still you have finished and folded up sugar, and half a pint of sharp vinegar. Stir or rub well, and serve cold, to be eaten with roast lamb.

Green Tomato Pickle .- One peck of and yet you will surely see it again with green tomatoes, one dozen onions. Slice every line and fold. Your day's record is and put in layers, with salt sprinkled over done, and gone from your keeping. You them, and let them until the next day, then may remodel the dress if it does not please drain off the liquid, One box of mustard you, but you cannot change one jot or title (two gills), one and a half ounces of ground black pepper, one ounce of yellow mustard seed, one ounce of allspice. Put the pickle in a kettle in layers with the spice and add vinegar enough to cover up all, first wetting the mustard, and let the whole Bertha of her own heart, as she thought- boil twenty minutes. The same recipe is fully laid away the blue muslin. As little excellent made with half tomatoes and by little she tried to go over the hours, half green peppers, and when done and

PAPER IN THE HOUSEHOLD.—A writer

in Hearth and Home says: I do not propose to speak of the many useful and wonderful articles that are even every week, Many wash them in either clear water or dish water. This keeps them clean, but they look very brown. After a stove has been once thoroughly "No winder I have such a poor day's blacked, it can be kept looking perfectly well for a long time by rubbing it with

paper every morning. If I occasionally find a spot of gravy or fruit-juice that the paper will not take off. I rub it with a wet cloth, but do not put on water enough to take off the blacking. I find that rubbing with paper is a much nicer way of keeping the outside of my tea-kettle, coffee-pot, and tea-pot bright and clean, than the old way of clear water, and never in dish-water) Rubbing with dry paper is also the best way of polishing knives, spoons and tinware, after scouring. This saves wetting the knife handles If a little flour be held on the paper in rubbing tinware and spoons, they shine like new silver. For polishing

windows, mirrors, lamp chimmeys, etc., I always use paper in perference to a dry cloth. Preserves and pickles keep much better if brown paper, instead of cloth, is tied over the jar. Canned fruit is not so apt to mold if a piece of writing paper, cut to

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fashion seems to think herself wiser than nature. Let parents see that the soles of their children's shoes are made broad and thick and the heels low and wide. Shoemakers, like other people, are apt to get into a rut, and when they have their fashionable lasts and fashionable notions it requires care on the part of parents to have shoes made as some liquid benzole. Keep it in wide- they ought to be. But any sensible shoemouthed bottles reapy for use. This is maker will make shoes as wanted if propfirst rubbed overy the oil spot, which, erly instructed. Children very often in early life have their feet cramped by wearing tight shoes or high heels, are afflicted with corns or toe nails growing into the flesh the remainder of their lives. If parents will attend to this matter, it will do their children a service.

GOOD ADVICE. - Spurgeon sententiously expresses a number of thoughts "worth remembering" in the following appropriate sentences, which he pulishes as "advice

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1.05 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, via. " 1.25 Mauch Chunk, via L. V. R. R. 12.00 m. Bethlehem, via L. & S. R. R. " 2.05 p. m. Bethlehem, via L. V.R.R. " 2.50 Phila. via. L. & S.R.R. " 5.05 Philn. via L. V. R. R. " Easton, via L. & S. R R. " " Easton, uia L. V. R. R. New York, ft. Liberty Street, " L. Valley R. R. Boston, Between Williamsport

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NORTHWARD Mail Train leaves Baltimore at 8.30 a m leaves York 11.50 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.55 p m leaves Williamsport 6.25 p m arrives at Elmira 10.30 pm Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore 12.35 p m leaves York leaves Harrisburg 6.55 a m leaves Williamsport leaves Elmira arrives at Can'ndag'a 2.15 p m 12.40 p m leaves Baltimore leaves York leaves Harrisburg arrives at Williamsport 8.10 p m leaves York

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air, at Williamsport SOUTHWARD. 4.00 a m Mail Train leaves Elmira 5.50 a m leaves Williamsport 9.15 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.25 p m leaves York 3.00 pm arrives at Baltimore Buffale Ex leaves Canandaigua leaves Elmira lerves Williamsport 1.20 p m leaves Harrisburg 6.38 p m leaves York 6.50 a m arrives at Baltimore 9.45 a m Chicago Ex leaves Harrisburg 2.86 a m leaves York 3.30 a m

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north, and York and Harrisburg Accommodation north and south, and Eric Express south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express 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.

SUMMER TIME TABLE. Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains

On and after MONDAY, May 15th, 1871, Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arriveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 6 38 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 10 20 a m. MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 3 00 p m, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m.
11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 15 p m.

1 20—LLMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 1 25 p m,

risburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 05 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

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.
11 55—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg daily (except Saturday) at 11 55 a m, arriving at Eric at 3 50 p m.

11 45 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg dally at 11 45 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at

2 10—SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Altoona at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 20 am: MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 7 15 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

Sup't Middle Div. Penn's R. R. Harrisburg, May 13, 1871. CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD

ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisourg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carlise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, 10: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambers-burg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m.

EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at

Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; 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

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5;20 p m. Making close connections at Harris-burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Wash. ington.

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10 45—CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Har-

Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 m. WESTWARD.

10 00 a m. 1 50—FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 50 a m; arrives at Altoona at 6 10 a m and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am.

burg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Altoona at 1,20 p. m. and at Pittsburg at 8 30 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK,

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

4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving

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