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Poetry.

I sat an hour to-day, John, Beside the old brook-stream-Where we were school-boys in old time, When manhood was a dream. The brook is choked with fallen leaves, The pond is dried away; I scarce believe that you would know

The dear old place to-day. The school-house is no more, John, Beneath our locust-trees; The wild rose by the window's side No more waves in the breeze; The scattered stones look desolate, The sod they rested on Has been ploughed up by stranger hands

The chestaut-tree is dead. John, And, what is sadder now, The broken grapevine of our swing Hangs on the withered bough. I read our names upon the bark, And found the pebbles rare Laid up beneath the hollow side, As we had piled them there.

Since you and I were gone.

Beneath the grass-grown bank, John, I looked for our old spring, That bubbled down the alder path Three paces from the swing; The rushes grow upon the brink, The pool is black and bare. And not a foot for many a day It seems has trodden there.

I took the old blind road, John, That wandered up the hill-'Tis darker than it used to be, And seems so lone and still : The birds yet sing upon the boughs, Where once the sweet grapes hung, But not a voice of human kind Where all our voices rung.

I sat me on the fence, John, That lives as in old time, The same half panel in the path We used so oft to climb, And thought, how o'er the bars of life, Our playmates had passed on, And left me counting on the spot The faces that were gone.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Lutheranism in Paris.

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6th, a second edict, banishing the remain. dorial minister to Paris (Gesandtschafts simply this, that every communicant, no ture and effects" p. 286, the following class ing Germans from Paris, was proclaimed prediger). But this will not tend to rec- matter how wicked he may be, if he only sification may be made. by the Republic (?). Thus the little rem- onciliation; though he be called and be a gets a bit of the consecrated bread and nant of German Lutherans was finally united church preacher. And, then, what wine, has eternal life, and all that any Tasters or occasional smilers, stattered, banished from their cherished can one minister do in this immense city. poor sinner, (though his heart be black as christian homes and churches, and their Whither will, now, the German youths, Satan and foul as hell,) has to do in order Half drinkers, inebriates or regchristian homes and churches, and their than the christian homes and churches, and the christian homes and churches, and the christian homes and churches, and the christian homes are christian homes. come much dearer to them, or account of To Pressence? To Monad? Or to us? In the consecrated elements, into which the their tribulations, broken up. Happily I any case, the Germans dare not carry a mumbling priest has manipulated the real escaped a second incarceration, to which high head; and most of them will attend and true body and blood of Christ. Such the National Guard were about to subject at no church at all, for fear of persecution. is the logical result of admitting the abme, as a German, after I had, some weeks Eyen the French Protestants, are, already, surd doctrine under review. And yet, Half drinkers, inebriates or regpreviously, been arrested and examined as designated and hated as Prussian sympa- these same men who have such wonderful a "Prussian Spy." At the expiration of thizers; and what can be expected for confidence in the actual presence, and the Drunken sots, bessetted bloats or regular old tubs, the twenty-four hours, allowed for the pur- those who are really German Protestants? efficacy of that presence, are just the ones pose, I left Paris, in company with hun- Many will, no doubt feign to be Alsatians; who withold from the poor sinner this dreds of my countrymen, who, also, had or, even, perhaps Roman Catholics!

and all our friends and acquaintances in soul; and more than ever before do I rethis place, have been safely delivered from alize the Prophet Jeremiah's tearful lamthis fiery even. We had counted on a siege of from ten to fourteen days; and,

a pair of pigeons 35 frs; &c. Fortunately the Government took charge of the bread and meat; regulated the price, and dealt it out in rations! but now, there was no meat except horseflesh, and that but twice a week. The bread was black and heavy, and, being made of 1 rye flour and 7 bran,

worst farmer's bread. Many days we had chocolate in the morn. Synod to which some of its present docchocolate and confections in the evening. less than a score of years ago.

theran Ministers). Several fell upon the sider wonderful, for this is a thing of daily one afternoon; but, fortunately, the school very strange in the title of the book. JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Uncks, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in every variety and style, will be printed at short notice.

was not in session. None of ours was injured. Personally, on official duty, I had author's learning, intelligence, and (as we have always given him credit for,) good but the Almighty preserved me unbound.

we all escaped without injury. I was chaplain of the German prisoners and women of this age. -about 900-1000 men-among whom were some dear souls, and many Saxons, of only one of these doctrines relative to besides three theological students from the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. the office or not.

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besides three theological students from the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Léipsic. The saxon soldiers impressed me, by far, most favorably among the pris. oners; those from Wurtemberg most un- somewhat ambiguous) he asserts that the

could weep, for days, over her desolation; and orally received by the communicant, as, also, over that of the poor ruined French and he seems to base his faith in the birds, and when they have found them, their; infamous business makes necessary.

The foreign emigration which comes over people. Our whole spiritual life, here, can real presence, upon Luther's declaration, be expressed in one word: Destruction! Our flourishing German Mission is destroy- Marburg, "this is my body," rather than wings at an angle, so as to make a very power of this merciless and accursed traed; the entire Evangelical church of France upon the Saviour's declaration to the same deeply wounded. The French Lutheran church about being separated from Alsace, threatened; and the spreading of the Gospel in France, humanly speaking, at an because the doctrine itself is contrary, not end! The French, now, commingle the only to reason, sense and common sense. "Prussians" and "Protestants," and hate but also contrary to Scripture and christhem, unitedly, with a bitter hatred. Pro- tian liberty. testantism, in France, has received a most violent-God grant it may not be a fatal- raths of reason, sense, &c, we propose to blow. The destruction must be seen to be believed; it cannot be imagined to all its extent. This hatred exists not only among the Catholics, but also, among the Protes-

tants; not with Infidels merely; but also, with believers in the Gospel. The free, resp., united churches of Paris (Presseuse. Bersier &c.,) have openly, avowed their Supper is contrary to the plain teachings friendship to the united Prussian church. of Scripture. The Reformed church (Monod, Chombre,) has declared herself utterly and perma- and "this is my blood." Math. 26: 26, 28 nently separated, and unwilling to have any He also said, "my flesh is meat indeed and

further intercourse with Germany. Our Lutheran pastors are the mildest; and when the disciples manifested their but the lay members of the consistorium surprise at this saying, he said, "It is the most highly enraged. The Prussians have spirit that quickeneth, the flesh profiteth sadly injured their beautiful dwellings nothing," John 6: 63. Hence he could about Paris, and the human heart is well- not have meant, according to his interpreknown. The German worship at Billette tation a literal or oral eating of his body church, is the only one, in that language, and drinking of his blood. With equal that yet remains.

It will be next to impossible for Germans door and the vine. to live, here, for sometime to come, on account of the bitter feeling of the masses er, or disputing as to the literal or figuraagainst them. All Laws and Penalties tive meaning of these and similar passages cannot protect them, while the excitement we may proceed to subject this doctrine of licensed to sell spirituous liquors, and lasts. Even between the Germans and the the real presence to the test of Scripture about 3 persons upon an average in each ed since the Bombardment; and, especi- old, but necessary promise that any and standing in the grog shops. Add to these ally, since it is considered certain that every doctrine must stand this test of the number employed in the distilleries and empire. I must devote all my powers to to our confidence, yea, if it fail to do this, 570,000 persons in this soul and body deonly the really converted members keep tion. the mastery over the evil heart. The half Now the Saviour himself says, "Who 200,000 children to a state worse than or-

remained up to the latest allowable moment. Though, therefore, the external destruction. He cannot receive ulation of the United States. From the great French city, in which, tion is very great; the internal, or spiritual the body and blood of Christ from their as Alsacian he had remained, another Lu- is incomparably greater. In the course of hands unless he be in the church, and people are children under age. Now, if theran minister, "M." writes the following, years France may revive and materially some of them want him to stand upon a we deduct 16,000,000 children from our be praised for keeping us safely, in and Thousand doors, that were opened for the during the terrible siege and Bombardment.

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Christian heart, that loves France spiritu. Z. The tendency of this doctrine is to drinkers, and of the passions that were excited; when She closed her eyes and was gone.

Sider the passions that were excited; when She closed her eyes and was gone.

I consider the conflicts which raged over Several requests for prayer had been

entations over his beloved Jerusalem!!!

YORK, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1871.

Just Out---That Wonderful Book. WONDERS OUT OF WONDERS GROW.

For the American Lutheran.

Though some teach us that the age beans, potatoes and other ingredients, was we may not be altogether orthodox, yet very many times less nourishing than the some perhaps will be bold enough to dis- the Son of God. pute our position when we assume that Three weeks previous to the armistice we the age of wonders is among the things of verily, I say unto you, except ye eat the ate the last plate of beans; two weeks the present. And not least among the flesh of the son of man, and drink his blood previous the last plate of peas, and one strange things of this remarkable age is ye have no life in you." But it is only the week previous, the last plate of potatoes. the existence of the General Council of ministry that can consecrate the elements Rice, barley, chocolate and confections (?) the Lutheran church, having for its heart and from their hands only that you can (Konfituren) happily held out to the end. soul and the larger portion of its body,

Butter had, long since, given out, and oil Out of this singular organization ha

The Boombs and shell of the Prussian I entertain a sincere respect and high reguns fell only on the left bank of the Seine; gard. (I speak candidly) but I think his the nearest 300 metres from our quarters theology is wretchedly befuddled, neither at Port Notre dame. Three shells struck can I endorse all of his churchly manu. the dwelling of Rev. Vollet and others the vering for the past few years. It is not dwelling of Revs. Hagen and Berger (Lu. the publication of a new book that I conboys' school house (luth.) of St. Marcel, occurrence. Neither is there anything so

During the fight at Hotel de Ville, too, of his doctrines could be manipulated into

We propose in this article a brief notice

true body and blood of the Saviour are our poor church! Oh I really and truly present in the emblems, or rather his writing upon the table at effect. But we must enter our demurer basis of the Dr's. faith. And we do this circle, the size of which they constantly

> Without going over the oft trodden consider it only as opposed,

christian liberty.

1. We assert that the doctrine of the real presence of the real body and blood of Christ in the sacrament of the Lord's

The Saviour did say, "this is my body" my blood is drink indeed," John 6: 55. emphasis he declares himself to be the

But without pursuing this parallel furth.

one third of the usual church goers remain the Lord is received by each communicant. mature death all over the land.

What follows according to the express dec- Of drinkers or intemperate people, ac On the day following, Tuesday, Sept., Prussia will, no doubt, send an embasa- laration of this last quoted passage? Why cording to Dr. Strong, "alchohol, its na

simple remedy for sin, which would save as the Yankee's "little end of nothing 000 of men and women. Of these about that his Parliament, out of 382 votei, has

It has long been a wonder to me that population are drinkers. the intelligent laity of our church have Dr. Thomas Sewell of Columbia Medifailed to discern that this doctrine of the cal College, of Washington city, who has ant William to undertake to restore it. real presence and others of kindred charac- been a prominent medical man before the Such political antics are inconceivable to hence, had laid up but little provision.— Dr. Johnson's Courtship.—When Dr. ter which always accompany it, especially country for nearly half a century and wide-A sharp, bold and earnest attack would Johnson courted Mrs. Potters attack would have given Paris to the Prussians in a few hours, and saved much bloodshed. But, hours, and hours, and hours, ho after a month's continuance of the siege, an uncle hung. The lady, as the story trick over again. (1) The saving virtue an account of half the pathology of drunk. \$234,984 54; Illinois, \$67,210 02; Ohio, has been, in regard to what it is to be. I save many precious souls." none but the richest of the inhabitants goes, by way of reducing herself to the is in the sacraments, (2) the sacraments, (2) the sacraments enness. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Emaciation \$64,18971; Pennsylvania, \$43,743 10; do not expect that there will be uninter. One from Georgia says: "Often have could purchase the concealed, substantial Doctor's level, so that they could be mar- are in the church, (3) the ministry is the Corpulence, Dropsy, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Massachusetts, \$37,419 80; Connecticut, rupted prosperity at the South. I expect seen and felt the power of the spirit at the

withhold at will, and the laity in soul premature old age compose but a small and body are the slaves of the minis part of the catalogue of diseases produced Suppose you concede the real presence mortality which follows close upon the of the body and blood of Christ in the drunkenness of the people arranges itself

eucharist, then it is only by partaking of about as follows: miracles is past, and upon this doctrine the consecrated bread and wine that you can eat the flesh and drink the blood of Suicides from the use of liquor,

And Christ says, John 6: 53, "Verily. receive them. If they will not consecrate and administer them then you must go ing; soup at noon, with confections; and trines and dogmas was so utterly repugnant without them, and consequently without the body and blood of Christ, in which i salvation. Is it not easy to perceive that if you admit the doctrine of the real presence, these results naturally follow. What then? Why grant this, and you must

> fuse this, he can refuse you salvation. Let this doctrine and its concomitants prevail universally, and a century from to-day the old battle of the Reformation for christian liberty will have to be fought over again, or all christendom be slaves to ministerial tyranny. And every layman that supports these doctrines or contributes to the support of men who advocate them, is riveting the fetters of religious slavery upon his children, and their posterity. A word to the wise ought to be sufficient .-

Do not be deceived. The viper you hug to your bosom will sting you to the heart. Of course the advocates of the doctrine we are reviewing will deny any such de- the punishment of its criminals. either the heads or hearts of thinking men sign, and some of them may honestly design no such results, but it would be trust- Cost of insanity, ing human nature too far to put such wea. Cost of Idiocy, pons into the hands of designing men — Cost of crime,
Cost of sickness in hospitals, Let the past instruct us. Deep flatterers Cost of pauperism, never confess their real design. They are like men who catch birds in a net. They first prepare the net, giving it such labor wide entrance, which narrows down to the fig! "How long! Oh! Lord, how long!" fall into the way of education. I know mouth of the net. This completed, they against this doctrine whatever may be the ride around the birds, first in a large semilessen, moving very gently all the time, at

length the birds move, the men watch It is said of Appelles, a distinguished them and accommodate their own motion artist, who lived in the days of Alexander to that of their intended victims, ere long the Great and who honored him so much the birds are between the wings of the that he would permit no one else to draw and their children; and I was told that net, the men move more rapidly, but still his likeness; "That he painted a bunch of they were more anxious for the thrift of cautiously, until the game passes the engranes so natural, that the birds were dethe common schools than the native people then." 1st. To the teachings of Scripture, and trance of the net itself. Then there is a ceived by it." Too many artfully feign were; that they had an idea that it was 2nd. As tending to the destruction of rush on the part of the men. The birds the christian character, as to deceive not frightened, flutter and rush on further, the only the world but the very elect. net grows smaller, directly the victims are "Hypocrites are like Jeweler's gold, The spirit of the country is such that the all huddled together, and entangled, the they glitter as the genuine, but wont stand men flushed with victory are at the open- the test."

ing, retreat is impossible for the poor birds | Smiles play upon his lips-kind expresand hence they make a fine meal for those sions flow smoothly from his lips, but he whose superior wisdom gave them power has a Cain's heart-Joab's and Judas' sal Just so, designing theologians operate. They deceive but not alarm, move gently

until their victims are fast, then they rush upon and devour them Once more, let

J. R. SIKES. Stewartsville N. J., May 20, 1871. For the American Lutheran. Statistics and Facts About Intemperance.

It is estimated that in the United States and Territories there are 130,000 places Alsatians, a great alienation has commenc. consistency. We must here throw in that one of these, making 390,000 persons Alsace is to be annexed to the German Scripture consistency, before it is entitled wholesale liquor shops, and we have about preach reconciliation between them; and we must reject it, or imperil our salva stroying business. This trafic sends annually 100,000 persons to prison, reduces believing Alsatians will not hear a German soever eateth my flesh and drinketh my blood phanage, sends 60,000 to a drunkard's sermon any more; and the Germans do hath eternal life" John 6: 54. Suppose grave, makes 600,000 drunkards, and not enter an Alsatian church. Thus over we grant that the real body and blood of brings woe, disease, misery, crime and pre-

2,000,000 1,500.000 300,000 200,000.

Tasters, or occasional smilers,

Making a grand total of Which is one seventh of the whole pop-In this country about one kalf of the

at 1½ francs; a potato at ½ fr; ham 100 fr; knew of several who deserved hanging. in the hands of the ministry to distribute ancholly, Madness, Delirium Tremens and consin, \$15, 956 57.

tion of the hymns will be bothed up song. market See advest

by alcoholic drinks." The annual table of

Key M. Sheelingh

Death frem delirum tremens, Murders from the use of liquor, Death from mania, madness, &c., Death from paralysis, palsy, appo-plexy and other diseases includ-ing accidents arrising from bewildered mind clearly traceable to the agency of alcoholic liquors and their poisonous compounds, Death from liver, kidney, stomach, bowels, heart and other diseases of the body clearly traceable to the agency of alcoholic liquors and their poisonous compounds

Total deaths, males, Deaths of females resulting from the 4.000. preportions, total, about See Tem-Statistics of New York City. perance Almanac.

submit your soul and body in slavery to Money invested in the liquor the minister, to please him, or if you rebusiness, Arrests for intoxication and disorderly conduct during the past year, Lager beer daily consumed, kegs 40,000, making ancensed liquor shops,

four above and two under ground.

following is approximately the cost of the incurred from the care of its victims and

Loss of time and industry, 36,000,000.

\$1,124,000,000. Who pays this cost? The liquor men?

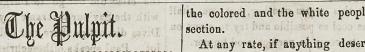
> For the American Lutheran. The Hypocrite.

CHMBERLAND.

A hypocrite is like a glowworm, gives light but don't burn. A quack who pretends to be what he

burn in the dark.

can never be laid hold of.



Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. EDUCATION OF THE COLORED PEO-

This evening is the evening of Monthly Concert. It is designed that once in a month the Friday night meeting should have consideration rather of religious in-5,000. terests abroad—outside of our own special experience, and our own Church circle. It cannot be expected that a people emerging from such a condition as the 60,000. Freedmen of the South were in, will re-71.000. ceive, in this generation, education according to any Northern ideal of that phrase. It will be very sorry stuff as compared with that which we regard as education in our schools.

There are two or three things to be con sidered in connection with this subject and among others is this: That the tenden-66,880. cy to take on education is hereditary. The children that come down through an edu-14,600,000. cated stock, are far more facile in education than the children of parents who are The rum shops of the city if placed in ignorant, their parents having been ignoine, would extend on both sides of Broad- rant, and theirs ignorant. When you go way from the Battery to the Central Park into an ignorant or a barbaric nation, it ten miles of death-six stories high, takes several generations to develop a docile tendency among them; and although It is estimated—see Dr. Story, Alcohol, there is among the Southern blacks a great its Nature and Effects, p. 322-that the deal of smartness and quickness, we ought not to expect there, in this generation, any liquor business to the country in money, such style of education as we require in the North. And while we make exception in regard to a great many excellent families and excellent neighborhoods in the 36,000,000. South, there is a large under class of white Small portions of the Bible were read to people there that need education more than 10,000,000. the blacks. They have less of it, and have far less disposition to get it. It is far more Him. And her mind and heart became earnestness and importunity. Many call difficult to establish schools that amount to illuminated with the heavenly spirit work- for prayers for the outpouring of the Holy anything among what are called "the poor ing within. The narrative goes on to say: Spirit, a request which may always be white trash" down there, than among the "It was about three months after Nelly had presented with much assurance that it as will deceive and not frighten the birds. No. The Internal Revenue statistics show Freedmen. But they all need education so sorely regretted his absence that, Fath- will be granted. Make it large at the entrance, but small at that these unconscienceable scoundrels are together. And this is to be the special er Riley once more stood by her bedside. the other end. They then seek a flock of the very last men to pay the taxes which work of this generation, and of the next. After making various inquiries and stating "Some months ago an elder in one of the move softly away, set the net with the When will a long suffering, an outraged here—the Germanic, for instance—is large- he proceeded to say that he was now come

opening next to the flock, stretch out its and indignant people arise to break the ly intelligent; and the other elements that to receive her confession and to give his hears and answers prayers here, and incomes hither, or their children, very soon absolution." some school districts in Connecticut that are entirely in the hands of the Irish. I know one settlement in which the majority of the School Commissioners are Irish emigrants-men not born in this country. I

made particular inquiries, because the pcople were mourning over it, as respects them important for their children to be educated such as the Yankees about them had not. emigrants who come over, feel that their children must be educated. It is a matter of honor, it is a matter of pride, with them.

among the poor white people; but to a esy?" Like a mocking bird which imitates the kept themselves in school—and that, in or yet confession—only to the great God said: 'Go, and sin no more,' sound of others, especially when persons many neighborhoods, against prejudices himself through the Lord Jesus," answered are standing around. Like a guilded box, and physical force; and it has been praise. Nelly, looking devoutly up to heaven. worthy on their part. Not only that, but The priest stood like one transfixed; but Like the echo which answers one, but it is full of encouragement to us. We are soon collecting his ideas, he said in a soft

> ive together in anything like amity and you only confess to me as you used to do, gence. I think that will do it. I am sure right again." of one thing; you never can take a great "I don't believe it," said Nelly, "Indeed barbaric mass of men, and, by political I don't. I would have believed it once, force, backed up by military power. shove but now there somehow seems a great light If they are to maintain such a relative po- how can it be wicked to read God's own sition among us, as they hastily acquired, book that he has written on purpose for us. they must be made intelligent. There is And oh! Father Riley," added she, raisno shorter road—there is no other road ing herself and speaking with great anima-They are already kind. They have provious "if you would but read it, and preach ed themselves to be industrious. They are it to the poor people instead of the Latin more thrifty than any other equal class of prayers and masses they don't understand stood so near the boundary line of his laboring population. And if you can make and tell them all the sweet words it says- farm, that it was doubted whether it bethem moral and intelligent, you can keep and how the blessed Lord Jesus sits at the longed to him or his neighbor. The neigh-

intelligence will maintain them there; but and be happy, just as I have done." The defeat of the clerical party, ed. Not a million men can prevent them. Presently she uttered Mary's name. The who gained the case went to the lawyer's in the German Reichstag, foreshadows the And in the long run the least intelligent child put her head to the pillow and she office to execute a deed of his whole farm, ohey of the government regarding the race will go under. The law of preserva- said, "I'll watch for you, darling; yes, I'll which he had been compelled to sell to Pope. The Emperor treated respectfully tion in temporalities, for us, through all watch for you. I will be there first. But pay his costs. Then, houseless and homebut evasively the Catholic "interviewers" that great reach of country where the two you will come some day. I'll watch for less, he thrust his hands into his pockets who solicited his intervention for the kinds of people are together, is the cduca- you." Pope. He would not if he could, attempt tion of the common people.

eign has overthrown the Papacy; it would which has taken place over that land. I way of strong drink, Romanism, and life-

example, whose great ambition for the best bring them to Christ." things since the war, has put to shame all Another request was read, among a large the evil prophecies that were uttered against number, which awakened deep interest, as them, and whose great necessities are so follows: interlocked with our own safety. These people I think merit our daily prayer, and our daily sympathy. And for one, I should do it, to have you make, to-night, some answers to prayer in the Baptist Union.

Practical,

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

The meeting was led to-day by one of the pastors of the Collegiate Church. It began with an earnest spirit which prevail. dated :

ed to the close. A Baptist minister arose and said in distributing tracts he had encountered some cases of great interest. Then he proceded to read from a tract, the like of which he to show the confession of faith it contained -the faith in Jesus of a little Irish girl. bad. God bless the Fulton street prayher, especially the promises of Christ to a poor sinner who longed for salvation through and remembered in prayer, with great

"I have confessed, your reverence-" "You have confessed?" replied the priest; the church. We know God hears pray-"I did not know any priest had been here ers; whose we do not know. But to three except to say mass on Sundays. To whom have you confessed?"

"To the Lord Jesus, your reverence." The priest seemed to think her miud was wandering, and said: "You don't seem very well, Nelly; I'll

come in the morning and you can confess "I am much obliged to you, your reverence, but I'd rather not," answered the

amazement, "do vou say vou'll rather not That is the American feeling throughout vour soul in the fires of purgatory? Oh!

remarkable extent it is the feeling among "Sure, your reverence, it is not heresy

substance, or our labors, when we bestow sin you have been committing; it is all a

them in an honorable position among their right hand of the Father to hear their bor, however, claimed the tree and prosefellow-men. Already certain exigencies prayers, and not the Virgin Mary nor the cuted for damages the man who cut it .have put them there; and morality and saints, oh, I know they would come to Him The case was sent from court to court. nothing else will do it. For if they are . The next morning saw Mrs. D-, and friendship lost; but the case was finally

grossly ignorant and stupid, collisions will Mary again at Nelly's side. She was very gained by the prosecution. The last we inevitably ensue. They cannot be prevent low, and evidently could not last long. heard of the transaction was that the man

In a low voice Mrs. D-repeated, him!" on the 12th of February last: the Lord improve her national condition; but the platform in the church, almost as narrow population of 32,000,000, we have 16,000.

On the whole, when I consider what the "To-day shalt thou be with me in para war did; when I consider how the found dise." She lay motionless for a few mo 4,000,000 of the males or one half, are given but about 65 for the ultra-montane dations of society were upset; when I con- ments and then said: "To-day yes, to day."

almost every acre of the Southern coun- read. One was as follows: "Believing of these early-printed books are in the litry, I look with amazement at the compar- prayer is requested for the town of Presative quiet which has reigned in the South, cott, Canada, where a revival of religion and at the rush of schools and colleges has begun, and where hindrances in the

the colored and the white people in that pray in behalf of my charge, while preaching and laboring as missionary of At any rate, if anything deserves your the Mercer Baptist Association in this sympathy and your prayers, it is these part of Georgia where there is much irmuch-abused creatures, who have so long religious ignorance and vice in all its debeen earning wealth for this country, whose formity. Pray that the Spirit may bless good conduct during the war is without the churches, and awaken sinners and

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"PITTSFORD, Hillsdale Co., Mich,) April 14, 1871.

"FULTON STEET PRAYER-MEETING :be very glad, if you felt it in your heart to Having read frequently of the wonderful small free-will offering, that your liberality we send a request to your meeting from may be telt at the South, even though it our church and Sabbath-school, and especiwere to a limited degree, helping to put ally for our young minister, that he may more blood in the veins that are carrying be the instrument in the hands of God of life and health throughout all that part of awakening an interest in the cause of Christ, that those who have once known [A collection was taken on the spot, in the way may come back to their Father's behalf of the object above set forth. - Rep. | house, and that those who have never tasted the joys of redeeming grace may be brought to a knowlege of the truth as it

is in Jesus. "We have long prayed for this community, that we might see the outpouring of the holy Spirit. We now ask your united prayers in our behalf.

"A MEMBER OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH" Another was read of no less interest

"LEXINGTON, Mo., April 17, 1871. "Please pray for a young minister with responsible city charge, especially that

he may have unction and humility. "Pray for two young ladies of this city had been distributing. He said he would One is anxious and greatly distressed. not read the whole, but only a few pages The other is gay and apparently thoughtless, notwithstanding her health is very

meeting." Such, and a score more were presented

A Presbyterian minister wrote and said: of their meetings some notices how God duced the sending forward the request for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon churches two hundred and twently five have been added on confession of faith."

A CHINESE SERMON.—The following discourse by a converted Chinese tailor. with reference to the merrits of Confucianism, Buddhism, and Christianity, is worth

"A man had fallen into a deep, dark pit, and lay in its miry bottom greaning. and utterly unable to move. Confucius walked by, approaching the edge of the oit, and said: 'Poor fellow! I am very sorry for you. Why were you such a fool confess and get pardon of your sins as the as to get in there? Let me give you a Church commands you? Will you peril piece of advice: If you get out, don't get in again.' A Buddhist priest next came Ellen Sullivan, I little thought this of you? by, and said: 'Poor fellow! I am very Now, in the South that is not the feeling Where have you learned such wicked her- much pained to see you there. I think if you could scramble up two thirds of the way, or even half, I could reach you and s not. Like a trumpet which gives a the colored people. And I do not believe at all, at all; and havn't I learned it all out lift you up the rest.' But the man in the me say to the laity, beware of doctrines sound but is hollow. Like a tavern with the world has ever shown a history like of the Book, then, and havn't my blessed pit was entirely helpless, and unable to that seem specious, but may be used to a sign "Entertainment for man and beast," theirs. There is an almost universal de- Miss Mary been reading to me for the past rise. Next, the Saviour came by, and, but where you can find neither. Like a sire among them to be educated. They three weeks every day. Oh! it is a beau-hearing the cries, went to the very brink piece of decayed root which appears to have shown practical self-denial; they tiful book, the Bible, your reverence. But of the pit, stretched down and laid hold have labored; they have gone to school and never a word does it say about purgatory, of the poor man, brought him up, and

> In a village near Nottingham, an excentric old gentleman, unmarried, and reputed to be very rich, recently made his not throwing away our sympathy, or our voice, "My poor girl, you little know the will. He bequeathed 10,000% to the Gen. Hospital, and a like sum for the Propagathem upon them. They are not an intract- snare of the wicked one to get your soul to tion of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. To able or indocile people. They meet us more himself. Every one who reads the Bible one relative he left 1,000%, and legacies such as the heretics have, or hears it read, to the amount of 50%. were numerous.— I do not know of anything that will en- must be lost forever. But the Church is The total amount bequeathed amounted to the the colored and the white people to merciful. You did it in ignorance; so if 45,000%. The expectant legatees were very demonstrative in their thanks. Presto-operative benefit, except moral intelli- I'll give you absolution, and you'll be all ents of wine, game, and other good things were sent in abundance. The old gentleman was courted by more than one lady whose early youth had passed. He died at the age of 84 a few days since; and the friend at whose house he breathed his them up into equality, and keep them there. all over me, and I can't believe it, for sure last, honored his remains with an expensive funeral. This friend had also the melancholy satisfaction of paying the expenses, for the testator died considerably

A tarmer cut down a tree which Time was wasted, temper soured, and and triumphantly exclaimed, "I've beat

PRINTING IN THE OLDEN TIME .-When first the art of printing was discovered, one side only of a page was made use of. The expedient of impressing the other was not yet found out. Specimens brary of the British Museum. Afterward they thought of pasting the blank sides together, which made them appear like one leaf. It is singular that the Romans, who had stereotypes, or printing immovable types, with which they stamped their pottery, should have failed to apply the invention to their literary works.

Do Not Swear, -Mr. Rodman, of Beneatables, as butter, hams, eggs &c., from than himself, and that, though she did not those dealing in that line. An egg sold recollect ever having a relative bung, she consequently the power of salvation is ilepsy, Palsy, Lethargy, Appoplexy, Mel- \$17,292 55; Missouri, \$13,465 55; Wis- secutions here and there; but in the main to your city, and believing in the power of salvation is ilepsy, Palsy, Lethargy, Appoplexy, Mel-I do anticipate a growing kindness between prayer, I request the praying ones will tremendous oath, fell dead.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, June 3, 1871. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

We desire the names of persons to copies of the American Lurheran. There are

NOTICE -We would request every subscriher 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 the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly consured for neglecting to do that which we could not do for want of the proper information. indignant words: From the manner in which our lists are arranged, as well as from the fact that we have a

of sending money and the least expensive, Those living in other states should send a draft on New York, Philadelphia, or Baltimere, or send by registered letter or postal money order. When sent in any of

our subscribers are back with their subscriptions for this and previous years. This of determining, from "Catholic teachings" the fires of this world are neither so strong ing of the Scriptures, which cannot be in most cases is not for want of ability or what class of persons do not, and what nor so piercing as that of purgatory."procrastination and neglect. This puts us reference to some of their catechisms (doc- nessed conflagrations where the heat was Trent and the Pope's bull, have been very to great inconvenience and loss. We must trinal and Scriptural Catechism by Collot, so great that one could not come up to inefficient in preventing the circulation of urday. How can we do this, unless our been in Purgatory. for there they suffer to melt the hardest metals, but that is far self on the railroad track, and attempt to as we have the monopoly, and you will be burg Star. subscribers pay us promptly? Dear friends, only "for a time." Hence only good Cath- short of the fire of purgatory; that ex- stop a locomotive and its train, as for the amount for you to pay, but a large even the best christians must suffer there such a horrible fiery furnace, you are ble by sending out his "infallible" bull information in the interest of economy; sum when many of those small amounts for their sins. We find this abundantly doomed to go, immediately after death, my against it. are brought together. Send it right away ; illustrated in Romish books and practices. Catholic friends. It is no wonder, there- John-Well, your comparison is not we need it just now.

Rev. Wm. Sterling has been dis missed from the pastorate of the Second he has served for twenty-four years and a wherever you choose; the only thing I ask "1 The

ERRATA -The following typographical errors in the article, "A Vision" of last stead of Hebrews 2, 2. 16th line from top, pains of Purgatory. paused instead of feared.

character, should himself present so strik- usual obsequies. ing an example of it.

PA. COLLEGE-HONORS,-The examination of the Senior Class closed on Tuesday last, the "honors" being assigned on Wednesday morning by the Faculty .-1st honor; E. F. Bartholomew, Selinsgrove, the 2d; R. H. Kline, Pleasant Gap, the 3d; and Benjamin Kurtz, Balti-Ferry, Ohio, the German speech.

GERMAN AND SWEDISH BABTISTS .- place to send such holy men to, as those According to the Babtist Hand Book of prelates were, to burn in for a whole year! England, next to Great Britain, Europe- And who knows but they are there yet, an Baptists are numerically strongest in at least we have never seen it announced churches and 13,509 members. Sweden stated that according to the Romish doc- ble attention, both among Catholics and religion in the 16th century was a radical delegates to pay special attention to what comes next, with 207 churches and 8,120 trines even the souls of the best christians Protestants. I have heard fears expressed reformation from the errors and corrup- he says. members. The statistics of churches and must go to Purgatory to suffer for their by outsiders that you would not be abl members, respectively, in these two coun- sins. Does not Father Mac count St. successfully answer the article of F tries are remarkable, comparatively viewed Monica and those prelates, so eminent for Mac, which he published against yo Germany having 5,389 more communitheir "virtues and services," among their the Gazette. But since your reply cants than Sweden, while Sweden has the best christians? And yet he calls our appeared, I think public opinion has greater number of ministers by 135.

THE CONFLAGRATION IN PARIS. Our la- ops are tossing and burning in Purgatory his article in regard to Bible Chris test advices from Paris report that the Lon- a year after their death, and need to and the Romish doctrine of Transu don are brigade had arrived in the city for have solemn offices said for the repose of tiation. the purpose of aiding in extinguishing the their souls, what will become of the less Peter—His arguments are indeed fire which the Communists have kind- virtuous ones in your church? Oh, Fath- most transparent sophistries although led in the unfortunate capital. Other for- er Mac, you must take that back. It is forth with a show of logic. It is, h eign fire companies are expected, and it is neither a falsehood nor a calumny, that er, an easy task to detect and exposto be hoped that the united exertions of you teach the best christians must go to fallacies, and those 7 calumnies which all will prove successful in saving the yet Purgatory. unburned quarters. Already one-fourth Now since we have got safely through easily show, are no calumnies at all, of Paris has been laid in ashes, and the in- with your second so-called calumny, we can substantiate all that I asserted. surgents continue their incendiary work by wish to state a few objections to your whole means of petroleum bombs—the most de- doctrine of Purgatory. structive and diabolical invention of modern 1. In the first place it is unscriptural. cuting spirit of the Papists wherever

RATIFICATION OF THE TREATY.—The places beyond the grave, but it says noth- secute in this country too, if they announcement of the ratification of the ing about a third place. It tells us of a The Papists should be the last to de treaty between the United States and Eng. heaven and a hell, but never a word of religious toleration. Of course I an land, will be received with pleasure through. Purgatory. Those passages of Scripture favor of their having the freest toler out the country. It is so much to the which they adduce to prove this doctrine in this country, although they deny interest of the two countries to preserve do not prove it at all. If Purgatory is us in Roman countries where they lasting harmony that dissensions between full of souls, who are helped by masses the power. them are calculated to excite universal un- and the prayers of the faithful on earth, John-It sounds strangely to hear Fath- gstadt of the above named place. ence between the two countries.

ean learning, research, classical elegance ed away, by the fires of Purgatory. What than the vilest infidel production? and literary taste, than this. It is monu- low and degrading thoughts the Roman- James-The papists treat the word of ple! mental and wherever it goes will commem ists must have of the work of Christ, and God with the same contempt that the Jews

Reply to Father M'Govern.

In our last week's reply to Father M'-Govern, we got through with only the first one of those "seven calumnies" which he accuses us of having perpetrated. This treated of the Romish doctrine of Tranevery unbiassed mind, that what we had stated on that subject was no calumny, but

the Savior of the world.

The second "calumny" with which he equite 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 cass in this warm weather, but we shall our controversy in perfect good humor.

n. tians must go to Purgatory to suffer for his paper must also send us his name, post their sins. Now, see how cruelly Father

live in Pennsylvania should send a check admitting of no exception; whereas the Cathon their nearest bank. This is a safe way olic teaching is that Purgatory is a place in the that those two bishops for the repose of by Monod:

risk. But when the bank notes are sent the dark, as to what class of people really Roman Catholics are never happy in the quality of his crime. Lastly princes them in the letter it is at the risk of the sender. go to Purgatory. Whether it is the good prospect of death. And no wonder. The PAY Your Subscriptions!—Many of teaches that some souls suffer there for a after death he goes to purgatory which is willingness to pay, but from the habit of class do go to Purgatory. We find by (Collot's Catechism p. 380) We have witpay the cash for printing paper and ink p. 388) that the wicked suffer eternally in them within several hundred feet; we have the Bible among the nations of the earth. and our workmen must be paid every Sat- hell. Consequently they could not have seen furnaces heated to such a degree as A Durham bull, might as well place himsend us the money due, it is but a small olics go to Purgatory, yea, as we stated, ceeds "all the fires of this world." Into Pope to try to stop the spread of the Bi-386) occurs the following statement:

the Lord, wherever you may be."

Here then, we have an eminent Saint

of sufficient food, brought about by his pe- and pathetic language, the virtues and services "several others," did not go there. But nurious habits. Money and papers were of the deceased prelates, the former of whom fell a victim to the cholera, after years of lathe gospel, who knew the evil of a miserly After the Mass, Doctor Rosati performed the

support in Scripture, reason, or common-Now here we have two prelates of the sense. Roman Catholic church, eminent for their 5. Lastly, we remark that this is pecu-"virtues and services," dead a year or more, niarily a very profitable doctrine to the and yet their souls not at rest, a whole Romish church. It is a trafic in the souls Provincial Council celebrating mass for of men and women. There is no doctrine Charles E. Hay, of Gettysburg, takes the the repose of their souls. They could not which pays so well. It is a capital spechave been in heaven, for then their souls ulation. St. Peter's church in Rome, ed another new book, under the title, "Con- in Jerusalem. Lord, bless the General would have been at rest. Where else the largest church in christendom, was servative Reformation." Is this not a Synod! could they therefore be, but in Purgatory built by the sale of indulgences, and one singular name for a book? It seems to more, the 4th, Mr. Hay will deliver the "suffering the rigor of fire." "And let of the largest sources of revenue to the Valedictory, Mr. Bartholomew the Latin us remember, that all the fires of this Romish church this day, no doubt, flows a reformation, or rather no reformation at Salutatory, and F. G. Knapp, of Martins world, are neither so strong nor so piercing from masses said for the benefit of the all. Suppose one should speak of the conas that of Purgatory," (see Collot's cate- souls in Purgatory. chism, p. 385, 386.) What a horrible

Between Peter, James, and John.

statement a "falsehood" and "calumny N : ceded that you have completely unm 2." Now, if the very best of your bish- the sophistry exhibited in the first p

James-I heard some of the The Bible speaks plainly enough of two have the power, and that they would

ished." It was not finished. The expia- reject and burn.

Saviour.

tion of sin was only begun on Calvary .-- 1 John-But from the quotations in Fath-3. We read of no one in Scripture who translation

tory in the time of Christ it must have between the Romish and the Protestant more for Christ's glory, and for the Luth- reason to complain. substantiation, and we think we proved to been a place of little note and of little use, translation, there may be some merely ver-eran Church, at Reading, than if he had Like the Doctor, I too, take a cheerfu of little note for they say nothing about it, bal differences, but the sense is mostly the come to this city of "cold ministerial as- view of the future prespects of the Gen. and of little use, because we read of no one same in both. For instance, I have in sociation;" in a word we have no Lutheran Synod, and look forward to its next meetgoing there. Lazarus did not go there, my library Van Ess' German Catholic ministerial, fraternal, associations; and I ing with a "cheerful and strong hope, that he was carried by angels into Abraham's translation of the Scriptures and I think feel sometimes as if I shall congeal into an it will be a true Jubilee, and that great bosom, the penitent and believing thief on it is very good, it gives, however, the same iceberg—cold and chilling; but then I good will result to our Zion." the cross did not go to Purgatory, he was sense that Luther's German translation run over to the Baptist D. D's study and I with the Saviour that same day in Paradise does. But the real reason why the Pope find several immersionist, and I get dipped keep as cool as possible and try to carry on Dives did not go there, nor did Judas Iscarand his priests don't want the people to in their warm brotherly waters, and, I rejot. Paul speaks ofthosechristians who are read the Bible, no matter by whom trans- turn merry as a lark to duty. Would you We had stated the Romish doctrine to absent from the body, as present with the lated is, that they would discover the false like to know how we Lutheran ministers be, that the souls of even the best christ in Purgatory? Is it and unscriptural doctrines of the Romish meet: Here comes No 1, he meets No 2; there that believers go to be ever with him? shurch and turn Protestants. If we only "good morning," "pleasant day;" "looks Clinton, Co., Iowa, and desires his corre-But hark! a voice from Heaven! now we could get the people in the Catholic church like rain," good morning and off he goes office, county, and State. Unless this is done, Mac construes this into a "falsehood" and shall know how it is: "I heard a voice to read the Bible, they would soon become at as near two forty, as ministerial dignity "calumny No. 2." The following are his from Heaven," says St. John, "saying un-enlightened and forsake her communion, and legs will allow. No inquiry about to me write, blessed are the dead which The Pope and his bishops and priests know spiritual life of the church; no seeking of Shepherdstown, W. Va., has been unan-"He goes on and says: "That their (the die in the Lord from henceforth, yea saith this from experience, and hence their advice; and no confidential exchanging of Catholic) doctrine of Purgatory is that even the souls of the best Christians must go to Purgatory is that even the souls of the best Christians must go to Purgatory is the Spirit, for they rest from their labors." deathly hatred of the Bible. Not only to suffer for their sins," &c. Now if the tory to suffer for their sins," &c. Now if the they that die in the Lord, rest. Then cerhave the Popes condemned the Bible, but Methodist ministers; "Good morning, Bro. best, which includes the most perfect Christians, are doomed to Purgatory, then our doctians, are doomed to Purgatory. Now also the Councils. The following is what P. allow me to introduce you to Bro. A, of Port Carbon, Pa., has removed to Phil days of the week, at almost all hours of the late lamented Pardee once said "tell trine, as HE states it, must be universal, and here is a dilemma. Will Father Mac say the Council of Trent decreed, as quoted Bro. A. this is Bro. P. of Lutherbaum; adelphia where he labors in behalf of the day and night, they are in the school of the child all you know, and then get it to

other life where some souls suffer for a time, whose souls the council in Baltimore said "That if the Bible is given to the peo. how's your church getting along; cant you is, No. 823 Bainbridge Street. costing only a two cent stamp for the check. Sunday schools, or any Catholic treatise on mass, did not die in the Lord? I suppose ple there will result more trouble than ad- go along with us? Where are you going this doctrine.) The term some souls does not not. Then he must believe that they were vantage. No person can read the Bible Why every Monday morning the ministers include all universally as inferred by the Rev. Editor. He therefore perpetrates another falsehood, which is calumny No. 2."

Why every Monday morning the ministers without a written permit from the bishop. No person who shall dare secretly read the Bible can receive absolution for his prayer, song, and greetings and help of intend to be present at the next annual ing" Father Mac leaves us very much in a deathbed. I have somewhere read that punished by fines and other penances, ac will be delighted. Contrast? then let it nersville, Schoharie Co., N. Y., coming via In this statement of "Catholic teach. 4. It is a horrible doctrine to believe on sins, and he who sells a Bible must be each other. Come; do come; I know you selves can neither read nor buy a Bible or the bad, he does not say, he merely devout Romanist believes that immediately without the permission of their superiors." This is therefore the established rule in

gainsaid or denied.

James-The decree of the Council

In the above-named Catechism (Collot's, p fore, that Catholics are never happy in the very elegant one, yet it will do for an illuspropect of death, for all have to go there tration at this time. But it is singular "St. Monica, being at the point of death with the following exception, which we how things have gone against the papacy Reformed Church, Williamspirt, Pa., which said to her children: 'Give yourselves no transcribe from Collot's Catechism, p. 384, in these latter times. In the providence of God, the Pope's blessings have been "1. Those who die in a state of baptis- turned into curses, and bis curses into of you is, to remember me at the altar of mal innocence, such as baptized children, blessings. He hurled his bulls against the who die befure the age of reason, or even Bible, and never since the world stands ful. Coolness is our "Excelsior." What's or the treasurer will be without funds to this year. adults who die immediately after baptism. has the Bible had such a wide circulation the use of my going to Saratoga and the meet the expenses of the coming session. The Sunday-school workers of the State the scholar. The teacher needs to gauge week's issue should be corrected as follows: asking her children to pray for her after a to pray for her after as a top seaside? None. 3rd line from the top, Habakuk 2, 2. inshe was dead, to deliver her soul from the the martyrdom of St. Stephen, who saw now the Protestant nations are the ruling THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.—The shows that according to the Romish view was seen by St. Anthony ascending into Rome the seat of his government. On while I do agree with Dr. Brown, that "cer- cate and eight by confirmation. At the Evangelical school is throne of his temporal power, and made should be seat of his government. On while I do agree with Dr. Brown, that "cer- cate and eight by confirmation. At the Evangelical school is throne of his temporal power, and made should be seat of his government. On while I do agree with Dr. Brown, that "cer- cate and eight by confirmation." ments to have the next assembly of the "OBSEQUIES.—This day the Prelates and The-location of angels and amid the choirs of prophets Spain, and she has been driven from her time of that body," yet, I do believe, they members were added. The communion requested to send its pastor and two or more swer comes. No question should be put between the object.

Spain, and she has been driven from her time of that body," yet, I do believe, they believe, they be expect-

Evangelical Alliance held in the city of New-York in the year 1873. It was to New-Yor New-York in the year 1873. It was to meet in New-York last year, but was prevented by the war in Europe.

New-York in the year 1873. It was to mow in session in this city, together with several office scales of the conquest of Mexico, and with the exception of baptized children there there there are a possion in this city, together with several of the scales of the conquest of Mexico, and with an expression of fearless sentiment, and that it is in the hearts of the conquest of Mexico, and Maximillian was beheaded; he blessed of all that this session shall be marked, of New Orleans. The Right Rev. Doctor Ro
Of New Orleans. The stand apostics. The stand apostics is and apostics. The stand apostics is and apostics in this city, together with several others."

Scholastica, and several others."

It will be seen from the above, that with the exception of baptized children there.

Queen Charlotte, and now she is crazy; he with an expression of fearless sentiment, undertook the conquest of Mexico, and ical questions; and that it is in the hearts the largest, as the pastor assured us, that er is requested to come, whether he or she ed to answer, and with a view of getting It will be seen from the above, that with Maximillian was beheaded; he blessed of all that this session shall be marked, was ever held in that church at Whitsun— is appointed a delegate or not. A SAD CASE.—It is stated that Rev. D.

E. St. Croix, a retired and aged clergyman E. St. Croix, a retired and aged clergyman E. St. Croix, a retired and aged clergyman E. St. Croix a retired and age to flee from her palace to seek shelter in Yet everything will depend upon circum- that it was indeed good to be there. at Oswego, N. Y., died lately from the lack cended the pulpit and preached a funeral Oration; in which he ably portrayed, in accurate Paul, the hermit, St. Scholastica and Protestant England; he had blessed Nastances, if there's to be "browbeating" "repoleon III as the eldest son of the church, criminations," by the "milk and water" and now Napoleon is wandering as an exile class, of those who are distinctive and fearfound in his possession of the value of \$3, borious and successful exertions; the letter over the earth; finally to fill up the measure of his iniquity. he proclaimed himself then, we know there will be, as there ought

THE TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME sure of his iniquity, he proclaimed himself then, we know there will be, as there ought infallible, and was immediately cast down to be, want of harmony and unity. Let from the throne of his earthly kingdom .- us all pray fervently, that divine wisdom Surely the Pope's curses have been turned may direct the considerations of such a vast into blessings, and his blessings into curs- host of the true Israel, and, also that Heaes. I had rather, a thousand times be ven, will send the Holy Spirit upon the be-

GENERAL SYNOD

loved who are about to be assembled in

We see that Rev. Dr. Brown is giving

For the American Lutheran.

James-I observe by the papers that Dayton, as it was on the day of Pentecost our Teutonic Friend, C.P.K. has publish. when they were assembled of one accord me a conservative reformation is only half Dr. Brown and the Gen. Synod. servative reformation of a drunkard, or the some wholesome advice to the delegates of must be radically converted, or it will in our Seminary at Gettysburg, his advice John-I see that your controversy with the end be no reformation and no conver- comes with some force of authority. He Germany, where there are now seventy two that they have been delivered. We had Father M'Govern is attracting considera- sion at all. So also the Reformation of speaks ex cathedra, and it will become the

BRO. BUHRMAN.

cursed than blessed by the Pope.

dical ing of the Gen. Synod) with a joyful and money. lies time of the General Synod."

> ex- trying to force its adoption on all the min- her religious paper and books, during the 4. What are the chief difficulties of the isters and churches of the General Synod. year, Ther Dr. Brown's antecedents have all been 3d. Its moral effect. A short time ago Sunday School workers (whether they

Had the book been published as a hymn. low. -A. R. Presbyterian.

new charge by preaching six sermons on "Who Melchizedek was." The sixth sermon was regularly closed with the remark:

| The sixth sermon will speed by preaching six sermons on the cold and even Consumption of the sits salvation perfected. What a doctrine! | The sixth sermon will speed by preaching six sermons on the cold and even Consumption of the priests burn it. What excuse can they and profitable. We are convinced that a will be sent per mail when requested, upon the give for such ungodly conduct? mon was regularly closed with the remark:

Why according to this, Christ was prema
Why according to this, Christ was prema
Why according to this, Christ was prema
Peter—They commonly say that it is Volente) to spend a day with them and the desire now appears to have become "So we see, brethren, we don't know who Melchizedek was, and it makes no differtion of the hymns will be bound up sepa- market. See advertisement.

rately under the title of Hymn book and It is to be completed in Purgatory. May er Mac's article, I cannot see that the the efficient Pastor of Reading, has declin- then, large numbers of the book will be God save the world from such a dreadful Catholic translation differs in the least ed to become the Pastor of St. Andrews sold, the treasury of the Synod will be redelusion so derogatory to the Son of God, from ours. Those passages read just word Lutheran Church of Philadelphia. What plenished, and there will be general satisfor word as they do in our Protestant ever caused him to so conclude, is not for faction all around. Those who prefer the me to say; but that they and your Noah Book of Worship as it is, can also be acwent to Purgatory. If there was a Purga. Peter-There is no essential difference regret it is undeniable; still, he may do commodated and thus they will have no

Church Hews. ELVIRA, Iowa.—Rev. H. Bishop, late of Frostburg. Md., has removed to Elvira, spondents to address him accordingly.

imously elected to succeed Rev. D. M. Gilbert, of Savannah, Ga .- Luth. Visitor. PHILADELPHIA.— H. C. Grossman, late that received on the Sabbath day. Six that gives force and effect to his teaching.

SAVANNAH, GA.-Rev. Dr. H. Bittle.

the Bible can receive absolution for his prayer, song, and greetings and help of intend to be present at the next annual meeting of the Frankean Synod, at Gard- labor to have some thoughts, some truth quality of his crime. Lastly priests them-love," but, we have not time to cultivate procure tickets to Seward, at which place love," but, we have not time to cultivate produce tickets to Seward, at which place it; we have neighborly love, but, the neighborly love, the neighborly love, but, the neighborly love, but, the neighborly love, but, the neigh borhood is not thickly settled; and, hence to the church.

this indifferent and careless distance. If any of your inland brethren, with warm man, of New York City, has accepted a panions and playmates, and the many inhearts, of social pulsations, want to cool off call from the Lutheran congregation at fluences that constantly are besetting those which they already have, or which may be this summer, you need not go to White Ghent, Columbia county, N. Y., and en- over whose spiritual interests we are set to given to them, in regard to the lesson. Mountains, and other expensive recreating tered on his pastoral duties. Mr. H. hails watch. retreats, such as Cape May, and Long from Adams county, graduated at Penn- Death is busy, even the brief hours will The question and answer, moreover, if kept Branch; but come to the city of ministe- sylvania College, and completed his theo- soon be over, our teaching days may be rial ice houses, and apply to us Lutheran's logical studies in New York City.—Gettys. soon cut off. Oh if we could but feel the cool enough at a very little expenditure of

GENERAL SYNOD .- The Treasurer of your hard earnings. I write this piece of the General Synod calls the attention of the knowing how little, dear brethren, are delegates to the General Synod to the neyour salaries, and how much we ought to cessity of having collections taken up. So comfort the "poor saints of Jerusalem.— far only 17 churches have responded, and you at your conferences will vote me some The hymn book committee, he says, have resolutions of thanks for the indomitable- expended a large amount of money in get-

tide. A deep solemnity pervaded the con- Those who propose to attend are request- marking prevails, and averages are kept,

MEETING OF GENERAL SYNOD .- The twenty-fifth convention of the General Synod will be held in the City of Dayton.

Board of Trustees of the Tressler Orphans' Home of the General Synod will meet, (D. 7th, 1871, at nine o'clock. A full meet- so that their places may be filled. ing of the board is absolutely necessary. H. R. FLECK, Sec'y of Board.

persons who purpose attending the next ercises. General Synod at Dayton, Ohio, and who will pass over the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, are hereby requested to notify the undersigned immediately. Please take the cars for Dayton. This notice to the wants of the convention when as- are exaggerations of the method. But a Conversation in the Sanctum conservative conversion of a sinner, wouldn't the next General Synod. As he is an The reduced fare will be at the first session, who will ing in class approaches too nearly to this description to be of any conversation. that be nonsense? No, the drunkard ex-President of the Gen. Synod and also two cents per mile, going and returning. must be radically reformed, and the sinner occupies the chair of Didactic Theology in This should be an inducement to all in the have those of each session announced be-merely Yes or No, it is worthless. East to travel by this route.

LUTHER E. ALBERT, Sec'v. Germantown, April 10. RELIGIOUS PAPER IN THE FAMILY .-

of nonery, or else it would get have He takes a hopeful and cheerful view of are: lered He says, "I look forward to it (the meet- stantial reading for the least amount of intendent and teacher.

strong hope, that it will be a true Jubilee, 2d. They have a freshness which does Teaching. 1. Pulpit instruction. 2. Per. softness, freshness and the gloss of youth. iend and that great good will result to our Zion" not always attach to books. The religious sonal study. 3. Associated Study—Teach. This great ornament should be preserved work He says, also, that he has received unex- journal comes every week, new and fresh. ers' Meetings.

the He further states that the great current of appetite. We read it during the week 3. How promoted? has feeling in the church is in favor of union two or three times perhaps, in spare time IV. Temperance Work in our Schools. ust- and harmony. He gives a severe rebuke, which would otherwise have been thrown Other topics may be introduced through poured upon it, it will yield nearly double however, to some in "certain quarters" who away; whether in the heat of summer the business Committee. eu- are "carping and faultfinding." He says, resting, or depth of winter warming by the Delegates will please remember that Another writer says; If you put a piece this "It is not believed that a few factious cozy fire, time is actually saved and knowl- many persons are expected to speak on ant spirits, whose grandest aims seem to be to edge is positively gained. The amount of these topics, and therefore each can occu- the time lm. settle or unsettle the title of a hymnbook, reading-matter thus consumed in the course py but a few minutes. Please come carethe or book of worship, will engross the whole of a year by the hardest workingman, fully prepared, so that you will speak conwould atonish him if presented to him in cisely and to the point. To any one unacquainted with the Doc- book form on New Year's day, if he should The sense of the Convention is desired tor it might be difficult to decide whether be told that this was added to his daily upon the following questions: he means the friends or the opponents of labor. I once bought Maculay's History 1. How can pastors more effectively aid the Book of Worship, whom he stigmatizes of England bound in one volume. An the Sunday School?

as "factious spirits." But those who know old lady said, in astonishment, "When will 2. How should the expenses of the Sunhim best, cannot long be in doubt that he you ever read that book through?" She day School be met? means the men that changed our hymn. did not know that she did, perhaps, three 3. What are the chief difficulties of the book into a "Book of Worship" and are or four times that amount of reading in Superintendent?

2. The doctrine of Purgatory is derogative of Purgatory is derogative Convention, and they will be referred to a society, Presbyterian Board of Publication. No Equal, No Rival.—This work—

tory to the atonement of Christ. The stance of which occurred some years ago was impressed with the outlay of money, who will digest and present to the atonement of Christ. The stance of which occurred some years ago was impressed with the outlay of money, and others, and o Webster's Unabridged, Illustrated—is an Scriptures represent Christ as an all-suffi— in our good town of York. Is it not a and the dash of enterprise exhibited in the American Institution of itself. It has no eient Saviour, whose blood cleanses from horrible presumption for the Pope, who is large commodious stores, they are unsurequal, no rival in the world of its class, it all sin. But the Romish doctrine representation, no doubt, is still further we wish to know anything about what the counties will be received. Each county is No 1, letter A. It may be said, in jussents him as an insufficient Saviour whose matize the revealed word of God as a book have ever visted in the state. I congratutice to be perfectly unique. No bare one in our church we cartainly tice, to be perfectly unique. No book ever made was more complimentary to Ameritate was more complimentary to Ameritate was more complimentary to Ameritate with the christian must have his sins purg—

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As a dressing, NATURE'S HAIR large amount of work is going on in our receipt of 10 cents for post.

Sunday-School.

Martyr .-- Acts viii: 54-60.

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THE SANHEDRIM.

week, and less than an hour then, is all of the lawyer, yet the kind of preparation the time allotted to the Sunday school. needed in both cases is much the same. Golden opportunities how we should imoughly acquainted with all our scholars, minds, as if the questioning were a sort of PASTORAL CALL .- Rev. A. S. Hart- with their home surroundings, their com-

as teaching, perhaps before another teach-

may be called from earth. Have I done ground. my duty? Improve the hour, pray, study, aright. Nor is any one question absolute-Can you reward me by coming? Perhaps the amount in the treasury is less than \$100. my duty? Improve the hour, pray, so labor, work, for the night is coming. ness of courage it has cost me, to bring to the plates for the Book of Wor- TION.—Lewis D. Vail, Esq., Secretary of vary according to the age, the intellectual light this accessible watering place; verily ship, and very little can be expected from the State Sunday-School Convention has condition, and other circumstances of the if you do not, you are very, very ungrate. that source. Prompt action is necessary, issued the following call for the meeting of scholar. Questions should never be put

YORK, PA.—We spent a very interest- of Pennsylvania are cordially invited to the scholar's mind, with a view to bring ing and profitable communion season, last convene at Allentown, in St. Paul's Evan- out into words the thoughts which are exthe heavens opened to receive him. 3. power on earth; he cursed Victor Emanuments are the ruling power on earth; he cursed Victor Emanuments are the ruling seems to have awakened a great Sunday the 28th, ult., with Rev. A. W. gelical Lutheran Church, on Eight street, isting there in a crude, unformed state. The following extract from a Baltimore newspaper, published many years ago, also shows that according to the Bomish view shows the 28th, ult., with Rev. A. W.

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THE TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME.—The vide for any person who does not comply The first step in learning how to ques-V.,) in regular session, at the Home, in persons are prevented from attending, they to avoid. One kind is known as the Yes Loysville, on Wednesday morning, June will please inform the committee at once, and No question. Take the first verse in

state at what station on the road you will will be arranged, but these will be adapted And so on. These questions of course must be observed by all in order to avail sembled. A business committee will be great deal of the questioning and answer-

fore the close of the proceding. The following comprehensive topics will be discussed during the session:

I. Necessity and Method of Thorough become enfeebled, this pigment fails. One The advantages of a good religious paper Supervision in our schools. 1. Supervision after another the hairs become white, or of Scholars. 2. Supervision of Instruc. fall out, producing baldness. Baldness is re.— the future prospects of the General Synod. 1st. It gives the greatest amount of sub tion. By whom?—pastor, parents, super-leasy to prevent but hard to cure. AYER'S

II. Method of Personal Preparation for Immediace renovation is at once visible;

that pected commendations from many brethren We begin to look for it towards the time III. Spiritual Power in our work. 1. anything injurious to the hair. [Tribune, for whose approbation he very highly esteems. of its approach with a kneen and whettled What is it? 2. From whom expected? Springfield, N. Y.

casiness. We are glad to record the fact as the Romanists teach, why in the multi- er Mac call the Bible the revealed word of morning services, it was a feast of the strongly anti-liturgical, he does not use that this treaty has been ratified by the tude of their exhortations do the Saviour God and also quote passages to prove his soul, to chat for a short time over the so-United States Senate, and hope that the and his apostles never so much as give us doctrines, while the Pope has placed the cial and religious paper. This is fol- these questions at home. The answer to speedy acceptance of the terms by the Eng. a hint about praying for those poor suff. Bible on the list of forbidden books, not visited, a few months previous, that enterlish Government may adjust every differ- ering souls? What a great oversight it fit for the people to read, and we hear of prising place, and, met the hospitable band tensified by a recent little unpleasantness church regularly, by neglecting the pray- ent slip of paper, and must not exceed the priests burning Bibles, when they find of Lutheran brethren in their magnificent in the College Church at Gettysburg. er-meeting, by omitting family worship, eighty words. Bring or send them to the

enterprising, and hospitable, christian peo- Synod, and now there is no money to pay careless at least; and where carelessness is cers, number of townships in county, and sunday School Music Book, the traveling expenses of the delegates. | begotten, other serious evils will likely fol- how many organized, general religious condition, general statistics, and any other It is an Established Fact, that matter of general interest. As there are orate our country more elequently than any pile of mute marble, preserving in statuary, the brave whom we honor, and their arry, the brave arry array ar deeds which we would not forget.—Amer- can for a soul, and his blood has exhausted and then crucified him between two thieves more and more useful and beloved. It could would have been money in the treasury of better to prevent the cruel disease from seen that no one delegation has any right GLAD TIDINGS is now considered equal, ican Wesleyan.

Lit is related of an old Scotch clergy.

man that he always began his labors on a man that he always began his labors on a new charge by prescript of prevent the order disease from the standard prevent the order disease from the system, by the dath of the fires of Purgatory for no one knows, how long, in order that the list of condemned books, and then the list of consume a large amount of time. At the dath of the system, by the General Synod to pay all necessary extinctions and the system, by the dath of the system, by the General Synod to pay all necessary extinctions and the system, by the General Synod to pay all necessary extinctions and the system, by the General Synod to pay all necessary extinctions and the system of the system, by the General Synod to pay all necessary extinctions and the system of the system, by the General Synod to pay all necessary extinctions and the system of the syst

side of the particular county,

Our Convention last June is believed to have been one of the largest and most en thusiastic ever held in the Atlantic States Let each one of us strive to make this one excel that. Remember it daily in your prayers, that the Holy Spirit may be with THE BLACKBOARD.—Stephen, the first which shall extend in its blest influences to every part of our Commonwealth.

THE ART OF QUESTIONING. - Perhaps among all the varied accomplishments need ed to make a skillful teacher there is none so important as that of knowing how to question a class.

This art of questioning is indeed in itself a rare gift, and he who possesses it largely, is eminenty gifted. It was our bad luck not long since to be a witness at a Court trial, and were surprised at the difference and talent in lawyers, in cross-examining witnesses, of course the style of question-IMPROVE THE TIME.—Only once a ing a sunday school class differs from that

Every teacher who has learned the first prove them. Many of our pupils receive principles of success, knows full well, that little or no religious instruction besides it is what he can draw out of his scholars well; what kind of time had you yesterday; "Home for little Wanderers." His address sin. And only one short hour they come tell it back to you again and you will see on the seventh for Christian teaching. O how much you have taught it." An ar-FRANKEAN SYNOD.—Rev. P. H. Tur- what careful, prayerful preparation, should title in a late number of the Sunday we not make for that hour, both as teach- School Times, by Prof. Hart, conveys exers and officers, how we should strive and actly our ideas upon this subject and we extract as follows:

> "This is the object of questioning a class -not as a lawyer questions, for the purpose What earnestness, and faith, and love of eliciting facts and of convicting somewe should strive to become fully and thor- to have this idea at the bottom of their police office business-but to fix and make up in a lively and intelligent manner, have importance of one hour. This day may more active. If a teacher merely sits in have been the last I shall ever stand before his chair and pours out knowledge, no matter how excellent it may be, the greater ing hour comes round some of my scholars part of it is lost. It is water spilt on the

ly right. Supposing the point to be the PENNSYLVANIA STATE S. S. CONVEN- same, the questions in regard to it will for the purpose of puzzling or confusing put and no answer obtained, it should be an answer. In the week-day school, where of the local committee of arrangements at But even there the teacher should not for-Allentown, on or before the 7th, day of get that the questioning is not a police-June, so that the necessary arrangements office business, but a method of instruction. for entertainment may be made, and orders Its main end is not to find out what the for excursion tickets procured and forward- scholar knows, but to make him know more. ed. The committee cannot promise to pro. In the Sunday-school this is the only office. with this request. If, after notification tion. is to learn what kind of questions the Bible, "In the beginning God created Some of the most distinguished Sabbath. the heaven and the earth." Charlie, did school men, from this and other States. God create the heaven and the earth in FARE TO THE GENERAL SYNOD .- All will be present, and participate in the ex- the beginning?-Yes, sir. Was the heaven created by God?-Yes, sir. When the The plan which worked so well at Har- earth was first created, was it without form? risburg last year will be adopted this year | -Yes, sir. Does it say that darkness was also. No formal programme of exercises upon the face of the deep?-Yes, sir.

> The microscope shows the color of the hair due to a disposition of pigment in its substance. When the hair glands easy to prevent but hard to cure. AYER'S hair sometimes; always restores its color. which is beautifully clean and free from

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

MAD Dogs .- Our exchanges generally have items recording the appearance of rabid dogs. They seem to be unusually numerous. It will be well for all persons owning or having occasion to deal with dogs to be specially on their guard.

Carlisle District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held in York, commencing on June 13, and will continue its sessions three days. The arranged programme promises an interesting conven-

ANNIVERSARY AND CONCERT. -The Sixth anniversary of the Children's Home took place in the Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Beaver and Philadelphia streets, on Thursday evening. The exercises were interesting and entertaining. The singing by the children, which was under the supervision of Prof. Henry

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.—The Young Men's Christain Association held an interesting Convention in this place, last week. A number of delegates from Pittsburgh, Chicago, and other places, were in attendance. Large and enthusiastic meetings were held in St. Paul's church, Spahr's building, and in the open air, On Tuesday afternoon the public schools were

ed and entertaining. The following were the officers of the Convention :-- President, Rev. W. M. Baum, D. D.; Vice Presidents, Thos. E. Cochran, O. P. Weiser, and Henry Latimer; Scretaries, H. S. Myers and S. B.

THE PENN MUTUAL RELIEF ASSOCIA-TION .- This organization has been in existence for several years. It is under the Thus it is easily seen that it is a profitable company to be connected with. Its memof the most economical systems of life insurance that has yet been presented to the public. For further imformation, or circular concerning the association, apply either to W. L. Plymyer, secretary, or Joseph H. Shireman, treasurer, or any of

THE CEMETARY, -A peculiar pleasure in spring and summer time is a stroll through the enclosures where lie the remains of those "gone before." How beauteously blended do we there find emblems of life and death! The myrtle vine in all the blooming luxuriance of ripest vitality, clinging for support to the marble slab which marks the work of death. Rose trees cast their shadows over silent graves even as death had east its shadow over child; and the training of these have their their inmates, and the breeze, fragrant with the breath of flowers, sings through the swaying branches a sweet requiem for the departed. The living linger around the mounds of loved ones dead, while memory revives sweet thoughts of the past until the overburdened heart finds relief in tears. There is much poetry in deathmuch sublimity in the thought of passing away. The winter of this life but "lingers in the lap" of the spring of a new existence-an existence of reward-of happiness. We love the avenues of the home of the departed. We enjoy the melancholy of thoughts of those who "are not." We love to linger where

"Affection's hand may strew her dewy flowers, Whose fragrant inconse from the grave shall

and where the living by their acts show their apppreciation of friends and relatives

THE COMING FAIR.—The committee of arrangements of the contemplated Fair and Festival in aid of the Lutheran Church in thers and Wesleys were made of. Wrightville, Pa., have definitely set upon a time for the entertainment. At a meeting on Tuesday evening, it was decided that the Fair should open on the evening

Ladie's Committee-...Mrs. Emanuel with God, and in time prepare for eterni-Heppenstall, Mrs. Geo. D. Ebert, Mrs. ty. J. G. Leber, Mrs. Mary Myers, Miss Sue M. Alleman, Miss Elmira Zorbaugh, Miss Mary Brubaker, Miss Rebecca Reisinger, Miss Annie Detwiler and Miss Fannie

Gentlemen's Committee-J. G. Leber, Geo. K. Schenberger, W. H. Levergood. Dr. Wm. B. Bigler, Geo. Lehman, James

and C. S. Budding. Persons having anything to donate to the Fair can do so by informing either of the members of the above committees .the part of the Lutheran congregation of erection by them. - Wrightsville Star.

MILLER.-Eli J. Miller, the popular shoe merchant, has just replenished his spring and summer stock of Boots and Shoes. He now offers extra inducements to customers. Call and examine his superior stock before purchasing elsewhere, as you will find it to your advantage. Remember the place, No. 82 West Main street, near the Post Office.

CROPS IN THE STATE .- The monthly report of the Agricultural Bureau contains reports from forty counties of the State oncerning the condition of the winter grain crop. Of the forty counties only two, Tioga and Union, represent an inferior prospect, and fully three-fourths report a more than average luxuriance. It is stated of Cumberland that "there are no poor fields and wheat could not look better." In Indiana "it is remarkably fine' Though the fly has destroyed part of fields, the fields of Lehigh present a finer appearance than for years, due in part to the fine weather and absence of winds during March. Wheat in Beaver and the western part of the State generally looks well, and the prospect for an abundant harvest, is glad indeed.

THE SCHOOL-BOOK LAW .- The bill "to prevent frequent changes in school-books,' he Harrisburg Patriot says has passed both branches of the legislature, and is now a law. The purpose of this law is certainly a good one. It is estimated that during the last decade the people of the state have been taxed at the rate of two millions and a half of dollars per annum n the purchase of school of school books. This immense burden was put upon them through the venality or weakness of direc tors and county superintendents, who ordered changes in books from year to year. This bill will relieve the people from an expense that is at the time enormous and useless. It provides as tol-

SECTION 1. That, hereafter the board of directors of any district, the controllers in cities and boroughs or any school superintendent, shall not order or make any change in the school books or series of text books used in any school under his or their superintendence, direction or control more than once in every period of three years, and any laws or parts of law inconsistent herewith be and the same are here-

by repealed. SECTION 2. Any school director, corroller or superintendent who shall violate SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The the provisions of this act shall be deemed tenth annual Sunday School Convention of | guilty of a midemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced by the court to pay a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars and be deprived of his office.

FATHER, WHERE IS YOUR SON?-We are no advocate of parental tyranny. Too much government degrades a nation. many rules ruin a boy or girl. The less people are governed the more orderly they are, and the better they flourish and increase. If a family is regulated and guard. ed by affection you may be certain it will give out to the world, at the proper time, useful men and women-men to honor its highest official stations, and women to adorn Bentz, was greatly admired, and the exer- all its social and domestic circles. But, cises generally were appreciated by all father, where is your son? You have lit present. The character of the perform- the gas at home, or you have gone abroad ance was an evidence of the most able and to smoke and talk. Do you ever, at that effective training of these little, helpless time, think of your boy? He is in the nensioners on the bounty of this communication of the bounty of this communication. Do you ever, at that time, think of your boy? He is in the York, is a real beauty, and we hope it may street, not alone-who are his companions? temperance. Boys have eyes and ears. Left unrestrained at night, to ramble through the streets of a large city, they are exposed to temptation, more hurtful than if they stayed at home and played with edge tools. A laceration of the flesh can closed, the teachers and pupils attending be healed. A corruption once planted in the Convention. The exercises were vari- the heart is hard to root out. When a boy learns to swear and swagger by contract with evil companions it is no easy task to

unlearn him. In an hour, while on the curb or in the gutter, a lad will have counteracted all the good teaching of a week at home. We do not advocate a constant restriction of boys. They ought not to be vigorously disciplined, but don't let them run at large at night merely for the sake of getting rid of them. Father, gather them around you-talk to your children, management of some of the best and most | inquire into their habits, familiarize them experienced business men of York, and its | with your tastes and knowledge, and seek, present very flourishing condition is its by every means in your power, to get into best recommendation. There have been heir confidence. The man who begins annual dividends declared that have far early to make a companion of his son is exceeded the expectations of its members. sure to have a counsellor and supporter in ved on steel, of Professor Darwin. A sketch During the last year there was only one his old days upon whom he can rely. But assessment of one dollar and ten cents, and, when children are allowed to become esa dividend of two dollars and fifty cents. tranged from parents, when they are per mitted early to go into the street for companionship, they will learn there to despise bership is rapidly increasing. This is one | the society of home, and hold in contempt, as they grow older, its authorities. The chief attraction of every home are the chil-

> gives them children as offerings to bless and strengthen the domestic bonds. No man is willing to make a circulating out of a private library. If he properly considered that matter, he would come to the conclusion speedily that it were better to let his books go out, and stay there, than to permit his it has already attained is truly marvelous, children to circulate on the pave. Home is the place for boys and girls, when the candles are lit. Fathers and mothers all feel a solicitude to contribute to the bodily comfort of their children, and clothe and feed them without stint. But there is something due to the head and heart of a yet. The literary matter of this number is efforts for perfection and immortality in heaven. Look after the boys. Don't for-

dren which belong to it. Men buy books

with which to make home pleasant. God

-The Emperor William has decided not to allow the erection of any stature of himself during his life time.

-Christianity is not a mere doctrine or abstraction, its children are neither monks, nor mystics, nor fools, nor fanatics. It is the religion of trusting, loving and beneficent doing. It is a life as much as a creed. It finds a rest for the heart, a word for the tongue, a way for the feet, and a

-The spiritual giants of God's Church have not wasted much time in reveries. or gone to "conventions" for their graces : passed to that "bourne whence no traveler they have grown, strong by sharp selfdenial, by prayer, and by their tough exercises of such graces as their Master gave them. This was the "stuff" that the Lu-

-Many men pass fifty or sixty years in the world, and when they are just going out of it they bethink themselves, and step of the 20th of June, and continue until back, as it were, to do something which the evening of the 24th inclusive. Efforts they had all the while forgotten—to wit, the weary are forever at rest. will be put forth to make it a complete the main business for which they came success in all respects. The following are the persons comprising the committees of reform their lives, and make their peace on the light of the lives, and make their peace on the light of the light o

-The farmers, it is said, are short of help, and the demand for men is very great. The hundreds of stout, hearty, robust young men lounging about the streets of the towns, who so often in conversation express their willingness to Heppenstall, John C. Shutter, H. H. "break stones on the street, drive a cart, Jacobs, Dr. L. L. Rewalt, W. W. Moore dig cellars," &c., should at once strike for the farming districts, and turn their hands to honest labor, instead of spending their time on the streets, where they only ac-We hope the citizens of Wrightsville and quire familiarity with vicious habits .surrounding towns and country will be Don't talk about "going west," but go to liberal in their support of this effort on the country, and if you are desirous of this place to raise funds to finish the beau- making yourselves useful, you will have no tiful house of worship now in course of difficulty in finding employment. There is always work for willing hands.

and relieve us greatly.

thing difficult, but extra effort will succeed ed promptly. We know that this is somefunds due us for subscription be forwardses, and hence it is of importance that rapidly increasing, and with it our expenneed not read it. Our subscription list is it in our columns. Those not addressed designed only for certain parties, we invert ATTENTION.—As what we now say is

-A paper in Holland is reported as having asserted that in America the ministers take their rifles with them to church, in order to be prepared to defend themselves against outlaws and murderers. We heard many assertions almost as ludicrous in Germany, not only amongst the ignorant, but from otherwise highly intelligent peo-

-Buenos Ayres is suffering terribly from the epidemic yellow fever, and is almost deserted by its inhabitants, only onefifth of the population remaining within its limits. According to the latest intelligence, the deaths exceeded six hundred a day, and the native doctors had fled, leaving the sufferers to the care of the few foreign physicians. About 25,000 persons have already died and 15,000 were ill, most of ware Avenue, Philadelphia. whom would not recover.

-Bishop Clark, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his residence at Cincinnati, Ohio, on Tuesday evening last, This is the third of the nine Bishops of that Church who have died within a short time, and of the others, two are incapacitated for work, viz : Bishop Morris by age, and Bishop Baker by disease; thus leaving but four effective for the supervision of the entire Church, viz; Bishops Janes, Scott, Simpson and Ames.

Literary.

The Galaxy looks as well as usual. It has an inviting table of contents: Lady Judith

—A Tale of Two Continents; "Words and their Uses;" Overland: O Star of France; The Campaign of Robert E. Lee; . To Zuleika; The Nether Side of New York; Sepulture Ought we to visit Her? The Old Story Gascon Stories; Letters and Lures; Drift-Wood; Guizot: Scientific Miscellany, &c.

The Nursery, for June, is good. It is naural and refreshing. This monthly should be in every family. Its contents are: On the way to Grandmother's, The Blackboard, Harry's Dog, George's Rocking Horse, At work in the Garden, The Pet Calf, Going for Violets, Edwin's True Stories, Catching Blackbirds, Jack keeping Guard, 'The Bird's Nest, How Johnny made a Kite, &c.

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Jacob J. Lehman to Ella Schroeder, all of York. In the Moravian Church at Hope, Barthol-emew County. Indianna, on Tuesday, May 23rd by Rev. F. R. Holland, Rev. H. Rice, of York, Pa., to Miss Mary E, eldest daughter of the officiating clergyman. On the 25th ult., by Rev. J. H. Menges, Taylor Bicking, of Chester county to Miss

Kate H. Lauman, of York. Pa. OBITUARIES.

On the 11th of April, 1871, Mrs. Jennie C. vife of Mr. C. F. Davis, of Fairplay, Fied. erick county, Maryland, aged 21 years, and 8 months. She was confirmed as a member of the Lutheran church while she was very young, of which church she remained a faithcommunicant until her death. She did not fear death, but felt anxious to view the bright land of rest, where there is no sin nor sorrow, no pain, nor sickness, nor death, but where God himself, our heavenly Father, shall wipe away all tears from every face, where the wicked cease from troubling and On the 26th ult, in this borough, Mrs. Margeret, wife of Mr. William Wagner, de-

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Mrs. Lester .- I advise her to depend upon annuals for the first season, with a few well-selected dahlias, roses, and chrysanthemums. By another year she will showy flowers, let her procure seeds of Balsam, Celosia or Cocks comb, Double Zinnias, the varieties of Stocks, Morning Glories or Convolvulues, Cypress Vine, Marigolds, Sweet Peas, and with these, Mignonette and Sweet Alyssum for fragrance. These will give her beauty in her flower garden, and bouquets for her parlor and breakfast table until frost comes.

Mrs. Field.—If there is an old dead tree near the house, she can convert it into a "thing of beauty." Let it be sawed off of fresh pleasure during the whole summer. If there is a stump big enough to be hollowed out, so as to serve as a reed over it.

Mrs. Bland .- Can any one tell me how, with a baby a month old, I am to find time to tend my flower-beds? Mrs. Hunnibee .- Have a little carriage,

put pillow in it, wrap up the baby warm, and while you work at the flowers, the little one will be breathing pure air-a hard thing to find in many dwellings. It is very easy to accustom children to passing many hours every day in the open air. a part of every pleasant day under the blue adjourned. sky. A carriage is as indispensible as a crib. If it is only a box with two wheels and some sort of shade arranged over it to keep the light out of baby's eyes, it may save a big doctor's bill.

Bland, and all other mothers with first children, against giving their babies so much medicine. I used to think, when my oldest was an infant, that I must keep a supply of chalk mixture on hand to regulate his bowels when teething, that he must be dosed every now and them with saffron, or catnip, or soothing syrup, or squills, or some other drug, Now, I depend on flannel, diet, and sleep, and rarely have occasion to call in a physician. If a child coughs upon going to bed, at the first sound of that sort, I pin a warm little blanket shawl about his neck and chest, My older children were almost martyrs to croup; my younger ones never have it at all: and in this connection, I will add that I do not permit them to be out of doors within an hour of nightfall, unless they are entirely well, and the air is balmy,-As to the diet of teething children, the milk, if they are fed, should be from one fresh cow, and care should be taken in very hot weather that she be kept cool and in good humor, as any irritation, from heat or other causes, will impair the quality of her milk, and, perhaps, injure the child. Very hot days last summer, I had my cow kept in the shade, and green-soiled, instead of sending her through the sun to pas ture, where she would be apt to become feverish, or fretted with flies or driven too fast by the way. Instead of chalk mixture, I give boiled milk; in place of castor oil, graham crackers or oat-meal mush, or some mildly acid fruit. Boiled milk and abundant sleep will cure most cases of bowel derangement in their early stages. The fault with many mothers is that they let little ailments grow to big ones before they use remedies; they leave their children in charge of a nurse, when they should watch over them in person: for they rear so tenderly that the slightest expo-

sure produces illness. Mrs. Hunnibee .- I was very glad to see in Hearth and Home of April 29th, a recommendation of canned meats. We have used several dozen cans of Texas beef in our family since last summer, and very much prefer it to the tough, flavorless, stringy steaks that are often all one can procure in our Busydale market. It costs about half as much as that we get of the butcher, and is, on an average, fully twice as good. If day laborers, who must have a meat diet, could only be made acquainted with its value as food, they would buy it freely, and so get the worth of their money. For those whose teeth are imperfect, and for children who cannot be made to chew their food thoroughly, this meat cannot be too highly recommended. Mrs. Smile.—The ladies, I hope, have

come prepared with their Bills of Fare, which subject we will now discuss, Mrs. Lester .- I have here a list of

breakfast dishes, which come upon our family, which your wife cannot take care table in spring, sometimes on one morning, of. I will go for you.' He did go in my sometimes on another. Warm rolls, toast, place, and in the battle of Chickamauga fried mush, hominy, eggs boiled, in its sea- he was wounded, and taken to Nashville son, broiled or fried, cold corn-beef and hospital. But after long sickness he died ham, hash, beefsteak broiled, veal and lamb and was buried here, and ever since I have cutlets, rice cakes or flannel cakes, waffles, wanted to come to Nashville and see his

account of our pork barrel in spring, and and to-day I found my dear friend's grave." of our hams. I often have fried pork for breakfast, and by way of variety, dip each his cheeks, he took up the small board and slice into a batter of eggs, beaten up with pressed it down into the ground in the flour, and then fry them. This makes an place of a tombstone. Under the soldier's appetizing and nutritious dish, very good name were written only these words: for workingmen to plow on. We use salt mackerel at breakfast, too; for the fish wagon seldom passes our door, and we are two or three miles from market. I am always eareful, in removing it from the ed to help herself to some speaches which brine, not to let it touch the oil floating lay in a basket on the table, but she resisted on the surface of the salt water, to wash Her mother coming into the room, and seeit clean, and then soak it, with the flesh | ing her flushing with the excitement of side down, eight or ten hours. Then I | the struggle, asked : "What ails you, my wash it, and soak it over night in sweet child?" skin, and left over the fire ten or fifteen any objection."

minutes, until done. Thus cooked, it can be eaten with zest by almost any one .night in water to freshen it, then shred fine into sweet milk, scalded and thickened

with flour or eggs. Mrs. Smith .- Tomato toast is a favorite breakfast dish with my family. A pint of canned tomatoes, the sam e of sweet milk plenty of butter, the whole brought to a boil and thickened a little with flour, then poured over bread nicely toasted-my boys Mrs. Lester .- Fruit of some kind is

very desirable on the breakfast table, more | wrecked." so, I think, than at either dinner or supper. Everybody ought to indulge, at the morning meal, in cantelopes and mushmelons in their season, if they have to raise them in a barrel of rich earth in the him; and, if we hold on to him, nothing back yard. There is one dish farmers | can harm us," said the boy. have become acquainted with her neigh- might enjoy every morning, and that is bors, and can exchange cuttings, roots, and cream cheese. Let the whey be drained seeds with them, thus adding variety to from lobbered milk through a colander, you know, my soul would then fly up to other gardens besides her own. For and the curd served with sweet cream and God; and it is all fair weather up there. white sugar. There is nothing more delicious of a warm spring or summer morning than this.

have breakfast to provide for.

Mrs. Fish .- I have here a list of dinner dishes, but before I read it. allow me to suggest to Mrs. Jamison that if she will soak her salt pork in sweet milk over night, and fry it in the morning, she wil! find its flavor much like that of ham smoothly, two or three feet from the But to my list. Here I have for vegeground; an old wooden-bowl painted tables, which every body knows are scarce green, fastened on it, filled with earth, and this time of year, parsnips, beans, baked planted with hanging vines and a variety and boiled, sweet corn, dried last summer, of upright flowers. This will be a source soaked and boiled in milk, canned tomatoes, rice, beets boiled and cut up in vinegar, cole slaw of cabbage, pickles of various kinds. For meats, procure whatever the ceptacle for earth and flowers, let it not market affords, or use such as you may have be taken away. A Madeira vine or Mexi- in the house; for soups, a knuckle of veal. can Creeper or a grape-vine, can be train- a brisket piece, an ox tail, a hoch piece are used; bean and pea soups are relished by way of variety. For desserts, I'have here see-moss farine, puddings of bread, rice, sago, macaroni, canned fruits, pies of dried fruit, and oranges sliced in sugar. Mrs. Lee .- It is always easy to get up

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There's two on us: Jack and me.

Him ?-Why that little feller, With a double up sorter back, Sittin' there on the gratin' Sunnin' himself-that's Jack Used to be 'round sellin' papers, The cars there was his lay, But he got shoved off the platform

Under the wheels one day: Yes, the conductor did it-Gave him a regular throw-

He didn't care if he killed him, Some on 'em is just so. He's never been all right since, sir, Sorter quiet and queer-Him and me go together, He's what they call cashier-

High old style for a boot black-Made all the fellers laugh-Jack and me had to take it. But we don't mind no chaff. Trouble-I guess not much, sir, Sometimes when biz get slack, I don't know how I'd stand it If 'twasnt for little Jack:

Why, boss, you ought to hear him, He says we need't care How rough luck is down here, sir, If some day we git up there. All done now-how's that, sir? Shine like a pair of lamps. Mornin' !- give it to Jack, sir,

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milk, and dry it by the fire. It is next | "O mother !" she exclaimed, "I wanted broiled five minutes, flesh side down, over so much to take one of the peaches; but lively coals, turned so as not to break the I thought I would first ask God if he had

THE FISHERMAN'S SON .- A gentleman walking on the beach came across a little Cod fish, too, comes frequently on our table | boy sitting on the road all by himself, look. by way of variety. This is soaked over ing out on the great ocean. "You like the

sea, my boy; do you not?" "Yes, sir; and I hope to follow it when I get bigger."

"It is a hard life, besides being dangerous," said the gentleman. "Yes, sir: but Jesus Christ went to sea, and he knows the dangers; and sometimes he preached out of a ship. I am sure he loves sailors," said the boy.

"But that will not hinder you from meeting with storms, and perhaps getting ship-"Jesus Christ rules the winds and the

waves. He stopped a storm once." "He does not now," said the gentleman. "No sir; but he will help us to trust in

"You might be drowned." "Yes, sir." The boy stopped. "But, "Why, my little man, you are quite a

preacher!" said the gentleman "Father and I often talk these things Mrs. Lee .- Hasn't some one a dinner over," said the boy; "and when he is gone bill of fare? One would think we only out fishing, and leaves me all alone at home, they are company for me."

"The sweet, quiet, happy face of the little fellow pleased me," said the gentleman: "and I felt that he had the best of company.

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cringing before opulent sin.

as next door to heaven. -The Newton Theological Seminary has ust been endowed by a general subscription among the Baptists, with a fund of \$200,000, making a total of \$350,000 in endowments. This money has all been collected within the last eighteen months. -A Virginia editor, having notified correspondents that all communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the full name of the writer, received one from a lady who signs her own full name, to wit : Anna Matilda Sophia Electra Dolly Ann Potter Bell.

-The Israelite states that an eminent rabbi says that it is a tradition of the German Jews that at the time when the Empire of Germany shall be re-established the empire ceased several hundred years ago) this will be the omen of the coming of the anxiously expected Messiah. -Several Baptist young men of Chicago, Illinois, belonging to a new interest, gave one fourth of their incomes towards repairing the church edifice. Those who had salaries of a thousand dollars contributed two hundred and fifty dollars; others on a five thousand dollars' salary gave twelve hundred and fifty.

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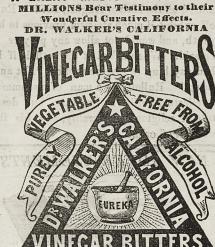
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Mileage Ticket Books for 500 and 1000 iles, Season and Excursion Tickets, to and rom all points, at reduced rates. Trains are run by Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Time, which is ten minutes faster than Pennsylvania Railroad Time.
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870. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1870 Passenger Trains on this road will run as fol-STATIONS NORTH

Williamsport, Lv. a. m. 8.25 6.25 p. n 5.44 " 5.34 Dewart. Watsontown, Danville. " 10.21 Rupert, Ringtown, p. m. 12.28 Quakake, Tamanend E. M. Junction. " 12.48 12.52 "dine. Tamaqua, dine. Pottsville, a. m. Reading,

8.15 "Lv. Phila. via Reading, 1.05 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, via. Mauch Chunk, via " 1.40 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 9.45 a. m. Phila. via L. & S.R.R. 5.05 9.45 Philn. via L. V. R. R. 5.06 11.35 " Easton, via L. & S. R. R. " 1.35 " Easton, uia L. V. R. R. " 3.17 New York, ft. Liberty Street. via. L. & S. R. R.
" L. Valley R. R.

Boston. Between Williamsport and Philadelphia hrough trains run via Philadelphia & Reading nd, via Lehigh Valley Railroads, Between Williamsport and New York through trains run via Lehigh & Susquehanna Rail-Passengers taking the 8.25 a. m. train from illiamsport, will have two hours in New York, for supper, and arrive at Boston at 5.30 a. m., eleven hours in advance of all other Routes. New day cooches accompany all trains be-

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quehanna, and Northern and Western Pennsylvania and New York.

NORTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Baltimore at leaves York 11.50 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.55 p m 6.25 p m leaves Williamsport 10,30 pm arrives at Elmira 10.10 p m leaves York leaves Harrisburg 2.10 a m leaves Williamsport 6.55 a m leaves Elmira arrives at Can'ndag'a 2.15 p m leaves Baltimore 12.40 p m leaves York leaves Harrisburg Cincin'i Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York

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12.45 p m leaves Harrisburg leaves York 9.30 a m arrives at Baltimore 12.30 p m York & Har- \ leaves Harrisburg 600 pm burg Acc | arrives at York 7.35 p m

Mail Train north and south, Fast Line north, and York and Harrisburg Accommodation north and south, and Erie Express south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express south, and Sunbury Accommodation north daily except Sunday.

Cincinnati Express south daily except Buffalo Express north and south daily .-

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SUM MER TIME TABLE.

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

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 6 38 a m, and arrives at West Pniladelphia at 10 20 a m. sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg

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

Harrisburg at 1 50 a m; arrives at Altoona at 6 10 a m and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am. 2 10—SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (exburg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Altoona at 1,20 p. m. and at Pittsburg at 8 30 p. m.

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

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; New-4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32

EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesCham-

burg at 5;20 p m. Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Wash.

DANVILLE, HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25, a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 620 &11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 IO a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p. m. This road makes close connections at Sun. bury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Reads.

from North and West Branch Sus-

On and after Monday, May 14, 1871, the trains on the Northern Central Railway will Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore

arr, at Williamsport 4.00 a m SOUTHWARD.

11.15 a m Erie Mail south daily except Monday.

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Office. Pennsylvania Railroad Depot.

" 3.15 Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Ex-

> EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 2 30 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 40 a m. MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except

at 9 00 p m. 11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisourg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 15 p m.
1 20—ELMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 1 25 p m, nd arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 00 n m 10 45—CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a m.

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

Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 780 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 m. WESTWARD. 4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 pm, ariving at Erie at 7 40 am.

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 daily at 11 45 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 50 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 150-FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves

oona 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 cept Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoena at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts-

SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, May 13, 1871.

CHANGE OF HOURS. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carbise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, 10:20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. ville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m.

EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at

bersburg 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; Car-lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m.
EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2;10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at

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ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harris-

Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

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

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Cham-

Harrisburg at 3;50 a m.