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SLEEPING IN CHURCH. The following parody on Tendyson's "Charge ment made by Dr. Guthrie, that, at a large re-

counted six hundred people asleep: O'er their devoted heads While the law thunder'd Snugly and heedlessly Snored the six hundred. Creat was the preacher's theme; Screw'd on was all the steam; Neither with shout nor scream

Could he disturb the dream Of the six hundred. Terrors to the right of them, Terrors to the left of them, Terrors in front of them-Hell itself plundered Of its most awful things, Weak-min ded preacher flings At the dumbfounded. Boldly he spoke and well:

All on deaf ears it fell: Vain was his loudest yell Volley'd and thunder'd For caring-the truth to tell-Neither for heaven nor hell, Snored the six hundred Still, with redoubled zeal,

Still he spoke onward, And, in a wild appeal, Striking with hand and heel Making the pulpit reel, Shaken and sundred-Called them the Church's fees, Threatened with endless woes. Faintly the answer rose (Proof of their sweet repose From the united nose Of the six hundred, Sermon of near an hour. Too much for human power; Prayers, too, made to match

(Extemporaneous batch), Woefully blundered; With a service of music Fit to turn every pew sick-Should it be wondered? Churches that will not move Out of the ancient groove Through which they flounder'd. If they would lag behind,

Still must expect to find, Hearers of such a kind

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. The Triumph's of Faith. Јов 19: 23-27. "In these verses" says Matt. Henry

"there is much of Christ and Heaven."-The Patriarch Job on a former occasion made a confession of faith in natural religion; but now he professes to be no stranger to revealed religion. And he wants it published for the benefit of future generations. It comforts him in the night of sorrow, and he wants it to comfort future generations of believers in the religion of Jesus. Therefore he exclaims: "Oh that they were printed in a book! That they were graven with an iron pen and lead in the rock forever!" That is engraven with the chisel on the stone and lead in the

faith? 1st because he is accused of being a hypocrite. His afflictions is the effect of his marked hypocricy according to the opinions of his enemies. He is urged to deny the religion with which he is charged hypocritically to profess; but, inhis experience is:

"Tis by the faith of joys to come, We walk through deserts dark as night: Till we arrive at heaven our home,
Faith is our guide, and faith our light.
The want of sight she well supplies, She makes the pearly gates appear, Far into distant worlds she pries And brings eternal glories near."

passed he "shall see God," Afflictions will go just as if they had been kindly re- piety. Everybody must be discreet in the last few days they had passed from

benificently, gloriously, eternally.

s eq | Horsing what measures languages | in the midst of temptations. "O full of all subtlely and all mischief to him. thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all Look at the mother. The father was Quarter"

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Thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all book at the mother. The father was out of patience long ago; and the boy is fractious, and has gone out of the family something about the difficulties of such to be agreed upon.

Now, I do not consider that I need to wallow in these reformatory sties to know something about the difficulties of such to be agreed upon.

life and power of religion in the soul!

of the Light Brigade" is based upon the state- deemer liveth, and that he shall stand the ligious meeting he once attended, he actually latter day upon the earth; and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God." Such are

Bloody Run, Pa., May 31st 1871. The Pulpit, From the Christian Union.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

USING ONE'S LIFE FOR OTHERS. Friday Evening, May 19, 1871.

a motive, that as Christ died for us, so we ed and inflamed by sin, is a heart of love pulpit. He said: "I have a few words to ought to be willing to lay down our lives and sympathy. What such a one wants say about my wonderful conversion-I say for the brethren. And I do not doubt is a heart that shall not only love him and wonderful because I deem it less than a that that primarily referred to persecutions sympathize with him, but suffer for him, miracle, that a man of my years, who for and meant that men ought to be willing to -and that without any necessity for doing a life-time has been a sceptic bordering lav down their lives for each other and it. There is something in the exercise of on all sides with infidel ideas—that I with each other in the faith; but I do not long-suffering patience, where you render should have been brought to a realizing think that it stopped there.

another. It fulfills the divine injunction a stone. And it is this long-suffering pa- Holy Spirit, that there is no rest for the more than that which we usually accept as tience both in God and in man, which soul of man this side of the grave, and we dwell a little on this subject of Using your ease. Life for Others.

is, comparatively, very little sphere for was anybody to wrap a warm heart around God in our hearts. that sort of action of which I am going to them; if there was anybody to take them speak; but in cities like these there is a up, and care for them, and cling to them, and circumstances of my life; all of which. crying necessity for some such thing as through good report, and through evil re- especially the severer trials I have had to lie schools, and contribute of their means population has been partly diained by facthat which I wish to advocate. There port. There are multitudes who might endure, were the means in God's providence to support their churches and institutions. tory villages and emigra ion, the missional are, in such great places as these, thou finally be brought round and rescued, if to bring me to the very verge of despair, As a specimen of Catholic error and shock- ry has found work to do, and hundred's of sands and thousands of persons who have somebody could be found to care for their and led me to cry out, O God, have mercy ing presumption, we furnish from one of conversions are already reported from the fallen in morals. Sometimes it is in one souls, as Christ cared for our souls, when on my soul! and after persistent mental their prayer books the following direction and sometimes it is in another he laid down his life for us. We praise prayer, silent and alone, I felt God's pres. LITANY OF THE BLESSED VIGIN. The Secretary of the New York Dedirection. Sometimes it is in the matter him, and thank him, and talk a great deal ence, the still small voice, the silent whisof truth and honor that they are under a about his laying down his life for the world per, Son, be of good cheer, thy sins are shadow; sometimes it is in the matter of but we forget that he is doing it all the forgiven thee. My frequent visits to the honesty and fidelity; sometimes it is in the time. We forget that what he is living Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, amid the matter of the passions and appetites. One for, is to bear and to suffer for us who are holy influences of God's dealings with his man has gone beyond the line of self con- in the process of being cured, as we hope. children, gave me confidence, and by an trol in drinking, and another man in the And if Christ is doing this for us, shall insensible drawing of the Holy Spirit I indulgence of his passions. So in various we not do it for others? respects men are out of the way. And See how much farther the public sentithe number of them is so great that, to ment is advanced institutionally than it is those who are familiar with the facts, it individually. We have hospitals in which becomes a very serious question, what can the chronic sick are cared for and providbe done to save such persons? Can any ed for. If persons are insane we send thing be done? Something is undoubted- them there, and look after them with the ly done by general public sentiment. utmost carefu'ness, and tenderness, until All, especially my wife, are waging a most Something can be done by the household, they have regained their sanity. where persons are within its sacred circle. Now whatever we may be doing as But sometimes those persons who have church in these respects, are we as individbroken away from morality in early life uals, as Christian men, attenpting to follow

the family. And there are a great many it they may live. who might be saved, if there was only

somebody that would save them. There ought to be in every church those pearls before swine? There are cases, the kingdom. stead of yielding to the requests of his enemies, he renewed his faith in his Redeemer. "What! shall we receive good nate as to have gone astray; and who shall marks would have a limit, so far as Chris- yer who was rejoicing in the hope and faith at the hands of God, and shall we not re- not only pray for them, but come in per- tian practice is concerned?" ceive evil?" chap 2: 10. Thus the ene- sonal contact with them in labors for their That is to say, is it not necessary that a bar in court, though friendly, yet almost mies of God are defeated, and faith triumphs reformation. There ought to be a high man should use his good sense in regard to always on opposite sides of the same case. over infidelity. 2nd Because he is sorely standard of duty set up in this regard.— any case before he attempts it? I should "Now we are not antagonists. We are on afflicted, and faith is now his cordial. Now Where persons are given to wrong doing; not recommend a young lady of sixteen to the same side of the one great question of Now by faith in the living Redeemer Job body who, knowing how bad they are, will tions of morality. I lay down the broad of the cross. looks upon death and the grave without still go to them in the spirit of love and principle; but it is always to be implied Two or three other young men, we befear or dread. For, when the valley is sympathy; who, when they are rebuffed that common sense is present with true lieve five in all, expressed the hope that in

Redeemer. Not traditionally; he did not found the object of their efforts to be un- not to shirk all such work. as those who withstood Christ with their

Jewish traditions; or, as the Romanist,
have brought bim to the point of resolution and even Protestants of the present day,
which are I atherent with their

The salt that III. Become that the process of the present day,
beautifully and so confidently on this
subject of helping others, that he questioned whether there was not very much of it that he (Mr. Beecher) had not tried.

The salt that III. Become that the process of the present day,
their cheeks, turned around their faces to look at them, as they were speaking of the present day,
of it that he (Mr. Beecher) had not tried. among which are Lutherans who regard find the next time they hear from him that Nobody understood it who did not go down their happiness and joy in the surprising old traditions, and church fathers as of he has broken his resolution, and that all and grapple with it. It was the hardest grace which they had found.

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Now he must take any "I have gone turn back on him and say, "I have gone but bis knowledge is experimental reduction." but his knowledge is experimental, reduc- Now he must take care of himsel?." There nothing of them but a great appetite. Six Months.

Now he must take care of himself." There ed to practice, as all true religion must be in order to salvation.

Now he must take care of himself." There ought to be somebody that will lay down his life for the wanderer; somebody that 2, Job knows that the Redeemer is a will cling to him; somebody that is able, said he had read a few pages in it. The for one very dear to me. Blessed be his living One. And therefore has power to in spite of his dissipations, and duplicity, questioner said, "Do you think that is a name forever and ever. Help me to praise RATES OF ADVERTISING. Advertisements will be inserted at the fellowing give life to his people and his worship. Oh and instability, and ingratitude, to sympa- way to judge of a book, to read a few pag- Him. Therefore I will call upon Him as rates:
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A square of ten lines, or less, one insertion,

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what bitter he miletical exhibitions of Book thize with him. If the man for whom es in it?" The man's reply was, "If I sit long as I live. what bitter no minerical exhibitions of Book tales with the first what measures inaugurated to you are laboring repays your kindness by down to a joint of mutton, and the first

> 13: 10.) O for a living faith in the living circle. He is fiery and flagitious. He cases as we have been speaking of. I have ers for his guidance and direction in his Redeemer! O that we may be distinguish. has fallen into bad company, and rumors been harnessed to those difficulties, almost course in life, desires to return thanks to ed, on account of a lordly prescribed ritu- come up that make the brothers and sisters insuperable, some forty years, and I do Almighty God for having heard and analistic worship, but for a simple life-re— ashamed of him; and the neighbors pity not think this brother can tell anything swered your prayers. He also asks your ceiving, experimental worship! O for the the bereaved parents. Everybody speaks about them which has not come to my carnest supplications that God will keep

ter than all;—such knowledge is indispen- company. He tries to reform, and takes it was. I think it would have been the prayers. One says she asked prayer for a sable. It kept him (Job) from denying a step or two upward; and then down he greatest damage to the moral impression in young man who had journeyed abroad for NEW SPAPER DECISIONS.

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2. He world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible for the world, if God had made it possible f Rome. Without this knowledge no one years have gone by, there is not a living easy that anybody could bring him out. The young man did come back fully restorcan enter the kingdom of heaven. What soul that cares for him any more—yes One of the things that holds men back ed as to bodily health, and anxiously inthe office or not.

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Will be the end of an unsanctified condition? there is! That mother would do as much from evil, is the terrific spactacle of the sufferings of those who have fallen, and She believes God has fully answered prayer was born. Her love and sympathy are fyeth." Titles are empty names; formal not stinted. She has hope yet; she has tion, when they have gone beyond a cer- into the kingdom of Christ. She prays good, and the mystery is this, that there dle. We sometimes say "Murder will pays poverty with better coin than gold or worship is suicidal; and bigotry bars the faith yet; and she never prays for herself tain point.

which we ordinarily see?

some of the triumphs of faith. J. M. G. tired when we undertake to do anything them. for them! If we go to them and give them advice and exhortation, we think that is all that is demanded of us; and we say "I wash my hands of this matter." We have not had our hands in it yet. We think that if we have tried once or twice that is enough. Self-pride and adulation says, "It can't be said that I have not done my duty." But what one wants who has We have it distinctly urged upon us as been led captive, and whose soul is poison- east wall about half way up towards the Carrying your life for another is the when it is not kinship that calls it forth- God, I can see with the eye of faith, creatmost glorious way of laying it down for there is something in that which overcomes ed in me through the inspiration of the

In small towns and neighborhoods there and thousands, who could be saved if there working of the Holy Spirit, the love of or appreciate the opposition that exists livered.

are more aggravated, more irritated, more the example of the Lord Jesus Christ? exacerbated by the influences which sur- Are we in our labors directing our efforts round them at home, than by the influenc- to the rescue of those of our brethren who He will in all my times of need give me except its "vain repetitions." Many reades they meet anywhere else. I will not are destroying themselves and others? His support. I beg you members of this ers, however, will be surprised and shock stop to tell why it is; but frequently it is Are we extending our energies in their be. Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting that you ed at the balance of the litany addressed the case that a child will not let anybody half? I think that people do not need to will remember at the mercy seat my indi- to the Virgin Mary. Here it is: at home touch him, but will fly off when study artificial ways of self-denial. At vidual case. I believe in the efficacy of the father and mother, or the brothers or every step, and on every hand, there are prayer, and know that in due time God sisters attempt to control him or guide him opportunities of either laying down our will lift me up from this incubus now restin matters of conduct; so that if he is led life for others, or, better yet, of carrying ing upon my soul." aright it must be by influences outside of our life for others, so that by the force of

in which we are taught not to cast our Through much tribulation we must enter

where they are out of joint with their fel- try to reform an old roue of forty-five. union with Christ, and submission to the lows; where they are in disgrace among It would be better that such a case should laws of His kingdom." men; and where they are going down day be attended to by some other instrument. These few remarks brought up the othby day from bad to worse, there ought to I should not recommend that a person in er to make declaration of the side he was be those who shall undertake to be to them whose family were sensitive children, should on. He declared that he laid all at the what Christ is to us. There ought to be undertake to make his house a lazar-house feet of Jesus; time, talents, influence, possomebody who will suffer for them; some for persons who were in infectious condi- sessions, example, all were laid at the foot

purify and refine faith, and it triumphs ceived; and who when they have been such matters. But nobody must be so dis- death unto life. It was indeed eternal life promised and lied to will not be discour- creet as to get rid of doing anything for begun. The meeting was very much mov-11. What is the nature of his confession aged; and who when they have tried to- anybody. We are to use our discretion ed by these confessions of faith in Jesus, of faith? 1st He knows that there is a day, and to morrow, and next week, and and good judgment for others; but we are on the part of those who were so lately es'ranged from Him by wicked works, withderive this knowledge from his fathers, stable and very difficult to manage, will Mr. said that Mr. Beecher talked out hope and without God in the world.

more authority that the Word of God. | their good works have gone for nothing, foughest job that the Lord had in this evil Neither theoretrically, that is something turn back on him and say, "I have gone down, down, down, by the gratification of their appetites and passions. There is ton Street Prayer-Meeting, which is as

A man, (I have forgotten his name) when asked if he had read a certain book has answered prayer offered in this place ship into the formal, dogmatic, idolatrous! and demoralization, stick to him—hold on essary to eat through the whole joint to tell whether it is sweet or not." Now, I do not consider that I need to

of him as a wreck; as a castaway; and knowledge. And I think it ought never and prosper him, and guide him in the way 3. Job knows that Christ is not only a his companions begin to drop away from to be the attempt of any man to represent in which He would have him go." JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Checks, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads, Statements, Enter the result of the statement o

> but what she prays for that boy. Her But that does not alter the fact that we One lady sends a thanksgiving for the Oh that we all may have that self-knowl- heart palpitates his name. It is dearer to are to go down to them. And if we can conversion of a little boy twelve years old, edge of a living Redeemer which will en- her every day, because she has suffered not bring them back, when we come back whose irreligious and cruel mother will not able us to exclaim: "I know that my Re- more for it than for any other name on ourselves, we shall become better Christians even allow him to attend church, but he for having made the endeavor in their be- loves Jesus, and she asks the meeting to Is not that an interpretation which half. And more than that, we are not in pray that God would turn the heart of that comes nearer to Christ's love than that danger of fanaticism in going after those poor boy's mother, and bring her to the who are out of the way. We are not in foot of the cross of Christ. She is now a How slow our sympathy is for those who danger of spending too much time, and stout-hearted unbeliever, unwilling to go

Practical

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer

Meeting.

CONVERSIONS. A young man arose standing near the service when you are not obliged to, and sense of my lost condition. But, thank

have yielded, and now find myself, thank God for all his mercies, enlisted as one of His humble soldiers, ready at all times to take up my cross and follow him.

"But alas! my most severe conflict is on hand, and I am now in its very midst. I have the opposition of my wife and children. unmerciful war against me, threatening separation and all the dire consequences of a jealous, dreadful alienation; dreadful indeed. I have a hard battle to fight.

The sympathy was deep and earnest for

this dear brother who begins to suffer per-Mr. : "Are there not many cases secution from a most unexpected quarter.

of the gospel. They had often met at the

of God! Despise not our petitions in our necessities, but deliver us from all dargers, O ever glorious and blessed Virgin! Lord, have mercy upon us.

Christ, have mercy upon us. Lord, have mercy on us. Christ, have mercy on us. Christ, hear us. Christ, graciausly hear us. God the Father of heaven, have mercy from the Union schools.

God the Holy Ghost, have mercy on

"But I have enlisted, and with Jesus address to the Virgin, there is nothing ob-Christ as my leader, I shall have faith that jectionable in the above part of the litany, Holy Mary, Holy Mother of God,

Mystical Rose,

Tower of David,

Tower of Ivory,

House of Gold,

Holy Virgin of Virgins, ann multitudes of conversions are reported Mother of Christ, as the first result. Mother of divine grace, Mother most pure, Mother most chaste, Mother undefiled, Mother most amiable Mother most admirable. Mother of our Creator, Mother of our Redeemer. Virgin most prudent, Virgin most venerable Virgin most renowned. Virgin most powerful, Virgin most faithful, churches of our great West. Mirror of Justice, Seat of Wisdom, sured in its result for good. Cause of our Joy. Spiritual Vessel, Vessel of Honor, Vessel of Singular Devotion,

Ark of the Covenant, Gate of Heaven. Morning Star, Health of the Weak. Refuge of Sinners, Comfortress of the Afflicted, Help of Christians, Queen of Angels, Queen of Patriarchs, Queen of Prophets, Queen of Apostles, Queen of Martyrs, Queen of Confessors, Queen of Virgins. Queen of Saints. Lamb of God, who takest away the sins

A letter was read addressed to the Fulf the world, spare ns, O Lord!

Ker. M. Breekeigh

"Will you pray for my dear son, who is

"Oh! blessed Jesus! Take the spoi from the mighty. Oh! deliver the captive "Signed, A WIDOWED MOTHER." Another says:

THANKSGIVING.

"A young man having asked your pray

for his speedy conversion. are out of the way! How soon we get too much hope and too many prayers, on into the kingdom of Christ or allow her child to enter if she can prevent it. She stands in perishing need of help from God.

May He have mercy on her. CRIES FOR SALVATION

One such comes from Iowa. "DEAR CHRISTIAN BRETHREN AND SISTERS:-I wrote you once to pray for ness. We should pity and pray for those ever received. I am in great doubt, and delusion. - Christian World. am so fond of sin and so wicked. Pray without God's grace to save me now, I feel sure of ruin. My father is a minister of the gospel, and I have not lacked religious training, . I am a wilful sinner. I

overcome some very sinful habits. I have asked God to hear you in my behalf." A Specimen of Catholic The-

There are many Protestants who know against the Catholic faith. It is owing in

We fly to thy patronage, O holy Mother

God the Son. Redeemer of the world. Holy Trinity, one God, have mercy on

Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world, hear us, O Lord! Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world, have mercy on us!

Lord, have mercy on us. Christ, have mercy on us. Lord, have mercy on us. Our Father, etc.

P. Pray for us, O holy Mother of God.

promises of Christ. igent mother in Israel, a member of the me. We have no human almanacs that haps slanders palmed on the Catholic their books of the dead to the dead to voices several thousand strong. Church by her enemies. But she felt sad the coming of that day. Let not that on learning that this remarkable litany is day come upon you sleeping, said There is no love like that between parents found in one of the authorized books of Jesus. Duty is ours, that day is God's.

horrent character, but the above may suf- the covering, will be stripped off, and the on him. He shall be educated; every fice for the present.

troying error mixed with truth. It is this cords show it is but the fragment of a ity the old wilderness of a farm is worked, error that makes the system so dangerous. truth. All life, all history, all that we so that it contributes parts for the univer-The trouble is, that the vast majority of see of God, cry out for such a day. Protestants know little or nothing about "It shall be more tolerable in that day candle of knowledge by the marrow of his errors shall be pointed out, not in an un- hold upon the middle ages. It is an over- say that there is no such thing as disintercharitable spirit, the spirit of bitter denun- whelming thought, the day of condemna- ested affection in this world? O, my friends, ciation, but in a spirit of sorrow and sad- tion.

The American Sunday School Union. day schools have been or arized, and 49. at God's right hand. That day comes, can we have seeled peace? Only by havwant to become useful and happy, and to 582 children, he efofore neglected, placed uplifting the oppressed soul, bidding ingic in Cod's own way. By not resting under Bible instruction. Besides this, 3,- wronged one to stand by the right. It on angebing, even the Spirit's work within 997 other schools, most of them poor, in It comes the music in the midst of the yourselves, but on what Christ has done which were 245,933 children, have been disordered notes of this world, saying, All entirely without you. Then you will know

published by the society.

"I feign would give to you the incidents part, to this want of knowledge that many lier places in nearly all the Sales. In One. Protestan's sends their children to Catho New England, among the hill towns, wice e new schools in this department.

Twen v nine new schools have been es-

from which very many hopeful conve sions are reported. A large number in the destitute places of Pennsylvania have been brought in, and in Ohio rnd Indiana the work of the Society has been crowned with encouraging success. Many have been led to Christ, and new churches organized and she said to him: "My dear, why do A new era is dawning upon Michigan.

The new settlers are being followed by that you were to be killed during this wip railroads, and Sunday School missionary by an Indian, that rife won'd prevent; labor proves that the Sunday School is the first lever of church extension. Three hundred and seventy-five new

schools were organized in the North West. Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowe, Einnesota, and Nebraska,) ahd already twenty-six churches have grown out of them, and large numbers of conversions are reported. In Missouri and Arkansas 8,741 children have been gathered into 182 new Sunday Schools, and in the South 222

The work has extended to the Pacific

schools were started, and 697 others aided.

The mission of this Society is one of railroads and speculators by the million the effort which I make the people are the most important and hopeful that can acres, we append below an extract, showengage the labors of those who love the ing the extent already disposed of under church and the nation. It reaches the the present government system. This young and puts the Bible into their hands, wholesale robbery of the public lands is has to learn in life's school, the hardest and teaches them to read it, and it does getting to be a nice business. Where it is to wait. Not to wait with the folded this for those who are unreached by any will stop at no one knows. One thing is hands that claim life's prizes without preothers. It is the helper of all churches, however, pretty certain, at the present rate views effort, but, having struggled and and has laid the foundation for thousands there will be very little left to gobble up cowned the slow years with trials, seeing of the self-sustaining and prosperous after a while

mand the confidence of the christian pub- to railway corporations in this country is lic. It reaches these whom Jesus honored greater by some thirty millions of acres the word of life.

means calculated to increase and extend the Interior: its usefulness, especially in the ever in- I heard Spurgeon more than any other creasing settlements of the far reaching English preacher. I was arxious to be West, and among the destitute and neg- able to form an average judgment of the lected ones of the Southern States.

That Day. Jesus in his teachings often speaks of ties of St. Paul's and Wes minster. Here that day. We instinctly ask what day is you have ro pupit, no tobe, no choir, no thus set apart from the rest. It is a signification of a signification of the set apart from the rest. It is a significant of the set apart from the rest. It is a significant of the set apart from the rest. cast word. We stand in awe of it,—a day somewhere on,—standing out like as Ave Marias or splendid Te Deums, nor ritmountain. It is not a day, but that day. wal, no written prayers, no written ser-The Saviou thus designates the day of mons! Instead, you have the simplest Judgment-a king among all the days. "Of that day and hour knoweth no are models of simplicity and gospel unction. man." (Matt. xxiv. 36.) When it come we know not. We know simply this,-it R. That we may be made worthy of the is a fact in God's government. Slowly and parts of his service. He reads every steadily it is approaching It encamps The writer read the above for an intelevery night nearer to the race,—to us,—to Reformed Church, who was not only can foretell its coming. I at it will come form by the side of the pews. He always greatly surprised, but painfully shocked at seems one of the fuedamental thoughts of announces the tune when he arises to anthese idolatrous addresses to the Virgin, our mind, admitted everywhere and always. nounce his hymn. The singing is general, and wondered whether they were not per- The Egyptians bore decided witness, in and there is something grand in a choral of

hence not a few are captivated by her bland- be a day of judging and coademaing — that he has disgraced himself—he is exishments, and fall a prey to her cunning Men will sink downward, not only by mor- pelled. O, what tears, what anguigh, craft. How important, therefore, that al gravitation, but also by judicial sentence. what heart-aches! what dead people they children and youths should be carefully It is the doomsday of the soul out of are! Their darling is disgraced, set and thoroughly instructed in the positive Christ. Then God who seems sleeping adrict, for whom they have given everydoctrines of the only true religion as en- when his laws are broken, will rise up. thing. What shall be do? Come home. shrined in the Word of God, and at the God is not dead but long suffering. It Into his mother's arms—back to his same time guarded against the pernicious it seems no wonder that the Latin hymn, mother's prayers on another term of errors of the Romish Church. These "Dies inæ,"—day of wrath—got such a se vice. ls'nt hat love? Do you dare to

me but cannot tell whether the letter was who are entangled in the meshes of papal righteousness, which the Lord, the right- for all that.—Henry Ward Beecher. eous Judge, w'll give me at that day," (2 Tim. iv. 8.) It is a day of () ir sian for me. I am a poor sinful wretch, and Forty-Seventh Anniversary of crowning. Midoight darkness corres upon gin 10 test our peace on anything ourselves,

Work of Last Year-1,194 new Sun- Roman durgeon, will be the crowned Paul lessing and is not built on God alone. How aided by grants of books and periodicals will be made right there

came upon an Indian. It struck her one day, as she saw him

n the saddle, with his rifle on his shoulder, that his conduct contradicted his teachings, a weighty thath when he said:

while I am gone, and his time had come. and I hadn't my rifle with me, what would Hamilton ouce said to an intimate friend: he do? Yes, my dear, we must all con- "Men give me some credit for geaius.tribute our part toward the fulfillment of All the genius I have lies just in this: the decrees of Providence." LAND GRANTS.—As a matter of inter- profoundly. Day and night it is before

coast, and 47 new schools havebeen es- (st to the people of the people of the United States, whose land is being parceled off to

It has done a work that cannot be mea- cific Railroads of this country is larger in firm at such a crisis of existence, this is area than that of France. It would ac- greatness, whether achieved by men or A work so catholic, so Christ-like and commodate the entire population of the woman. so much needed that it cannot fail to com- United States. The land we have given with His blessing—the children—and it than the united acres of France, Italy, and even. teaches those whom he came to seek and the United Kingdom, which have an agpersons. vinovard of the Lord allotted to its dere friquer pan galu tudals uces from the pign. For its author.

All who love Christ and his cause, as | Spurgeon's Manner. The following well as all who love their country, will extract from Rev. S. H. Weller's interestrejoice to know that this great National ing lecture on the preachers of London Society, so much honored and blessed in may serve to give our readers some idea of the past, so much needed in the present, the modern Paul. It is taken from an and for the future, has recently adopted a ricle in that excellent Picsbyterian paper,

man of whom I had read so much, and This noble Society is located at 1122 heard so much, and thought so much. I greatly enjoyed the seven services which I attended there. It was really refreshing to me in concast with the stately formaliform of evangelical worship. His prayers His expositions of Scripture have always been spoken of among the most interesting hymn through, and then re-reads it by stanzas as it is being sung. The singing is led b a precentor who stands on the plat-

LOVE OF PARENTS AND CHILDREN. and children. This comes nearer divinity the Catholic Ohurch. We might yet copy "Many will say unto me in that day, than any thing we can find in this world. 'The Litany of Saints," and much more Lord, Lord," etc. (Matt. viii. 22.) It The boy is born, parents are poor, on a besides of an equally monstrous and ab- will manifest the life. The husk of life, penurious farm; all their thoughs centre man,—what he is, will appear. It will inch of ground shall 'ell; they will deny The Catholic Church is, in very deed, a not create anything, it will simply unfold themselves food and clothing, may be; great mystery. We find in her creed and and reveal. Without it, the world and that boy shall go to college. Other childdevotional books much that is true and God's dealings would be an insolvable rid-ren are born—the strife is terrible. God should be so much pernicious, soul des- out,"—but it is not true. The court re- silver. With almost supernatural ingenusity. He may be truely said to light his the doctrines of the Romish Church, and for Sodom, etc. [Luke x. 12.] It will parents' hearts. By and by news comes there is a great deal of pure gold that is "There is laid up for me a crown of never recognized here, but which counts,

SETTLED PEACE.—The moment we bethe lost soul, but glorious daylight ucon | we lose it; and this is why so many saints the saved. The uncrowned Paul in the have not sould peace. Nothing can be peace: conscious unworthiness, but yet Is not the thought of that day suffi- peace. In Christ alone, God finds that in Twenty-two thousand six hundred and cient to crush our herris? It would which He can est and so it is with His the interpretation of it. And I want to avails to remedy the worst forms of dis. hope for the future in vain, a life beyond but little about Catholic Theology. They seventy-five families have been visited for affight us were we forced to meet it alone. saints. The more you see the nature and the grave, except it be based on the sure never saw any of their catechisms or prayer religious conversation and prayer, and 7,- 8 anding before that day, the redeemed extent of the evil that is within, as well And there are thousands and thousands conviction that we possess, through the books. Hence, many may not understand 651 sermons and addresses have been de- heart can say, "Jesus died for me." The as it without and a ound, the more you cross, the blood, make the only hiding will find that what Jesus is and what Jesus This work has reached destitute or fron- place. We are accepted in the Beloved did is the opis ground at all on which you

FATALISM ILLSTRATED .- A Hard shell Flow TY. - Rev. Jesiah Emerson, who Baptist minister, living somewhere on the graduated at Harva d College in 1717, frontier of Missouri, was in the habit of being then only seventeen years of age. saying to his family and to his church: yet 'beganto preach to general acceptance." "Friends, you need not take unsual care He was ordeined at Malden in 1721 at of your! ves , the moment of your death the age of twenty-two. He preached was written before the foundation of the there for forty-six years, and during the partment reports continued and increased world, and you cannot all arit." His wife entire period was absent from his pulpit but interest in the various phases of Sunday observed when he left on Saturday, to two Saturds. How different this is from meet one of his montier Missionary engage- the state of things nowadars. Summer ments, that he dressed the flint of his rifle vacations. European tours, and periodical sablished in the pines of New Jersey, with unusual care, put is dry powder, attacks of bronchitis must have been unfresh low, and took every pairs to make known in those limes. Now these seem suie that the gun would go off, in case he to be a part of the contact. O tempora O mores!

Young Men - Pishop Simpson uttered "That minister is most successful, as

you take this rifle with you? If it was such, who succeeds in geiting the largest 'writ' before the foundation of the world, number of his members to working in the inie est of the Church." In my opinion bac Church exercises its fostering care and if you are not to be killed, of course most, that gives position and word to all the rifle is unnecessary; so why ake it the young men. All have talents, and there is work for all. Don't curb the im-"Yes," he replied, "to be sure my dear, pulsiveness-vim-of the young. It is the of course you are all ve y right, and that power that moves the world. It is what is a very proper view; but, see here, my the Courch needs Seek only to direct it dear-now-really-but then, you see, into proper channels, then let it have free my dear—suppose I should meet an Indian course, and it will run and glorify God-THE FRUIT OF THOUGHT .- Alexander

When I have a subject in hand, I study it me. I explore it in all its bearings. My mind becomes pervaded with it. Then p'eased to cal' the fruit of genius. the fruit of labor and thought." -With all the lessons that humanity

such result as effort seems to warrant-The territory already given to the Pa- ray, perhaps disaster instead. To stand

> Philadelphia has 459 churches, and is about to build another to make the number

-San Domingo is said to be a place to save—the lost and neglected ones— gregate population of ninety millions of "where every prospect pleases, and only man is vile."

SATURDAY, June 10, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

NOTICE.—We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, to be particular to separated. Here again the Rev. Editor miscounty, and State, so that all communications hood, which is directly opposed to reason and The sentiment expressed in this paragraph or more. What a consolation the Romish may be attended to promptly, and the delay revelation. I mark it calumny No. 3." avoided of waiting for a second communication his paper must also send us his name, post of office, county, and State. Unless this is done, almost take him take to be a look of the county and State. Unless this is done, almost take him take to be a look of the county and State. the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly

live in Pennsylvania should send a check timere, or send by registered letter or posin the letter it is at the risk of the sender. truth.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS!-Many of

a very interesting paper, that used to visit the following questions and answers. our Sanctum in Selinsgrove, but has failed to reach us since we removed to York. The Miner gives the best and most reliable information about the Gold and Silver punishment due to sin. mining interests in Colorado, and also of Q. Where is this temporal punishment the agricultural; developements of that undergone? great state. We hope to welcome the Miner soon also in York Those of our readers who feel interested in Colorado, should sebscribe for it. It is published in ing questions and answers: Georgetown, Colorado. Price \$5,00 a Q. What is the first thing necessary for

THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.-We have before us the annual catalogue of the Missionary Institute, printed in the for gaining indulgences? office of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN and is now done in our printing office.

perintendent and Theological Professor. there are usually confessions, stations, alms The Institution was never in a more fastings, and holy communion. flourishing condition than during the last year. There were 130 students in the

ago a Rev. Mr. Wagner, minister in the German Reformed Church at Lancaster Pa., joined the Roman Catholic church .-The Christian World stated two weeks ago, that a certain Dr. Budd, professor of natural science in the Reformed college at Lancaster, and Mrs. Wagner had also gone over to the Romanists. This statement is corrected in the Reformed Messenger so their sins? far as Mrs. Wagner is concerned. there stated that "Before her marriage she was a Lutheran, and immediately after her husband's deffection to the Roman Catholic church, she returned to her mother church and has since worshiped there

ful structure, both as regards its external purgatory? appearance and its internal arrangements. away on Saturday morning and consequent- Christ, is meant the mass.) ticipating in these interesting exercises the question, and all is ascribed to the mer-

Jersey Shore is the most Western charge its of good works. in the bounds of the Susquehanna Synod. great trumpet shall be blown."

President, Rev. B. F. Alleman. Secretary, Rev. U. Graves.

Treasurer, M. J. Engel. The usual routine of Synodical business was then transacted, but we were compelled to leave at an early hour on Saturday

Reply to Father M'Govern,

We have gone through two of the socalled calumnies, which Father M'Govern, accuses us of having perpetrated against his church, and now come to the third one. The following is his language:

"They," (the Catholics) he states, "teach that by good works the sinner can merit salva- quence : We desire the names of persons to whom it would be worth while to send sample with St. Paul, "That without faith it is imposcopies of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. There are | ible to please God."—Heb. 11, 6. "That if I quite a number in every charge who do not had all faith so as to remove mountains, and 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 so also faith without works is dead."—James 2, 26. In a word the Catholic church teaches that faith and good works are the mutual com-

almost take him to be a Protestant. For we able to elicit an act of charity from his death. the paper may be continued, and we be unjustry also believe all those passages which he heart. A good reason why, there is none John-I read lately in Herzog's Encycould not do for want of the proper information. quotes from the Scriptures, perhaps more there. Who would look for charity in the clopedia, an article on "All Souls Day."ranged, as well as from the fact that we have a firmly than he does. We believe that faith heart of a Romish priest towards a Protes- This day originated in the following man large number of subscribers of the same name, without works is dead, but we believe in tant heretic? The charity of the Romish ner: A pilgrim returning from the Holy addition, that good works are the necessary church toward Protestants has indeed been Land saw near Sicily flames issuing from How to Send Money.—Those who Mac does not state the doctrine of his ity of popish charity let him read Fox's ings of the souls in purgatory, which dreadon their nearest bank. This is a safe way church correctly on this subject; he mereof sending money and the least expensive, ly quotes a few passages from the Bible speaks of us as "sinking for the last time authorities, and the second of November costing only a two cent stamp for the check. and declares that his church teaches in into the gulf " &c., no doubt the wish was fixed upon as the day for special prayer Those living in other states should send a accordance with those passages, whereas father to the thought. If it depended for the souls in Purgatory. The first of draft on New York. Philadelphia, or Balwhen we examine their catechisms and on the tender mercies of Rome our chances November is called All Saints Day and timere, or send by registered letter or pos-tal money order. When sent in any of confessions we find it to be quite different. of heaven would be slim indeed. But the second of November is denominated the above named ways we assume all the Let us see now, whether what we said un- thank God, neither the pope nor his priests All Souls Day in the Romish calender. risk. But when the bank notes are sent der No. 3 was really a calumny, or the have the control of the keys of heaven.

to great inconvenience and loss. We must to be published with the approbation of mercies of Rome! pay the cash for printing paper and ink the ecclesiastical authorities of Montreal) P. S.—Just as we finished writing the the suffering of the souls in the most heartand our workmen must be paid every Saturday. How can we do this, unless our
of his sins, and consequently merit salvaof his sins, and consequently mer subscribers pay us promptly? Dear friends, send us the money due, it is but a small of his sins, and consequently merit salvation, by goed works in this life, and after remark that we do not wish to be turned this is All Souls Day, on which the church amount for you to pay, but a large death by suffering the rigors of fire in pur- off from our course by anything he may prays for them, and they have been anxisum when many of those small amounts gatory, and also that Romanists can assist say or write against us, but will keep on ously looking forward to this day in hopes are brought together. Send it right away; their friends in purgatory by their prayers the even tenor of our way till we get that their friends will do something for and by masses.

Q. What is an indulgence?

A. It is a remission of the temporal we do not fully understand.

A. Either in this life or in the other. On page 250 and 251 occur the follow-

gaining indulgences? A. It is to be truly penitent. Q. What is the second thing necessary

A. It is to fulfill the conditions prescribed by the church. Every one is to As to shedding his blood in testimony of the neat and beautiful printing, which read with attention, or hear read, the Bull of his faith, we really think there is no and I believe they went through the whole of each indulgence, and the mandamus of necessity for it in this luminous 19th cen- calender and mentioned all the names of all Prof. P. Born, is Principal of the Classi- the bishops and conform thereto in every tury. Prof. P. Born, is Principal of the Classical Department, and Dr. H. Ziegler, is Suparticular. In the Bulls of the Jubilee Conversation in the Sanctum

Here, the reades will observe, there is Classical and 18 in the Theological Depart- not a word said about faith, it is all works ment. Those who have sons whom they by which the sinner merits the pardon of How familiar Luther was with the Holy wish to have educated for any one of the his sins, and of course also the salvation Scriptures and how beautifully he talks gences. He traveled about the country in learned professions, cannot send them to of his soul. And not only do they teach about them. tute. The fall term commences August that by such good works as confession, James—No wonder, he read and studied is said to have been on his box: and thus merit the remission of the pun- obliged to study them thoroughly. readers will remember that some months ishment for his sins; but they also teach

gatory, and that his friends can assist him ture there by their good works. following questions and answers accur.

Q. What is the state of those who give you the concluding part : Reads: have not cleared off the punishment due to

sins by the pains of Purgatory. Q. In what do those pains consist?

A. In suffering the rigor of fire. Here, the reader will observe, there is with her friends."

All honor to Mrs. Wagner, we say, and hope she may hold out to the end, faithful to the truth as ti is in Christ.

Here, the reader will observe, there is fruit? The search after the World has been; from the beginning of the world, the source of through his Holy Spirit, teach it them in their to the truth as ti is in Christ.

Here, the reader will observe, there is fruit? The search after the World has been; from the beginning of the world, the source of the distance of through his Holy Spirit, teach it them in their his profession."

There, the reader will observe, there is fruit? The search after the World has been; from the beginning of the world, the source of the distance of the dista poor sinner must expiate his own sin by Bullinger having attentively listened to his sermons.
"There is no sin so great, that an indulgence

Now I would like to ask you, Father The ministers and delegates therefore near- Mac, Do you acknowledge the authority of ly all came in one direction and by the Collot's catechism, and do those questions same train on the Philadelphia and Erie and answers give a true statement of the Rail Road. They arrived together on teaching of your church on this subject? Thursday evening, and were brought im If you do, then it is no oalumny to say thor, truth without any mixture of error mediately to the church, where we listened that your church teaches, that the sinner for its subject and salvation for its end." to an elegant and appropriate sermon by the can merit salvation by hls good works, President of the Synod, Rev. M. L. Shin- because I have proved from one of your del, from the text Isaiah 27: 13 "And it own catechisms that indulgences are gained shall come to pass in that day that the by such good works as confession, stations, alms, fasting, and the holy communion On Friday morning the Synod was or- without one word of faith, or the merits of ganized by the election of the following Christ, and that unless the souls in purgatory are relieved by the same kind of good works, they must expiate their own sins by

O Father Mac, though you seemed to be and honestly searches for the truth as it is the pope."

ishment of sin by good works, indepen- James-Since your controvery with dently of the merits of Christ, and in the Father Mac I have been reading some of decree of the council of Trent those are the Romish catechisms, particularly on cursed who hope to be justified by mere their doctrine of Purgatory. That docimputation of Christ's righteousness! O, trine seems to be purely a human invention,

Father Mac now proceeds in the follow- or common sense to sustain it. At the ing grandiloquent style, which he no doubt same time it is a most horrible doctrine, regarded as a most lofty flight of elo- it is represented as a herrible fire in the

"By the way there is on my mind an im- of heat all the fires of earth. Now accordpression which no act of charity that I have ing to the Romish doctrine, all except the Rev. Editor feels in his heart a lurking those who die as baptised children before suspicion that, if good works must accompany they come to years of accountability, or if faith, he has so few set to his credit in the book of lift, that there is no chance or hope of heaven for him, unless faith siezes him by the baptism, or those who die as martyrs, or do heels as he sinks for the last time in the gulf of moral depravity, and NOLENS VOLENS drags

is so characteristic of popery, that Father | church gives her members in a dying hour. In reading this statement of Father Mac has certainly proved himself true to No wonder it has been said, no Roman

fruits of a living, saying faith. But Father cruel. If any one wishes to see the qual- the ground and heard the cries and wail-

Father Mac, no doubt, is naturally a Roman Catholic church in Buffalo, N. Y We said "The Romanists teach that by kind hearted man, as most Irishmen are, on the evening of All Souls Day. The our subscribers are back with their sub- good works the sinner can merit salvation." but as a priest he has to be true to the church was full of people and the priest scriptions for this and previous years. This Now we can prove from Collot's catechism spirit of his church, which would hurl all was in the pulpit preaching. He describ in most cases is not for want of ability or (which we suppose Father M' will acknowl- Protestant heretics headforemost into the ed Purgatory in the usual style as a place willingness to pay, but from the habit of processination and neglect. This puts us edge to be good authority, for it purports gulf. The Lord save us from the tender of intolerable suffering, hotter than any

remark that we do not wish to be turned this is All Souls Day, on which the church through those seven calumnies. Then if it is thought worth while we will attend their deliverance. Then he depicted the The Colorado Miner is the title of On page 248 of Collot's catechism occur to some things in this and any subsequent articles Father Mac may write- appointment and dispair of those who were There is one sentence in this reply which forgotten by their friends. He was very

> Speaking of our article he says of us : "He annoys, teases, disturbs, tantalizes, tornents,—just escaping the letter of the law— said he, whose wife has died and is suffermakes our life a continued martyrdom, by de- ing in Purgatory, but he has long since priving us of peace and happiness while living, as well as the honor of shedding our blood in forgotten her and does not even have a testimony of our faith when dying.'

Between Peter. James.

John-(Reading in Luther's Table Talk)

stations, alms, fasting, and holy commu- them daily, and then he translated them nion, the sinner can gain an indulgence, from the original, and therefore he was

Peter-Read us an extract from his talk that the sinner expiates for his sins in pur- on this subject for the benefit of the sanc- purgatory into heaven.

A. They finish the expiation of their should I account myself the most blessed man sire thereunto as at sometimes I have, then on earth. But the loving apostle, St. Paul,

Susquehanna Synod.

This Synod met in regular annual session at Jersey Shore, Lycoming Co, Pa., in the English Lutheran church of that place.

The pains of purgatory. Think of this discourse, knelt down and uttered these words; Oh happy hour, that brought me the pains of purgatory. Think of this discourse, knelt down and uttered these words; Oh happy hour, that brought me to hear this man of God, chosen vessel of the blessed Virgin Mary, mother of God, let him pay well, and all will as well as with our wealth, are we not stewards of both? And may we not serve tween which the Dr. could just as censist-ently take his position. Or, which has the for corposition and purgatory is sented to the pains of purgatory. Think of this discourse, knelt down and uttered these and even if any one (which is words; Oh happy hour, that brought words; Oh happy hour, that brought to hear this man of God, chosen vessel of the blessed Virgin Mary, mother of God, let him pay—only let him pay—only let him pay well, and all will stead the success of these conveniences, and will reflect credit to hear this man of God, chosen vessel of the Lord, declaring his truth! I abjure tween which the Dr. could just as censist-ently take his position. Or, which has the centre.

There is no sin so great, that an indulgence this discourse, knelt down and uttered these and even if any one (which is words; Oh happy hour, that brought well as the will be a large, roomy building, with all believed by God, with our children as well as with our wealth, are we not stewards of both? And may we not serve the enterprise of the conveniences, and will reflect credit to hear this man of God, let him pay—only let him pay well, and all will be a large, roomy building, with all object, beloved by God, with our children as well as with our children to hear this mode of argument.

The Northern Conference Synod of the success of these conveniences, and will reflect credit to hear this mode of argument. The centre is no sin so great, that an indulgence there, with us, in English Lutheran church of that place.
This congregation is under the pastoral charge of Rev. J. M. Steck. The Synod of Reflect then, that for every mortal sin you indeed been done, the General Council purgatory; now, how many mortal sins are the nord, accounting the rigor of fire. You have no all-sufficient Saviour thus beaten down by God's infallible Word."
He then arose and threw his arms around contrition, do pennance fer seven years, either in this life or in purgatory; now, how many mortal sins are the nord, accounting in the florid, accounting in the

The steeple is chaste and near and the ers, fasting, and alms, and especially by of the revealed word of God, but that the all your penalties and stressering elegant yet plan. This church is a plenary remission of all your penalties and alms, and especially by of the revealed word of God, but that the frescoing elegant, yet plain. This church the sacrifice of the body and blood of Christ traditions of the church also contain a was dedicated on last Sunday, but we came (By the sacrifice of the body and blood of part of the revealed word of God. (Reads)

"But more than this," said he: "indulgences avail not only for the living, but for the living, but for the living that sacrifice of the body and blood of part of the revealed word of God. (Reads) "The ungodly papists perfer the authority dead.
"For that, repentance is not even necessary. ly were deprived of the pleasure of par- Here again faith is left entirely out of of the church far above God's Word, a blas-

wherewith void of all shame and piety they spit in God's face. Truly, God's patience is

place in the membership of this Synod.
Three of the most influential originatory. I will therefore the most influential originatory. I will observe the control that the plant of the synod and the plant of the synod has lost none of the plant of the synod has lost none of the plant of

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Philadelphia Letter.

WANT OF MINISTERS.

as there is nothing in Scripture, reason,

To ministers and to thoughtful laymen this is a sad theme, forced on the Lutheran church for her consideration, more from midst of the world exceeding in intensity the scarcity of suitable applicants, than from the want of funds, lack of able and talented Professors, or, fewness of Institutions "perfect pennace," must go into this dread ful fire to burn there for a thousand years

James-I remember well of visiting so; this is a fact; and it is perceived by is no peace.' furnace on earth. In this he described severe on those who did nothing for their holy mass said for the repose of her soul. We certainly did not intend that our Perhaps he has married another wife, and he's e member of Pa. Synod! oh, he loves they too could be regarded as conservative, other symbols in their proper place. But humble efforts at vindicating ourselves while his first wife is suffering the indisagainst his accusations of "laisenood" and cribable pangs of Purgatory, he is enjoy- children, the future young men of characterying to keep in with both. But this our use some brether are making of children, the future young men of characterying to keep in with both. him as to deprive him of peace and happihim as to deprive him of peace and happihim as to deprive him of peace and happiter and intelligence in our churches, are golden mean position may, in itself, be very
ter and intelligence in our churches, are golden mean position may, in itself, be very
ter and intelligence in our churches, are golden mean position may, in itself, be very ness while he is living, and make his life this time the congregation were weeping blockheads and lubbards, that, they should objectionable and has proved most mismore and more. a perpetual martyrdom. We beg of him and sobbing and moaning, and then they not see these things; and after they get chievous; all depends on the character of to keep as cool as possible during the warm all fell on their knees and began to pray home write in their diaries, as I once be- the extremes. the saints in the almanac, calling upon them John—This doctrine of purgatory and as was his, truth; and truth, is both deep the doctor nor me. It is evident the docfor their prayers and intercessions.

of brotherly unity and kindness is both on to a scandalous extent at the beginning

bless the lads! bless the lads!

the illiterate and poor of the church, can

of the Reformation. The notorious Tetzel publicly sold indulgreat pomp and the following inscription

"So bald das Gold im Kasten klingt." So bald die Seel in Himmel springt."

That is, as soon as the money jingles into the chest, so soon the soul springs from

Tetzel's speeches as we find them in D'Au-John—I have just been reading a bigne's History of the Reformation.— is the lack of parental interest shown, by party in the church, nor any class of indi-"If I were addicted to God's Word at all times alike, and always had such love and deducted to the place. (Reads) ed to the place (Reads)

and the most noble of God's gifts. "This cross (pointing to the red cross) has

met in the newly finished church which was commenced under the ministry of Rev. Winton, and just completed under the ministry of the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor and the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor and the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor and the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor and the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor and the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor and the present pastor and the present pastor. It is a beautiful to find the present pastor and the present pastor and the present pastor. It is a present pastor and the pas

Tetzel them passed to another subject.

"Priest. noble! merchant! wife! youth the bottom of the abyss: We are suffering horr ible torments! a trifling alms would de- to God, and for the church. Many a man (4)—between the Confession of Augsburg, but so it always has been."

James—I believe all great and good men had a great veneration for the Holy Scriptures. Was it not Sir Isaac Newton, who said, "The Bible has God for its authors and the seven who said, "The Bible has God for its authors and the seven who said, "The Bible has God for its authors and the confession of Augsburg, and the Confession of Our modern Generations narmonious, and the Confession of Augsburg, and the Confession of Our modern Generations narmonious, and the Confession of Our modern Generations narmonious, and the Confession of Our modern Generations narmonious, and the Confession of Augsburg, and the Confession of Our modern Generations narmonious, and flies liberated to heaven.

Great to flow, and suppose, you servative age—are set back, although the suitable rooms and furniture, good music servative age—are set back, although the first of these expressed himself your clear.

who said, "Ine Bible has God for its author, truth without any mixture of error for its subject and salvation for its end."

John—I observe that the Papists make this an objection to letting the people read the Bible for themselves, because as the apostle Peter says there are some things in it hard to be understood.

James—On the same grounds they might object to the study of natural history and many branches of science, because in them also there are many things hard to be understood.

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But any one who sincerely and honestly searches for the truth as it is an objection to letting the people read this an objection to letting the people read the Bible and thoughtless man with twelve groats you have a son.

'You take that son and like the mother of Timothy you instruct him in Seripture, and, set him in Seripture, and, set him in Seripture, and after a time, you hand him over to a Valentine, the John has a with the very clear. You take that son and like the mother of Timothy you instruct him in Seripture, and after a time, you the subject of basis. Hear him: 'Gother foundation can no man lay, than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.' Much account is made of the writings of the fatters, not so much of the volume which Protestants say is a sufficient rule of first of these expressed himself every clear. You take that son and like the mother of Timothy you instruct him in Seripture, and apure literature, in making our schools Prove the clurch; of the first of these expressed himself every clear. You take tha

ome, and "Jesus may reign where're the sun lines his successive journeys run.' NOAH. M. PRICE.

For the American Lutheran. Dr. Brown on Union in the Lutheran Church.

tue of our own native increase, along with the purest motives and from an earnest The Augsburg Confession is supposed to the augmentation of the numbers of our desire for union. In this view, we respect be in the way of free development, and fold by immigration from Sweden and the the effort and commend the Doctor. We or be mutilated to suit the views and purposes Fatherland—the grandest lumpire have reither the discretization of the discretization of the mutilated to suit the views and purposes. glorious Fatherland—the grandest Empire have neither the disposition nor the time poses of those who thus retain it." of Europe-the cry for more laborers now, to devote to a particular review of this Now, I think I can risk the promise of ed and the church has confirmed, for the we have failed to discover any new or more statement—nay, we challenge the producresponsible task of looking after this vital practical plan proposed by which union in tion of such a party however small. I of Christ. Dear Brethren, these things see the real germ of the whole difficulty in with the "liberals," but I have never

are already in the ministry. Folly? Not slightly, saying, peace, peace, when there allow talsely-nevertheless, he concludes, Dr's article, appears to be, that the weight which the Reformess confounded their enhe will be isolated and cut off, and, depri- of his effort to vindicate and commend his emies at the Diet of Augsburg; and yet ved of all the enjoyment of personal and own position and that of his party is made associated sympathy. With his worthful to rest on the forward idea of many that of their contession from its historic relations are disconnecting their contession from its historic relations. associated sympathy. With his youthful to rest on the favored idea of many, that and object, to using it for a very different fortable stand for the speakers, and seats ardor, beaming in his face, and trembling if you can snugly settle down in the "gold- purpose, than its true and proper one. The for the audience were erected. At 10

mit, and, that one by coercion. If he looks you have at least gained the most conservaat law; he finds its advocates companiona tive, if not the most defensible position. ble, and even after a severe and prolonged It is easily seen that in this mode of ar- taithfully filled. But suppose that by the -27, after which the corner stone was laid contention, in behalf of their respective gument it is not necessary to handle the efforts of his rivals, long persisted in, a in the name of the Triune God. The clients, promenading together, calling at real issues of the conflicting questions, large proportion of his brethren in the the same house, for social chat, and fre every thing depends on position. This quently, entering into contract, to prose-golden mean argument may be and often quently, entering into contract, to prose- golden mean argument may be, and often tend to blacking the boots of all the other guished by the name of Christs Evangelicute suit together in some future litigation. is, very good, but it is as frequently the members of the faculty, and of the stu- cal Lutheran church, (in Franklin twp. But how is it with us; General Synod shelter of the coward and the mask of the dents, and suppose that we "liberals" men meet General Council men, they pass ignorant. It is the position of nineteen would protest against such a use of the without a note of recognition, although twentieths of the men who have no opin-think of his special friends who would they were educated at the same College, ions of their own, and are oscillating beroomed and played upon the same campuss, tween the sentiments of others or, of these Brown!" and recited on the same bench in the rec- who are too timid to stand out squarely "No basis for followship or union here?" itation room. What's the matter? Oh on any question, lest they should give ofhe's a symbolist! oh he's a revivalist! oh fence to one party or the other, and hence,

held, "Heaven deliver me from being a If the extremes are on the one hand, the minister!" for they don't know each other free and fulsome use of intoxicating liquors on the street." You may say this is sim- and, on other hand, total abstinence, the ple; yes so was Christ's teaching, but it is, conservative medium would neither suit the indulgences that were sold was carried philosophy, and grand profundity. Want to went into this discussion with a plan fluence: destructive of mutual co-operation treme was very manifest, and readily acand marring of that facination, we ought, knowledged by all—the Missourians—and to exhibit, whereby, we might attract the therefore they are held over till he finds youth. Ignoring self, my prayer shall be or constructs the other. As there was none Jacob's; "the angel which redeemed me purpose he goes to work to make one.— held in Christ church, Gyttysburg, on from evil, bless the lads," yes, Father, We have no doubt this was the most diffi- Thursday morning, June 29th, 1871. The have felt it. For after he had constructed Wednesday morning preceding. his antithesis to the Missourians, between The other crying evil that causes so few to which to nestle kimself, he had to acknowl-Let me just read you a few extracts from come forward into the great harvest field, edge that it did not fairly represent any party in the church. He says: "No nor-

bassador of Jesus, they have no (yet some Missourians he finds the golden mean for otherwise blessed.—Lutheran Visitor. failed also herein, as an ecomplains with signs, saying: 'I see another law in my members warring against the law in my mind. Should warring against the law in my mind. Should the felse because it bears not always of the sins that you be this as it may, they are free from any od. There now, Eureka! This must sure of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, every inch of standing room was occupied.

NORTH CAROLINA.—The congregation sumocation; every available of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, every inch of standing room was occupied. the culpable logic of thousands of our day.

children than the more favored in this ed over the strictly tem perate. world's goods. The rich millionaires, may Another cause of failure in the Dr's. the discussions on these church questions, tions-and this is their work; but, even namely, the attempt to settle this union first of these expressed himself very clear- and a pure literature, in making our schools PASTORS.

redeemed me from all evil bless the lads! believe Dr. Brown capable of wilfully mis-fourteen new members were added to the and, send, more, laborers into the vinefar too candid and fair a man for such yard, that the kingdom of Christ may work. But he may himself misapprehend persons communed. Rev. Koller, Pastor. the views of others, and then speaking of

In making up his left hand extreme he Church, at Shrewsbury, added twenty-one them do them injustice. says, "We are to act—according to these members on Whitsunday. The Commuextremists—substantially as if there had nion was celebrated on last Sunday mornbeen no Lutheran Church during the last ing, Rev. Berg, Pastor. three hundred years. With such the confession of the church, and the history of the church, are to be treated as having no Campbell is changed from Strasburg to We have just read Dr. Brown's article special importance, or significance. They in the Quarterly Review, on Union in the can make their own confessions, or discard-Empty Churches, empty Pulpits, and with Lutheran Church. It is a respectful and would unite the church on the broad basis of the great work on View by the great work of View by the View by the great work of View by the the great work our Zion has to do, by vir- candid discussion; written, no doubt, from of one common Evangelical Christianity. Visitor .-

comes up piercing our very heart. How article, but desire, through your columns, a handsome premium to the doctor or any a Social Reunion of the Alumni and friends sad! oh, what sorrow it must be to those to make a few remarks in regard to it, other man who will furnish the names of whom the Providence of God has ordain somewhat general. And first, we confess ed and the church has confirmed, for the we have failed to discover any new or more interest to Zion, and to the effectual spread the Lutheran Church, can be effected.— have been for upwards of forty years a the Springs Hotel, to partake of a collaof the Gospel, and the edifying of the body It seems to us that the doctor has failed to (confirmed) member of the Lutheran tion.

ught not so to be! But the question this question. To us it seems that he dis- found one of the above sentiments. It is started by a young man of the church cusses the subject altogether from a party quite common for Symbolists, moderate or comes up; why is this so? Not intending stand point, and not from the underlying extreme, to cry down those who differ from to cavil, nor to unduly wound or find fault, eternal principles. And we are persuaded them, as enemies to the Confession, as ra- er, E. G. Fahnestock, J. G. Butler, Comyour correspondent desires to give his indithat all this superficial doctoring is like tionalists and heretics, when, indeed, they are the truest friends of the Confession. vidual judgment—speaking unto wise men, the attempt to heal over the surface of a For it is not opposition to the confession deeply seated cancer. Of such the Lord that these so-called radicals in the Luther-1st. The lack of Brotherly kindness has said long ago, "they have healed also an church are guilty of, but opposition to manifested towards fellow ministers, who the hurt of the daughter of my people the use that Symbolists want to make of the confession. I have never met a Lutheran whose blood does not flow quicker and whose heart does not beat higher as he re. a very pleasant time at the laying of the the youth, and, he concludes, too often I One of the main causes of failure of the calls the noble stand and confession by corner stone of the church at Hassinger's

in his nerves, he is indisposed to be a her- en mean," equidistant from two extremes, best things may be displaced and misused. o'clock, A.M. Rev. P. Born, Principal of The Dr. was, some years ago, elected to Professor's chair, what would the doctor "Radicalism !" Would he not in his inner heart pray to be delivered from his friends? We are not opposed to the confession, nor to the and unity in the church, are distracting it

Church Hews.

before him. But where to find the ex- Wednesday, June 28th, 1871, immediately markably well, several of them might have tremes was the question. This no doubt, after the close of the exercises on that oc- read a little louder, but owing to the large anti-scriptural and destructive of moral in- was included in the plan- The one ex- casion. A full attendance is requested. audience and the stir it required a strong EDWARD McPHERSON, Pres't

The Thirty-seventh annual comheld in Christ church, Gyttysburg, on

By order of the Faculty, H. Louis Baugher, Sec'v.

the church, whose views correspond with sulted in the accession of five members to ling, Selinsgrove, Pa. nature, or by some strange way of Provi- this constructed left hand extreme or not, the church—three by confirmation and two "Indulgences (said he) are the most precious dence, should cause the child, the boy, the space is so measured off, that equidisand, afterwards the man, to become an em | tant from this imaginary extreme and the fruits of the meeting, for we have been

of St. Peter in heaven; for I have saved more souls by my indulgences than the apostle by his profession." This is sinful, and, it is line toward the other, just half the distance parsonage for their pastor, Rev. G. D. evinced great care in the selection of the of the diameter of the grand circle that Bernheim, on Sixth, between Market and articles. The music furnished for the ocencloses the whole, they must all meet Princess Streets—at a cost of about \$1. casion was excellent, consisting of vocal

Papists doctrine of tradition, who teach four, which are reserved for the apostolic see, and afterwards in the article of death, obtain and observation that poor people have more contain the whole and observation that poor people have more contain the whole and observation that poor people have more contain the whole and observation that poor people have more contain the whole contain th abstinence and open drunkenness, has gain- A full turn out is earnestly desired.

SECRETARY. JUNIATA CONFERENCE,—The Juniata teacher, had the largest collection and Conference of Synod of Central Pa., met amounted to \$24,20. Mrs. Kate Schoch's on the 30th ult., at New Bloomfield Perry Infant class disputed the prize warmly question, and other differences, as between Co.,—elected Revs. D. Sell President and They had \$20,08. maiden! do you not hear your parents and your be as gloriously benevolent in the sight of the opinions of Dr. A. and Dr. B.—be- S. A. Hedges, Treasurer. The hospitality the bottom of the abyss: We are suffering the deliberations harmonious, and the dis-

which Protestants say is a sufficient rule of the unanimous decision of Conference was BAPTISMS, so much displeased with me when I made in Jesus will understand as much of the James-What blasphemous doctrines to by his eloquence (and with such teachers; should settle it. They are making persethe assertion the first time, and you called bible as is necessary for salvation. Yea, be preached in the name of an infallible such gamaliles it would be folly to suppose of the church and first first miracle, the production of anything such gamaliles it would be folly to suppose of the church and first first miracle, the production of anything such gamaliles it would be folly to suppose of the church and first first miracle, the production of anything such gamaliles it would be folly to suppose of the church and first first miracle, the production of anything such gamaliles it would be folly to suppose of the church and first first miracle, the production of anything such gamaliles it would be folly to suppose of the church and first first miracle, the production of anything such gamaliles it would be folly to suppose of the church and first miracle, the production of anything such gamaliles it would be folly to suppose of the church and first miracle, the production of anything such gamaliles it would be folly to suppose of the church and first miracle, the production of anything such gamaliles it would be folly to suppose of the church and first miracle, the production of anything such gamaliles it would be folly to suppose of the church and first miracle, the production of anything such gamaliles it would be followed any the church and the chur morning, and cannot therefore report much of the proceedings.

Six candidates presented themselves for ordination, and we presume they were all the force of cridence from your own destrinal standards to repeat it, and specified the proceedings of this young and enterprising Synol before on readers.

Some important changes have taken force in the membership of this Synod. Three of the membership of this Synod. Three of the membership of this Synod. Three of the membership of the secretary, but the above is already of the proceedings of this young and enterprising Synol before on the membership of this Synod. Three of the most influential originators it were necessary, but the above is already of the proceedings.

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parents of the church—the "angel which impression made by his article. I do not GLEN ROCK, PA.—On Whit-Sunday

SHREWSBURY, PA .- The Lutheran

The P. Q. address of Rev. J. F. Capon Road Depot, Shenandoah county,

INVITATION TO THE ALUMNI OF PENN. SYLVANIA COLLEGE.—The committee appointed by the Board of Trustees of Pennsylvania College to make arrangements for ment afternoon, June 29th, at 2 o'clock, at

A ticket will be supplied by any member of the committee to whom application may

E. Terrier, L. H, Croll, H. Louis Baugh-

MIDELEBURG, PA.-Rev. S. P. Orwig writes to us under date of May 20th, giving account of the corner stone laying for a new church:

"I am happy to inform you that we had congregation, near this place, on the 28th the responsible position of Prof. of Didac- Missionary Institute, at Selinsgrove, tic Theology &c., which he honorably and preached an able sermon from Math. 7.24 contributions were liberal, amounting to Snyder Co., Pa.) It will be a two story brick building 36x58 feet. This is the second English Lutheran Church in Sny-"Heresy!"- Lutheran church and on the neighborhood and more especially on those who erect it."

Yours Fraternally, S. P. ORWIG, Pastor. SELINSGROVE.-We clip the following notices of the late commencement exercises

Susquehanna Female College.—The young ladies connected with the Susquehanna Female College gave an entertainment last. The Hall was literally jammed full, ALUMNI MEETING. The next regular and owing to the warm weather, the heat was meeting of the Alumni Association of Penn- almost intolerable. The exercises consistvoice to be heard in all parts of the room. The entertainment was a success, and speaks well for the Principal, Prof. Wm. Notling. mencement of Pennsylvania College will be under whose untiring care and zeal the young ladies, have been placed. The Suscult part of his effort, and he seems to Junior Exhibition will take place on inducements to parents and guardians who quehanna Female College offers superior desire to secure a good school for their daughters or wards. The teachers in this institution are persons of great experience, SOUTH CAROLINA. -Good news from and no pains are spared to do justice to the On page 385 of Collot's catechism the lengthy discourse of Luther to Bullinger When the cross had been erected, and the so few mothers and fathers, taking their viduals in the church may be willing to Newberry, S. C., Rev. H. S. Wingard, pupils under their charge. The next seson pages 18, 19 and 20 of which I will arms of the pope suspended from it, Tet infants, and laying them on God's altar, accept it as representing their views." writes that he closed a series of religious sion commences on the 17th, of August. zel went into the pulpit and began to extol the value of indulgences, in the presence of a growd whom the ceremony had attracted and consecrating them to this special and definite work. If the child by a freak of the child

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE. -On Tuesday evening the students of the Missionary In. stitute gave an entertainment. Like on the

gotten up. Space compels us to omit an extended notice of the performances. The

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CHURCH DIRECTORY. First Lutheran Church, (English and German,) South George street, York, Pa. Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church, corner of King and Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D., pastor. Services every Sab-bath morning and evening. Zion Lutheran Church, South Duke street, York, Pa. Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Union Lutheran Church, (English and German,) West Market street, York, Pa .-Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening,

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Carlisle street, Hanover, Pa. Rev. George Parsons, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut street, Hanover, Pa, Rev Samuel Yingling, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and There will be an annular eclipse of

the sun on Saturday, June 17th, and a partial eclipse of the noon on the 2d of

Marriageable young ladies are rejoicing, because next year will be leap year, and they will have a chance to make their backward lovers come up to time.

DROWNED .- On Monday Morning last, Frank Wagner, aged about 7 years, son of Mr. Jacob Wagner, cattle dealer, was drowned while bathing in the Codorus Creek at Round Rock.

NOT PASSED .- The bill forbidding the sale of liquor on election days was not passed by the Senate and signed by the Gov- him by, at first, with a cool nod of the ernor as reported, and hence is not a law. head, afterward pass him in public with-It appears that the bill was never taken out of the hands of the Senate Committee to whom it was referred, and hence was again to "bone" him for it; go whisper not finally acted upon.

number of subscribers who have failed to worse than it is. Do all this; say to him, pay their subscriptions for two or three if you speak at all, "stand by thyself, years. Will not these gentlemen be kind come not near me; for I am holier than enough to settle with us at once? We have been making extensive improvements in our business and are really in need of perdition; you will also have the satisfactory and you are a laborer in the vineyard of the Lord. Be a faithful, earnest, persecution; you will also have the satisfactory and you are a laborer in the vineyard of the Lord. Be a faithful, earnest, persecution in our business and are really in need of perdition; you will also have the satisfactory and you are a laborer in the vineyard of the Lord. Be a faithful, earnest, persecution in our business and are really in need of perdition; you will also have the satisfactory and you will also have the satisfactory and you will be a faithful, earnest and you will also have the satisfactory and you are a laborer in the vineyard of the Lord. Be a faithful, earnest and you will also have the satisfactory and you are a laborer in the vineyard of the Lord. Be a faithful, earnest and you will also have the satisfactory and you will be a faithful the properties and you will be a faithful the the money. Everything we use in our business costs the cash at thirty days. Do now, see if you can't help us a little.

NEW ICE CREAM SALOON .- Mr. F. F Buckingham, has leased the rooms on the first floor of the old Franklin house, No. 18 West Market street, directly in front of Trinity Reformed church, and has refitted and furnished them in handsome style Our readers, who desire a superior article of ice cream, should not fail to visit this cool and comfortable saloon. Families, parties and picnics supplied with ice cream, by the quart or gallon, at short notice.

THE CURE OF CANCER .- Some remarkable cures of cancer, effected by the use of a decoction of the common red clover drank as a tea and used as a wash, have lately called the public attention to the medical properties of this plant. This, however, cannot be said to be a new remedy; it has been employed for some years past, and there are some apparently well attested cases of its efficacy even after the disease had become distressingly painful, and all hope was given up.

YORK COUNTY FAIR .- By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the York County Agricultural Society will hold its Fourteenth Annual Exhibition, at York, Pa., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th days of October, 1871. We hope the friends of the Society will take advantage of this early notice and use their best endeavors to make the coming annual exhibition excell all others heretofore held by the

GIVE THE PRINTERS FAIR PLAY .-- An exchange says: "We have a piece of ad- in order to rightly dicharge the responsible vice which we wish to impress firmly and duties resting upon us, it is neccessary to indelibly upon the public mind, and that have full accord, and that we each recogit costs something to puff as well as to ad nize our personal accountability and intervertise, and never sponge upon a printer est in whatever is decided to be the proper in any way whatever. It is the printer's course for us, as an Association, to pursue. ink that makes nine tenths of our fortunes; Therefore, Brethren, make a strenuous enit takes money to buy ink, type and paper, and yet, after all this, few are the thanks he gets. Give the printer fair play, and give up all expectations of gratuitous puff-

tion in churches is essential to health, com- he so plainly points out to us as our fort, and measurably to acceptable worship. Impure air makes a congregation dull and stupid, and renders the services tedious, tiresome and irksome. When people are ready to faint and suffocate and think how sick they feel they can neither enjoy preaching, praying, or singing, so as | ing of the friends of this Soceiay was be profited. Overheated churches and held in St. Paul's, Evangelical Lutheran impure atmosphere produces more colds | Church, Rev. Dr. Baum, pastor, on Sunand consumption than sleeping all night day evening last, and was attended by a in a park with open gates. Have plenty large and appreciative audience. The of good fresh air in churches,

terior has decided in the claim of a father interesting particulars: to a pension, on account of the services and

the following: Kettles may be cleaned of onions and

them.

A remedy for the stings of wasps, bees, to pay these colportrurs (\$25 per month,) etc. that often proves effectual, is simply or in other words for its benevolent work. to hold a chest key or any hollow key over the place stung, press it hard into the flesh for a minute or so, and when taken off the poison will be on the surface of the flesh and do no harm. A thimble with a tight top will do, but not quite as well. The unpleasant odor produced by perspiration is frequently the source of vexation to persons who are subject to it. Nothing is simpler than to remove this odor more effectually than by the application of such costly perfumes and un-gents as are in use. It is only necessary off from disease or natural decay. to procure some of the compound spirits of ammonia, and place about two tablespoonsfull in a basion of water. Washing the face hands and arms with this, leaves the skin as sweet and clean as one could wish- The wash is perfectly harmless, and

very cheap. It is recommended on the

authority of an experienced physician.

CANADA AND THE TREATY.—Canada has ratified the treaty of Washington; Sir John Young, Governor-General of the Dominion, has affixed his signature to the treaty, and it is announced that he will make no explanation until after the document has been signed in England. There seems to be growing opposition in the Canada press of hostility to the treaty. The Montreal Witness states that the Dominion Parliament will not be consulted TENGILL & CO., 37 Park Row, and W. W. Dominion Parliament will not be consulted SHARP & CO., Tribune Buildings, New York, as to the ratifications of the treaty. The action of that body will, however, be required to give effect to some of its provisions, particularly in regard to the transiand fishery questions.

> THE ADVENT OF JUNE.-June, the merriest month of all the year, radiant with sunbeams, and crowned with floral wreaths, breathes this morning its gentle incense over us, and earth with man feels happier at its coming. The purple lilacs are lending their wealth of fragrance to the morning air; the lilys bowl is opened to welcome the dew-drop; the blue bell flaunts its banners over the heath; the violets nod their delicate plumes alowing the mossy dells; the golden buttercup flings its starry beauty on the meadows, while shining cresses and arrow-leaved blossoms fringe the murmuring brooks with beauty. Children sportively play with roses-the school-girl arranges the wreath for her brow—the student bends over them in gladness, the parlor grows glad with their perfume, and the hand of affection is now strewing them over the lost. Gather them while you may-for

"Bright and glorious is that revelation, Written all over this bright world of ours; Making evident our own creation
In these stars of earth-these golden flowers.

COOL AND REFRESHING .- The hands in the office of AMERICAN LUTHERAN were most agreeably surprised on last Monday afternoon by the present of a freezer full of ice cream by Mr. D. Rutledge, the celebrated manufacturer and wholesale dealer in this article. The present could not have been more appropriate and timely in this hot weather, and it is not necessary to say that our boys discussed this article with a right good will. The proof of the pud ding is the eating thereof, and so is the proof of ice cream. We found this not made of milk and water, as some we have tasted, but of pure cream, very evenly frozen and pleasantly flavored. Mr. Rutledge s prepared to supply private families, parties and picnics, at short notice and on reasonable terms. His establishment is in the basement, one door east of the post

HELP THEM ALONG.-If you have a friend who has entered a downward course; who has commenced indulging too freely in the damning bowl; or is drawn too closely to any other vice, cut him; pass out any recognition; if he owes you five cents send your man Friday time and among all your friends that he is going to the devil as fast as he can, and if you can, A Modest Dun.-We have a large without lying, make everything appear tion of knowing that you are not following in the footsteps of the Saviour of mankind who says: "They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

> SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- On Saturday afternoon last we attended the Mamchester Sunday School Convention at Emigsville, held in the very neat and beautiful Chapel just completed at that place. This house intended for religious uses, was errected through the efforts of the most active members of this convention, and will remain for many years to come, as a fitting monument of their zealous labors. It is built in a neat and tasteful style of architecture. It will will be dedicated on (to-morrow) Sunday. The Convention, on Saturday last was well attended, and the exercises replete with interest. It was addressed by some of the most prominent friends of Sunday Schools of York. In the afternoon an address was delivered by Rev. J, O. Miller, which was followed by singing, and other interesting exercises. Most excellent addresses were then delivered by C. A. Morris Esq., Rev. Pennepaker, Rev. J. H. Menges, E. C. Bender, Esq., and Hon. T. E. Cochran.

ROOMS Y. M. C. A., YORK, Pa.-The members of the Association are hereby notified of a Business Meeting, to be held in the Association Rooms, on Monday evening, June 12th, at 71 o'clock, which you are earnestly desired to attend, as matters touching the vital interests of our Association will be considered. Another year of work for the Master is before us, and deavor to be present, and give us the Benefit of your judgement, or at least the sup. port of your presence. In the meantime let us all remember the meeting at a Throne of Grace and humbly pray that God may CHURCH COMFORT.—Proper ventilaion in churches is essential to be although the barrels of the control of the c

"reasonable service." By order of the President, C. G. WELCH,

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY .- A meetaddress was delivered by Rev. J. W. Edie, District Secretary of Pennsylvania, PENSIONS .- The Secretary of the In- to whom we are indebted for the following

The Society has been forty-six year in death of his son while in the service of existence in which time it has issued the United States during the late war, about 450 millions of publications in One that the limitation of five years, within hundred and forty two languages. They which time an application for pension have a fine property at 150 Nassau street must be filed as required by section 6, act in which are 21 cylinder presses runnof July 27, 1868, shall begin from June ing by steam throwing off in a single 6, 1866, the date of the approval of the day 5000 complete books, 30,000 periact, whereby a father's right to a pension odicals and 50,000 tracts in 12 difsecures, in a case where the mother sur- ferent languages. Through Pastors, vived the death of the soldier and died Sunday Schools, Young Men's Christian after said act of June 6th, 1866, said limi- Associations these are given away at the tation will commence from the date of her rate of \$1200, each week. The 286 Colporteurs employed during the las year held 10,220 religious meetings in destitute VALUABLE HINTS.—An exchange gives places, made 257,000 family visits accompany those visits with prayer and exhortation, they found over 13,000 Protestant other odors by dissolving a teaspoonful of families without Bibles and supplied them. pearl ash or saleratus in water and washing The society as a business house meets all its own expenses and asks donations only



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Harrisburg, Pa. How to WRITE -We would again remind our correspondents that in writing for our column, always to write only on one side of the paper. To avoid flights of oratory, and eloquence, and give us plain solid, substantial, practicai, facts. Tell us more of practical work, and less of theory.

ST. PAUL'S AND FAIRVIEW.—It was our pleasure recently to pay a visit to St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, about six miles above Fairview Cumberland Co. and connected with Rev. S. Dasher's charge. An earnest, working, praying band are here striving to build up the Master's kingdom, among the waste places of the mountain. Mr. Pratz is the efficient superintendent. We would advise our friends not to be discouraged because their flock is small, and weak, fight on brethren, it will grow larger by and by .-In the afternoon we dropped in to see St. Mark's school at Fairview, and were glad to find they were increasing in numbers, and much interest was being taken in the operations of the school. As we spoke of this school at length some time since we have only time to thank our friends for their kindness to us while among them.

A LETTER TO A SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER .- I rejoice greatly to learn that you have accepted of a class and are now engaged in the most blessed and glorious work of imparting lessons of wisdom to the youthful mind. You need not be ashamed of your calling, though the wick ed world looks upon you with almost contempt; for the reason that you labor only for the children. The children. your assigned material to work upon, are not unrequently regarded by the world as too significant, for an adult endowed with eapacities, and powers of mind developed y reading, study and cultivation, to devote nis time and talent thereto, as it brings neither honor nor pay. But let this be far from discouraging you. Take it rather as an encouragment. Your cause is one of the noblest on earth; for it consists in imparting and impressing the word of God which is the power of God unto salvation, on the minds and hearts of the rising generation. Your class consists only of children, and perhaps of a low origin. But remember, my friend and fellow laborer, these young children will soon grow into manhood, and assume the places of position, honor and trust of those now occupying them. Then how important it is, that they should be trained and educated now, in all that which is good. When and where must this be done? Why now, while the mind is plastic, and that to a great extent in the Sunday School. But your work is still higher. Your pupils are only children it is true, and not unfrequently unnoticed by the world, but forget not that they are endowed with immortal souls, precious indeed, that must either be forever happy or unhappy in the world to come. They need the blessed Jesus .-Your position is a responsible one. I hope you have not grown cold. Remember my friend you are a laborer in the vineyard of Read some good Sunday School journal .-There are books written on almost all professions and vocations, and I am happy that also many books on Sunday School teaching, are written by the most pious and devoted in the cause. These books are worth reading. It would be well for you to read some books on the subject, and then put to practice what you read. Let me give you some advice. I have had some experience in the work. Always prepare your lessons well. Come before your class in the spirit of the Master .-Pray often, yea, retire to some secret spot, poor out your heart to God in prayer in behalf of your pupils. Ask God's bles sing for each and every member of your class by name. Speak to your pupils on the concerns of their soul's salvation .-Work and labor. Go to the throne of grace there weep, and sigh, and agonize in heart felt prayer, asking Jesus to save and bless those whom you now instruct, and must soon meet at the bar of God on the day of judgment. Dear friend, se your mark high. Work for the conversion

of souls, which is the noblest part of your work. Do not doubt whether children may or can be converted. They may be converted, even at a very early age, and the sooner the better. Labor faithfully and your reward will be great. Forget not, also that you teach perhaps as much | GRAIN-White Wheat per bushel......\$1 45 to 1 55 by example as by the living voice, there fore it behoves you to lead an exemplary life of ardent piety and devotion. Take the meek and lowly Jesus as a pattern and guiding star, and you will find the cause a sweet one, a pleasure of the purest kind, and a higher reward than gold or silver will be held out to you-a crown of glory. Your faith, your love for the work, and desire to do good, I doubt not; but there is a progression in every thing. So in vour work. Aim at constant growth by self improvement, and extend your influence and usefulness still wider and wider for good. Be a loving friend to children, speak a kind word to them, and gather them into the blessed fold where the saving power of God abounds. Never be weary in well doing. Your path may not be flowery, your approach to assembled manhood may not be greeted with loud shouts and huzzas, the great and wealthy may not come to decorate your pathway with flow. ers, no triumphal pillars may be erected in honor of you, perhaps no proud monument rears its lofty head in the atmosphere

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From the Hearth and Home.

Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary. in our sessions is very gratifying. Letters | as the water increases in heat. come in from California, Illinois, Pennsyl-

to that household pest, the moth: "I find the great secret of preserving furs and lean meat less than that which is fat. woolens, is to keep them closely folded ed, the mischief is coming; but if camphor is placed in the packages, and they are laid in a close box or chest, our trust is that the insect life is destroyed. Paste will answer as well as gum to seal up the tables, the Club adjourned. furs, if alum is dissolved and added to it : make it rough to the taste, and neither insects nor mice will molest it. I tie my Children's Equartment, bundles in convenient sizes, generaly folding them closely in two newspapers, and labeling each one, so that in the fall I can | Sleep, my child! now night's dark shadows easily get at whatever article I may need. One season I had a bunch of dried pennyroyal in a trunk, and I noticed that no sign of moth was to be seen. Do you think that stifled them?"

Mrs. Smith .- No doubt about it. And this reminds me that oil of pennyroyal will drive fleas away. The herb itself, if it can be obtained, is cheaper. In a decoction of this, dip suffering dogs and cats once a week, and scatter some in the beds of pigs. If you cannot procure the herb, buy the oil, and tie strings saturated with it around the necks of your eats and dogs, and pour a little about the back and ears of your hogs while they are feeding. If this is done once in two weeks your animals will be freed from this pest.

Mrs. Rogers, or Muskingum, writes that she has a valuable book, on which ink has been spilled, and asks how she shall remove the spots.

Mrs. Blake.—Let her procure a camel's hair pencil, and a quarter of an cunce of oxalic acid. Dissolve the acid in a gill or soft water. First wash off the surface ink with the pencil, using warm water, then wet the stained page with the acid water, which will cause the stains to disappear. Wash again with clean water, as at first, and dry with blotting-paper.

Various modes of preventing and destroying ants were suggested, which we condense into a few words: 1st. Melt rosin in an iron vessel; add lard oil until the consistency is that of molasses; spread on stiff paper, and lay it about their haunts. It will draw and hold them. 2d. Stir a grain of arsenic into a tablespoonful of molasses, and put it in a saucer near their nests. 3d. Lay fresh bits of beef where they congregate most. They will attack the meat greedily, and may be brushed off into the fire. 4th. Saturate a sponge with sweetened water, and when filled with ants plunge it into scalding water. Continue until the insects disap-

Mrs. Brush writes that she is troubled with swollen and bleeding gums, and asks for a remedy.

and brought in contact with all the gums, twice a week until it is no longer needed. None of the alum should be taken into the stomach. Horace Walpole recommends this simple remedy in one of his letters.

Mrs. White sends a seasonable recipe

of ripe and freshly picked strawberries remove the hulls, rub them through a sieve, sing yourselves to sleep. It will be easy to add half a pound of white sugar, and the do so if you love the Saviour, for his love whites of three eggs, beaten to a froth; do so if you love the Saviour, for his love mix as light as possible, and bake in a will make your heart so glad that you will a moderate oven; when done, frost on be able to say with truth,

Mas. Bland, upon asking how to make strawberry short-cake, was given the following recipe :

STRAWBBERRY SHORT-CAKE, -- Make a biscuit, using sour cream, or sour milk and butter; when baked, split open, spread on butter, strawberries, and sugar; then put the halves together again. It should

Mrs. Lee.-It is time to discuss the topic of the afternoon-The Cooking of Meats. Mrs. Lester has, I believe, a carefully prepared paper on this subject, which we shall be glad to hear her read.

Mrs. Lester reads : "In this country, baking, boiling, frying, stewing, and broilplied to the preparation of meat for the table. In a few large establishments, publie and private, roasting before an open fire is practised; but the universal cook- my house." stove has displaced that style of cooking meat in nearly all our kitchens. Broiling had worked for the chance of getting is a quicker kind of roasting, and requires | there, or she couldn't have been so cruel. a clear and equal fire. Beef steak and But Betsy had got into such a habit tormutten-chops not only taste better when menting me that the words came out before broiled than if cooked in any other way, she thought." but they are more easily digested by weak stomachs. A sprinkle of fine salt thrown on the coals when drippings from the meat flame up, will extinguish the flames, and keep the steak from being smoked. A wire broiler is better than a broiling-iron as it permits the meat to be turned over and I didn't want to stay another minute.' frequently without removing it from the

"The most common mode of preparing meat for the table is that of frying .-Some writers on health trace much of the dyspepsia which afflicts us as a nation, to the inordinate and injudicious use of the frying-pan. It is true that a skillfull she asked: cook can fry a steak so it will be tende and juicy; but on many of our tables grandma?" meat comes from the frying pan tough, leathery, and swimming in a sea of grease. again. She kissed me when I went away, Where the steak or chop must be fried, and there were tears in her eyes, I said let the meal be all ready for the table Good-by, Betsy,' and looked at her before the meat is put over the fire, and through the dingy little chaise window till when the pan is just hot enough not to she faded into a speck, and that was the burn, put in a bit of butter and the steak, last I ever saw of her. fry quickly, browning first on one side and then on the other; remove to a hot State, and just as Betsy was growing old plate with a bit of butter melted in it; enough to go into company, her health season with salt and pepper, and eat at failed, and she died of consumption. once. In both frying and broiling, the Ruth wrote my sister Mary that she changed outside albumen of the meat should be very much after she was sick. She could made firm immediately, so as to imprison never forgive herself for spoiling my visit. the internal juices.

"Boiling and stewing differ in the de- | "Tell Thankful to meet me in heaven; grees of heat employed in the process of I shan't have sulky fits there !"

212°; in the last, it is raised to that rocked and patched, and no one spoke till point only for a short time. Care should ittle Toddle came in and said: be taken to remove all scum which arises from boiling meat and stews; when this ling down tears; but you're a laughin' all cease to rise, it should be removed to over your face." where it will gently simmer until tender. Housekeeper's club, Mrs. Lee, Presi- In these two processes, the meat, whether dent; Mis. Hunnibee, Secretary. The salted or fresh, should be placed in cold interest manifested by country members water, that it may grow warm gradually,

"In baking meat, the oven should be vania, and Maine, expressing thankfulness | moderate at first; and when the joint is for suggestions made here, and offering partly done, the heat should be increased, many useful hints. It makes us feel hap- and the meat frequently basted, so that py when we hear that some unknown sister | the juices which drip from it may be rein Vermont or Virginia, in Massachusetts | turned and absorbed again, else it will be or Mississippi, is aided by our counsels. dry and flavorless. The time required for We feel that the bread we have cast upon boiling and baking meat is about the same, the waters "is returning after many days." fifteen minutes to pound in summer, and Mrs. Whitmarsh writes with reference twenty in winter. Old meats, beef, and mutton, require less time than young, and

"By studying tables prepared by Dr from the air. If the egg has been deposit- Beaumont, I find that fried meats require an hour longer, on an average, for digestion, than those baked, boiled, or broiled.' After deciding to dicuss, at our next session, Various Modes of Cocking Vege-

LULLABY. Veil the silent earth and sky; Sleep! thy mother's arm enfolds thee. Clothe that weary, wakeful eye.

Sleep, my child! from yon dark heaven The silvery moonbeams fall; O'er the glist'ning sea they quiver, Deepest silence reigns o'er all.

Sleep! nor dream of Life's long journey, And the tears that thou must weep, Soon, ah! scon will sorrow find thee, Sleep, my child! sleep, darling, sleep!

BE KIND. Be kind to thy father-fcr when thou wast Who leved thee so fondly as he? He caught the first accents that fell from thy

And joined in thy innocent glee. Be kind to thy father-for now he is old, His locks intermingled with gray; His foctsteps are feeble, once fearless and bold Thy father is passing away.

Be kind to thy mother-for lo! on her brow Many traces of sorrow be seen : Oh, well may'st thou cherish and comfort her

For loving and kind hath she been. Remember thy mother-for thee she will pray As long as God giveth her breath: With accents of kindness then cheer her lone

E'en to the dark valley of death. Be kind to thy brother-his heart will have dearth.

If the smile of thy joy be withdrawn; The flowers of feeling will fade at their birth, If the dew of affection be gone. be kind to thy brother—wherever you are The love of a brother shall be An ornament purer and richer by far Then pearls from the depth of the sea.

Be kind to thy sister-not many may know The depth of true sisterly love; The wealth of the ocean lies fathoms below The surface that sparkles above: Thy kindness shall bring thee many sweet

And blessings thy pathway to crown; Affection shall werve thee a garland of flowers, More precious than wealth or renown:

SINGING THEMSELVES TO SLEEP .-Three little brothers slept in one room. They were loving little fellows, very fond of going to Sunday-school, and very much Mrs. Lester .- A bit of alum the sixe in love with singing. When they went to of a marrowfat pea dissolved in the mouth, their room at night, they always kneeled quietly at their bedsides and said their will cure them. This should be used evening prayers. They then slipped into bed and began to sing their favorite hymns. They sung one hymn after another until they wear than of what the minister says

they sung themselves to sleep. wasn't it? Some brothers, ay, and some at them, and thinking they look just like sisters too, quarrel themselves to sleep. STRAWBERRY SOUFFLE. - From a quart | Which is the better way? Singing, eh?

"My happy soul would stay In such a frame as this, And sit and sing herself away To everlasting bliss.'

A VISIT SPOILED BY A SULKY FIT .-In the Youth's Companion Sophia May tells the following story which Grandmother Silverthorn told little Fanny of her hardly-earned and long-anticipated visit to her dearest little school friend. Betsy Turner, who had "moved" six months previous.

"Well, we wandered about all over the farm, and fed the lanbs, and played housekeeping just as happy as a pair of pigeons, till all of a sudden, out in the field, I said something that made Betsy angry and then ing are the chief modes of cooking ap- she tossed her head just as she used to at school, and said :

"There now, Thankful Patten, I won't speak to you again as long as you stay at

"She didn't stop to reflect how hard I

"What had you done to her, grand-"I don't remember now; some simple thing. But there I was, ever so far away

from home, and no Betsy to speak to. My visit that I had 'lotted on was speiled. "But you had to. O dear! How long?" "Yes, I had to stay a day ar two, till Solomon was ready to go. Mary and Ruth had a nice time. They were great friends. Ruth was a beautiful girl; she never had

temper fits." Fanny blushed a little and hesitated as

"How did Betsy treat you next time,

"Alas! my child, I never saw her

"After that we moved away, into this

She said: cooking. In the first, the water is kept | There was a long pause. Grandma "Why, grandma, your eyes are sprink-

"Yes," replied grandma softly, "I am thinking how glad I shall be to go and see

LITTLE SINS .- John and Thomas walked up the street together. When they got to the fruit-stand on the corner Thomas put his hand in a bag of peanuts and took a handful and put them in his pocket and

"Why Tom, you did not pay for those nuts," said John. "I know it, what if I didn't!"

"Oh! that is stealing!" "What! taking a few nuts? that's nothng, the man didn't see me." "Yes it is, Tom, God saw you, if the man did not; and mother says a small sin just as bad as big sins."

"Oh, I often take an orange or apple when I go to the store." "Tom, I beg of you never do it again.

because it will teach you to be a real thief some day."

"Why John, I would not be that for nything." "Yes, Tom, mother was telling brother and myself the other day, it was so import-

ant to form good habits while we are young for they grow with us, and it depends on our characters in this world what we shall be in the next." "Why John. you talk like a minister.

wish I was like you, but then I have no mother or father to teach me as you have." "No, Tom, you have not, and I am real sorry for you; but if you ask our heavenly Father he can teach you better than any earthly parent can do."-Child's World.

THE RUDE LITTLE GIRL IN CHURCH -My little readers, do you want to hear a story about a little girl I saw in church this morning with a pretty bonnet on? Well, then, when I walked out to church this beautiful Sabbath morning, so still and holy seemed the day that I felt as though God was walking among the leaves and smiling through the sunshine. As I walked slowly up the long aisle and took a seat in the house of God, the organ burst forth in varied strains of music. I felt as though heaven had pretty nearly opened to take us up into its bright mansions, until just then a little girl with a very gay bonnet on her head came tossing and flirting herself up the aisle as though there was scarcely room enough in the church to contain her little importance. She marched straight up to the head of the church, and threw herself into a seat so unladylike that it took all ideas of heaven out of my head and brought me down flat into a red-cushioned pew, with a rude little girl in front of me. First she stared all around to see who was looking at her; then she would toss her head first on one side, then on the

other. If she saw any one looking toward her, she would toss that side of her hat which had the feather on at them, and thus she acted so naughty that she reminded me of a breakfast I once heard a little boy ask for. I was sitting at the hotel table, and as the waiter handed the bill of fare around

to us all, a lady handed it in fun to her bright, rosy-cheeked boy, who was quite too small to read. He took it, and after looking over it very solemnly for a time looking up to the colored servant and lisping out that "he would thake thum codfiss and thum ick-kream-"

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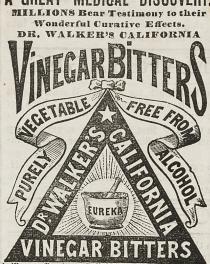
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DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

SUMMER TIME TABLE. " 3.15 Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.)

> Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arriveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD

10 45-CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 310 a m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a.m. and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 05 p m.
HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 p. m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves

WESTWARD. 4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 40 a m.
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 10 00 a m. 1 50—FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 50 a m; arrives at Altoona at 6 10 a m and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am. Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Altoona at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at

1 20 a m:
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15p m. arrives at Altoona at 715 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

TUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD CHANGE OF HOURS.

gerstown at 5:40 p m.
EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32

Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving

Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg

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

RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. DANVILLE, HAZLETON & WIKSB, R. Leave Sunbury 5 25, a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 I0 a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p, m. This road makes close connections at Sun bury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Reads.

12.35 p m 2.10 a m 6.55 a m arrives at Can'ndag'a 2.15 p m 12.40 p m

10.35 p m

6.30 p m 6.38 p m 8.33 a m 9.45 a m 3.55 a m 5.00 a m 10.20 a m 1.00 p m 10.00 p m 11.50 a m 2.10a m 11.15 a m arrives at Baltimore

2.40 p m leaves Harrisburg

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

On and after MONDAY, May 15th, 1871,

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 2 30 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 6 38 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 10 20 a m.

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m.
11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 15 p m.
1 20—ELMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 1 25 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 00 p m.

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

2 10—SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 445 p m. arrives at Altoona at 855 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at

burg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Altcona at I.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg at 8 30 p. m.

SAMUEL A. BLACK,

Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.

Harrisburg, May 13, 1871.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870. Passenger imins will run daily, as follows, (Sundays ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisourg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, IO: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1;55 p. Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha

1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m.

Check Books, Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, n; 6 20 &11 5 pm. Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m

8.00 a m 9.30 a m arrives at Baltimore 12.30 p m