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Poetry. TAKE HOLD OF MY HAND. BY MINNIE D. BATEHAM.

When the way is dark and the snow is piled Thick on the path, and the wind is wild; "Papa, take hold of my hand." When her fingers clasped his hand so strong, She bravely and cheerfully steps along. Having no fear of going wrong. For papa has hold of her hand.

Filled with the love of the Holy One, Look for strength to the Savior alone: "Jesus take hold of my hand," He will give grace to meet every foe ;

Through rivers of sorrow unhurt we may go A blessing is promised in weal or in woe, If Jesus has hold of our hand. "Take hold of my hand," says the aged, one,

Through the shadows of years she is tottering And her race of life she has nearly run; "Savior take hold of my hand." Dim has the earth to her eyes become; She eagerly looks toward her heavenly home, And longingly cries, as the child had done, "Father, take hold of my hand." Take hold of My hand, O Savior dear-Temptation or trial will then cause no fear ; In joy or in sorrow, be Thou ever near. And never let go of my hand. For joy is brighter and trouble is less. And toil is a pleasure and life a success,

Savior, take hold of my hand.

Communications.

resented or acted upon, at the Capitol of sweet rest of heaven.

read with pleasure that his entrance upon the rostrum, (such is the esteem and love for this noble christian man and legislator)

"Drunkenness," said the noble Senator, is the greatest obstacle in the way of Christian effort." He urged all to work against "that curse;" as he considered it the foundation of all crime." No wonder with faith Work, brother, why sit you idle? in such earnest words, from such earnest workers, we find the people of this christain Senator's State opposed to the traffic in intoxicating liquors, as a beverage; and, that, when an opportunity is given them to express, by their votes, their desire of be-

ing relieved of the licensed sale, even of beer and ale, we read, as we did some time since, a dispatch like this: "Returns show TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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eption of the publishers, until all arrerages are paid.
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May be doubt exceedingly majorities "!! We doubt exceedingly Thouga fetters of anguish may bind you, whether the towns, including our own Advertisements will be inserted at the following goodly Borough, in a Congressional district Work, brother, patient and tireless; friends of the Temperance Reform, and to All advertisements by the column, and, third, or quarter column, as follows:

One column yearly,

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Wha the hearts of all Y. M's. C. A., (we trust)
were the question of license or no license Work, though the world may reject you, that (voting) boon was, again denied our voters (except, we believe, one ward in Philadelphia,) by our legislaters at Harris

voting on the question!! Doubtless, had not God in His infinit wisdom, seen fit to permit a very danger ous attack of sickness to come upon our excellent Vice President, the Hon. Schy-NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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3. The country have decided that refusing to taken. for he too, is heart and soul, in every good work, and ready, at any moment, when not officially engaged to "stand up for Jesus."

let who will oppose!! What a rebuke to some Ministers of the Gospel (?) and some Christian Congregapart upon the liquor influence, stand forth early in the Old Testament, running through "Take hold of my hand," says the convert boldly and denounce it in no ambiguous terms, as the "greatest obstacle in the way of all christian effort," and pronounce it us?" a complaint of the hiding of God's the "foundation of all crime" !! Brethren, up, awake and be watchful against this ble. great "curse," the obstacle in your way of triumphant success in the duties of your sacred calling; and may God speed the

If Thou dost still guide us, still comfort and to gain the political aid of professedly christhere, in that deeper, diviner life into economy for us to depend on God in such I trust in Him. tian people. Such a noble christian states- which they have entered. Let us think, a manner as to lead to passivity and the

be the branch of christian work to be rep- our theological jealousies into the still, that don't let the child know trouble; how our glorious Union of States, though the "Travellers as we are amidst the mists deprive us of the good that comes through Senate may be hard at work, during ses- and shades of life, it is not wonderful, per- care and trouble. He puts it upon us to sion hours, and require the laborious atten. haps, that in its dim and deceptive light, stir up all that is in us. Men not only get tion of its entire membership, this Veteran we should sometimes mistake a friend for a self-reliance, but self-conceit, an unwarrantin every good cause is alway ready, in the foe, or turn away from a brother as if he able reliance; but when they can go no intervening hours, to enter upon that branch were a stranger or an alien. But the further in thinking, willing, acting, at the of christian labor, and assist, with his big night is far spent, the day is at hand, not end stands the spirit of helpfulness in God heart and his cheering voice, to help for distant is the hour when the sun of our When a child begins to walk the delighted souls shall rise full orbed on our waiting mother looks on the little creature; holds Thus, during the late National Convented shall disperse and the out her hands to it, then coaxes the child plan for a good stock operation in Wall believed, the number of killed, wounded risk. "Well," he said, "if you will ven-Thus, during the late National Convent eyes, and the mass shall disperse and the out her hands to it, then coakes the child risk. "Well," ne said, "if you will vention of the Y. M. C. A., assembled at shadows flee away forever; and then—then away a little further; street, I would not like to have him ask us and missing amounting to 47,6662, or 16, ture your back, I will my head;" and bap- girl had been taught to pray specially for Washington, this Honorable Christian at last, if not now, we shall recognize in but stands not far off, so that if it falls Washington, this Honorable Christian at last, it not now, we shall recognize in the low, and the low about. All little village which I know about. All little village the good work were not wanting; and we Christ, the face of a brother and a friend." stands God, and when we fall, he helps us such a cause. Nor would I pray for the amounted to 3021, or 1167 killed, 1838 John the Baptist is not taken off yet."

was greeted with applause. He made a probable at present that in Germany the war in trophies that his wife should be baptized, and the keep him in my prayers." Many stricken big speech; spoke words of encouragement, question will soon be settled whether the big speech; spoke words of encouragement, question will soon be settled whether the all numbered."

Are you of no impor- hearts may learn a sweet lesson from this than to the other? Can you think? Bebased upon the successful labors of the As- pope has excommunicated Dr. Dollinger tance? The sparrow is not worth a penny sociation in his own place of abode, in the or whether Dr. Dollinger has excommu- yet it does not fall to the ground without "But I do believe in a God of providence Paris, yielded 120 eagles and colors, 6400 I had taken her hand to lead her into the mercies past, as well as to ask for blessings and are glad to see them. When a stran-Old Bay State; and, in speaking of his nicated the pope. A prominent member God's notice. In the full nest, they crowd must be added 84,000 escaped into Switzer- coming with his gun. While a detatchpleasure at the introduction of resolutions of the Prussian parliament, Baron Von one out; one little bird drops to the ground He casts down. If He sends pestilence, land and 6000 into Belgium. By the cap ment of the congregation went to pacify in favor of the great Temperance cause, Stauffenberg recently said: "We stand at and the prowling cat devours it. So small or drouth, or disease, or famine, and takes itulation of Paris, 170,000 prisoners, it is him, I thought now or never, and baptized by a sort of evil fate which makes them enin the proceedings of the Convention, he the beginning of a movement that will a thing as that I recognize and observe. away our stay and support, I believe we estimated, were added to the results of the her. No mischief followed. was again, greeted with a "burst" of ap- become as world renowned as the Reforma- Are we not of more value than many spar. have a right to pray for help and ask oth- war. plause. Noble man! Honorable Christian tion. Ere long we may hear the question rows? Yet, perhaps you ask, "How is it found little Dora busy at the ironing table, How common are the complaints "I haven't ling unto God. I would ask, is it a noble Statesman! May your heart yet beat and raised, 'Which is the true Catholic so many evils befall us?" I don't know a sufferer whose troubles are brought on by cutta states that a remedy for the leprosy smoothing the towels and stockings. your eloquent words of encouragement to Church?' You will sooner find the square as so many evils do befall you. The ill the unfaithfulness or treachery of others. of the East Indies has recently been disthe good work be long and often heard to of the circle, than reconcile the papal pre God blesses is good. It is true those we The land is full of lying and deceit in bus- covered in frequent anointing with car- I asked. gladden the hearts of all christian workers, tensions with the religious liberty you would save from death die, yet many things iness, and the old-fashioned honesty has bolic acid and oil. The patient had been A look like sunshine came into her

YORK, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1871.

Poetry. WORK, BROTHER. The day will soon be done; Do yoù see how the swift hours are flying. How near to its setting the sun? Work, for life's daylight is waning; Work, for death's shadow is nigh; Work, not with weary complaining, But with aims that are noble and high.

Work, brother, the broad fields are lying 'Neath the weight of the whit'ning grain; Gather your sheaves and bind them, Though you labor in weakness and pain Work though the tear-drops may blind you; Work, though you faint by the way; Work, 'till the close of the day.

Hallow each moment with prayer; 'Tis a gem you polish for setting In the crown that you some day will wear. Work, when the early morn flushes The vault late so starry and blue: Work, 'till the night angel brushes The earth with its garments of dew.

Refusing its smile or its praise; Scatter your bread on the water, To be gathered in other days. Work, though the idle may scorn you; burg, though many and numerously signed Work though the haughty may sneer; Though no jewels or purple adorn you, petitions were sent to that Assembly for a Work for the Master so dear.

Work though the thorns may be crowning Your brow as your Savior was crowned : Work, though your cross may be heavy, And scoffers stand jeering around, Work for the Master who sent you; Work for the world lost in sin; Use well the talent God lent you, And souls for His sake you may win.

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. HOW GOD CARES FOR US.

nearly all the prophets, and in the New Testament the "Why hast thou forsaken face. We observe it all through the Bi-

Put along side of that "the dwelling of God with men;" "he will never forget them," "their names are graven on his hands," "they are the apple of his eye," "he delights in them." He dwells with CHRISTIAN CHARITY .- "As life advan- the humble and contrite in heart, yet the from their requests for prayer. Some of ces, a more modest, a calmer, sweeter, more declarations of his Word and the experi- these are on account of pecuniary embar tolerant spirit begins to infuse itself into a ence of God's providence bring trouble to rassments, but most on account of spiritual man's mind. He begins to attach less and many. Our Saviour declares, "If ye then distresses. less importance to the points which divide being evil know how to give good gifts to sects and churches from each other, to your children, how much more shall your opinion of some that a man has no right think that few of them are worth a breach | Father which is in heaven give good things to ask for prayer here for help in his worldof charity—at any rate to be convinced to those that ask him." He does not sim— ly embarrassments, and to be delivered of that it is not on these that the relation of ply declare that God is a father, but that his pecuniary burdens. the soul to God and eternity depends .- it is fair to reason from the feelings of men

to take it and overcome it. God will not

gladden the hearts of all christian workers, young and old, while they know that such hearts and such words, from men in your as they are in America."

A look like sunshine came into her young and the old-fashioned honesty has feet high, when one of sixty would answer we vehemently desire are not best for us. fled out of the land and out of the world. hearts and such words, from men in your as they are in America."

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It appears that Dr. Dellinger is preparation and the old-fashioned honesty has liness, and the old-fashioned honesty has lines, and

bler." God chastens his children when dealing between man and man. We are and the other perishes. Our extremity is covery. Our pulpits should sound the alarm, God's opportunity. When men are at our religious and secular press should raise their wit's end, God will interfere-not to up the voice of warning. Our ministers help the lame and the lazy; but when men should tell the people plainly their sins and have done the best they knew how to do, call them to reformation and repentance. then comes in the help of God. It we Tell the people plainly that 'rings' of dishave no trouble we have no manhood .- henesty will not succeed, that a reckoning We are like unbaked clay. The potter day will come. Tell the world that we are takes and makes a vase of the still wet given to lying and deceit, in all the departclay; then it is dried and burned stiff; pic- ments of business, and the only salvation tures are painted upon it; it is glazed and for us is to repent and do our first works." put through these processes four, five, and six times, and then burnished by the hard

So we have God's gracious hand upon us every hour, adorning and perfecting us. Bath, England, I visited an old cathedral His goodness and mereies. that was once dedicated to the goddess place. I thought these things are done to perpetuate the dead. But what is the use to immortalize ourselves? Let my epitoph be without a word or name or date thoughts that burned in my soul. Let me him again." (Prov. xix. 17.) have whatsoever trials I may, I shall see. for my good. When I fall I am picked closer.

up. When trials come I must ask; "What He got hold of the round of the chair Lord looketh on the heart." above it, but did not let go the one below to gain a character for generosity and I suppose every reflective person has and so commenced to cry. So I don't benevolence. tions, who seem to be afraid (?) to take an felt a painful contrast between the declara-know how to let go what I've taken hold Some to get rid of importunity, like the tions in the Word of God in respect to the of that's below, when I grasp what is unjust judge who avenged the woman, lest associations (churches) the trafficker in, as feelings of God toward us, and the apparations (churches) the trafficker in, as well as the drinker of intoxicating liquors, the exact happening of events. Many onea, twice, thrice, yet I must say, "Thy selfish as these deserve a reward? ent indifference of divine providence to prayers? If what I pray for is denied him. Do acts prompted by motives so positions, frequently (we blush to write it) good men have had darkness on that very will be done." I'm too selfish; I need to

Practical

Mr. Beecher responded Amen

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

PRAYER IN TROUBLE.

Many seem to be in deep trouble, judging lesson.

Said a speaker: "I know that it is the

"Now where is the warrant for any such Seeing in all churches men whose sweet to their children, up to the feeiings of God opinions? Are we not exhorted to cast all and saintly lives breathe the very spirit of to us. Yet when we say God loves us in our burdens upon the Lord, knowing that Christ, and of whom it is impossible to the same way in which we love our chil. He careth for us? Does the Bible make doubt that to Christ they are dear, shall he dren, people say: "We must remember any discrimination? I believe in asking for refuse to recognize those whom his Lord we are men, and cannot reason from our what we want, and I do not believe in limhas received, or turn away with unchris- infirmity of life up to the perfection of iting the pity and compassion of our heavtian hardness and exclusiveness from men God." Our Saviour recognized the diff- enly Father in any respect whatever. I whom he may soon meet in heaven? No! erence and said, "If with all your sinful- do not think He is exalted too far above whenever in the heat of party feeling, ness you are good enough to have natural us to disdain our cries to Him for help in amid the weary strifes and rivalries of sects affection, how much more shall God exceed time of any distress. I know the coming "Few and far between" though they be, and churches, we are tempted to indulge you in that direction." Even imperfect of requests on account of worldly troubles vet the hearts of true Christians are, some- the spirit of theological or ecclesiastical creatures, whose affections spring from into this meeting is not expected or detimes, greatly cheered by the actions of exclusiveness, or to feel for intellectual selfish causes, who are selfish almost all sired. But if they are a burden on any men in high stations and of great power error the indignation and hostility that the way through, can have disinterested heart here, let them come, and let us beand influence, who find it in their souls to should be reserved for sin, there is one love for others; how much more can He at lieve with a true faith that God will deliver devote a part of their time at least, and thought that may well bring us a better the other end of the scale. He differs us out of them all, or will give us grace to paper are continually dicovered. One of wants of the Church they profess to love? art which preserves all arts." Printing cast the weight of their influence in favor mind. Let us recall to mind the good and from us in that when he is brought into bear them. We have the assurance that the latest is to employ it for the manufac. Who will come with his golden ornaments, makes the orator more than an orator. of the Christian Religion, and openly avow holy men of different sects and churches personal sympathy with those in trouble, the Lord pitieth those who fear Him, and ture of railroad car wheels. The paper is or the price of his luxuries, and cast into It catches up his dying words, and breathes enthusiasts pronounce it, it will be lost in their attachment to that Divine cause, who once were with us and are now in the He is larger in the diameter of his heart, will deliver them out of all their dis— cut into discs the diameter of his heart, will deliver them out of all their dis— the treasury of the Lord? Who will thus into them the breath of life. It is the Washington, which is the paradise of mewithout the fear or favor of those who presence of Christ, and ask whether the and not in the compass of His head alone. tresses. O Lord of hosts! Blessed is the less the thickness of the tire, and sub- prove himself to be a member of the Or- speaking gallery through which the orator diocrity. would, for sinister, political party purpose, points which divided them here, and about The richness of his soul makes him the man who trusteth in Thee, should be the jected to a pressure of one and a half der of the Cross of the Blessed Jesus?— speaking gamery unrough which divided them here, and about the learns of ages. He learns belittle all such acts of such men as hypoc- which, it may be, they contended and counterpart as well as the antithesis and language of our hearts, and again we should tons to the square inch, and then secured Evangelist. ricy. or fanatical pretences, put forth only wrangled so hotly, can keep them asunder type of man. I know it is not the divine be able to say, though He slay me, yet will by iron flanges held by bolts passing

man, among others, thank God, that might too, if it be ours to join one day their bliss non-development of our own forces. We Lord in all times of trouble is no new docbe named, is U. S. Senator Henry Will ful society, whether we shall carry with us must find all that is in ourselves first. It trine. It is as old as the New Testament paper for this purpose are that it is noiseson, of Massachusetts. Whatever may much of our ecclesiastical partnerships or is indulgence on the part of the parent and apostolic times. And let us never forget that we are in a world of struggle and weather, affords a stay to the tire and a nance of baptism: out of the strife while life lasts.

"I am always glad when I see that our trust in Jesus is not merely for salvation, but for everything that we need both for the body and the soul.

hearts and such words, from men in your position, are worth more than their weight in gold to the furtherance of our Great Lender's cause, and to the breaking down Lender's cause, and to the breaking down the such that Lender's cause, and to the breaking down the such that love God. The good with the bad, against papal infallibility; that is, infallibility; that is, infallibility; that is, infallibility; that is, infallibility is that several and troubles, it is said to the proposition of the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good off the cutticle, which at first was mot the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good to them things (not off the good and oright things) work together for good off the good and oright things) and authoritatively proposed the cutticle, which at first was mot the good and oright things) and authoritatively proposed the good off the good and oright things) and authoritatively proposed the good off the good and oright things) and authoritatively proposed the good off the good and oright things) and originally and auth

they need chastening most. The heart is drifting rapidly toward ruin, and if we go a threshing floor; the chaff and the straw on for ten years to come as we have gone must be got out of the way; the stroke is for ten years past, we shall be gone to dethe blessing by which the wheat comes out struction, so far gone, that there will be no re-

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THANKSGIVING. "DEAR CHRISTIAN FRIENDS :- Several that God would lift from me His chasten- der of the Iron Cross." ing hand and make crooked things straight. "I now rejoice to say that God has heard

MISQUOTING SCRIPTURE.—How often do we hear the misquotation, "He that except this: "My life was a force that giveth to the poor lendeth unto the Lord." yearned to grow. It was always reaching while the true version is, "He that hath adoring." This seemed to express the and that which he hath given will He pay On a cursory glance the meaning may

like David, that all things work together appear the same; but let us look a little Were it really he that giveth, would do they mean? What golden fruit is hid. not include all who give, without respect

den in their husk, and how shall I make to the motives by which they are actuated? my life His who bore the cross for me and is that God's way? "Man looketh while he lived?" I have a babe at home upon the outward appearance, but the (trying to climb up,) and then the one Some give from ostentation, hoping thus

Then, too, does not the expression, "He dependent for their very offices, in great point. There is a bitter wail beginning learn obedience to the things that I suffer. that hath pity," joined to "that which he hath given," seem to imply that the pity which stops short for an effort to relieve the distress it commiserates is unworthy of

> Oh, what a depth of meaning there is in God's Word! and how apt we are to rob it one-half, or utterly to destroy it. when we venture to substitute words of our own; even such as, on a slight examination, would seem to teach the very same

LOVE IN THE HOUSEHOLD.—There is preme than anywhere else, and that is longer hang nerveless by his side. where success has been achieved more nearly than anywhere else. I refer to the

through them and the paper. The wheel "The doctrine that we should trust in the then receives a steel or iron flanged tire. to be credited to the Baptist Quarterly,

"There might come requests that I would total loss of the German army, it is stated, to him he had made an exception in his islation has been removed. not like to hear about. If a man laid a turns out to be smaller than was at first favor; and now she proposed to take the to pray for its success. I could not free 391 killed, 29,255 wounded, and 2016 tized her. "I heard afterwards," he writes, her father. He had been suddenly taken up; just beyond the point where our success of a gambling operation to pay off wounded, and 16 missing. The losses of a gambling operation to pay off wounded, and 16 missing. The losses of a gambling operation to pay off wounded, and 16 missing. The losses of a gambling operation to pay off wounded, and 16 missing. strength fails is the divine power ready to the debt of a church or help a Sunday among the men amounted to 44.641, or took his gun, with the expressed intention not leave him all out. Let me say thank pretty, both have good pastors, both have Who Excommunicated?—It seems help us. God says, "I think of you to school library to books. I do not believe 15,224 killed, 27,417 wounded, and 2000 of killing me. He had given his consent God that I had a dear father once, so I can

The Iron Cross. The Watchman and Reflector has an ar-

The story of the origin of the Order of the Iron Cross, by Frederick William III., ticle on this great temperance advocate, within the compass of your ablility. the father of the present king, and son of from which we take an extract:

confidence of subjects in the wisdom and all. A Brother.—I am persuaded the chief and answered your prayers and mine, and valor of their king? And how impressive— "Another secret of Mr. Gough's success though no profit is received for twenty years end of man is to grow. When I was in that He is causing my cup to overflow with ly does it demonstrate their patriotism and is his genuine religious spirit. Since John together, it comes afterward.—Fuller. willingness to make any sacrifice for the Bunyan's day, what public man have we -The name of Willard Young, a son of "Will you not therefore now join me in liberation and glory of their country. ever had who has incarnated for his age Brigham Young, has been nominated by Minerva; afterward it belonged to the thanksgiving to God, for His loving-kind- They were ready to surrender all their the Christian spirit of repentance and pen-Catholics, and then to the Protestants.— ness. Oh! how great! I love the Lord luxuries for the relief of their oppressed itence? Not one. Other men have sinned Academy. The floor was of stone, dedicated to the because He has heard the voice of my supnation. Hence, as long as the war lasted, and repented, and fought the good fight dead. The people then in possession were plication. In my distress I called upon the gold ornaments were never worn, and the valiantly; but none have ever kept con-sachusetts voted at the late special election Lord and He heard me and delivered me beautiful Berlin bronze ornaments became stantly their fall before them, and none have whether malt liquors shall be sold theremore admired and more highly prized worn sackcloth and ashes—or the hidden in. Of these 129 towns voted "No," and throughout Europe than were the most shirt of hair-all their days, unmurmur- 17 voted, "Yes." costly jewels before the war.

> toric fact, that it may have its influence late them to greater willingness to sacri- staggering, hopeless victim of the terrible schools to which men can go.—Beecher. fice their wealth for the relief of his king- vice of intemperance; but the scars rethe public interests are in peril; and shall as by fire, yet the scar of fire is on me; the people of God-subjects of a greater the nails may be drawn, but the marks are kingdom-refuse, in this the Church's time there. Do I not bear about with me the of need, to give in abundance the pecuni- remembrance of those days? Yes, always. ary relief its treasury requires, in order I never rise to speak but I think of it successfully to carry on her war against the more I mingled with the wise, the the power of darkness? The Church has, pure, the true—the higher my aspiration, litically, they say; but socially no woman not yet issued her proclamation inviting the more intense is my disgust and abhorall her members to pour into her treasury rence of the damning degradation of their gold and silver ornaments, though those seven years of my life from 18 to 25. liberation in which she is engaged is the enjoy the society of friends keenly; yet breaking anything, replied, "Sure ma'am, greatest and most terrible ever waged in often in the midst of the pleasant social the history of the world. She only asks circle, the ghost of the past comes gliding each one to give his proportion, that her before me, and words seem to be hissed in arm of power may be strengthened my ear, "What is your record?" I believe -that her waste places may be occupied this to be the reason why I shrink from and cultivated-that her agencies for the society; why I have so often refused kind world's evangelization may be multiplied, invitations; why, though I love my perand that her glorious King may have this sonal friends as strongly and as truly as testimony of the patriotism, the consecra- any man's friends are ever loved. I have He not only regards himself as fitted for tion, and the zeal of his subjects.

self-consecration and devotedness that ani- penalty I must ever pay." mated the Prussian subjects in 1813, her treasury would be constantly filled; the the orator, one of the noblest vehicles for

PERILS IN BAPTIZING.—The following

the Great Frederick of Prussia, is a simple "I do not say Gough is the highest ar- pastor a large salary is to pay him his and sublime testimonial of the pure patist in his style; but his style belongs to small one promptly riotism of his subjects, and their readiness the very highest form of eloquence, and -Every person complains of the badto come up nobly to the help of their his genius is unquestionably great. Where ness of his memory, but none of their country in the time of its greatest distress. he fails, it is from want of training and defective judgement. At the call of their king to pour their materials, or as Swedenborg says, of vesgold and silver ornaments into the treasury, sels into which to pour his genius. See You may see it, feel it, but never hear it, and to receive in their stead iron orna- how much he does with his stories of the Such is true charity. ments of the same form, the people cheer- street and newspaper!' With all history -I do not exaggerate when I say that fully and nobly came forward, stripped and mythology to cull from, he would have not half the power which there is in the

John B. Gough.

rings, brooches, crosses ear-rings of gold, no one could have been compared to him. and receiving only in exchange similar As it is, he ranks them all in the one only articles, bearing the inscription "I gave and final test of oratory-success. There heaven or to a meetness for glory, the steel of the workman until it is beautiful weeks ago I asked your earnest prayers gold for iron, 1813." Hence arose the "Or- is no other. For speeches that have in more we are impressed with the value and fluence when printed, but not as delivered, privilege of prayer. What an interesting instance of the are successful essays, but not orations at | -The preaching of the word in some

> ingly, because of their early errors. Hear I have referred to this interesting his-

the voice of Bunyan in our own day:

prince cast off their golden ornaments marks never to be eradicated; never to be her necessities are great, and the war of I am intensely social in my nature, and so steadily withdrawn from social parties, If we had in the Church a tithe of the dinners, or introductions. This is the

ORATOR AND NEWSPAPER.—Compare suffering and neglected missionary would the diffusion of thought, with the newshave all his wants supplied, his heart would paper, and we may gain a faint glimpse of one place where love is more nearly su be encouraged, and his hands would no the ubiquitous power of the latter. The when asked by a friend what he thought orator speaks but to a few hundreds, the Followers of Jesus, God is overturning newspaper addresses millions. The words the nations; that over crumbling thrones of the orator may die in the air, the lanhousehold. There the fountain of love is the King of Peace may come and reorgan- guage of the newspaper is stamped upon never sealed. There love is more nearly ize the scattered millions under his peace- tablets as imperishable as marble. The on the pattern of love in heaven than any- ful sceptre. To accomplish the work, and arguments of the orator may follow each where else. That is the bright spot of to win the victories which are required of other so rapidly that a majority of the auhuman history. While nations have gone the Christ, her members, like the patriotic dience may struggle in a net of ratiocinaon, voluminous, vast, dark, with desolation Prussians, must be willing to give their tions, the reasoning of the newspaper may on every hand, groaning and travailing in golden ornaments into her treasury, and be scanned at leisure, without a fear of pain until now; while there have been out- their sons—yea even themselves—to swell perplexity. The passion of the orator inward conflicts innumerable; while the the army of liberation, that the kingdom fluences an assembly, the feeling of a newsworld has been full of confusion and cry- of Christ may be established on the earth. paper electrifies a continent. The orator ing and misery, there have been in all Shall the children of this world continue is for an edifice, the newspaper for the lands, houses with families secluded in to be wiser in their generation than the chil- world—the one shines for an hour, the them. And that which the State lacked, dren of light? Shall it be recorded of other glows for all time; the orator may be and business lacked, and all men outside them, that for the glory of the crown of an compared to lightning which flashes over of the household lacked, the household has earthly prince they will sacrifice all their a valley for a moment, but it leaves it possessed. Equity, justice, forgiveness, wealth if necessary, and even life itself; again in darkness; the newspaper is a sun have flourished in the household —Beech— while the redeemed people of the Living blazing steadily over the whole earth, and the cost has just been completed by H God, honored by the indwelling of His "fixed on the basis of its own eternity" NEW USE FOR PAPER.—New uses for Holy Spirit, are unwilling to relieve the Printing has been happily defined "the from the tomb over the cradles of rising to be hung at San Francisco on the twenty-

The advantages claimed for the use of gives an account of some perils encounter- that Indiana has reformed its execrable di- to procure a commutation of her sentence, less, does not swell or shrink with the Leland, in his administration of the ordisary before a divorce for any cause can be mirably divised to bring all law into disretrial and embarrassment. The whole of lateral support in turning curves, adapts On one of these tours [in Virginia and had, and if the acts complained of were pute. life is a struggle to live, and we never get itself to any trifling inequality of the in. South,] after an evening preaching, a lady committed in another State, they must be ner surface of the surrounding tire, and is applied to him for baptism. She inform such as would constitute a ground of di. stood from the parallel fate of a single serstronger than any other material of the ed him that her husband had threatened vorce there. This latter provision effect. mon. Scarcely has its last tone vibrated same weight of which a wheel can pos- to "whip her within an inch of her life, ually takes away all reason for going to the en by the music which dismisses the conif she was ever baptized, and to kill any courts of Indiana from other States. It is gregation. That is succeeded by another man that should baptize her." But hav- a gratification to us to announce that one THE FRANCO GERMAN WAR.—The ing seen Leland once, and taken a liking of the greatest scandals of American leg- yours and talks of some other matter, ir-

PRAYING FOR FATHER,—A dear little her voice faltered: and as her eyes met her village go to one of these churches and not not taking into account the capitulation of But when we had come to the water, and child. Let us remember to thank God for cause the people shake hands with them,

ergetic in whatever concerns worldly bus-

Lender's cause, and to the breaking down of the powerful obstacles, which Satan and Bad men still put in its way!

| Already | sweet | So, if we love the circle. Already | against papal infallibility; that is, infallibility; that is, infallibility pronounced against its | all together complete the circle. Already | we ought to pray for our land that God will | later became speckled gray, and finally | we shall not find it hard to work for him. | alleviations; since he is able to report that | not history tell us that as extravagance in | we ought to pray for the revival of honest | we ought to pray for the revival of honest | we ought to pray for our land that God will | later became speckled gray, and finally | we shall not find it hard to work for him. | later became speckled gray, and finally | we shall not find it hard to work for him. | later became speckled gray, and finally | we ought to pray for the revival of honest | twenty-seven of his mothers in law have | externals prevails, piety decreases? — matural color.

NO. 24. General Religious Items.

-Let your promises be sincere and

-The next best thing to paying

-How noiselessly the snow comes down!

hemselves of their bracelets, necklaces, so far transcended every living orator, that church is brought to bear as it should be.

It is certain that the nearer we come to

-In church association, also, the feeble and ignorant get from the gifts of all an "'As I look back to 1842-twenty seven education which is not possible in any forward to live and rise with right, to live pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; upon the Christian hearts of the subjects years ago—it seems almost a hideous dream. other way. A church that has a real of the blessed King Immanuel, and stimu- I can hardly realize my identity with the Christian life in it is one of the best

-It is the uniform doctrine of the Bible dom. Shall the subjects of an earthly main to testify the reality; yes, scars and that none will be saved but those who persevere in a life of holiness. No other giving them to the public treasury, when removed in this life. Saved I may be so, conduct gives evidence of piety but that which continues in the way of righteousness .- Barnes.

-The high-born dames of Madrid have made the poor young Queen Maria very unhappy by refusing to recognize her can be their equal who has not a drop of

it was crackit before;" and one day when little Harry fell down stairs, and his mother shouted, "Oh, boy, is your head broke?" "Na, na, mother," said the young genius, "it was cracked before."

-The ex-King George of Hanover is outdoing Charles V. in his eccentricities. death, but believes he is actually dead. One of his favorite amusements is to walk about the house in a shroud, and to sleep at night in a coffin. which he declares softer than a bed of eider down.

-Some time ago, a superintendent of a of it, gave a reply that has a bit of wisdom as well as fun in it: "If that man would keep still for one Sunday the children would be so surprised that they couldn't make any noise for a month."

-Miss Christine Nilsson is to give two benevolent concerts at Chicago, in June, the proceeds of which will be divided, into twelve shares, and be donated as follows: Two shares to the Swedish Methoist Church; one and a half each to the two Swedish Lutheran Churches; two to the Swedish Baptist Church ; three to the Swedish National Episcopal Church, and one to the students in the Lutheran Col-

-Gen. Scott is to have a bronze statue The cast has just been completed by H K. Browne of Newburg, and twenty-one artists have passed high encomiums on the

-Mrs. Laura Fair has been sentenced eighth of July; but the public sentiment is decidedly against the hanging of the fair We see it stated in the Revolution murderess, and every effort is being made

> relevant, obliterating any slight seriousness which the sermon produced. Another -There are two small churches in a

good members. Now, what draws stranger comes to town, they take pains to hunt him up, and ask him to come to church Some minds seem to be governed with them, and make room for him in their pews.— Child's Paper.

-Every now and then I see in the ac. counts of the dedication of meeting houses, time," and "I am not adapted to this work," offering for a church and society to run in made, too, by men who never lack either debt from \$20,000 to \$50,000 to build a time or talent for trade, for political meet-

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, June 17, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

We desire the names of persons to copies of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. There are quite a number in every charge who do not take, perhaps rarely ever see, the paper, and notice that we adopt this plan. Send us their names brethren.

ber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to give not only his name, but also his post office, county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication. his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is done, sould not do for want of the proper information. large number of subscribers of the same name, it is necessary that these requests be strictly land.

trouble.

on.—We have just come into possession he sits down upon it? of about a dozen copies of the photograph 2. It is totally unscriptural. The word

INVITATION TO THE ALUMNI OF PENN On, he denied his Saviour three times.

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AMERICAN LUTHERAN from this place.—

How I got here and what for, are things tribute to the worth of the departed broth
Conversation in the Sanctum

Broad street, and form a marked feature of the Broad street, and form a marked feature of the Broad street. pointed by the Board of Trustees of Penn. claim that St. Peter was the first pope, did sylvania College to make arrangements for he speak ex-cathedra when he denied his a Social Reunion of the Alumni and friends Lord? of the College, hereby extend a cordial and 3. If Peter had been infallible he could earnest invitation to the members of the have settled any dispute that might have Alumni Association to meet on Commence- arisen among the early christians, without ment afternoon, June 29th, at 2 o'clock, at submitting the decision to the deliberations your reply to him in the following words: the Springs Hotel, to partake of a colla- of his brethren. But in that first council

of the committee to whom application may er apostles, nor was there any particular testimony of our faith when dying."

Reply to Father M'Govern.

pope, a very interesting subject that has head of the church and the other apostles he finds peace. attracted a great deal of attention of late. were to be his assistants. But the other John-It seems that he is ambitious for to the spirit we should cherish and mani it were taken up and discussed. erend Father so much excited; he is evi- rangement.

fourth calumny. The following are Fath- as "our beloved brother Paul."

poor imbecile old man, Pope Pius IX, in Rome. not always know themselves. cannot err,' &c. This is a negative proposition, and according to the rules of logic, dis tributes both the subject and predicate, so that dicted of the Pope—that is to say he cannot err in eating, drinking, killing fleas, snuffing, geography, grammar, mathematics, botany dence; that he cannot err when passing his present political combination, &c., &c., -in fine that the Pope enjoys a perfect immunity christians, he defines EX CATHEDRA cases of tween them, or which of them had it?—

sented our teaching, and in this instance, his no mistake about? How were the common erime partakes of aggravated guilt. and truth I designate it calumny No. 4."

other circumstances and on all subjects not infallibility. involving faith or morals he is liable to 8. It is well that the pope does not mass for the repose of their souls. err. The only difference between us is claim infallibility in practice, for if he did Peter—It is a horrible doctrine which ed with. What was said and what was in the mission work during his stay in this that his statement is more elaborate than he would have some difficulty in reconcil the Romanists teach, that even the very tended to be said is to be published. justly accuse us of perpetrating a calum. lives of the popes. It is very true that a to purgatory at death, to suffer the tor- opened with appropriate exercises. A thus employ Mr. Unangst. ny against his church for simply stating man may have the right faith and yet ments of fire for an indefinite period. __ number of committees were appointed and

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the trouble of specifying all the particulars
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Some of the member spends his precious time. Father Mac says, in eating, drinking, killing fleas, &c., says, in eating, drinking, killing fleas, &c., pope was infallible in doctrine, he was most principles and intentions, it appears they He was frequently applauded. This may the apportionment plan was scriptural and ing band of christians. &c. Now we have read that Italy is in- lamentably fallible in practice. fested with fleas and other vermin, espe
9. We close by copying an extract from cessful would have turned Paris into a to us it appeared appropriate and right in be done by each church and Synod. The cially among the Lazaroni, but we had no idea that these nests had also invaded the bishop of Munich. He closes his letter tract from the Nation. (Reads.)

| No close by copying an extract from and Synod. The pandamonium. I will read to you an extract from the Arch—pandamonium. I will read to you an extract from the Nation. (Reads.)

| Place. Mr. Ross presented a number of resolutions adopted by the Gen. Conference and Synod. The discussion was participated in by Revs. and judge for themselves.

idea that these pests had also invaded the bishop of Munich. He closes his letter tract from the Nation. (Reads.) Vatican in Rome, and penetrated even into with these words: the bed-chamber of his holiness, so that "He who wishes to measure the immense a part of his time has to be taken up in catching and killing them. The reason of these resolutions may be ur
gently recommended to compare thoroughly

"He who wishes to measure the immense temporarily kept in the background to avoid of union, co-operation, and love. They recently purchased some second hand clothwhich the Communal Government in Paris was were referred to the committee on corresing in New York, and as a result, eleven it, Nature's Hair Restorative restored the

Since Victor Emanuel has become king in never be able to penetrate in Germanic is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says: "We know that no one is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says: "We know that no one is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says: "We know that no one is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says: "We know that no one is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says: "We know that no one is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says: "We know that no one is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says: "We know that no one is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says: "We know that no one is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says: "We know that no one is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says: "We know that no one is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says: "We know that no one is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says: "We know that no one is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says is ever refused who has recourse to Mary Imality and the Tablet says is ever refused who has recourse to make the tablet says is ever refused who has recourse to make the tablet says is ever refused who has recourse to make the tablet says is ever refused who has recourse to make the tablet says is ever refused who has recourse to make the tablet says is ever refused who has recourse to make the tablet says is ever refused who has recourse to make the tablet says is ever refused who has recourse to make the tablet says is ever refused who has recourse to make the tablet says is ever refused who has recourse the tablet says is ever refused who has recourse the tablet says is ever refused who has recourse the tablet says is ever refused who has recourse the tablet says is ever refused who has reco the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly Rome, the priests are allowed to marry, as an historian, as a citizen, I cannot ac- from millions of hearts during this her own and their wives will banish all the fleas cept this doctrine. Not as Christian, for sweet month. That grand chorus of praise From the manner in which our lists are ar- from their houses, just as sure as St. Pat- it is irreconcilable with the plain words of and prayer, in all the tongues, and dialects of any state of the sta ranged, as well as from the fact that we have a ric drove the snakes and toads from Ire

AGENCY.-Mr. J. G. L. Shindel is on the doctrine of papal infallibility itself. forbids to all and to himself. Not as theoagent for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN in 1. Look at its absurdity. The doctrine logian, for the whole true tradition of the going to wait till St. Mary restores the selinsgrove and vicinity. Persons wishing to subscribe, or pay their subscription dinary circumstances the pope is a fallible subscribe. Rut of subscribe as Father Mac states it, is that under ordinary circumstances the pope is a fallible subscribe. Rut of subscribe as Father Mac states it, is that under ordinary circumstances the pope is a fallible subscribe. Rut of subscribe are now intriguing to restore the condition that he restores the pope to can give their names and money to him.— man, just like all others. But as soon as ize this theory of a kingdom of the world the throne of Rome. It seems very fitting Mr. Shindel is also the Treasurer of the he sits down in the chair of St. Peter, and has cost Europe rivers of blood, has con-Missionary Institute. Persons sending assumes to speak to the whole christian founded and degraded whole countries, has Missionary Institute. Persons sending assumes to speak to the whole christian money for this institution should send it world on a question of faith or morals, shaken the beautiful organic architecture of the elder Church, and has begotten, bled into the pit together should help one directly to him, thereby saving time and then he is infallible! Can anything be fed, and sustained the werst abuses in the another out. The following item I find more contemptibly absurd? What is Church. there in that old wooden chair that should Finally, as a citizen, I must put PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE GENERAL SYN- inspire him with infallibility the moment away from me, because by its claims on

A ticket will be supplied by any member does not claim more authority than the oth priving us of peace and happiness while living, eran Church. At this meeting Rev. Irving field has been vigorously prosecuted by our deference paid him, by the council. He

dently angry when he applies such epi- 4. Paul does not recognize the superiori- ing. thets to us as "cumulative ignorance," ty or infallibility of Peter. He declared Peter-If he really has such an ambi- from the different Synods is large.

blowing his nose, sleeping, dreaming, waking, the greatest, he is infallible, you must go papists on account of their faith, but Lu- appointed to mature a plan on systematic Rev. divine has for the fourth time misrepre- What was the name of the one there was His position in the premises can only be solved on the principle of cumulative ignorance, or willful and deliberate malice. In charity their being in communion with the true and wantonly destroyed the fairest portion

above extract from Father Mac, he will ful successor of St. Peter. doctrine of infallibility does not differ es very much from each other and some held cording to the Romish stand point, of say- the 46th Psalm; prayer by Dr. Velentine, institutions as may be ready to receive and 000, profit—nett fact that they regard the imbecile old pope Liberius was an Arian, denying the doc- sinated priests. I suppose they regard Schmucher on the subject, "What cirinfallible, without stopping to explain on trine of the Trinity; Zosimus was a Pelathose priests as martyrs, and the Romish cumstances gave the General Synod birth? what subjects or under what circumstances gian, denying natural depravity; pope doctrine, according to Collot's catechism. Jubilee Hymn, by Rev. Joel Swartz, D. D. they regard him infallible. He also says John xxiii, was deposed by the council of p. 384, is that martyr's do not go to pur. Address by Rev. S. Sprecher, D. D., sub- field, when proper persons present themthat they teach that the pope is infallible. Constance in 1415 on account of his infi- gatory, but are immediately received into ject, "What has been the General Synod's selves." and then goes on to explain on what sub- delity; and against pope John xxii, W. heaven, as the martyr St. Stephen was, influence upen the church." Poem by the jects and under what circumstances he Oceam wrote a whole compendium of errors. Acts 7. 55. But the fact that the pope Rev. M. Sheeleigh. Dr. F. W. Conrad and orphans of missionaries be left to the ure on the surface of this abominable af cannot err, namely, when he sits in the See Herzog's Encycopedia, page 634, on advised high mass to be said for them, in. was to have delivered an address on the subchair of St. Peter and speaks ex-cathedra the article Infallibility. Where one pope dicates that he does not regard them as ject, "How may the true idea of the Gen." to the whole christian world on some sub- contradicts another they cannot both be having been received into heaven, but as Synod be realized, and Dr. J. A. Brown the pleasure of the Synod that the Board ject of faith or morals. But under all infallible or it would be infallibility against suffering the rigor of fire in purgatory, or was to have delivered a speech on "The employ Rev. Mr. Unangst, our missionary

ment. Sometimes, like the Irishman, he knowledged in his life by every Catholic. ted class from all places of trust or dignity; puts his finger on a flea, but when he comes This power is boundless, incalculable; it puts his finger on a flea, but when he comes to look, the flea is not there. In that case the pope is fallible, he has made a mistake the pope is fallible, he has made a mistake of no appeal, is sovereign and arbitrary, And again sometimes he puts his finger on for according to Benifacious VIII., the him in triumph, and kills him, in this case his bosom.' As he has now become in- the Romanists, and still less with the Com- speeches on missions. he is infallible, he has made no mistake .- fallible, he can in one moment, with the one little word "orbi" (that is, that he ad-NOTICE. We would request every subscri- like manner. Perhaps Father Mac has article of faith. Against him there can be power, as I see from the following extract seal for the Synod's use. experienced the same inconvenience, and rate freedom—or, as the canonists say, the hence his allusion to the trouble of his tribunal of God and that of the pope are woided of waiting for a second communication.

Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue father is a good time coming.

But be of good cheer one and the same. This system bears its thing of putting the Pope back on the throne of Cæsar; they are calling on the Virgin Mary and the Tablet says: "We know that no one countries. As a Christian, as a theologian, maculate. She will hear the prayers going up Christ and of the Apostles; it purposes Every Romanist, during this month, is to pray just that establishment of the kingdom of to Mary in behalf of the Pope, and she wil

this world which Christ rejected, it claims put him back. We will see. We wish now to make some remarks that rule over all communions which Peter James—Yes, but the Jesuits are not

the submission of states and monarchs. and of the whole political order under the of the General Synod that met in Harris- ex cathedra means from the chair, but there ion which it claims for the clergy, it lays temporal power." papal power, and by the exceptional posit- France, promises to restore the Pope to his burg. We will send them free by mail is not a word in the Bible about the chair the foundation of endless, ruinous disputes on the receipt of \$1.10. They can thus of St. Peter. There is only one passage between States and Church, between be safely sent to any part of the United that speaks particularly of St. Peter as sit- clergy and laity. For I cannot conceal Statas or Canada. As these pictures have ting, namely when he sat by the fire in the of which were the ruin of the old German become scarce and are highly prized, those court of the high priest among the ser Kingdom, would, if governing the Cathowho wish to have them should send in vants and warmed himself, and from that lie part of the German nation, at once lay their orders early. First come, first served. chair, or bench, or whatever he was sitting the seed of incurable decay in the new

Between Peter, James, and John.

John-(Reading the York Gazette.)-How do you understand this sentence in Father Mac's article, where he speaks of "He annoys, teases, disturbs, tantalizes, tor of the early christians in Jerusalem, Peter makes our life a continued martyrdom, by de- a devotional meeting was held in the Luth. prosperous condition, and the work in that windows are to be of Franklin stone, the pre-

Peter-I do not understand this sentence E. Terrier, L. H. Croll, H. Louis Baugh- related his experience precisely as did Paul myself. I have asked several persons, and ate speech. This was responded to by sev home, having been permitted to return to the height of the payer. er, E. G. Fahnestock, J. G. Butler, Com. and Barnabas. The apostle James appears no one can tell me. Perhaps he wishes to eral D. D's from beyond the Alleghanies. his native land, on account of his wife's above the level of the paveto have occupied the chair, on that occa- enlist the sympathy of the community as On the following morning the delegates health. He will soon arrive in New York, At the northeast corner will rise a massive Lutheran church, Middletown, Pa., \$26 sion. He appears to sum up the result of a persecuted man, suffering a continued met to hear the Synodical sermon by the and may now be landing there. He pro- tower, 26 feet square at the base, and having a persecuted man, suffering a continued met to hear the Synodical sermon by the and may now be landing there. the deliberations of that meeting, when he martyrdom, being deprived of peace and venerable Dr. Pohlman, President of Syn. poses, however, to return in due time to his level, and at each angle of the Pa., mostly by the Sabbath School teachers, "Wherefore my sentence is," &c. happiness, while living. If his mind is od. His remarks were based on Mark 9 Acts 15. The bishop of Jerusalem, and really so much disturbed it must be the 38 40. He had noth ng to say in reference made the mission at Guntoor his life work. diameter, and 52 feet in height, and from the level of the pavement, 142 feet. Between these Lena, Ill., per. Rev. Wm. Schoch \$20.00; are in Perry county. These people have We come now to discuss the fourth cal. not the bishop of Rome occupied the chair. The Board is in great need of funds, and that is a good symp— to Creeds, Confessions, Doctrinal Platforms, The Board is in great need of funds, and that is a good symp— to Creeds, Confessions, Doctrinal Platforms, a happy choice in the selection of their We come now to discuss the fourth callour not the bishop of Rome occupied the chair.

umny which Father Mac accuses us of having perpetrated against his church.—

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of the upper portion of the upper portion of the report asks for increased contributions of the tower on a line with the projection of the turrets, and giving a castellated effect to the turrets. This relates to the infallibility of the that Christ had appointed Peter to be the the truth, and gives himself up, then only about such things, but he did say many

Before proceeding with the discussion we apostles and the early christians do not ap- a martyr's crown, for he laments that he is fest. remark that we are sorry to see the Rev pear to have known anything of this ar- deprived of the honor of shedding his blood in testimony of his faith when dy- Twenty-one district Synods were represen

"willful and deliberate malice," "his crime on one secasion that he considered himself tion, he should go among the heathen can The officers elected were Rev. George partakes of aggravated guilt," "falsehood" not a whit behind the chief of the apostles, nibals, or he should have been among the Diehl, D. D., President; Rev. M. Shee "slander," "calumny," &c, &c. Such and on another occasion he says that he Communists in Catholic Paris, a few days leigh, Secretary, and A. F. Ockerhousen, language will not convince your readers "withstood Peter to the face, because he ago, where they shot several priests. But Esq., of New York Treasurer. The Presthat you are right and have truth on your was to be blamed." But how differently as long as he stays in York, he cannot ident elect on taking the chair made one side. Let us keep our tempers and treat the present pope acted from St. Peter. have the honor of shedding his blood in of the shortest, best and most appropriate each other like gentlemen, and the com When Dr. Dollinger and others refused to testimony of his faith, for here no one will addresses I ever heard on such an occasion. mnnity will have much more respect for accept the doctrine of infallibility, they even disturb a hair of his head on account It was as follows: "Brethren, I should us. In order that our readers may have were excommunicated. But Peter did of the exercise of his faith. Protestants have been happy to have been relieved of instead of scattering, and therefore we are as much as possible of both sides of the not excommunicate Paul for charging him don't persecute and put to death those who the duty you have imposed upon me, I tending to spiritual poverty, as the Scrip For your readers to understand properly \$20.00; of the First Luthersn church, question, we will quote the principal part with error, and denying his infallibility, differ from them, as the Roman Catholics feel very thankful for the honor conferred." tures declare. He referred to the eight the situation allow me to say: some two Harrisburg, Pa., \$20.00; of the Lutheran of what he sets down as the proof of our but he speaks of him in his second epistle used to do, and as they no doubt would do It was this and nothing more. I hope all hundred millions of heathens who are years ago, the St. Andrew's Lutheran church, Cass, Venango county, Pa., \$13.00 still if they had the power.

Perhaps Father Mac will say, Peter James-In my opinion it is all buncomb, Synod, will make a note of this speech every one of whose souls is worth more situated at the S. E. corner of "He continues: 'By their (the Catholic) did not know he was infallible. Men do and humbug in Father Mac, when he talks and conduct themselves accordingly when than all our wealth. He proceeded to dep of shedling his blood in testimony of his elected. The Secretary elect assured the recate the indifference that prevails on this it having been supposed and published, as burg, Pa., \$25.00; of Woodsboro', Md. question at once, and tell them, Peter is Protestants have been put to death by the Brown moved that a committee of five be gospel to the heathen.

solemn high mass was said to-day for the French facts. His speech as usual, was well re education of such workmen. priests assassinated by the Communists in Par-

James-Well, I think those Communists who murdered so many innocent persons journed. If the reader will carefully examine the and infallible head of the church, the right- of Paris, deserve the abhorence and exe. niversary of the General Synod was cele

ours. He cannot, therefore, reasonably or ing this doctrine with the history of the best men and women among them must go On Friday morning Synod met and was that they teach the pope cannot err, be. sometimes err in practice, yet when I see Here is this venerable archbishop of Paris other business of no general interest transcause he states the same thing, only desig a man very crooked in practice I cannot 58 years old according to the accounts, acted. Eleven o'clock was the time apnating the subjects on which he is infallinating the subjects of the subject of the subject

"The Nation thus describes the principles of of the Congregational churches. These the Communists: "Their real creed, which was resolutions breathed the right spirit—that —A Negro girl of Pascack, Bergen Co.,

bed clean, and he would not now, in his the whole Church as over each separate connections, based on the inclination of either congregational churches in Ohio are pretience in catching and killing fleas. It must be very interesting sport to see the old man engaged in this exciting employ

memoer, such as the popes have claimed for themselves since Gregory VII., such as is pronounced in the numerous Bull's since the Bull "Unam Sanctam," which is from henceforth to be believed and ac-The report on the new hymnbook or the substitution of 'natural justice' in the courts Book of Worship was presented on Thursof law for all artificial systems of jurispru-

mittee on foreign missions presented their who were not able, out of the public purse " a flea, and it really is there, he catches pope 'carries all rights in the shrine of Peter-Well I have little sympathy with report and in the evening we had several The former secretary reported that ac-

munists, and I am glad that they have it is for the purpose of bringing it to their I should think it quite likely that all the dresses himself to the whole Church), been put down effectually. The papists, cording to instructions he had procured an Romish priests and bishops, living as they make every thesis, every doctrine, every however, are still hoping and praying for act of incorporation of the Synod from and selected the architect. He has submitted do, in single blessedness, are annoyed in demand, an unerring and irrefragible the restoration of the pope to his temporal the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and a

> "The Romanists are going to make a sure After the above was in type we have refrom which we cull the following addition-

> > joy the freedom of the book store connectthe thanks of the Synod.

too, that the Jesuits and Napoleon should

Rev. Dr. Baum, President of the Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, presented a ro- in port on the condition and prospects of of the organ, a prominent feature of this port in attendance during the past year has will occupy a space of twenty-two feet by thir uits in Rome to the offect that Louis Napoleon in the event of his being restored to power in been twenty five. The Directors ask for ty. The altar itself will be the principal feature a larger endownment and more liberal at this end of the building, and will stand desupport from the Church. The report tached from the walls around, and occupying

"'A Roman paper announces that dispatches

have been received from the chief of the Jes-

General Synod.

For the American Lutheran.

DAYTON, June, 10th, 1871

Rev. A. C. Wedekind, D. D, of New York city, read the sixteenth report of the plan, with polished marble columns at its anthis place, I have thought, perhaps you commenced by alluding to the sad death stone-plate tracery window, fourteen feet wide would not object to a few items, for the of Rev. Mr. Cornell, missionary at Muh- and twenty six feet high filled with richly got here by means of the "Pan Handle" in the hands of Mr. Kelly, a fast friend of arched braces handsomely movided with orna and my object is to witness how the Gen-that enterprise. An interesting letter was mental tracery work in the spandrels; diagonal rafters, of the same form, being placed at eral Synod deports herself. You are aware read by Dr. Wedekind, from Albert Bridges, the intersection of the transept roof with the that this ecclesiastical body, is now in Con- a colored young man, who is preparing main roof. vention at this piace. On the evening of himself for the gospel ministry, at Selins- will be constructed will be of serpentine stone, the 7th inst, a number of delegates having grove, Pa.

Magee, the pastor, loci, gave the delegates faithful missionary-Rev. Mr. Unangst. But this brother is now on his way a cordial welcome, in a neat and appropri-

things, and said them well too, in reference In view of the fact that the climate of

After the sermon, Synod was organized. ted. The number of delegates present He alluded to the condition of our Mistian effort. He thought we had withheld

geology, painting, sculpture, literature, his-tory philosophy chamistry ovid inside and starkville, N. York, \$33 00; of child and set him in the midst of them, humbug in Father Mac to speak of shed- priate remarks. On motion of Prof. Sprin not a native of Africa, but of North Car were indicating that even the little child in his ding his blood in testimony of his faith. ger a committee was appointed to devise a olina, who emigrated, when young, to Li-

business of n) general interest Synod adlution was unanimously passed: In the evening the Semi-Centenial An-

Resolved. That the Board of Foreign cration of the whole christian world. But brated. The following was the programme: Missions be instructed to sustain talented and pious young colored men, whether of Missions be instructed to sustain talented Muhlenberg, in Liberia. It was further, on motion.

Resolved, That the Board be authorized to send female missionaries into the foreign

Dr. Wedekind inquired whether it was

else there would be no sense in saying future of the Gen. Synod." For want of in India, who is hourly expected to reach time the two latter addresses were dispenc-our shores, in awakening a new interest in On motion, the Board was authorized to

were Atheists, and if they had been suc seem strange and out of place to some, but wise, and presented something tangible to Let the Lutheran brethren who take the found to run as ten or twelve to one."

For the American Lutheran Philadelphia Letter.

The combination of "saint and sinner" ave succeeded in sustaining the injuncon against St. Andrews'; and consequentthey will not be allowed, even if dispos-Telegraph of Monday, May 29th.

ST. John's Lutheran Church. The congregation of St. John's Lutheran Church, on Race street above Fifth, have deided to erect a new church structure at the southwest corner of Broad and Arch streets. they have appointed a building committee his plan, which has been found to be satisfactory.

The ground on which the church will stand was formerly three distinct lots, and was secured at a cost of \$60,000. It measures sev-

enty-five feet on Arch street, by one hundred ceived copies of the Dayton Daily Journal, and thirty-nine feet on Broad street, and oe-Rev. Mr. Magee, in behalf of the sions will measure in length 112 feet by 70 feet United Brethren Publishing House, pres- in width. There will be on the main floor 820 ented and invitation to members of the one centre aisle six feet wide, and by two smallgalleries there will be 300 sittings, making attogether 1100. The height of the building 50. Synod to visit that establishment, and en- er side aisles four reet wide; white in the ed therewith; which was accepted with from the church floor to the apex of the main roof will be sixty feet, that of the side aisles Mr. Magee also read an invitation be supported by polished red and chocolate from the authorities of the Asylum for colored marble columns from the quarries of Disabled Soldiers, asking the Synod to visit that institution, in a body, at some visit that institution, in a body, at some carved, and bands and bases of black Belgian convenient time. The invitation was ac marble highly polished. The arrangement of the arcading of the aisles will be such as to give to the interior the effect of a transept

In the western wall above the organ there will be a large traceried rose window, ten feet forming, with the decorated front that Institution. The number of students will be at the south end of the building, and farther delay.

> a space of about sixteen feet square in the centre of the platform. Its centre will rise about of a highly decorated canopy, octagonal in

The material of which this beautiful church

of Ohio stone, and coping of Hummelstown arrived prior to the Convention on the 8th, The India mission was reported in a brown stone. The shafts of the doorways and dominating character of the design being Goth. The western porchand tower will be connect-

ed by an arcade or covered way of four arches f Ohio stone, with Franklin stone columns

diameter, and 52 feet in height, and from the On motion the report of the Board was the whole. Between the turrets will be Louvre windows of bold design. The entire construc-Ohio stone, relieved by occasional bands Franklin, and with a background of green stone. Africa is so fatal to the health of white nice to the height of forty feet and will be surmissionaries, the Board raised the question mounted by an ornamental cresting of light iron work, fifteen feet high. It will be covered for the Synod to decide whether any more with slave, arranged in bands of color with ansuch missionaries be sent to that field, or sides of the tower, below the turrets, there whether colored laborers should not be will be large circular windows, with tracery of trained and sent into it. Dr. Courad took Ohio stone, and having boldly relieved arc es of alternate Franklin and Ohio stone. The en half of the Foreign Missionary work.— the pavement to the top of the cresting, will be 175 feet.

BROAD AND ARCH ST,

the whole matter. But how is this?

it at any price, and so theh did.

3rd By paying some compromise money. Pa., \$5.00. Resolved, That the support of widows or by "buying off" these men, (who figdiscretion of the Board of Foreign Mis- fair, and who are non church goers) they, in the face of a "sustained injunction," are permitted, without let or hinderance, \$2500; George Schnure, Selinsgrove, Pa., to do what, and when they please. I say \$3 00; Abraham Walrath, Minden, N

> as any man of sense, will see, is strong in N. Y., \$5.00; favor of the injustice there has been used in this entire matter.

up holy hands, at such indomitable chris-

I was getting gray and didn't like behold our own deformity. catching and killing them. The reason of this, no doubt is, that he is a confirmed old bachelor, and "lives by himself." If he were a married man, as he ought to be, and had a tidy wife, she would keep his a catching and killing them. The reason of the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the decrees in Counting on the third chapter of the third chapter of

For the American Lutheran. Missionary Institute.

STUDENTS' HOUSES. In my report one year ago, I stated that two more houses had been undertaken; that some funds had been received, and to proceed, to build thereon. I send that the prospects were encouraging, that you the following clipped from the Evening the means required to pay for them, would soon be realized.

These two houses were finished last summer; and they have been occupied by four families since the first of last November. Our four houses now accommodate eight families, and this is an annual saving to the Church in the education of her ministers. of about \$800 00.

The cost of the last two houses, is \$27 96 67. To meet this expense, there has been received for house, No. 3, \$1180.38 June. ing capable therefore of accommodating a lar- and for the Ladies' Cottage, or house, No. ger church than there is now in the city.

The church proper will be on the second

4 \$1115.79; making a total of receipts floor of the building, and in its general dimen- for both houses of \$2296.67. This leaves new chapel in Freystown, one of the suba deficit yet to be met of \$500.50. To urbs of York, Pa, is to take place on next sittings arranged in rows of seats separated by this must be added \$230.00 yet unpaid on Sunday a week. We presume Dr. Lochthe first two houses, leaving an indebted- man, and the Lutheran ministers of York

Towards the payment of this debt, we being thirty feet. The clere-story arches will have a number of promises still unredeemed, and which ought to bring us at least Vermont, Lake Champlain, and Rose Crystal \$400.00 May our expectations not be disappointed.

Who will aid at once in the liquidation of this debt?

Brethren: These houses is a work for you-for the churces. Yours is the direct

RECEIPTS FOR THE Houses. Received on House, No. 3, C. W. Slagle, Baltimore, Md. \$10.00, "York Pa," a lot of doors, \$59,00; J. H. Fisher, 85 cts, twenty-five feet from the platform, in the form H.C. Eyer, \$10 00; John Burlew, \$10. Society of Wittenberg College, Springfield 00; David Fink, \$5.00; J. S. Burkhart, Ohio, will hold a Reunion on the evening Dear Brother Anstadt.—Since I am in Board of Foreign Missions. The report Back of the altar there will be a handsome John App, \$14,48, all of Selinsgrove, Pa., vitation is extended to all the ex-active and Abraham Schock, New Berlin, Pa., \$6.25, honorary members to be present. It is Liutheran Church at Lebanon, Pa., per. earnestly hoped many will embrace this Rev. M. Rhodes, \$25.00; Dr. D. H. Milof minor importance; suffice it to say, I er. The mission in Africa is temporarily transept. The main roof of the building will ler, Mifflinburg, Pa., \$10.00, John Hass, ing the friendship of the past and to enget here by means of the all Part Hard in the hard of Market Part Hard in the hard of Market Part Hard in the hard of Market Part Hard P Sunbury, Pa., \$20 00, for sand sold \$8.00, George Miller, Snyder Co., Pa., in lime, \$10 00; from several members of Rev. N. H. Cornell's church, Chester Springs, Pa. \$7 00; Martin Buehler, Philadelphia, Pa., with the dressings, arches, and string courses \$18.00. Lutheran Sunday School. Hummelstown, Pa., \$10.00, on the Lewars' bequest \$950 00 (less \$4.20 for traveling ex-

penses.) Total \$1180 38.

LADIES' COTTAGE. Recieved on the Ladies' Cottage or House No. 4:-Miss Mollie H. Slagle Baltimore, Md. \$19.00 : from ladies of the Baltimore, Md., \$25.00, from Bloomsburg, received, and the suggestions contained in tion of this portion of the tower will be of light Pa, \$25.00; from Pine Grove Mills, Pa., \$20,25 : from Hagerstown, Md., (Rev. The roof of the tower will rise above the cor. Owen's church) \$38.25, (less 25 cts. for Grove Mills, Center Co., Pa., (Rev. Eartransmission ;) from Abbottstown, Pa. \$11. hart, Pastor) on the evening of June 20th 35, (less 25 cts. counterfeit,) from West 1871. Sand Lake, New York, \$20,00; Mrs. Shull, New Chester, Pa., \$1.00; Mrs. Tomlinson, Bedford county, Pa., \$5,00; Ladies of New Berlin and Hartleton, Pa., \$23, the floor and made a fervent appeal in be- tire height of this portion of the edifice, from 65; of Martz's church, Columbia county, Pa., \$20.00; of Fowlerville, Pa., \$10.00; The space immediately above the tower en- of the Newry charge, Bedford county, Pa., sions in India and Africa, and the little we have done in this important field of christiand of Ohio stone, on which will be carved the opening line of Luther's hymn, "A Mighty county, Pa., \$20.00; of the Addison charge, Somerset the opening line of Luther's hymn, "A Mighty county, Pa., \$20.00; of the Lutheran The cost of this building will be about \$200, church, at Lecke's Mills, Mifflin county. Pa., \$20.30; of New Willmington, Pa., aspirants for the presidency of the General perishing for the want of the bread of life church, commenced to build upon the lot Ladies Sewing Society, Second English Lutheran church, Baltimore, Md., \$25.00; of Minden, N. York, \$23.20; of Millers-5. Is it not singular that when a dispute faith. He knows very well, there is not Synod that his office was not a sinecure.— subject, and declared that we are not pre- the princely gift of Rev. John E. Graffe \$20 00; of Mt. Zion's Lutheran church, arose among the disciples as to who should the remotest danger of that; the Roman Rev. M. W. Hamma, of Springfield, Ohio, pared to meet the Son of God in judg- After the foundation was nearly laid, the also of the same charge. \$20.00; of Dan no error, of any kind whats oever, can be pre- be the greatest, Christ did not settle this ists used to persecute; many thousands of was appointed Assistant Secretary. Dr. ment, if we do not do more to send the General Council men found that they were ville, Pa., St. Paul's Lutheran church \$20. in earnest notwithstanding there personal 00; of Centre Hall, Pa., \$20.95; of the Prof. Born, of Selinsgrove, thought that influence to keep Lutheran families in that Mansville church, Perry county, Pa. \$7. to him for the final decision of every ques therans never did, and never will persecute benevolence. The Dr. accompanied his we need not send to Africa for men to train neighborhood from uniting with them, com-Williamsport and Rocktown, Pa., \$25.00 opinion on the weather, or on the secrets of hearts, or the final solutions, in the future, or the final solutions and the future, or the final solutions and the future, or the final solutions and

6. I would just like to ask Father Mac who murdered the arch bishop of Paris Collegiate and Theological Education in the that they were not welcome in our theolog- the corner stone services, some Council land, Pa., \$15 00; of Mifflintown, Pa., from all error, present, past, or future. This, merely for information, How was it when and a large number of priests, I see in the great West. This motion brought quite a ical institutions, and hence they do not of men with a malignity of heart, as carnal \$44.00, of the Sinking Valley church, kind reader, is no part of Catholic teaching —

* We teach that the Pope is in
This motion brought quite a large number of priests, I see in the great rest. This motion brought quite a large number of priests, I see in the great rest. This motion brought quite a large number of priests, I see in the great rest. This motion brought quite a large number of priests, I see in the great rest. This motion brought quite a large number of priests, I see in the great rest. This motion brought quite a large number of priests, I see in the great rest. This motion brought quite a large number of the broad rest. This motion brought quite a large number of priests, I see in the great rest. This motion brought quite a large number of the broad rest. This motion brought quite a large number of priests, I see in the great rest. This motion brought quite a large number of the broad rest. This motion brought quite a large number of the broad rest. This motion brought quite a large number of the broad rest. This motion brought quite a large number of the broad rest. This motion brought quite a large number of the broad rest. This motion brought quite a large number of the broad rest. This motion brought quite a large number of the broad rest. This motion will be a large number of the broad rest. This motion will be a large number of the broad rest. This motion will be a large number of the broad rest. This motion will be a large number of the broad rest. This motion will be a large number of the broad rest. This motion will be a large number of the broad rest. This motion will be a large number of the broad rest. This motion will be a large number of the broad rest. This motion will be a large number of the broad rest. This motion will be a large number of the broad rest. This motion will be a large number of the broad rest. This motion will be a large number of the broad rest * We teach that the Pope is infallible only when, as universal teacher of all claiming infallibility? Had they it be-following telegraphic dispatch. (Reads.) ent among these was Dr. Sprecher. The ary work under our auspices. He hoped who are so sacredly pure, and of such su burg charge, Centre county, Pa., \$20.00; It works well until the paper breaks. "Rome, June 6.—By order of the Pope, a Dr. gave the Convention some interesting that more attention would be given to the periority to the Anstadts, Sickles, Domers, of Burkettsville, Md., \$8.00; of Selinsand the Prices???—Heaven save the grove, Pa., 128.00, of Salona, Pa. \$15.00, At the close of the discussion on this mark!—applied for and obtained an in- of Middleburg, Md., \$10.85, of Keystone, lung and throat diseases. The bed of the subject, which was participated in by Revs. junction, restraining them from "going on." Perry county, Pa., \$10.20. Mrs. T. N. Platte valley at Denver lies a full mile Fink, Dox, and others, the following reso- And now you are treated to the sequel of Sell, Loysville, Pa., \$10.00; Mrs. Kate higher than the surface of the ground in Reynolds, Port Deposit, Md, \$1.00; Mrs. New York; and owing to this elevation, 1st. Rev. John E. Graff-gets \$60 000 Anna A. Whitmer, Decatur, Ill. \$5 00; and other causes, the air is exceedingly for what he always thought never could or Mrs. Joseph Kleckner, Union county, Pa, rare and pure, so that one breathes fuller observe that his statement of the Romish 7. Some of the popes differed in doctrines really, I don't see the propriety, even ac Anthem by the church choir, reading of American or African birth, in such or our would be worth over \$40.000; hence \$20 \$2.00, Newton Heissler, Mifflinburg, Pa., and faster than he would here, which tends 75 cts, Mrs. S. M. R. Guss, Cassville, Pa., to increase the breathing capacity. It is sentially from ours. We simply stated the the most unscriptural views. Thus pope ing high mass for the souls of those assas- address by the venerable Dr. S. S educate them for the missionary work at 2nd Dr. Seiss' congregation (many of \$20.00; Mrs. M. J. Eby, Lykens, Pa., \$5. them) having moved into that desirable 00; Mrs. Lydia L. Sigmund, Shimersville, man has been know to expand three inches vicinity, it was an imperative duty, regard Pa., \$20 00; "A Sister," Hartleton, Pa. by actual measurement in as many weeks less of "tricks," and "meanness," to obtain \$1,00; Mis. Ester G. Otts, Reading, Pa., after arriving in that country. \$20.00; Mrs. Elizabeth Ulrick, Muncy,

Received on the first two Houses, bequest of Sam'l Gramly, Brush Valley, Pa., \$10.00; Rev. A L. Guss, Cassville, Pa., York, \$10 00; Henry L. Hummel, Hummelstown, Pa, \$10,00; "A Friend," Troy, H. ZIEGLER, Supt. Miss. Inst. Selins Grove, Pa., June 2nd, 1871.

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MISSOURI.-The Missouri Synod has had a map published, exhibiting the places in which its congregations are located. with a view to have immigrants directed where to find Lutheran churches

TARLTON, OHIO .- The Rev. W. C. Hauer has removed from Dumontsville. Fairfield county Ohio, to Tarlton, Pickaway county, Uhio, and desires correspondents to address him accordingly.

MANHEIM, PA .- Rev. J. Peter, having accepted a call from the Lutheran congregation at Manheim, Lancaster county Pa., desires all his correspondents to address him at the above place after the 20th of

DEDICATION .- The dedication of the

ALUMNI MEETING .- The next regular meeting of the Alumni Association of Pennsylvania College will be held in Christ church, Gettysburg, on the evening of Wednesday, June 28th, 1871, immediately after the close of the exercises on that occasion. A full attendance is requested EDWARD MCPHERSON, Pres't

The Thirty-seventh annual combenefit; mine are the care, and anxiety, mencement of Pennsylvania College will be and labor. May the Lord constrain many held in Christ church, Gyttysburg, on hearts to pay off this debt without any Thursday morning, June 29th, 1871. The Junior Exhibition will take place on Wednesday morning preceding.

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

EXCELSIOR REUNION.—The Excelsion opportunity both for the purpose of renewcourage those who are the active members

WRIGHTSVILLE, PA .- The Lecture Room of the newly erected church in Wrightsville, Pa., is to be dedicated on next Sunday a week. It will be remembered that the Lutheran church in Wrightsville was struck by lightning and burnt. The people have at great trouble and expense built a new house of God of which they expect to have the basement ready for dedication at the above named time.

PERRY COUNTY, PA -Rev. C. L Erenfeld has accepted a call from the Lutheran congregations comprising the following charge: Newport, St, Samuel's, and and theologic crudition.

The Northern Conference Synod of Central Penn'a will meet (D. V.) at Pine

Questions for discussion :- 1. What is the best method of treating the awakened? 2. Can a person living in a Christian community be saved, without uniting with some branch of the Christian church?" A full turn out is earnestly desired.

SECRETARY DR. SCHMUCKER AND THE GENERAL SYNOD :- We clip the following from the Gettysburg Star. It will be seen in a communication in another part of this paper, that the Dr. delivered the semicentennial address before the General

Synod, at Dayton, Ohio, last week. "Rev. Dr. Schmucker, of this place, although not a delegate, will also be in Dayton as a visitor. Dr. Schmucker was present at the organization of the Ceneral Synod at Hagerstown in 1822, fifty years ago, having just been admitted to the ministry. He is probably the only surviving minister who participated in the organiza-

-Cambridge, Mass., meditates the formation of a society for the removal of orange peel, lemon peel, and other dangerous rubbish from the sidewalks.

-The latest swindle in Springfield. Mass . is to wrap up an old iron screw in paper, and pass it for a roll of pennies.

-The climate of Colorado is recommen, ded very highly for those predisposed to

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man,) 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. R.v. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Union Lutheran Church, (English and with appropriate religious services. Al-German,) West Market street, York, Pa .-Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every tendance was good, and the exercises very Sabbath morning and evening, sion, was in the neighborhood of \$1000.

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

A number of changes in the time table of the Pennsylvania railroad company will be noticed by reference to the advertisement this week.

On Sunday last Rev. A. W. Lilly pastor of the Zion Lutheran congregation. preached his sixteenth annual sermon. A large and attentive audience was present He stated that during the last year thirty. five persons were added to the church Died, five ; removed, ten; number of membership, three hundred and eighteen.

NECTAR OF TEA.—The most delicious Tea in use is the New Tea of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co, of No. 8 Church St., New York. It is named "Thea Necor," and is a Pure Natural Leaf Tea, dried upon porcelain, and cured in the same manner as if prepared for native consumption. It is certainly a most palatable beverage, and very cheap. Give it a trial.

HIGH HEELS .- Dr. Pancoast, of Phila delphia, recently performed a painful operation on a little girl whose feet had been running part is painted a French grey, deformed by wearing high-heeled boots, with black and carmine stripping, The and expressed his opinion that it was only | wheels are Sarvin's patent with Torney's the beginning of a large harvest of such improvement, the bands silver plated. The cases. It so happens that extremely high body or box is painted pea green highly beels are going out of fashion; but there is still room for much improvement in this

REVENUE STAMPS.—The Internal Revenue Bureau will change all the stamps on or about August 1, substituting two kinds, one called sensitive stamps, so that the use of acids to remove concelling marks will destroy them beyond use. The other to be printed in such colors as to prevent imitation by means of photography. Much time and attention have been bestowed on this subject, and it is supposed the precautions against fraud in the reissue of stamps will save a large sum of money to the Government.

COMMENDABLE-Every one who has ever been at the depot in Harrisburg, when a half a dozen or more trains were arriving or departing, could not fail to have no ticed a ubiquitous sort of an individua known to the traveling public as "Black Dick," always running ahead of trains, cleaning the track, and warning persons of danger. For a number of years the gentlemanly Superintendent of the Middle Division Cel. Samuel A. Black, has been earing for "Dick," who has become an "institution" about the depot. Richard sports his new suit of clothes, and feels, he says, as "BIG as any-body."

COMPLAINING .- A great many people are disposed to complain and grumble at the weather, and to indulge in all sorts of prophecies of evil, that will happen in case of continued drouth. We should always remember that He "who numbers the hairs of our head," and "without whose notice not a sparrow falls to the ground,' knows much better than we do what is for our good, and will kindly care for all his creatures. "He sendeth the rain upon the just and the unjust," and in his hands, we are all safe. Let us not complain, but humbly submit ourselves to whatever He may see proper to impose upon us, knowing that "He doeth all things well."

WORTH TRYING .- The following remedy for fever and ague, which appeared as a leading editorial in the Cleveland Herald. won't cost much any way even if it does fail: "We wish to give a very simple remedy for fever and ague, and to emphasize it by saying that it has, to our knowledge, proved very efficacious. It is simple common salt. A teaspoonful taken in water, and a teaspoonful deposited inside each stocking, next the foot just as the chill is coming on. That's all there is of it; but knowing that it has been very efficacious in breaking" a chill and per fecting a cure, we put it in our editorial columns, where no Lumbug remedy shall ever find place if we know it."

HOW TO MAKE THEM .- As many of our lady friends may not have procured the latest agony in the way of a summer hat or bonnet, a few suggestions as to how one can be made, may not be amiss: Take any old hat, flat or sundown-the more wrinkled and crumpled up the bettersoak for several hours until soft and pliable as a dish cloth in a strong solution of vinegar, lye, benzine, or beef brine-when flexible take out of soak-place on the top of a peaked potato hill-pound the edges for forty-three minutes with a beef bruiser or rolling pin-hang it on a wrinkled squash to dry-when dry, trim with ribbons, posies and japanned tin trinkets, to suit the taste. A strict observance of these directions, will enable any one, even the most unskillful in the art of millinery, to make a hat with all the wrinkles of the latest fashion in it. tent member of the Lutheran Church, for

Try it, girls. This is the season of storms, and from all parts of the country come reports character. Bereaved in the last six years of not unfrequently attended by loss of life. husband and chi'dren and thus left widowed People who have lightning conductors and childless, she yielded to the divine will attempting to catch him, also fell, and both should see to their connection with the without a murmur, renewing her strength slipped from the mossy surface of the rock, earth. A lightning conductor having its for fresh victories over the world and its earth extremity partially insulated, soon temptations in the baptisms of sorrow becomes charged if a storm passes o ver it and then a laternal discharge takes places; of the church. Devoted to the Sabbath of the church. hence the accidents which have frequently School and its interests and foremost in taken place in buildings supposed to be good works, she was yet unobtrusive and readequately protected. Sand and gravel, tiring in disposition, seeking rather the apbrickwork and stone, are bad conductors of electricity, and it the rod has such a base, and the surrounding earth be likewise dry it is practically insulated. The conflicts and triumphs to the rewards predifficulty of getting what telegraphic operators call on good earth is one that should sions." A widowed and aged mother from of the line, instead of suing the railroad weigh with those putting up lightning conductors. They should not rest satisfied that all is secure unless they can reach a comfort of her declining days. But he left considerable property he hind him running stream of water, or else sink a there is consolation for her sorrowing friends he left considerable property behind him,

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.—The Northern Central Railway Company announces its summer excursion schedule, which, this year, is more satisfactory and inviting than in years past. The excursionist is enabled to visit any of the noted springs and sumresorts in Pennsylvania and New York, to

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tickets will be good till November next,

with the privilege of stopping anywhere

HAY MAKING .- Hay making is about

being commenced all over the county, and

we may as well say all over the State.

The grass crops are tolerably fair, though

not as tall and heavy as they would have

been if we had been favored with more

rain and warmth during May. There is

a time to cut grass so as to preserve the

rich and succulent juices in greatest per-

that makes it worth twice as much to cat-

tle as that cut too early or too late, and illy

cured. It should be the study of the far-

mer to get in his crops just in the nick of

ready for the harvest. To do this it is nec

rye fields look well. The fruit crop prom-

ises well. Some of the pear, peach and

they require thinning out. Upon the

whole, the season promises abundantly of

Bethany Chapel, at Emigsville

was dedicated on Sunday afternoon, last

though the weather was inclement, the at-

interesting. The collection on the occa-

which covered the entire indebtedness re-

maining on the building. This chapel is

a beautiful little structure, located at the

edge of a small grove on a piece of ground

donated by John Emig, Jr., and presents

to the eye, from the turnpike or railroad.

to the passer by, a pleasing sight; and we

are not saying too much when we say, of

its kind it is unsurpassed in the county.

It reflects great credit upon the taste and

of its erection. The building is surmount.

ed by a chateau belfry, containing a sweet

toned bell, whose sounds can be heard for

several miles, echoing on the surrounding

hills. The religious services were conduct-

ed by Rev. Mr. Miller and Rev. Penne-

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Feel them yourself, and then be sure your scholars will. Our pupils can read plum trees are so heavenly loaded that us even better than we can read them They know if we speak from full hearts. The truth will be likely to do little good unless we teach from hearts brimming with the spirit of love I have heard boys say of their teacher. "I don't believe she cares any more about the lesson than we do. She is as glad as we are when it is over.' I have heard others say, "I know if there is a teacher in our school who is a Christian, it is ours. She feels every word she says. Every time she looks at me I see that she wants me to be a Christian. I could stand it if she talked in a cold, lecturing way, but I see she loves us, and feels what she says herself, it just con-

BE INTIMATE WITH YOUR SCHOLARS. liberality of the gentlemen having charge -One of the most successful Sunday School teachers we have ever known, was one who was as far as possible acquainted intimately with all his scholars. Visiting them at their homes he became acquainted with all their surroundings, entering into all their enjoyments and studies the teacher became almost as one of them, the result of which was that a full class greeted him every Sabbath, and nearly all his scholars have united themselves with the church of Christ. An eminent Sunday School man

ing firm of Spangler & Bro., Carriage Builhas wisely said: ders, No. 109 West King Street, in this "A great need in Sunday Schools is borough. The wagon was built for Messrs. union and confidence between teacher and Dale & Hart, Druggists, South George St., and is of the newest style, with all the scholar. The school should be as much as modern improvements and for derability and possible a large home. The teacher should finish, we do not hesitate in saying, it is the marifest the care and solicitude of a parent finest of the kind ever built in York. The for his children, and should study their interests out of as well as in the school .-The scholars should be encouraged to look up to their teacher with esteem and love, similar to those of a dutifui child to a kind polished, and ornamented with scrolls of and wise parent. The teacher should be gilt, on each side are two oval panels, which are painted carmine with fine gilt interested in all that concerns his scholars, lettering. It has a shifting top, beautifuland the scholars should have full confidence ly swelled. The Mesers. Spangler & Bro.. in their teacher, and learn to seek sympaare fairly entitled to their well earned thy, counsel and aid on every needful ocreputation of producing nothing but first casion. We might then hope that the class work, work which has become a standard of excellence in the manufacture scholars would be attached to the place of Carriages. In order that all their orwhere kind friends interested themselves ders may receive prompt and personal atin their welfare, advised them for their tention, the firm is now engaged in engood, and warned them of evil, and in larging its manufacturing facilities, by the after life the scenes where good was imparterection of additional works. Messrs. Spangler & Bro., receive orders and ship ed in a cheerful, attractive form would rise up before their mind, a powerful check upon evil, and a mighty influence for good.'

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which France intends exiling her commun- throne, and hears the plaudit of "good and faithful," and has placed on his head a crown, in which, is one jewel rescued from eternal death, will he not feel that he has been successful? What will he then care Peters' Musicical Monthly for June conains its usual quantity of choice music. It that here he did not wear a crown of one of earth's kings, possess earth's wealth, or receive its honors? What will he then care if he was persecuted, misrepresented, The Manufacturer and Builder for June is and slandered by those who professed to at hand. We repeat with emphasis prebe his friends. Labor on then fellow-Fair to good. " 8 00 to 8 50 Extra " 9 00 to 9 50 Every one interested in industrial and meteacher hopefully, prayerfully and cheerchanical improvements should subscribe for it. Terms \$1.56 per annum. Western & fully amid all your discouragements. Here co., 37, Park Row, N Y., publishers. you have led one soul successfully out of The Lady's Friend, for July 1871 .- A very darkness. Sow the seed, and the Lord of seasonable picture is the fine steel plate—"Alpine Tourists." A breath of mountain the harvest will give the increase. Do

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Md, on Wednesday, April 3rd 1871, of Paralysis, Mrs. Martha C. Eby, in the 43 year A FATAL BRIDAL TOUR .- The Raleigh Sentinel mentions the following recent accident at Pilot Mountain, North Carolina: nearly 26 years, (having been confirmed in September 1845, by Rev. J. J. Riemensnyder,) during which time by an upright walk A Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, a newly mar-September 1845, by Rev. J. J. Riemensnyder,) during which time by an upright walk and conversation she continually exemplified the graces and beauties of the Christian the graces and beauties of the Christian character. Belegaved in the last six years of precipitating themselves from the pinnacle. through which He willed her to pass. Ever a distance of some 700 yards. The lady was instantly killed, while the gentleman, at last accounts, was just barely living.

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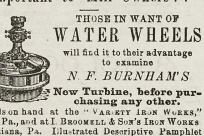
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GOOSEBERRY FOOL.

little water until tender, strain through a hair sieve. When cool, add the juice of a lemon, sweeten with powered loaf sugar, and stir in smoothly two teaspoonfuls of flour. Boil a pint of new milk with cinnamon and lemon peel, until it is flavored with the spice, sweeten to taste, strain and mix with it the yolks of four eggs well beaten. Set it over the fire and stir constantly until it begins to boil. Remove from the fire, cool, stir in it the pulp of the gooseberries, and grate nutmeg over the

Mrs. Brown who has been so unfortunate as to "move" into a house infested with fleas, sought my advice the other day as to the best mode of ridding the premises of these pests. I recommended to her to make a strong solution of carbolic disinfec ting soap, mix it with sawdust, and scatter it about their haunts. This little insect seeks to lay its eggs wherever dust and down accumulate, so the greatest security against them is found in keeping rooms and woolen garments free from dust. One flea destroyed in the month of March prevents a hundred more from coming.

I showed Mrs. Brown some white oilcloths for children's table use, which I made myself, by simply giving a piece of coarse muslin two coats of white paint. The first coating was thoroughily dried before the second was applied. One of my neighbors makes her own oilcloths for floor wear by covering bagging, or tow cloth, with a thick coat of burnt umber and linseed oil. This she renews every year, and the oil-cloth never wears out. Rag carpets may be treated in the same manner. "Can you tell me," inquired Mrs. Brown "what causes my kerosene lamps to be covered with oil after wiped perfectly clean?" "It may be because they are filled too full. If kerosene, which we usually keep in the cellar or some cool place, is poured into a lamp, and that put in a warm place, the expansion produced by heat may cause

Then we discussed bread-making. Mrs. with salt rising bread than with that made she fell into a sweet sleep again. of hop yeast. She puts a pint of milk into a clean vessel, pours on to that a pint of boiling water, adds a tablespoonful of there is no physical suffering so great as to preserve the warmth, and by mornigg it is light. This she thickens with flour, get a drink of water. There is no substimolds lightly, lets it rise again and bakes. tute that can give relief-no luxury but Many who have weak digestive organs pre- would gladly be exchanged for a cup of fer bread made in this manner to that rais- | cold water by one who is thus perishing. ed by hop yeast.

the oil to overflow."

We have a great abundance of rhubarb which I am canning for future use. It needs simply to be peeled, stewed in very with refreshing water. How eagerly the little water until done, and then sealed up dying man gazed upon it! How he blesin a glass jar. Some of it I preserve after | sed the hand that brought it ! But how the following recipe, and it is nearly equal great was his agony and disappointment to Scotch marmalade.

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Mamma has been grim as a graveyard From that time to this. And to-night fust think of her not having kissed me; She's acting with horrible spite.

She looked very sad the whole evening; Her eyes seemed so mournful and deep; There's something all wrong with my pillow I somehow can Nor get to sleep.)

It's horrid to lie in the darkness And think of how sad matters are; Suppose I slip down to the parlor And say a few words to mamma.

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foot of her bed. Its head, which she thought be saw as plainly as could be, was turned a little to one side, and was words had saved. not looking at her. She said to herself "It is a ghost, I am sure it is!" and she pulled the bed clothes over her head .-Presently she said to herself, "Well, what if there is a ghost here, is not God here too? and does not the Bible say that nothing can harm those who trust in him? Then she tried to put her trust in God. This gave her courage, aed she resolved to take another look at the white thing. It did look very much like a living thing of you can find out." some kind. "Well, if it is," she

thought to herself, "I'll speak to it," and she cried out, "Who's there?" The figure "Why not?" did not stir or answer. There it stood as still and white as ever. "My father says there are no ghosts," she said to herself. "And if there are, what harm is it likely they can do to me? "I'll just put my trust in God, and he can take care of me" and made her feel more comfortable. Still there stood the figure. "I'll know who and what you are," said

the little girl. "Mother says frights are worse in people's fancies than anywhere else." Then she jumped out of bed and marched straight up to the figure. How many children would have done that? I am afraid some grown people would hardly have had the courage to do it. And what do you suppose it proved to be? Why, it was only the moon-light shining through the curtains on the wall. "How much it did look like a head, with eyes, and nose, and mouth," she said, and then jumped into bed again. For awhile she

lay and looked at it. But it only looked like moonshine, now, and no ghost; and she wondered how she could have been so deceived. And that I dare say is as much Brown expressed herself as better pleased kept here eye on the soft, silver light till as ghosts ever are-only moonshine. She DYING OF THIRST .- It is said that

salt, and stirs in flour until it is about the that of dying from thirst. Soldiers on thickness of batter, then wrap it in flaune, the battle-field will risk their lives often in crossing an exposed road or open space to A poor soldier, wounded in the battle of the Wilderness, was lying upon the battlefield suffering fearfully from thirst. A comrade brought him his canteen filled when he found that he could not swallow

In vain were all his efforts, and with a loook of despair it was laid aside. There are many poor souls around us lying of thrist, who now do not feel their want. But they will one day. No one ever did happily who did not love the Lord Jesus while in life and health. His salvation is called the water of life. If our souls drink of it they shall never thirst. Mrs. Lee gave me a recipe not long since | If we do not take of it, we shall miserably for making a capital dish known familiarly perish. It is offered us "without money and without price," so we alone are to blame if we do not obtain it. The very time to seck Jesus is in childhood and youth. If we neglect it then, the time may come when we may seek, but cannot

> drink of this cup of life. Once we could l now it is too late. An old man urged a little child on his knee to repeat and turn to God then. "But why don't you repent, grand-

the poor soldier, we may not be able to

"Ah! child, my heart is hard, my and I have refreshed my knowledge of that ed by years of sin, but come to Christ

THAT ONE NAME.—A dear little girl was once deeply engaged in the temperance regard the minor laws of health with com- work. She had her little pledge book parative impunity, that it is well to "read | always with her, and tried hard to induce every one she could to sign it. Her father was a drinking man, but the little girl

> A blow which levelled her to the floor was the reply, and the words, "I'll teach you to be saucy to your parents." But the child picked up her pledge, and bore all meekly, as our Saviour bids us take all injuries.

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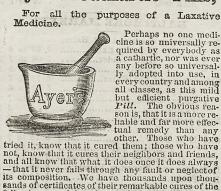
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Columbia at 7.55 a. m., 1.00 and 5.10 p. m.; Philapelphia at 12.45 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and Returning, leave Columbia at 8.10 a. m., 1. 20 p.m., and 8.20 p.m.

WM. F. LOCKARD, Sup't Phil'a Division A. J. CASSATT, Gen. Snp't. jy16'70-tf MANOVER BRANCH RAILROAD

On and after Monday, November 21st, 1870, Passenger Trains will leave Hanover daily, except Sundays, as follows: FIRST TRAIN will leave at 6.10 o'clock, a. m., connecting at the Junction with the "Buffalo Express" Train on the Northern Central Railway, which arrives at Baltimore at 9.15. Second Train leaves at 10.00 o'clock, a. m. connecting at the Junction with the "Mail Train" North, which arrives at York at 11.05 a. m., and Harrisburg at 12.55 p. m. THIRD TRAIN will leave at 2.45 p. m., connecting with the "Mail Train" South, which arrives at Baltimore at 6 o'clock, p. m. Passengers leaving York for Hanover will take the 6.50 a. m., and 4.10 p m., trains .-Passengers leaving Baltimore will take the 8.10 a.m., and 12.40 and 3.30 p.m., trains. jy16'70-tf JOS. LEIB, Agent,

READING AND COLUMBIA R. R. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after MONDAY, November 28th, 1870. Passenger Trains will run on this Road, as follows:

LEAVE. ARRIVE Lancaster 8.20 a. m. Reading 10.30 a m. 3.25 p. m. 5.35 p. m 8.15 a. m. 10 30 a.m. 3.15 p. m. 5.35 p. m. RETURNING: LEAVE. ARRIVE Reading 7.20 a. m. Lancaster 9.27 a.m.

6.15 p. m. 8.17 p.m. 7.20 a. m. Columbia 9.40 a.m 6.15 p. m. 8.30 p.m. Trains Leaving Lancaster and Columbia as above, make close connection at Reading with Trains North and South, on Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and West on Lebanon Valley Road. Train leaving Lancaster at 8.20 a. m and Columbia at 8.15 a. m. connects closely at Reading with Train for New York. Tickets can be obtained at the Offices of the New Jersey Central Railroad, foot of Liberty Street, New York, and Philadelphia and Read-

ing Railroad, 13th and Callowhill Streets, Philadelphia. Through tickets to New York and Philadelphia sold at all the Principal Stations, and baggage Checked Through
Mileage Ticket Books for 500 and 1000 iles, Season and Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at reduced rates. Trains are run by Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Time, which is ten minutes faster than Pennsylvania Railroad Time. GEO. F. GAGE, Supt. mar25tf

MATAWISSA RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1870. Passenger Trains on this road will run as fol-NORTH. STATIONS. 6.25 p. m., Williamsport, Lv. a. m. 8.25 5.55 Muncy, 5.44 Montgomery, 5.34 Dewart. Watsontown, 5.10 4.30 Danville. 4.12 Rupert. 44 10.38 Catawissa. DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD 2.55 Ringtown, p. m. 12.23 Summit. Quakake. " 12.38 Tamanend " 12.36 1.45 66 E. M. Junction, 12.52 "dine. Tamaqua, dine.

a. m. Pottsville, 10.40 "Reading, 8.15 "Lv. Phila. via Reading, 1.05 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, via. " 1.25 1.15 " Mauch Chunk, via L. V. R. R. 12.00 m. Bethlehem, via L. & S. R. R. " 12.05 p. m. Bethlehem, via L. V.R.R. 4 2.50 9.45 a. m. Phila. via. L. & S.R.R. 5.05 Philn. via L. V. R. R. " 5 06 11.35 " Easton, via L. & S. R. R. " 2.55 11.35 " Easton, uia L. V. R. R. " 3.17 New York, ft. Liberty Street, 9.00 " via. L. & S. R. R. 9.00 " L. Valley R. R.

9.00 p. m. Boston, 4 5.50 Between Williamsport and Philadelphia through trains run via Philadelphia & Reading and, via Lehigh Valley Railroads,

Between Williamsport and New York throuh trains run via Lehigh & Susquehanna Rail Passengers taking the 8.25 a. m. train from for supper, and arrive at Boston at 5.30 a. m.

eleven hours in advance of all other Reutes. New day co ches accompany all trains be tween Williamsport, New York and Philadelphia Trains run through by daylight.
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On and after Monday, May 15, 1871, the trains on the Northern Central Railway will

NORTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Baltimore at 8.30 a m 11.50 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.55 p m leaves Williamsport 6.25 p m arrives at Elmira 10.35 pm Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore 10.10 pm leaves York 112.35 p m leaves Harrisburg 2.10 a m leaves Williamsport 6.55 a m leaves Elmira 10.55 p m arrives at Can'ndag'a 2.15 p m Fast Line leaves Baltimore leaves York leaves Harrisburg

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Saturday Buffalo Express north and south daily .-Erie Mail south daily except Monday. For fuather information apply at the Ticket Office, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot.
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Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.)

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

riveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 40 a m. Philadelphia at 10 15 a m.

and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 00 p m. 10 45—CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harisburg 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

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 40 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 40 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at

farrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Aloona at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 445 p m. arrives at Altoona at 855 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts.

at I.20 p. m.. and at Pittsburg at 8 20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, June 3, 1871.

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

Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m.

EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

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

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

burg at 5;20 p m. Making close connections at Harris. O. N. LULL, Superintendent

DANVILLE, HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25, a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m. Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 620 &11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 IO a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p, m. This road makes close connections at Sun bury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Roads. \$1140 How I made it in 6 months, with Steneils Samples mailed free. A. J. FULLAM N. Y.

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run as follows:

3.15 p m 4.35 p m

leaves Harrisburg

leaves Harrisburg 11.15 a m 2.40 p m Mail Train north and south, Fast Line south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Ex-

orth daily except Sunday. Cincinnati Express south daily except

On and after MONDAY, June 5th, 1871, Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad

Company will depart from Harrisburg and ar-

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisourg daily (Except Monday) at 8 45 a m and FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 7 35 a m, and arrives at West MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 p m, and arrives at Harrisburg at 900 p m. 11 25-PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 15 p m. 1 25-LLMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 1 25 p m,

p. m.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves
Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 a m,
and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 m.

1 35-FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a m; arrives at Altoona at 600 a m and arrives at Pittsburg at 1020 am. 2 10—SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves

burg at 1 00 a m. WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Alteona

TUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD

excepted:) ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harris-ourg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Car-lise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, 10:

EASTWARD

Hagerstown at 10:05 a m.

m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2;10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3:50 a m.

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

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burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Wash ington.