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# Poetry.

A LONG AGO.

Oh! a wonderful stream is the river Time, As it glides through the realms of tears, And a broader sweep, and a surge sublime, And blends with the ocean of years.

How the Winters are drifting like flakes of

And the Summer like buds between. And the year in the sheaf-so they come an On the river s breast, with it's ebb and flow.

As it glides through the shadow and sheen. There's a magical isle up the river Time, Where the softest airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime And a song as sweet as a vesper-chime.

And the June with the rose are staying. And the name of this isle is long ago, And we hury our treasures there: There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow-

There are heans of dust but we loved them so There are trinkets and tresses of hair.

And a part of an infant prayer:

There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings, There are broken vows and pieces of rings, And the garments that she used to wear.

There are hands that are waved when the fairy shore By the mirage is lifted in air,

And we sometimes hear, through the turbulent Sweet voices we heard, in the days gone before

Oh ! remembered for ave be the blessed isle. All the day of our life, till night-When the evening comes with a beautiful smile And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile, May that "Greenwood" of soul be in sight

### Communications.

Men and Things as seen in

LETTER I.

The Voyage opens .- Our Passengers .-

brilliantly. A bright blue sky had suc- affecting. There, on the bosom of the wide his hat, and as he walked towards the door and point me homeward. How unhappy! here besides the Lutheran: Baptist, Meth- ourselves created, and respect the general themselves; for, with a little encourage— together. ceeded to the dripping clouds of the pre- Atlantic, at midnight, the winds high, and he said: "I have other use for my money."

How uncomfortable! Thus spiritually.— odist, and Universalist. The Baptist and judgment of the church on any subject ment, and a little touch now and then, they vious day. The fine old packet Montezu— the billows raging, lay a man, surrounded Poor man! He was only worth \$40.000. How many souls are out in the dark, beUniversalist, each have a house of worship which does not infringe upon the rights of would keep themselves up. And speedily over the requests for prayer. "I am not ma, Captain De Courcey, weighed anchor, only by strangers, in the last moments of Another, worth \$20.000, wanted to give nighted by regions of sin and moral blind- and both their doors, (and especially the conscience. and gave her canvas to a favoring north- his existence. Nor were these strangers \$5, I said no; off he went mad; but in a ness! Many unconverted souls in various Universalist's doors) are open for the Luwester. Our sail down the bay of New neglectful of him. Women were there, few days he sent us \$30. What! Do you congregations and denominations, as well as theran and other denominations to worship York, with many friends on board, was as who with maternal and sisterly solicitude think I would take \$5 from a man that some outside of her pales, are still plodding in. pleasant as could be expected; and when ministered to his wants and wept over his ought to give \$50. No, not a cent. What along in the gutter of sin and infamy Another church is needed very much in we bid them farewell as they were ordered sufferings. Feeling that he was beyond my is the cure for such miserly members?— almost or quite unconscious of their danaway, we felt, for the moment, as if some reach, I addressed myself to those around ties were broken that might not again be me. The profane swearer, the card player. united. Soon Sandy Hook was passed- the infidel, the Papist were there. But soon the Neversink hills died away in the death has power to silence all objections. distance, until they seemed as walls prop- and to open all ears to serious instruction ping up the western sky; and when the I pointed them to the end of all flesh, and hour for tea arrived, we could only see the to the need of preparation for it; and then heavens above, and a world of waters implored grace from the God of grace for

When a man in a crowded hotel is told berth, not to sleep, but to ponder the scene that he must lodge in the same room with I had just witnessed, the most solemn of half dozen of men, the desire instinctively my life. arises to know something of them; and so, At the dawn of the morning it was an with an imprisonment in the cabin of a nounced in my state-room that he was no ship for a month before you, there is a more. Arrangements were made for his These "Honor the Lord with their sub- for without coming to the light, eternal them some. The question has been asked, strong desire to know who are your com- burial after breakfast. At the hour ap- stance, and the first fruits of all their in- punishment is sure. If unconverted per- "Could not some of the wealthy charges and A. F. Ockershausen. panions. We met together at the table—
pointed the corpse was brought on deck, crease." Oh that the giver of all good sons would only stop and reflect, instead of in the east, help this people some, while At the conclusion of the debate, which and are pure as snow, does God's heart of was crossing a desert in Africa, called the the conclusion of the debate, which and are pure as snow, does God's heart of was crossing a desert in Africa, called the the conclusion of the debate, which and are pure as snow, does God's heart of was crossing a desert in Africa, called the the conclusion of the debate, which and are pure as snow, does God's heart of was crossing a desert in Africa, called the the conclusion of the debate, which and are pure as snow, does God's heart of was crossing a desert in Africa, called the conclusion of the debate, which and are pure as snow, does God's heart of was crossing a desert in Africa, called the conclusion of the debate, which are the conclusion of the conclusion of the debate, which are the conclusion of the debate, which are the conclusion of we studied each others' physiognomy—and sewed up in sail cloth, with a weight at may dispose the people of His church to walking in the gutter and mud, inquire, they are doing all they can gouty, and outspoken Western banker; with its stars and stripes, covered the cap and by liberal things they shall stand." sinful heart, and produce the glorious sirable in this place. the thin, tall, sensitive, singular, versatile, stan, on which lay a Bible. The passen- Is. xxxii: 8. Amen and Amen. imaginative man of letters and fashion, gers and crew were all assembled. There who soon obtained the soubriquet of "Pro- were veteran tars and veteran sinners; bu fessor;" and a short, stout, imperturbable all were affected. There were Protestants Israelite, with an Abrahamic visage, who and Papists; but all heard with equal in soon answered to the name of "Monsieur terest. I spoke from the text, "And the on. Gibraltar," and who, from the extent of sea gave up the dead which were in it." his travels as a peddler of jewelry, might And as the great truths pertaining to the be taken for the wandering Jew himself. resurrection were unfolded, and as the pic-These, with a few others, equally good men ture was drawn of the wide sea, whose but less characteristic, made up our cabin waves seemed to be singing a death dirge company across the Atlantic.

tlatitudes. All meet with the same inci- The order was now given to bury the corpse; The Imerican Interest, An elect with the same incise the order was now given to dary the corpe, dents. They are sick, and then well, when two sailors gently raised the end of They are now in calm, now in storm, Now the plank which rested on the long boat, dents. They are sick, and then well, when two sailors gently raised the end of they ship a sea, and now they see a ship, and it slid into its ocean grave. One And when the passengers have used up all plunge, and all was over. their small talk-and when the medium of While it makes but little difference where

pleasant intercourse is all exhausted-and the body is laid, if the spirit is only prepared when the weather is cold, and no fire to for its home in the skies, yet there is somewarm you-and when you are too stupid to thing greatly undesirable in a burial at write, too cold to read, and too sulky to sea. Death at sea is usually not expected April 25th, 1871, received per Rev. W. talk; and when, in addition, you are beset there. Friends are usually absent. A by calms and head winds. I know of noth grave there is away from the sepulchre of ing more intolerable than a sea voyage. our fathers. No mother's tears can bedew How often did we say that if God would it, no stone can mark our resting place: within forgive us this time, and return us safe no hand of affection can plant the cypress; Six Months.

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A failure to direct a discontinuence at the expiration of the term subscribed for, will be considered a score of the term subscribed for, will be considered a score of the term subscribed for the term sub soon forget, amid the comforts of wealth, the resurrection, will ever cover our narthe labor and suffering of its acquisition, row house. Our bones may rest as secureowing so we, amid the new scenes that opened ly among its pearls and corals as ou land, Advertisements will be inserted at the following rates:

A square of ten lines, or less, one insertion, \$100 Each additional insertion, \$100 One square for three months, \$100 One square for one year, \$1200 One column yearly, \$1200 One incident, of the deepest interest, occurred during our voyage. There sat on the forward deck, as we went down to the New York bay, a young man with a to be agreed upon. 5 00 soon forgot the tedium and suffering of the tractions. And as the noise of that one 12 00 voyage, and he who complained most is plunge sounded through the ship, the silent prayer ascended from my heart to Heaven.

occured during our voyage. There sat let none of my descendants to the remotest wan cheek, and pale lips, and sunken eye, which showed that fell consumption was preying upon his vitals. He was a young Irishman returning to his native land in search of health. A female sat by his side -his sister: and when the friends of the passengers were ordered away, they kissed and parted, with the strongest emotions. A widowed mother was expecting him home; and this sister, with throbbing heart.

health. Both were disappointed. He was a passenger in the second cabin and as the winds and waves soon placed us all on the sick-list, I lost sight of him for many days, and even his first appearance had passed away from my memory. When our voyage was about half made, a female informed me that a young man in her cabin was very sick, and greatly needed religious instruction. Being informed that a visit from me would be agreeable. I hastened to his berth. My interview with him

to place Christ before him as the only way expended for the Gospel, \$1,300. of escape for sinners—as the only way to There are fragments of song that nobody sings, heaven; and then, surrounded by his fel-

made his grave. The effect upon him was the same town; they might spend many the not such as I desired; upon others it was hours pleasantly and profitably, were it not On the day following he greatly revived, the leprosy of Naaman. Selfishness manand played cards. The succeeding Sabbath | ifests itself among all classes of men; but was to be Easter Sunday; and, after the perhaps, more among the Gospel ministry manner of those who regard such times than among any other class. In the cirand seasons, he commenced his prepara- cles of business and the marts of trade seltions to keep it. With him and others, it fishness manifests itself more publicly, and village several miles distant. Soon after was to be a jolly day. I sent kind inqui. men of secular interests do not attempt to leaving the village, the glorious sun sunk ries, and asked for another interview; but conceal it; but, among the clergy it is below the horizon, and the night began to it was declined for the present. On Sat. more private and concealed. Compare the let the curtains of darkness down upon urday I learned that he was quite well. pulpit talk of some ministers with their me, until I was ensbrouded in the veil to and hoped to be on deck on Sunday. There was a change in the weather toward the what have you? a ton of selfishness and an conscious in regard to place and direction. close of the day. The wind increased the ounce of benevolence. Selfishness! when But still I continued trudging along in the ister and build a house of worship. tossing of the ship, and the atmosphere 'laid in the balance, is altogether lighter filthy gutters and mud. Many shining became quite damp. About midnight I than vanity," Ps lxii: 9. No doubt this lights graced the windows of dwellings on built up, in time. Lutherans are coming a wholesome uniformity in ecclesiastical was called from my berth to do what I is one of the chief causes of the scarcity my way, but I passed them all, scarcely in daily, and they will seek a home some— affairs. He was therefore loyal to the learn to swim. I would myself go out into could for the dying man. I crowded my of ministers. Oh for more love among the could for the dying man. I crowded my of ministers. Oh for more love among the noticing them. Thus I continued on, where. The Lutherans own a large and General Synod, and what she requires of deep water, and tempt the urchius to the was panting away his life. The glaze of A Voyage a Voyage.—A Picture.—Death death was already in his eye. The sweat on Board.—Burial at Sea.—An Ocean of death was on all his members. His member? On a certain occasion I wanted time ago, were not to be seen any longer. take this matter into consideration, and give him the mild requirements of reason and and I will take care of you;" and jump part of the mercy and grace of God. It every sense was closed. He was beyond to raise \$800 to repair an old dilapitated There I was all alone, out in the dark, and this flock a word of encouragement.

LIBERAL CHURCH MEMBERS. the dving and the living. I retired to my

Bloody Run, Penna., June 12th 1871

-A little girl, returning home from a "Well, I answered one question right." "What was that?" said her mother.

"Oh! they asked me the meaning of cir

cum-ja-cent, and I said I didn't know!"

-Somebody says that politeness is like it is to be out in the dark. around us, giving up all its dead, a solemn and air-cushion—there may be nothing in A voyage is a voyage in all seas and stillness pervaded the mixed congregation. it, but it eases our jolts wonderfully.

Tressler Orphans' Home.

Mr. Editor :- Please give the following acknowledgment of contributions for the

M. Baum, D. D., from Rev. Parsons' Church, Hanover, 3rd, per Rev. S. Yingling, collec. tion at a meeting of Odd Fellows', Hanover. Pa., per Rev. J. M. Ditzler, from little Amelia Wideman, Lebanon, Pa., earnings of the needle. 5th, per vr. J. Eichelberger, from the two departments of the Ev. Lutherau S. School, Emmitsburg, Md., 20th per Mr. G. T. Wasche, from St. Mark's Ev. Lutheran S. but the wide, wild waste above has no at-School, Baltimore, Md.,
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near Pittsburg, Pa., a lot of

"O Lord, if consistent with thy holy will,

generation find their grave in the ocean.'

Bedford County Letter.

A NEW CHURCH.

A new Lutheran church is to be built

Bedford this Summer at a cost of 8,000.

ABOUT MINISTERS.

For the American Lutheran.

sent as a Christmas gift for the children. or \$9,000. This is timely; - now that two railroads, one from the south west and the style. Why should not Lutherans with thy example.

their ample means, and priority of origin, rear a structure which will be commensur. we would say: Brethren, we need not only pray, not having sufficient confidence in tary of the Board of Publication, thought ate with the illustrious founder, and espec- an interest in your prayers, but also your him to the saving of his soul, and amidst that a new edition, which would involve er fear; as long as I have a penny left in and he cannot understand it, so he will not ially a glory to Christ and an honor to liberal and continued contributions, to help these sad reflections must and will say, the expense of new stereotype plates, should lich and Brothers, of Mercersburg, Pa., the From June 1st, 1870, to June 1st, 1871, the sins you commit will be brought to that about 5,000 copies of the Book of the builders, and we have no doubt that General Synod in clothing, bedding, shoes be before the judgment seat of Christ, and the expense of stereotyping it. He favor- the resources of our being. Protestant parents. On coming to this country, he had given up all regard for religious things, and lived only for the world 1755, in which the dead and wounded fell in debt. Could not some one or more of not cease at once to do evil and learn to do soon pay for stereotyping it. would permit, I suggested that, if our voy. citizens rule in their adherance to its his. School Herald. We are now receiving your last, which is the most critical period it would soon pay for itself. age should protracted, as there was reason toric name. Bloody Run is the present monthly fifty copies, which are donated by of man's existence, be obliged to say, "Too to fear, he might not live to its close. The terminus of the Broad Top and Hunting - the Sunday School of Rev. M. Sheeleigh, late now," and even when you shall be thought seemed new and overwhelming ton Rail Road, eight miles from Bedford, of White Marsh, Pa. It you could only cast into "outer darkness" when all hope and he turned away and wept. I asked and is a stirring town of 600 inhabitants be present on the first Sunday of each of mercy is gone, you will still cry, "Too him as to his preparation for eternity. I The result of one year of pastoral labor is month, and see 112 poor little orphans, late now." saw at once, from his answer, the need of a as follows: Number of sermons preached, crowding up and stretching out their protracted visit; and taking my seat on a 207; Lectures delivered on the Catechism, hands, each one hoping to be the favored greasy trunk by his side, I sought to in- 25; pastoral visits, 915; marriages cele- one to receive, when we only have fifty struct him into the way of the Lord. I brated, 8; funerals attended, 12; number copies to distribute, and then behold the feel it a privilege to give a few pennies

sought a variety of ways to impress him of persons confirmed, 104; losses by dis- sad countenances of some whose hopes with a sense of his own sintulness. I sought | missal and otherwise, 10; amount of money | were not realized, you would no doubt annually to supply each child a copy of say a few words concerning the Lutheran Your Philadelphia correspondent speaks that excellent little Sunday School Paper. church affairs in this place : low-passengers in the same cabin, I com of ministerial selfishness on the part of May the good Lord incline some Sunday mitted him to God in prayer, and especially ministers of the Gospel of benevolence and School or individual to send us a full supimploring that the ocean might not be charity! Three or four preachers live in ply at an early date is the devout prayer of cured. But after having been here a short SUPERINTENDENT. for their selfishness that clings to them like

For the American Lutheran. Out in the Dark. been out in the dark one night. One day secret thoughts and social intercourse; and such a degree that I became almost uninto a field and lost myself. What now! lots (church). What is so mean as a stingy church All the lights shining so brightly a short

We have many noble, generous, whole- ness, no Saviour, no bright and glorious this is only a new country, and the Luth

ger be out in the dark. By nature we in a general manner. We will close here, size, containing only the Hymns, Formula are all out in the dark. It is only by permitting you to do with these remarks of Government and Discipline, and the sand fold more than all the world needs, coming to Jesus that we come to the light. whatever you deem most proper. But we school examination, was asked how she got "I am the way, the truth, and the life." hope you will call the attention of your It is dangerous to be out in the dark, "for readers to this important matter, in some ence to the name to be given to the new ages. And it seems very strange to me he that walketh in darkness knoweth not way or other. whither he goeth." Reader, where are you? Out in the dark? Walking the filthy gutters? If so stop and think what

Doylestown, Bucks county, Pa.,

For the American Lutheran. Too Late Now.

How frequently do we hear people say, support of orphans, at the Tressler Or- a life of sinfulness, and in consequence of The subject was taken up and discussed phans' Home of the General Synod, loca. this his conscience begins to lash him, and Saturday Afternoon. As the whole church ted at Loysville, Perry county, Pa., a place bring vividly before his mind all his sinful- is deeply interested in this subject we copy ted himself, he, amidst these sad reflections 12th inst: 25 00 that all this has come from his being an adoption of the Book of worship upon the

other from the north east, will meet in doners and not only incline them frequent- he may sometimes have thoughts of a fu- be satisfied if an edition of the kind be crucified, but now risen Saviour. But conflict on this subject.

To the members of the General Synod alas! his heart is hardened, he cannot Rev. J. R. Dimm, Corresponding Secre

and cash, only about \$1500, and have sup- they will be your tormentors in perdition. ed publishing an edition from the present ported thirty-three orphans during the Instances might by multiplied, but let plates with a reduced margin, to accommo-

For the American Lutheran From the West.

ABILENE, Kansas, Mr. Editor:-Will you permit me to

Almost a year ago an organization was time, the charge which he had resigned. earnestly requested him to come back again. As he had resigned without a just cause, and saw that the prospect for the building of a churh was rather gloomy, he I well remember when a boy, how I had reaccepted his former charge. Now this flock is without a shepherd, and undoubt-

Some say enlighten them. You cannot; ger. Sermons and holy books points them crowded so much, every Sabbath that a for they won't take any church papers that to Jesus, the shining light gracing the large number cannot get inside. Last they can learn what the church is doing. windows of heaven, but they pass by with Sabbath evening the pews and passages Perhaps, they are even ignorant of the out thinking and reflecting of the grave, were all filled. I myself was obliged to Lutheran church sprung from the Al are out in the dark. They stepped over once that we need another church and orights. A good place that for a school, the fence. Yes, into the field of dark sin minister to proclaim the truth unto a peoor a missionary. The only remedy I know There they are without a single ray of ple that would be glad to receive it. Some is to pray to the Lord to convert them.— spiritual light in the heart, from the bless- no doubt are ready to say, why don't they But, there are many honorable exceptions ed Jesus. No solid hope, no real happi- bnild a church? We must remember, souled men, and women who are willing to prospect before them. It is a dreadful erans are not sufficiently able. Without give and do give liberally to the church.— thing for the soul to be out in the dark; doubt the citizens of this city would aid

drew our own conclusions. There was the tached to its feet. It was laid upon a give liberally! May a brighter day of lib- go to Christ and ask for the Holy Spirit, What I deem the most necessary, first of ous spirit, the following resolution demure, pleasant, intelligent, but dyspeptic plank, one end of which exterded over the erality dawn upon christianity, until that the great illuminator of the soul, the sun all, is, a good, pious, earnest, and "General adopted by a large majority: physician; the eloquent, learned, but ner-side of the ship, and the other rested on noted prophecy of Isaiah shall be fulfilled, of righteousness would break in, illuminate Synod" minister, one that is not afraid to Resolved, That the Hymn Book Publish vous and home-sick divine; the plethoric, the long boat. The flag of our country, when the "liberal shall devise liberal things; the dark understanding, quicken the dead, preach the truth, as such a one is most de-

change of heart. The soul would no lon We have hastily referred to this affair Washington City, an edition of smaller Your's truly,

> A. N. WARNER. it was that made a person feel so when both editions, it was, on motion, another tickled him. "I suppose it's the

Proceedings of the Gen. Synod on the Book of Worship.

We give below the proceedings of the "Too late now." When a person has lived General Synod on the Book of Worship .ness, and violations of God's laws, and of the whole discussion as published in the

wishes he had never engaged in this and "The subject of publishing an edition that sin, but he will at last bitterly say, of the Book of Worship, containing the "Too late now." For instance, a man has hymns only, was taken up. Rev. Mr. been an habitual drunkard, and by being Stuckenberg having the floor, proceeded so has ruined his health to such an extent to defend the principle of perfect liberty which it was supposed would produce the peace which even earthly affection brings; that he has no pleasure whatever in this in the form of worship to be observed in most discussion and possibly discord, was but the peace of God which passeth all unworld, he not knowing whether he may be our churches. He contended that the permitted to live another day, and he sees General Synod does not intend to force the inebriate, does he not wish that this had church. He alluded to the impression on this subject developed much harmony never been his lot, that he had not thus that we were verging towards the position of thought and feeling, and those who spent his life? But alas! it is "Too late of the General Council, and denied that had predicted strife and confusion were now." And it a man had been possessor this was correct. He hoped the suggestion disappointed in a very gratifying manner of houses and lands, and by some misman- before the Synod would be adopted. Dr. agement of his, had lost all, how apt is he Brown favored the publication of a Hymnto look back and wish he had been more Book without the Order of Worship, &c., careful. But then he sees his folly, and of a smaller size, so as to be carried in the at last will say, "Too late now." Again a pocket conveniently. He found all his man may once have felt the workings of coat pockets too small to contain the Book God's Spirit, on his heart and perchance of Worship in its present form. He conwas once the professor of the religion of tended that the Synod would be obliged Jesus Christ, but alas! he became careless sooner or later to incur the expense of puband indifferent, and he fell from this high lishing a smaller edition. He offered the estate to a level below the brutes. He has proposition for a smaller book as a peace May the Lord bless and prosper the become an infidel. Notwithstanding this measure. He thought the church would Bedford in a few months. Other denom- ly to remember the orphan in the same ture punishment of the wicked, and a rest published. Both editions would be used, inations have nearly completed their new kind and liberal manner, but also stir up for the people of God, and he may try to and churches and individuals can have was expecting his return, in, improved houses of worship, of the most modern others to follow their good and praisewors seek an interest in the wounds of a once their choice, and there will be no more

Dr. Conrad defended his conduct, advo- through everything. Blessed is the man awakened and anxious many more may becating the use of the Book of Worship, who has learned to take refuge in God! come so from the mere knowledge of the and thought we ought not to be ashamed As birds that are feeding in the grass, if facts that one sinner is awakened. The of our peculiarities as Lutherans in wor- any alarm comes, lift themselves and fly, relation of the experience of one and the ship and doctrine. He was glad of the their wings saving them; so if we but have manner of obtaining peace to the soul is ofopportunity of explaining his position in wings, and know how to fly toward God, ten made the means of peace to others. the matter. Liberty is a good thing, but trouble that scares us will bless us. That Hence we are in favor of speaking of reliberty may be abused and run into anar- was the feeling of the apostle James when ligious experience. It has high authority. chy. Liberty regulated by constitutional he said unto us, "Count it all joy when ye "Come and hear what the Lord hath done law, limited and controlled by regard to fall into divers temptations." And so that for my soul," was said long ago, and it has the highest welfare of society, is the true other apostle felt when he declared that he been said often since. edly some are straying away, and will finally the form of government adopted by the be taken up with the world and its inter. the form of government adopted by the costs, so that it will require a skillful and costs, so that it will require a skillful and costs are always a state of the cost of the costs of t energetic shepherd to bring the flock tothe brother who said that if the Synod ask I am sorry for that man whose life has of the other's conversion, which led him gether again. Almost every week we can ed him to do a thing, that was the very been so shallow that he never felt any need to pause and inquire, and at length to hear some one remark, had we only a minthing he would not do. Such a spirit was of God; but I am not sorry for that man come to Christ. The meeting of these destructive of all government. It would who is so full of troubles that he is almost young men in the Fulton Street Prayerresult in schism, disorder and disruption. every day at his wits' end. It is a blessed meeting was a surprise and joy to both He was educated in the General Synod, thing for a man to jump off, as it were, in- Both told what peace they had in believing Here, a large congregation might be and was taught by her the importance of to the arms of God.

when at length I stepped over the fence beautiful "parsonage" and two fine building him he will do as a filial child; and he end of the wharf; and as they stood there stands alone by itself. It is interwoven would do it the more readily, because she I would say to them (the water was over and intermingled with others. Every The morning of the 3d of April, opened all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church. One man rose from his seat, put on lost, without a single ray of light to cheer rich and all aid from man. The scene was deeply church.

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publish, in addition to the Book of Wor- ted. God's heart hungers for. ship, as ordered by the General Synod, in

usual Indexes. edition ordered by the above resolution. that people ever go hungering, and pining, solemniy: In view of the fact that 5,000 copies are and crying. "Why hast thou forsaken me?" "How do I know that a man and not a

It was further ordered that the publica- I have exhorted you in meeting, and when tion of the old Hymn Book in all its forms, I am down, I say to myself, "Are you the

which the General Synod receives and they took them back on their own shouldholds the Augsburg Confession adopted at ers?" its session in York, in 1864, be appended to the Confession as given in the Book of the heart of man to man." the wrath of God to which he has submit- Dayton Daily Journal of Monday, the Worship. A motion to omit a part of Nevertheless, I am a witness of the rethe Confession was unanimously voted ality of God's presence, and of the power

happily settled in the best possible spirit derstanding. and in a manner satisfactory to nearly every member of the Synod. The debate The whole church, will no doubt approve the conclusion reached by the Synod.

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

THE PEACE OF GOD. If there is one passage that grows dear

as troubles and anxieties and burdens in crease in life, I think it is this: "Because I live, ye shall live also."

ing by his own life. We are familiar with know how. He judges it to be impossible. the same general mode of language among So he will not believe. His imagination

His most glorious cause. Mr. J. Weid us forward in this work of love and mercy. "Too late now." Remember sinner, that not be published at present. He stated we say to a friend, "Do not give up to dethe world, you may depend on me." Or, pray to be enlightened. gentlemanly and finished Architects, are we received from all the churches of the your mind, if not in this world, they will by you." It is a pledge to a friend of all is o easy—so easy to believe on Jesus.

The paster of the Bloody Run charge greatest part of the year. It is only by this suffice. Remember that you have but date it to the size of Doctor Brown's he has, or all that he is. The difficulty of not understand it. And while he was was deeply affecting. He was a child of was deeply affecting of a smaller edition and thought have examples and warnings every day publication and thought have exampled to the bloom of manifestations of affection and fidelity in cannot tell how. So it is with others, and pleasure. A cold had grown into a little run and caused it to become our wealthy members, or Sunday Schools good? May God help you to act at once on the dead and would be described into a little run and caused it to become our wealthy members, or Sunday Schools as to be in no need of us. Judging of him faith given them it will be bestowed. God, whom we think of as being so great he believes, if they will only pray to have and pleasure. A cold had grown into a consumption, which was now near its clossimption, and thought the expenses by ourselves, we feel that he needs only in this all important matter, lest death and caused it to become a strong matter of the strong matter of consumption, which was now near its closured and as tenderly as faithfulness ing act; and as tenderly as faithfulness change this barbarous name; but the old such as the contribute to his personal but yet the blessing is withheld. What happiness. We do not understand what is shall I do? 'Believe in the Lord Jesus Rev. Mr. Scholl did not see the necessity the joy and the grandeur of the benevo- Christ.' This is all wrong to make the of any new Hymn Book, as many of the lence which Christ expressed when he said, experience of one a rule for another. 'The churches have recently purchased copies "It is more blessed to give than receive." The blowers where it instead, and ye hear it. He alluded to the fact that the Synod for ourselves, is a source of peace, when whence it cometh nor whither it goeth. at its last session declined to recommend once we have come into the faith of it; So is every one that is born of the Spirit. the order of worship in the new book to when once we have got hold of it—or per- God makes use of the means of His own the church. He thought the General haps I may better say, when it has got hold choice to accomplish his own vast designs Synod ought to give fatherly instruction to of us; so that we can rest back and lean of mercy and grace." the Lutheran Observer, not to say certain upon it. Under such circumstances, that There is a sympathy in religious anxiety. things about those who oppose the Book of one single thought carries a man through Proofs of this are seen in every genuine storm, through darkness, through trouble, revival of religion. When one sinner is

they learned to swim.

bad confounded that which is highly im- to extremities where he feels, "There is portant with that which is absolutely nec- nothing but God to my soul. There is no essary. He thought it important that we such sympathy and wisdom and peace as all." God loves. And God's heart is hungry for ent time. The subject was further discussed by men, God hungers for men because they Revs. Sloan, L. M. Kuhns, R. A. Fink, need him. Not white-robed saints, not those who haved washed themselves white. French infidel, a man of some learning.

was conduteed in an amicable and harmoni. love need and search after, but those that 'Great Sahara," in company with an Arab are lost; those that are in necessity by rea guide. He noticed, with a sneer, that at son of the greatest of all weaknesses, wick- certain times the guide, whatever obstacles edness. Those who are infirm in purpose, might arise, put them all aside, and kneel-Of this great love and great goodness of Arab never failed to do this; till at last God, there is in the heart of God a thou-

just as there is more light and heat in the An animated discussion ensued in refer- sun than the earth will need for countless laugh creeping over him," was the reply. edition also be the "Book of Worship." preached that sermon?" Sometimes, after print is not of man."

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man that told people to cast their burdens On motion of Dr. Sprecher it was ordered on the Lord, and that laughed at them bethat the explanation of the manner in cause when they had cast them on him

"As in water face answereth to face, so

of the Holy Ghost, and, when my heart The report before the Synod in refer- submits itself to God, of that peace which ence to the Hymn Book was finally adopt- passeth all understanding-not that peace ed, as a whole, and thus the question, which worldly prosperity brings : not that

### Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

SYMPATHY IN RELIGIOUS ANXIETY. We cannot tell how one mind among human beings influences another mind. We cannot tell how the Divine mind influences any finite mind, but we know He does The facts are before our minds. A man in the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting arises and says he has been for a longer or shorter time anxious about his soul. He feels that he is a sinner, and is in great danger of being lost. What can he do to be saved? He is told what to do, and yet he does not do it. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." He will It is only an affectionate form of swear- not believe because he says he does not

Now another young man arises when the He was in the same state of mind as the Now, when God says to us, "Because I young man who has just spoken. He

Now, this word of God's love, pledged the sound thereof, but ye cannot tell

rejoiced in infirmities, that the power of Two young men sat near each other. God might be manifested to him, or lit Both were lawyers. Many a time they had reach beyond the possibility of harm. i'e sides of the same case. One had heard

> On Subsequent days other young men tollowed in being witnesses for Jesus. One religious experience hardly ever

shedding tears for what I see here," said It is a good thing for a man to be brought he, "I cannot refrain from tears when I think of what hidden things are connected with these requests, and underlying them

should have uniformity in our form of that which God has. It is what I need, A young man arose in the meeting and worship, if it can be secured. He thought and what I must have. And the Lord told us he was from Boston. He spoke it was not expedient to publish our Con- says to me, 'Jump!' and I do jump. And with great earnestness of the wonderful fession in a Book of Worship. Creeds are the bosom of God never fails. The river spirit of prayer which pervades their very origin of their church. The people death, immortality. judgment and the awful stand out doors and listen, surrounded by doctrinal position. He though also that the throne. And I never fail to be caught meeting in the rooms of the Young Men's the book is larger and dearer than it should and held up." No man ever did, who Christian Association. Some old men, albe, and hence a smaller and cheaper edi- sought the Lord in earnest. No man ever most past hope, have been converted. Some tion is needed. He does not object to the needed God, that God did not need him, infidels have been converted. A noted book in its present form; he had voted for it I may so say without audacity. Love is spiritualistic lecturer had been converted. it at Washington, yet thought it expedient highest in the world; and there is no love The might lest works of mercy and grace to make some changes, and publish an edi- like God's No father, no mother, loves as were being enacted in Boston at the pres-

FOOTPRINTS OF THE CREALOR .-- A God. Day after day passed, and still the one evening, when he arose from his knees the would-be philosopher asked him with a contemptuous smile:

"How do you know there is a God?" The guide fixed his eye on the scoffer for a moment in wonder, and then said

in use with the title "Book of Worship." I wonder when I look at other folks who camel, passed my hut last night in the -A gentleman asked a little girl what and in order to have the same name for do it. And yet, I am just like them. I darkness? Was it not by the print of both editions, it was, on motion,

Resolved, That the name of the smaller

I say to myself, "Are you the man that dashing over the lonely desert, "that footSATURDAY, June 24, 1871. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

We desire the names of persons to trovertible truths, truths which Father whom it would be worth while to send sample Mac has not yet been able to disprove, and copies of the American Lutheran. There are quite a number in every charge who do not take, perhaps rarely ever see, the paper, and is is for the purpose of bringing it to their notice that we adopt this plan. Send us their

ber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to relates to the cruel persecutions which the give not only his name, but also his post office, Papists have practiced and the horrors of county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication. Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is done, calumny in his own words; this is his the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly

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WITH THE COMMON SCHOOLS. - Agreeably to an act of Assembly, Col. McFarland superintendent of the Soldiers' Orphan State Superintendent of Common Schools. on the 1st inst. In retiring from office. Col. McFarland delivered a neat and appropriate address, in which he reviewed christian Rome put to death his work, and rejoiced over the prosperous than ever pagan Rome did. and happy condition of the schools. Col. McFarland, as much as he has been of bringing up the Soldiers' Orphan Schools found in the article on the inquisition, p. tyrdom under the heathen persecutions. traduced by politicians, belongs the credit to their present condition of comfort and 540, but it is a detatched sentence, and Now we had said that papal Rome put high standard of education.

Synod.

known. Among these is the Rev. Dr. thousands who were publicly burned of the Synod; Dr. Valentine, president of and if he regards this good authority on Pennsylvania College; Dr. Wedekind, the his side he will have to admit the other energetic secretary of the foreign missionary work; Dr. Conrad, under whose effi cient pastoral labors the magnificent church on our side of the question. in which the synod holds its sessions was Lutherau Observer, Philadelphia; Dr. J G. Butler, chaplain of the House of Representatives, at Washington. To the latter gentleman we had the pleasure of an inwell fitted to pray for so turbulent an as- The number of those burne l alive under sembly as that which congregates in the south wing of the capitol. An introducgentleman. Besides all these and numer 1507 to 1517 amounted to 2,536. The naively assured by a member, quite a numous other titled divines, there are, we were body of laymen on the floor, there is a goodly number who evidently cherish in ir hearts a devoted interest in the pros nest Christian zeal, and give the impres sion that the denomination which has such men for its standard bearers will accom-

On the first page of this paper will dered to be printed, containing only the streets of York and look an honest man Hyuns, Formula of Discipline, and the in the face, after writing such a prevarica-

contended for in the AMERICAN LUTHER. Did you think nobody else had Appleton's AN, and we claim that the result is large y Encyclopædia, and that therefore nobody due to the influence of this paper, the only | would refer to the article on the inquisition paper in which this subject could be freely and discover your trick? discussed.

the only paper in the General Synod in only the cruelties inflicted on christians by which church questions on which there is the inquisition, but persecutions by the any difference of opinion, can be discussed. papal church in general. The limits of this Had there been no other English paper in article will not admit of our going in:0 any the General Synod but the Observer, the detail, we will therefore briefly state some result in this case would, no doubt, have of those persecutions as we find them been very different. Every one therefore, recorded in an article in the Encyclopædia who is in favor of an untrammeled press of Religious Knowledge, article persecuand freedom of discussion in the General tion. Synod, should sustain the AMERICAN Lu-THERAN. So soon as we have only one the Romish church ever since popery Lutheran Observer, in the General Synod just so soon the free discussion of any church question will be at an end.

The result has also shown that we were right in our position, for the General Synod almost unanimously did just what we century the persecutions were renewed Augsburg Confession, Catechism, and prisons of Pignorol, besides great numbers debaucheries and abominations, her gar usual Indexes. Family Prayers, and give us only the who perished among the mountains. By hymns and church Discipline, leaving it free to those who prefer the Book of Wor. the Council of Trent, which continued for ship in its present form, to use it, and near 18 years, the friends of the Reformathose who prefer simply a hymnbook, to tion were anathamatized and excommuni- to heaven for vengeance.

Book of Worship, but we suppose this Protestantism. As such we may instance James - I regard that flag as very much not the name. We will now have two conflict are here strongly photographed

ditionally received by the General Synod. by the hand of the executioner. In Peter-Never mind, that flag is now During the discussion of this subject some not be postponed, has taken him from the city, report on the Literary and Theological In- Jesus in the bank of charity, as well as a preparation for teaching—how to increase

Reply to Father M'Govern, No. 5.

We have now gone over four of the so called calumnies which Father Mac accuses us of having perpetrated against the Roman Catholic Church, and we think we have shown conclusively that what he designates as calumnies, are really incontrovertible truths, truths which Father the exposure of which, before an intelligent Protestant community, has doubtless caused him the "continued martyrdom" of which he complains in his last article .-We now come to the fifth calumny, which the inqusition. This is indeed a dark spot on the character of the papal church. We will let Father Mac make out this

ranged, as well as from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire, and the sword, and torture, in the slain thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire thrown from the fact that we have a tians by fire thrown from the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact thrown from the fact that the large number of subscribers of the same name, the inquisition, than ever did Pagan Rome, dead bodies of others dragged through the ever in Rome? work.) says ARTICLE INQUISITION, PAGE 540. AGENCY .- Mr. J. G. L. Shindel is 'The Roman Inquisition was the mildest of al ccurred of the punishment of death being in cted through its agency,' and thus brands

money for this institution should send it that the Romish church had never put a with their blood. From the city of Paris Certain it is that St. Peter, whom they directly to him, thereby saving time and martyr to death, nor the inquisition ever the massacre spread through the whole call their first pope, never proclaimed him-PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE GENERAL SYN. by popery are counted not by hundreds, or thirty thousand Protestants were destroyed never laid claim to temporal power, and a greater power in the Lutheran Church, clared by a number of the speakers, deon.—We have just come into possession thousands, but by millions. It was in this massacre, others computed it to he was a married man, whereas the Romish than she was at any period in her past serve all that has been done for them, and be safely sent to any part of the United the agency of the inquisition. To make this church of St Mark's to give thanks to Scripture, for St. Paul writes, "A bishop States or Canada. As these pictures have impression he quotes a single sentence from God. On the Monday following solemn must be the husband of one wife." become scarce and are highly prized, those Appleton's Cyclopædia, ignoring all that mass was celebrated in the church of St. James-I notice in the papers that since SOLDIERS' ORPHAN SCHOOLS MERGED hundreds of thousands of God's children. published throughout the whole christian and that Protestants are active in building schools of this State, formally surrendered and based the whole of his fifth calumny France, and the canon of St. Angelo were gospel has been debarred for so many his department to Col. J. P Wickersham, upon it, he is bound to receive that same fired to testify the general joy.

quotes. On the principle of Father Mac calumny or an awfull truth. But in truth Brethren, appears to have been favorably we could prove from the Bible that there and honesty Father Mac should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect, it reached only as far as the providence of the should publicly imperfect of the impressed with the personal appearance of is no God. For in the 14th Psalm I can recall that accusation, Well therefore the delegance to the Control Speed A for the delegates to the General Synod. After find the words, "there is no God," but may the inspired penman say that at giving a short hist rical account of the immediately preceeding these words I read mystic Babylon's fall "was found in her Lutheran church in general and of the .. The fool hath said." So Father Mac the blood of prophets, of saints. and of General Synod in particular, he concludes quotes from the Encyclopædia. "The all that were slain upon the earth!" Rev. Roman Inquisition was the mildest of all xviii, 21. "The personnel of the General Synod is tribunals of this nature, no instance having tical assemblies usually are. We notice in occurred of the punishment of death being the list of the members a fair sprinkle of inflicted through its agency," but he omits D. D.'s, and some names that are widely to quote what preceeds it, about the

inquisitor general of all Spain." \* \* \* The following is the troduction, and were impressed that he is result of his graad inquisitor generalship. tion to and brief conversation with Dr to 8,800. Those burned under Deza from with us a most pleasing impression of that burned under Cardinal Ximenez from ber who are just as able ministers as those time from 1483 to 1808 is as follows: who hold the titles. Accepting cheerfully Burned alive, 31,912; burned in effigy his view, we add that among the large 17,659; subject to rigorous pains and penances, 291,450. From the beginning of the 17th century, when it had succeeded perity of the church. Up to this time the in completely exterminating Protestantism discussions and addresses of the assembly in Spain the inquisition became more have been marked with a wide awake, ear- lenient, and directed its efforts mostly to the suppression of heretical books."

We might go on quoting from the same spreading and perpetuating evangelical Portugal, the Netherlands and France, but the report from Spain will suffice to show The General Synod Hymnbook. our readers what horrors the inquisition be placed on Father Mac's statements found the proceedings of the General Syn- when he tries to make the impression that od on the Book of Worship. It will be the inquisition never put any one to death. seen that a separate edition has been or- O Father Mac, how can you walk the tion of the truth and getting it published This is what we and our correspondents in an intelligent Protestant community?

But our remark which Father Mac The AMERICAN LUTHERAN is indeed. designates as calumny No. 5, embraces not he has been deprived of peace and happi- of the day, were then taken up. Their of the Home.

really existed, soon after the time of the Emperor Constantine. In the 13th century the pope instituted a crusade against the Waldenses and they were pursued with a fury perfectly diabolical. In the 17th we should have preferred the name Hymnbook for a book containing only hymns, it would be more appropriate than cated. Luther's life was often in danger, though at last he died on the bed of peace. Wars were set on foot to exterminate flag is intended for the Papal flag.

indeed. Ireland too was drenched with hope, never shall be.

I. No country perhaps has produced more unusual for a pope to reign that long? such as were just going to be buchered has reigned 25 years, until the present say that the General Synod is not loyal to

were every where heard; the bodies of one. ac. The American Cyclopædia published by Appleton & Co., New York, (a Protestant streets, their blood running through the Peter—There is no authentic history 'The Roman inquisition was the mildest of all themselves into the neighboring river; in supposed he suffered martyrdom there, but has again reiterated her faith in the Con- tion of all concerned. The Asylum is report gave a most gratifying account of tribunals of this nature, no instance having themselves into the neighboring river; in supposed he suffered martyrdom there, but has again reiterated her faith in the Cona word an innumerable multitude of men, we have nothing but vague tradition on fession in the sense explained by these about three miles west of the city and one what had been done, and is now doing in In reading these words, a person who one common destruction, and the gates and Paul founded the first christian church in the basis of the General Synod is now thing has been done by Uncle Sam that General Synod.

produce this impression on the community the news of this was brought to Rome the priest or bishop to marry. that no one had ever suffered death through pope and his cardinals marched to the John-That is certainly contrary to unit.

but an awful truth that the so called of Protestants have at different times been Why don't the Lutheran church also build services as a general thing, were well at- The report of the Treasurer of Synod was christian Rome put to death more christians the victims of persecutions of the papists chapel cr two in the city of Rome, and The sentence which Father Mac quotes lons. But it is supposed that only about believe an enterprise of this kind would from Appleton's Encyclopædia is indeed three millions of christians suffered mar meet with a hearty response from every are told that slim audiences were in attended are told that slim are told that slim audiences were in attended are told that slim are

relates to a single inquisition, namely the to death more christians by persecutions The Personnel of the General one established in the city of Rome. But and the inquisition, than did pagan Rome.

> Between Peter, James, and John.

James-What a rainy gloomy, day this theological and other standard works; Dr. We will therefore try to fill this deficiency and just this afternoon when we want to College; Dr. Diehl, the presiding officer from the same source which he employs, have a pleasant talk in our sanctum it must be so dark and gloomy.

Peter-You must never complain of the weather, nor expect that it shall accommodate itself to your individual wishes and On p. 539 of Appleton's Encyclopædia, feelings This very rain has been greatly built, some years ago, since editor of the article Inquisition, we read as follows: needed, and will do an immense amount "In 1483, Torquemada became grand of good; the farmers have been praying for it long ago.

mud and rain, for they all believe that they the two years of its existence.

years. Who could march joyfully forward in behalf of the paper. It was asserted plish an important mission in the work of article to show what the inquisition did in Let us all get close up to the window and could not be published and its expenses see them pass by. I suppose they come paid by resolutions of Synod or kind words past our sanctum, just out of respect for us, of encouragement from its friends. The because we have taken so much interest in editor, Bro. Severinghaus, however, feels perpetrated and what reliance there is to Father Mac of late. It was kind in him confident that the paper will be a success, to honor our sanctum so highly. And the and become a great power for good in the band, too, is doing its very best just as it church, if its friends will give it the right passes our sanctum.

people. Poor fellow! He says he has been lives &c. annoyed, disturbed, tantalized, tormented life has been made a continued martyrdom, Book, which had also been made the order them by Col, E. F. Brown, commandant Publication Society was celebrated. Ap

gloomy feelings look happy? Somebody down on the pavement says this large majority.

scene is intended to represent the purity

blood, like the blood of Abel, cries up Hymn Book should bear. It was finally visit the sick in hospital, and notice the lost

name was retained in order to mollify the the thirty year's war in Germany, and the out of place along side of the American editions of the Book of Worship. One aim of the Board of Managers, and friends of the Book of Workship, the doctrinal that the Belgic martyrs were fifty thousand respresents tyranny, the other liberty. It edition its members prefer. This is just if any of you feel inclined to come again and respresents tyranny, the other liberty. It amendment, adopted at York shall be printed with the Augsburg Confession showing that the Confession is not unconshowing that the Belgic martyrs were fifty thousand respresents tyranny, the other liberty. It edition its members present tyranny, the other liberty. It edition its members presents tyranny, the other liberty is presented in the object of the present in the best present i

England during the reign of Queen Mary, played out, it represents no existing govern- of the editors of our church papers received and I am sure you will pardon his absence, stitutions of the church. It represents big margin in the Bank either "savings" England during the reign of Queen Mary, played out, it represents no existing govern— of the editors of our church papers received when you remember that lawyers—like minis these Institutions in a flourishing condition, or "national," for myself and family? Is the commonly called "Bloody Mary," the ment, and therefore it only reminds us of some little attention, indicating very clearly ters—are often compelled to consult the convepersecutions of Protestants were sanguinary something that was, but is no more, and I that they had a different part to perform nience of others rather than their own comfort. but greatly needing (some of them) a lar- not God ours? Is not Christ our elder

martyrs than France. The most noted Peter—Yes, the popes have generally brought the editor of the Observer on his The President of the Synod, Dr. Diehl, persecution of the Protestants in this reigned but a short time. Some no doubt, feet, who in a speech of twenty minutes replied in a few words, when a procession time than at any previous period. Penn- was asked to give; she said I am very poor, country occurred on the night of the 2nd have shortened their lives through their vindicated his course in his usual style. was formed, headed by Col. Brown, and sylvania College never had as many stu-but wait until you desire it; she resided of August 1572. Many of the principal debauchery, others have been removed by His speech was right well received, even the President of Synod. The column dents in the several classes as during the in an attic; washed for a living. After Protestants were invited to Paris under a intrigues of opposing factions, and many with applause. solemn oath of safety, upon the occasion of them have ascended the papal throne of the marriage of the king of Navarre in their old age, and then their reign must solved that the explanation of the manner the brave veterans as occasion and circum do a great work. with the French king's sister. Coligni, of course be short. It was the policy of in which the General Synod receives and stances would permit. The different points Systematic Beneficence then calimed the varied christian experience—oh how Christ admiral of France was murdered in his the cardinals to elect one of the oldest holds the Augsburg Confession, adopted at of interest were reached in this orderly attention of Synod. The "Lord's Treasu- refines and cultivates the affections of the own house. After this the murderers men of their number, so that his reign its session in York, in 1864, be appended manuer. The library, reading room, the ry," or box system was recommended. ravaged the whole city of Paris and butch | might be short and more of them might to the Confession, as given in the Book of springs, garden, deer park, amusement and The report on the state of the church leave, she stopped me with, "please wait a ered in three days about ten thousand have a change to become popes Since the Wership. A motion to omit the seven last music halls, bath and dining rooms, were gave a most cheering statement of the conpeople of all ranks. A horrible scene says days of St. Peter, whom they claim to have articles of the Confession was unanimously all visited, completing the circuit by as Thuanus. \* \* \* \* The groans of been the first pope, that is for more than voted down, the mover voting against his sembling in the Chapel. In addition to the several District Synods. those that were dying and the shrieks of eighteen hundred years, they say, no pope own motion. Will any one dare, hereafter to members of Synod and visitors, about Revivals of religion have been enjoyed to band—certainly, what woman has not?)—

channels; the torrents seemed to empty that he ever visited Rome, it is generally in its true and original sense, when she very pleasantly and to the entire satisfacceived increased attention. In short the women and children were all involved in the subject. It is more likely that St very Council men at York? We feel that of the loveliest spets imaginable. Every the several Synods in connection with the knows nothing about popery would suppose entrances of the king's palace all besmeared Rome, consequently he was its first bishop. firmly fixed. All know what is her posi he could do to beautify and render attracburnt a saint; whereas the martyrs slain kingdom. According to Thuanus about self infallible, as this pope has done, he before her. The General Synod is to-day conflict. These brave men, as it was de

Now, as he has quoted one sentence world to return thanks to God for the churches and establishing christian confrom the article in Appleton's Cyclopædia, extirpation of the enemies of Rome in gregations in that ancient city, where the centuries. I believe the Methodists have It has been computed that fitfy millions already two churches in the city of Rome and put to death for their religious opin- assist in the evangelization of Italy? I part of the church.

John-I see an account in the papers

persecution in the Romanists of the present day. Here in York they can pass unmolested in their procession, but in Conversation in the Sanctum churches where christian congregations are peacefully worshipping God. But the procession is past now, let us close the window and get the paper to press.

## Communications.

For the American Lutheran. General Synod.

DAYTON, June 15th, 1871.—Dear Bro Anstadt.-In my last communication, I gave you a few of the items that claimed the attention of Synod, up to Saturday merning, June 10th. The business of Saturday was awaited with more than ordina-John-Hark! I hear music in the street. ry interest. The order of business for the James-(Looking out of the window up day was the consideration of the commit street) I see a procession moving down tee's report on the Kirchenfreund, or Gerstreet, headed by a band of music with man paper, published at Oswego, N. Y., banners and flags flapping in the rain and under the auspices of the General Synod Schwarts, of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, left 1499 to 1506 amounted to 1.664; those the men and boys look very sad and de-and edited by the Rev. J. D. Severinghaus. jected as they tramp through the mud. From the report we learn that 123 num-There is no enthusiasm visible on their bers of the paper have been published; that countenances. I wonder what they are its subscription list contains the names of celebrating and where they are going. 1.700 subscribers and its expenses have John-Why this is the Roman Catholic exceeded its income by \$898. More than celebration of the 25th anniversary of the calf this amount is due to its editor. It pope's reign. It is no wonder that they also appears from the report that liberal look sad as they trudge along through the donations were made to the paper during

kind of encouragement. At the close of James-Here comes a carriage with Bro. Severinghaus' remarks, a resolution Father Mac in it. See, he has a bouquet was passed to make provision at once to in his hand, no doubt presented to him by liquidate the debt on the paper-most of some fair lady, for though a bachelor, his the amount was immediately secured by heart is still susceptible of some tender voluntary subscription from individuals, and emotion. He, too, looks dejected, like his district Synods through their representa-

-just within the letter of the law-his Revision and Publication of the Hymn the following address was delivered to ness while living, and the honor of shedding reports recommended the publication of an his blood in testimony of faith when edition of the new Hymn Book, contain dying." How could a man with such ing only the hymns and formula of Govern-

Resolved, That the Hymn Book Pub and holiness of the Roman Catholic church. lishing Committee is hereby instructed to of one of the great Evangelical Churches of James—If it had been intended as a publish, in addition to the Book of Worburlesque, it would be most appropriate. ship, as ordered by the General Synod in you represent, were the steadfast friends of ton, Ohio, was selected as the place adjourn; everything is "lumped" and the hundred, but presume that 600 or 700 ght in our position, for the General Synalmost unanimously did just what we opposed should be done, namely, publish

a tury perfectly diabolical. In the 17th least appropriate. Simp, as ordered by the defendance of the Soldier. Some of you were active particularly the persecutions were renewed possed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and the hundred, but proposed should be done, namely perfectly diabolical. In the 17th bound as the place—

| All have contributed by the defendance, namely adjourn; everything is "lumped" and the hundred, but proposed should be done, namely adjourn; everything is "lumped" and the hundred, but proposed should be done, namely adjourn; everything is "lumped" and the hundred of the hun

remarks made by some of the speakers Home

were \$11,762 64. Balance in hand, \$2, short business session. chosen on the occasion, were very sugges- of Lane Seminary, delegate from the Genthat they made an attempt to blow up a tive. A good brother from Indiana, about eral Assembly of the Presbyterian church Methodist church in Rome. It was on to address an audience on Sunday evening, in the United States, was introduced, and Sabbath evening while the congregation of less than three score and ten persons, addressed the Synod. Rev. G. Talmage,

to a Jewish Synagogue.

Rev. W. M. Baum, chairman of the Board world.

this period, in whole or in part where mis ring the past year has been nearly or but even by the liberal and genial christians sionaries are located in the several States quite equal to the number published by of that "side of the house" it will be apwithin the bounds of General Synod as the American Sunday School Union. The preciated and rejoiced over that the rock follows: Pennsylvania, 17; Ohio, 5; Kan. Sunday School Herald, the only periodi- of offence has become the "corner stone," sas, 5; Illinois, 5; Iowa, 5; Missouri, 3; cal issued by the society, edited by Rev of greater compactness and church solidity; braska, 1; Michigan, 1; Oregon, 1. employed in 36 of these missions; the ries, &c, at as low rates as they can be the ages for the admonition and instruc

Swedish in 4: the German in 5; and in 7 both the German and English conjointly. Eleven of these missions have become self supporting, and 6 have been suspended or abandoned. The amount of labor performed in these missions, in the aggregate is 61 years; churches organized, 12; houses of worship built, 16; number of members added, 1,731; total number of organizations, 95; church buildings, 65; members, 5.110: amount of salary paid by the mis of \$100,000 by contributions of \$1.00 per sions, \$23,214; amount, contributed to ben- member from our churches. The "Fathevolence by the missions, \$3,879; paid by erland Series," of Sunday School books, are marching to Purgatory, there to endure Revs. Stuckenberg, Conrad, and Sever-the missions on church property, \$14,403 comprising twen ty one volumes, translated the rigors of fire for perhaps a thousand inghaus, made earnest and stirring speeches Thirty-one missions are now under the from the German, has an extensive sale with such a horrible prospect before him? and I presume with some truth—that a paper ods have not as yet transferred their mis- more character to the publishing house sions to the Board; but judging from facts than any other books it has issued. Six brought out during the discussion of the more of this series are in press. The replace their missions under the care of the for the Society were elected: General Synod's Board. Many worthy applications for aid have been made to the Board which for want of funds the Board

The reports of the committees on the assembled at the Hospital building where ing tinkering at the Liturgy.

tlemen of the General Synod of the Evange-lical Lutheran Church in the United States: It has pleased your honorable body to lay the workings of the Publication Society. ment. This point was discussed in the aside the arduous and responsible duties which John-O see, there goes a wagon with most thorough manner with a unanimity a working Convention always imposes upon its a white cross on it and six little girls dressed in white with flowers in their hands. of sentiment and an amicableness of feel
ing that, no doubt, disappointed the expeclisabled Soldiers. All w me, in behalf of the
Board of Managers the officers of this Home. That is really beautiful! Only I pity the innocent children that have to sit there in the General Synod on this point.

Board of Managers, the omcers of this and one thousand disabled veterans, to extend to you a most cordial welcome. As you entered our gate you may have noticed that we the rain during this tedious procession. The following resolution was adopted by a large up and the for a moment, and elicited the warmest af-"Visitors are Always Welcome." In your case this does not express all we feel. We are here to-day to welcome you as the representatives | Synod in other General Ecclesiastical As- until the first bell rings for Synodical ses- | were present, as well as their admiration of proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and also been candidates—of meeting and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and also been candidates—of meeting and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and also been candidates—of meeting and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and also been candidates—of meeting and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and also been candidates—of meeting and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and also been candidates—of meeting and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and the proposed should be done, namely, publish against them by the cruel Louis XI and the proposed should be done the catch, the proposed should be done the catch, the proposed should be done the catch th ments are stained with the blood of the Quite a spirited discussion followed in ref-martyrs whom she has slain, and that erence to the name the new edition of the were of their natural protectors by the stern ordered that the child should be known by limbs and wounded bodies of one thousand dis-John-I suppose that yellow thing there the nick name given to it by the Publish- abled veterans—the necessity for the Institution you are invited to inspect. You will which they carry along side of the American ing Committee "Book of Worship". But carry it fresh in your minds to your several what's in a name? we have the thing if homes. The lessons here taught are not easily effaced from memory. The effects of the great

thousand of whom were cruelly murdered gotten up in honor of the zoth anniver- with them. What you would have done vention—our hopes will be realized. Again, I in a few days during the reign of Charles sary of the pope's reign, is it considered had you been present, I know not, but the bid you a cordial welcome to the Soldiers'

the Confession of the Lutheran Church? in the Chapel. A number of patriotic membership of the church have been made. Council dare say that the General Synod appointed for that purpose. Every thing and catechisation has by no means been

evidently the design of Father Mac, to have been a hundred thousand. When popes declare it to be a mortal sin, for a history. She is dearer to her friends and even more. Many of them are still suffermore formidable to her enemies. She is a ing and dying for the precious boon we so richly enjoy. God bless them and make From the Treasurer's report of the them brave and faithful soldiers of Jesus. Board of Foreign Missions, we learn that On Monday evening, after listening to a the total receipts since the last meeting of most appropriate and truly eloquent address is said in the rest of that same article Minerva, pope Gregory xiii and his cardinals the pope has been deposed from temporal the General Synod has been \$14.401.70. by Rev. C. A. Stork, of Baltimore, on the about the horrible cruelties inflicted on themselves participating, a jubilee was power there is religious liberty in Rome. The expenditures during the same period, subject of Home Missions, Synod held a 647.06. Due to various parties, \$5,036 44. On Tuesday morning after the usual On Sunday, morning and evening, ser- preliminaries, Dr. Swartz offered several vices were conducted in twenty-three diff- resolutions recommending the Quarterly erent churches of Dayton, by ministers in Review, published at Gettysburg, by Drs. attendance at the General Synod. These Brown and Valentine, which were adopted.

discourses of the brethren were well re- \$4,027.52 received; and \$2,368 63 expendance, and as luck would have it the texts stage of the proceedings, Rev. Dr. Morris about the inquisition in other countries as calumny No. 5. We leave the readers to was celebrating the sacrament of the Lord's The editor of the Religious Telescope, related in this same article from which he judge whether what we there said was a Supper, a bombshell was thrown into the city, announced as his text. "And will Church was also introduced, and presented a broad catholic spirit, and in a manly and related in this same article from which he judge whether what we there said was a supper, a bombshell was thrown into the city, announced as his text. "And will Church was also introduced, and presented a broad catholic spirit, and in a manly and control of the city, announced as his text. "And will church was also introduced, and presented a broad catholic spirit, and in a manly and control of the city, announced as his text. "And will church was also introduced, and presented control of the city, announced as his text." way to the church where he was to officiate, ters and a great army of Sabbath Schoool a question of veracity as between Brobs: having no one to guide him, found his way workers and missionaries all over the coun. and Siess; but in mutual concord, with try. The latter informed us that they had a disposition to appropriate all the means Monday morning, was the time fixed for 500 ministers, 260,000 members and mis- Providence has revealed in the previous Rome bombshells are thrown into the the consideration of Home Missions. sionaries located in different parts of the discussions, they adopted the one for some,

of Home Missions, read the report of the Rev. J. R. Dimm. corresponding Secreoperations of the church in this field of tary of the Board of Publication read the the report we learn that \$23,063.79 have have been published by the Board during the same Household of faith. been received during the past two years. the sixteen years of its existence; twenty \$23,018,85 have been expended. Fifty two of these have been published during This may be obnoxious to those of the Gen. missionaries have been supported during the last year. The number published du- Council who labored and hoped for schism;

furnished elsewhere. Real Estate owned by the Society, Store, stereotype plates &c., 15,392.14

Other assets, (books, accounts, Net Capital Stock The Board porposes to raise the amount Now for the

care of the Board. Several District Syn- among all denominations, and has given subject of Home Missions, will ere long port was adopted and the following officers

President-Hon. Charles Kugler. Secretary-Rev. P. Raby. Treasurer-Martin Buehler, Esq.

On motion the report on the Revision of According to previous arrangements, on the Liturgy was recommitted to the com-Monday afternoon, the members of the mittee with instructions to complete the General Synod and visitors in attendance work of Revision, and lay the result of as well as a large number of citizens of their labors before a second committee for Dayton, proceeded in hacks and private review, who shall perfect the Liturgy and carriages to the Asylum for Disabled Sol- have it published. Thus we begin to see diers. On arriving at the institution they the beginning of the end of the everlast-

propriate speeches were delivered by Dr. Mr. President, Reverend and Honorable Gen. Sprecher, and Rev. J. R. Dimm. The former spoke of the necessity, the latter of Wednesday June 14th, Synod met at the usual hour and after the opening exercises proceeded to business. On motion i was resoived that the congregations in con-

ing of Synod has been

Expenditures

Balance on hand

from that of calling in question the Lutheindeed. Ireland too was drenched with blood of Protestants, forty or fifty the blood of whom were cruelly murdered to was drenched with bope, never shall be.

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John—They say this celebration is thousand of whom were cruelly murdered give renewed vigor for the labors of your conformal with them. What you would have done with bope, never shall be.

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Wednesday evening was devoted to the interest of the Historical Society of the church. Rev. Dr. F. W. Conrad, delivered church. His theme was Church Problems

The following Problems were taken up 3 Problems of organization, 4 Problems of overnment, 5 Problems of worship, 6-Problems of rites, 7 Problems of agency and 8 Problems of Fellowship. The Dr did full instice to these Problems. He solved them. The Society thanked the

mathematical discourse. A LUTHERAN. For the American Lutheran.

Philadelphia Letter.

GENERAL SYNOD at its recent session at Dayton has crownitself with laurels of victory, and once

The question of the adoption of the "BOOK OF WORSHIP"

and granted and recognized the necessity

"LET US HAVE PEACE!" New York, 3; West Virginla, 2; Wiscon- M. Sheeleigh has a circulation of 30,000. and at the same time producing a unity of sin, 1; Indiana, 1; New Jersey, 1; Ne- A new and improved question book is in sentiment and spirit, which is not a sham, the place at which the Convention met. press, prepared by T. T. Titus. The or a superficial thing, but a real, solid, and Allentown is a beautiful and flourishing Thirteen new missions were undertaken Board is prepared to furnish all the re- imperishable foundation of a magnificent town of probably 15,000 inhabitants, with in this time. The English language is quisites for Sunday Schools, such as libra- edifice of pious unity to stand out in all a city government, set upon a hill in the

WORK OF BENEVOLENCE. This seems to be one of the last duties con sidered by the individual christian; and, when perchance this subject is thought upon, is one of the last, as well, as the hardest to perform. But we ask has selfishness become master of the situation, of the church? Measured by the small contributions to the great causes, such as, Domestic and Foreign Missions; Education and Church Extension, one would think so. But why this state of indifference to the cause of Benevolence? Is it pecause benevolence has no self sustaining merits? No! says one-benevolence and humility are those indispensable affections on which the happiness of mankind de pends; indeed, they are virtues whose twigs ought to be grafted with care, early in youth, so that in the summer of life, they may flourish, and produce the fruits

-The French have it right-"For your convenience, mortal man, And while his image you do bear, Oh! be like him, beneficent." Then why this bankruptcy of the LORD'S TREASURY?

dents. It is gratifying to know that all his cause depend upon the human instruble circumstances, she, had a rich and scul! After prayers, and when about to little bundle; I opened it and I found after count she had contributed for Christ

and the building of the church \$20. OUT OF WASHING SAVINGS. Dear Brother Anstadt-I was a Methodist just then, for I shouted all the way up 12th street, Hallelujah! Glory be to God, for the systematic gift of the "WIDOW's MITE!" (You know when not excited I am a good Lutheran.) This illustrates how by systematic action, we get the aggregate of an address on Problems connected with the little which, when, developed by time, will surprise the donor, stimulate others, water the waste places of Zion, cheer the missionary and the hot and parched deserts of in regular order and demonstrated, 1 Prob- Africa, and gladden the entire church ems of the word, 2 Problems of the creed, with vigor. Who then will commence now that the General Synod has had its

> SEMI-CENTENNIAL session, so harmonious and so glorious?-Let us try it for one year; and if you.

dear reader, are not amazed at what you Dr. for his able, learned, eloquent and can do, and will do, then you may grow But it cannot be so; dedicate a sum every

seventh day-let it be in ratio with the demands of family, and the nett profit of the week, and if you can do no better than put it in a stocking, or like the writer of this, a

CLAY JUG, (cost-one cent) do that; only see to it, you are regular and again has recommended itself to the love loyal to your resolution, and, you will find and veneration of the entire membership you tripple without inconvenience your doof the Lutheran church of this land .- nations, and, thereby, educate poor young men for the ministry; fill up the classes of our colleges, and establish churches; so much feared, was, met in a loving, and and, Professors, Pastors, souls at home, and abroad, and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ will rejoice, and bless you with a heavenly benediction. Help! Help! is

the cry! oh, who will reply? The State Sunday School Convention.

Believing that yourself and readers, Mr. Editor, feel an earnest interest in the great Sunday School work which has now become so important and is enlisting the best Christian effort. From the statements of report of the Board. Forty two books proper, for others, who were members of energies, prayers and efforts of so large a proportion of God's professed reople. I venture to submit to you-not knowing that the information may come to you originally from any other person-an imperfect statement of what I saw and heard in my attendance at the State Convention which convened its annual session at Allentown, on Tuesday afternoon, the 13th inst., and closed it on Thursday evening ensuing. I may properly premise a few words about fertile and attractive Lehigh Valley, and tion of the coming generations, for our extending to the Lehigh river, with children and their children's children - well graded streets, a street railway, hand-\$16,000 00 | Thanks be unto God who has given us the some and many elegant buildings, not a victory through our Lord and Savior Jesus few embowered in foliage and flowers and Christ. Oh lift up holy hands and sing surrounded with ornamented grounds, and out loud : "Glory be to the Father, and to inhabited by a population whose interest \$52,381 50 the Son, and to the Holy Ghost; as it was and hospitality were both most liberally man-27 396 35 in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, ifested on this occasion. It is the seat of 24,895 00 world without end." Amen! and Amen. Muhlenberg College, and its public school houses are grand models of substantial and commodious structures excelling any we have seen elsewhere, and indicating a generous liberality on the part of those who have charge of the interests of education there. Allentown is a very German settlement-conversation is carried on in the German language almost exclusively-children speak it usually on the streets, and and absorbed all the charitable impulses the people show their descent in their appearance It is also largely an iron manufacturing town, the flames and smoke of furnaces and rolling mills rising within the limits of the city, and those of Catasaqua not being more than three miles off, and the slate quarries but a few miles further up the Lehigh. These, added to the agicultural resources, make it the centre of an attractive, opulent and industrious region, and it is itself a fine expression of the energy, enterprise and productive

power that exist in and around it. The Convention held its sessions in St. which are necessary for the various wants Paul's Lutheran Church—probably the In the evening the Anniversary of the and comforts of old age." This is just as largest in the city—of which Rev. Mr. true of the church, both in the struggle Mennig is paster, and in which all the serto plant missions, and to maintain herself vices are conducted in the German language. Nevertheless, the spacious edifice was filled -often crowded-more than once unable to accommodate all who gathered to the meetings, morning, noon and night. The Rev. G. A. Peltz, of Philadelphia, presid ed, and a most capital officer he was, courteous, sympathetic, ready, admirably poinnection with the General Synod, be urged 1st-Because of the hap-hazard way both ted, pertinent and genial on all occasions to take up annual collections for the treas. of lifting the collections, and of contribu- he maintained the interest without flagging then appointed to represent the General another date; sometimes procrastinated fection and fullest confidence of all who semblies. Synod also fixed the time and sion, and then a good deal like the calen- his spirit and ability. I cannot state the was agreed upon, as the time. After ar- give depends upon circumstances. The man and daughter, Cochran and son, Espointing or rather re appointing the stand- orator, the address, the crowd, the day, and linger, Fahs and sister, Wantz, and Miss ing committees, Synod proceeded to church their individual feelings. It they feel good Dietz of Hellam. It is difficult in the extention business. From the report of they give good, and, if it is a damp day, proper limits of a paper like this, to give the Treasurer, E. G. Smyser, Esq , we learn and digestion is "irregular" and they are a view of what was said and done. The that the total receipts since the last meet- depressed, the pocket book is clasped, as questions presented for consideration drew \$8,268 25 one presses his side with his hands, when out the best twlent of the Convention, and 8,266,76 he has the "cramps." The philosophy of there was much of it, both clerical and lay. -"Upon the first day of the week, let every That the matters involved were important, 1.50 one of you lay by him in store, as God and the handling interesting, is manifest feelings of those brethren who were instrumental in getting up this Book of Worship, and who appear to have set their hearts on the very name.

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For the American Lutheran. Scandinavian.

there will rever forget its "sweet commu-

The following circular lately issued needs no explanation. We commend its contents to the consideration of our

Dear Brother :- "The General Synod has a great work to do among the Scandinavian Lutherans in the West, and especially among the Swedes. These alone number about 140,000, of which 40,000 are under church influence; the remainder, 100,000, are outside churches. Being all nominally Lutherans, we as a church. should care for them. The General Council has already about

16,000 communicants among them. Until February, 1869, the General synod did not reach them; since then we have increased rapidly, and number now 10 pastors, 13 congregations, and about 1,100 membe informed of our principles to become our co-workers.

But we cannot make any solid progress. among them until we have a periodical to represent our principles. The General Council has already three periodicals in the Swedish language, "Hemlandet,' "Augustana," and "Missionaren."

A few poor Swedish ministers and lay brethren have now resolved, relying upon the help of God, to commence a General Synod paper, "Zion's Banner," published monthly at Galesburg, Ill. The pecuniary responsibility rests solely upon the writer. The first number of the yaper is now ready; we send you a specimen copy.

We must have such a paper. The General Synod owes it as a sacred duty to the work shall be completed. make its principles known. Will you help us sustain this paper? You can do so, either by sending us \$1,00, the price of paper you may choose.

eight months." Shall we hear from you?

Your Brother in Christ, CHARLES ANDERSON,

Pastor Second Swedish Lutheran Church, Galesburg, Ill. P. S .- All contributions will be acknowl-

the following acknowledgement will abun-Contributions received for "Zions Ban

spiritual power in the schools, and others | ner" at the General Synod, Dayton, Ohio. Rev. F. W. Conrad, D. D.,

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The amount needed to establish this Scandinavian paper, "Zion's Banner," as a monthly is about \$200.00. Who will furnish us with the remainder \$122,00 -The first number appears July 1st, 1871.

# Church Rews.

Rev. G. P. Weaver has removed from Wrightsville, and his present address is Marietta, Lancaster county, Pa.

Rev. G. N. H. Peters, having removed from Springfield, O., desires correspondents to address him at Omaha, Neb.

DILLSBURG, PA .- The 6th Anniversary of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Sabbath School, No. 1, of Dillsburg, York county, will be held on Sunday, July 2nd, 1871. The exercises will consist of Songs, Addresses, &c.

FREYSTOWN, PA .- The new Lutheran Church lately erected in Freystown, one of suberbs of York, will be dedicated to the services of the Triune God, on (to-morrow,) Sunday afternoon, at threee o'clock. The ministers of York and the citizens generally are invited to be present.

VACANCIES IN VIRGINIA .- The Luth. eran and Missionary reports several Lutheran churches in Virginia now without pastors-Smithfield and Harper's Ferry, Jefferson county; Gravel Spring, Frederick county; Woodstock, Shenandoah county; all of which are very dersirous to secure ministers to serve them with the Word and

We learn from the Holidaysburg Register that Rev. C. L. Ehrenfeld, since receiving a call from Newport, Perry county, which he has accepted, has been chosen, by unanimous vote of the Trustees, to the principalship of the South Western State Normal School, at a salary of \$1,500. Whether he will get released from the charge he has accepted to take the headship of the above school, we have not

May three hundred Swedes arrived a Halifax, bound for the Swedish colony in Aroestook county, Maine, where about two hundred of the same race are cutting down sturdy forests and building homes. The new comers are all farmers, and are delighted at the exchange of their colder and more barren native land for a sunnier and comparatively fertle country, and the Maine people are much pleased with their new neighbors.

theology in a symbolic Seminary. "On May was preached on the occasion. Professor Schmidt, in describing the edifice, says, but what particularly pleased us, was the real churchly pulpit, constructed in the

'goblet pulpit,' don't suit us.

BLOCKHOUSE, PA.—Some time in March of this year Rev. A. E. Horne, wrote a and which is so tempting to the little ones. the charge is still in a prosperous condition and that the corner stone for a new church was laid on the 11th inst. The object of Mr. Horne's visit appears to have been to induce the congregations to join the Gene-

rat Council, in which he most signally failquehanna Synod:

the brethren of Susquehanna Synod was able to be present to render us the assistance we so much desired.

to aid in completing the edifice. The structure will be two stories high,

built of brick, 40x60.

laboring most indefatigably, and shall, by the help of God, continue so to do, until

fer, that the "Blockhouse charge" is not in the paper per annum, and have us send a quite so "deplorable" a condition, as the

General Synod disregard this appeal, and into the Susquehanna Synod when he was pearance from the mint in 1792. It bore de nothing for us, then we may be com- here; and doubtless it is, to his distracted the head of Washington on one side and pelled to cease its pulication within six or mind, more deplorable now because it has thirteen links on the other. The French has never lost one whit of its popularity, but, gone-lately, into the Susquenanna Synod, revolution soon created a rage for French without one dissenting vote being cast. ideas in America, which put on the cent, During the past year the Lord has own- instead of the head of Washington, the ed and blessed our labors abundantly-not | head of the Goddess of Liberty-a French | to-day so much in members, as in vitality and liberty, with flowing locks. The chain on strength; and the time is near at hand, the reversed was replaced by the clive when we shall be able to send you some wreath of peace. But the French liberty been more generally used by families and innew subscribers for your paper: for the was short lived and so was bor new subscribers. new subscribers for your paper; for the | was short lived, and so was her portrait on | success of which I fervently pray, so that, our cent. The next head or figure sucvital truth may speedily supplant symbol- | ceeding this-the staid, classic dame, with ism, as well as dead formality. Vital truth a fillet round her hair—came into fashion is what we need; it is what we want. about thirty or forty years ago, and her Lord, bless the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. | finely chiseled Grecian features have been |

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

The days are now fourteeen hours and fifty eight minutes long, and will remain so until the 28th, when they will commence to retract.

FUNERAL .- On Thursday evening the urneral of Mrs. Susaa Albright took place from the residence of Judge Wiest, n west King street. The deceased was in her ninety seventh year. She is said to have been the oldest person in York. Her remains were interred in Prospect Hill cemetery .- York Daily.

The closing exercises of Cottage Hill Female College will take place next week. On Sunday evening June 25th, the Bacalaureate discourse will be delivered by Prof. D. Eberly, A. M. Monday evening, vocal and instrumental concert; Tuesday evening, Junior Exhibition, and Wednesday, June 28th, Commencement.

FLIES -Those who desire to be rid of hese troublesome Summer pests, need only to use the following simple remedy: Take half a spoonful of black pepper in powder, one teaspoonful of brown sugar, and one teaspoonful of cream; mix them well together and place them in the room on a Swedes in Maine. On the 30th of plate, where the flies are troublesome, and

IMPORTANT IF TRUE,—It is said that poison of any conceivable description and degree of potency, which has been swallowed intentionally or by accident, may be endered instantaneously harmless by swal lowing two gills of sweet oil. An individual with a very strong constitution should take twice the quantity. This will neutralize every form of vegetable and mineral poison with which physicians and chemists are acquainted.

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SALT YOUR CHIMNEY .- In building chimney, put a quantity of salt into the mortar with which the intercourse of bricks are to be laid. The effect will never be an accumulation of soot in that chimney. The philosophy is thus stated: The salt in the portion of morter which is exposed absorbs moisture from the atmosphere every damp day. The soot thus becoming damp, falls down to the fire place. This appears to be an English discovery. It is used with success in Canada.

UNRIPE FRUIT.—Parents cannot be too careful about allowing their children to eat unripe fruit, which will soon be plenty, eating green trash, to drink heartily of water. Children are all a like in this repect, and it behooves parents and those who have charge of them to exercise a great deal of firmness and judgment in regard to what the children eat during hot weather. Physicians say that much sickness prevalent among children is caused by this lack of judgement or care on the part of parents and guardians.

The following shows the number of graves in the Gettysburg Cemetery. with the different States which they represent: New York, 808; Pennsylvania, 534; Massachusetts, 159; Ohio, 131 Maine, 194; Michigan, 271; Indiana, 80; New Jersey, 78; Wisconsin, 73; Minnesota, 52; Vermont, 61; New Hampshire, 39; Connectiont, 22; Maryland, 22; Deleware, 15; Rhode Island, 12; West Virginia, 11, Illinois, 5; regulars, 138; unknown, 979; making an aggregate o 3576. Directly after the battle, thousands were removed by friends and relatives, leaving but a comparatively small number.

AN AMUSING SCENE .- It is one of the most amusing sights in the world to watch a young fly attempt to peregrinate slantindicularly across the head of one of our short haired young men. We mean one of those heads which has been seissored down. rasped, filed, and finished off with sandpaper and emery, so that the minutest phrenological bump stands out in as bold relief as a hill of potatoes. He (the fly) travels so loosely, and mixes his feet up very much like a bashful bachelor trying to skate. No use trying to enjoy a sermon with one of these heads on an exact line between you and the preacher, and an unfortunate fly on it essaying desperately to get across from the northwest to the southeast corner to see a friend.

THE "RED CENT'S" HISTORY .- As the old "red cent" has now passed out of use, and, except rarely, out of sight, like copy to some poor widow, minister or scribbler and pervertor of truth, who visition is a the old oaken bucket," its history is a the our of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a the our of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the old oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the oaken bucket, its history is a time of a considerable variety of diseases; the oaken bucket, its history is a like the oaken bucket, its history is a like the oaken bucket, its history is a like the oaken bucket, its histor theological student, free; or, by taking up ted it in Febuary last, represented it to be, matter of sufficient interest for prea collection in your church for us; or, in the Lutheran & Missionary of March servation. The cent was first proposed by er injuries, as well as for dysentery, diarhoea, select any other way of sustaining this 30th. I apprehend that the charge was Robert Morris, the great financier of the and bowel complaints generally, it is admira-"deplorable" to the mind of the scribbler, Revolution, and was named by Jefferson bly suited for every race of men on the face from the fact that it was on the eve of going two years after. It haven to make its an of the globe. Should the pastors and members of the from the fact that it was on the eve of going two years after. It began to make its ap-N. but slightly altered in the lapse of time.

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The July number of Peterson's Magazine is on our table, and is unusually good. The principal embellishment is a spirited steel engraving, "Ahead of the Field," illustrating an old fashioned love story. The fashionplate is on steel, and richly colored. The stories are all original. \$2.00 per year. C. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadel-

The Phrenological Journal for July is unusually good. It is a magazine which is ever exceptionally good, as compared with other first-class American Monthlies. Its contents are highly interesting and entertainng. The July number begins a new volume, Subscribe for it now. Price, \$3 00 a year Single Nos 20 cents. S. R. Welis, Publisher, 389 Broadway, N. Y.

#### OBITUARIES.

On Thursday, June 15th, at the residence of her father, Mr. John Swartz, Anna Swartz, aged 18 years. 5 months and 17 days. The deceased was a lady highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was a worthy member of the First Lutheran congregation, Dr. A. H. Lochman, pastor, an earnest and active worker in the Sunday School, and a faithful member of the choir. Her amiable disposition and christian character had won for her many warm friends. She indeed lived an exemplary life and died a triumphant death. Her remains were intered in Prospect Hill Demetery, on Saturday last, and were acompanied to the grave by the Sabbath chool and Choir of Dr. Lochman's congregation and a large number of relatives and

equaintances. In the Daily Patriot of Harrisburg we see he following notice of the death of Mrs. Hutter: On aturday morning, June 17th, Mary wife of F L Hutter, Esq., of this city, a faithful member of the First Lutheran hurch, died after a protracted illness Mrs. Hutter was a lady possessed of an excellent christian cha acter and enjoyed the high esteem of all her acquaintances Her works of charity and piety will live long after her.— Her funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence in Chest nut street, near Front, Harrisburg, Pa.

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WEDDING CAKE .- One pound of butter, one and one quarter pounds of sugar, one pound of flour, twelve eggs, three pounds of raisins, seeded, chopped and floured, two pounds of currants, washed, dried, picked and floured; one pound of citron; cut thin and small, one glass of Maderia wine, two wineglasses of brandy, one of rose water, two nutmegs grated. two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of mace and cloves mixed, not quite a pint of currant jelly, well beaten. Bake in a moderate oven about four hours.

Mrs. Pride used two glasses of rosewater and two of well water, as she is decidedly a total abstinence woman, and objects to brandy even in mince pies.

We have been having fences and outbuildings whitewashed. I made white wash from a recire tried and proved to be

WHITEWASH THAT WILL NOT RUB OFF.-To every pail of whitewash, prepared in the ordinary way, add a pint of flour made into starch or paste. To the Spaniard to be punished as a robber. whitewash for the hen house we added gas tar, a gill to a pailful. This will pre

vent or disperse lice. I have often noticed that when persons settle into a habit of talking regretfully about bygones, they cease to go forward .-It is very well to "talk with our past hours and ask them what they bore to heaven." when such inquiries lead us to amend our lives; but it is better "forgetting the things that are behind, to press on to the mark before us." We all have enough to mourn over, but weakness, idleness, and inefficiency, flourish in the atmosphere of regret. While we indulge in vain sorrow If, therefore, there be any kindness I can over past misfortunes, the golden moments show, or any good thing I can do to any slip by as swiftly as though each one bore fellow human being, let me do it now. Let the record of something accomplished - me not defer or neglect it, for I will not

means of remedying evils rather than to sit idly down and mourn over them. Under one of the kitchen windows I

have had Gussie set out a sweet potato plant. The vine will shade the window pleasantly, and I am curious to see if it will produce as many tubers as any of its fellows from the same hot bed, transplanted to the furrow. Under another window "one is a weary circle of washing, ironing, I have a Maderia vine just sending up its sprouts, and over the third, Morning Glories will trail their beauty and verdure .-Our parlors we are sure to adorn, but our kitchens are too seldom rendered attractive by these inexpensive yet elegant decora-

# Children's Department.

THE EVENING STORY. "No, we are not sleepy, mother, See how wide-awake we seem ; Tell us something sweet to think of, Tell us something sweet to dream.

Tell the very Sweetest story That you ever heard or read, And you'll see that we'll remember Every single word you've said;"

Then I told them of a midnight In the very long ago, When the sky was full of angels, And from every shining row,

In a voice of heavenly music, Came a loving message, given! For the sake of one sweet babe! That had come that night from heaven.

"Now, please tell us just another, Tell the saddest one you know;" And I told of One who suffered. And who wandered to and fro; Doing good to all around Him, Without fear, or sin, or pride;

Blessing those who most ill used Him, For whose sake at last He died. Now, please, just one more, dear mother, Tell us now the strangest one :" So I told them of a journey,

On a mountain top begun : Through the azure, in a body, Just as here on earth He trod Up through shining ranks of angels,

To the very throne of God! Four blue eyes and two sweet voices Waited till my tale was done, Then they cried, "Why, that was Jesus-Those three stories are but one!'

KIND WORDS .- Little Jennie is packng her trunk, for she is to go away from nome for the first time. She is going to dog." he city to make her Aunt Mary a visit. Last summer auntie came to the country o see her dear little nieces and nephews, and she was so delighted with her visit Each one tried his best to make Aunt Mary enjoy herself. Even little Willie would get up early in the morning, and Liebig's familiar letters on chemistry every pick a pretty bouquet, and put it in a lithousekeeper should know by henrt, at the vase by auntie's breakfast plate, and say in his sweetest tones, "I love petty

fowers, and I love auntie too." And little Fannie loved to wait on Aunt Mary. She would pick up handkerchiefs and spools, and run up and down stairs on any errand. And big brother John loved to wait on Aunt Mary, too, and did not feel ashamed to give her a good morning kiss, as some big boys do.

Perhaps you will wonder what made the children so kind to Aunt. The secret was this-they were all kind to each other. Jennie was the oldest, and all the children loved her because she was so kind to them It little Willie hurt himself, sister Jennie would kiss and make it all better at once, If Fannie's lessons were hard, Jennie would always assist her with them; and prother John thought Fannie was the dearest, sweetest sister in the world. And mamma is just thinking what she will do without her kind daughter while she is away. No wonder Aunt Mary wants Jennie to make her a visit. Who could

help loving such a kind niece? Now that Jennie is all ready to start, I can't tell you how many kisses and hugs and promises of letters she gets; all I can say is, may you, dear reader, be like her, gentle and kind, although you may have no little sister or brother and perhaps no auntie. Still there are those around you that can be made happy by your smiles and kind words .- Child's Worlds.

INDIAN INTEGRITY AND CUNNING .- A Spanish traveller met an Indian in the desert; they were both on horseback. The Spaniard, fearing that his horse, which was none of the best, would not hold out to the end of his journey, asked er on the piano, of reading two or three | the Indian, whose horse was young, strong, pages of new music every day to keep your | and spirited, to exchange with him. This the Indian refused to do. The Spaniard, therefore, began to quarrel with him from words they proceeded to blows; and the aggressor, being well armed, proved too powerful for the native. So he seized the poor Indian's horse, and having moun-

> ted him, pursued his journey. The Indian closely followed him to the nearest town, and immediately complained to a justice. The Spaniard was summon ed to appear and bring the horse with him. He, however, treated the rightful owner of the annimal as an imposter, affirming that the horse was his property. and that he had always had him in his possession, having brought him up from a colt. There being no proof to the contrary, the justice was about to dismiss the parties, when the Indian cried out, "The horse is mine. I'll prove it." He took off his blanket, and with it instantly covered the animal's head; then addresses the justice. "Since this man," said he. "affirms that he has raised this horse from a colt, command him to tell of which of his eves he is blind," . The Spaniard, who would not seem to hesitate, instantly replied, "Of the right eye." "He is neither blind of the right eye nor the left," re-

plied the Indian. The justice was so fully convinced by this ingenious and decisive proof, that he decreed to the Indian his horse, and the

LITTLE LEAKS .- "An occasional absence from church or the prayer-meeting, a little shortening of private devotions, a trifle more time for social and a trifle less for religious duties, will do me no harm,' reflected a youthful Christian. But in a

few months she mourned. "Where is the blessedness I knew?" Through the little pores the vitality of her piety had oozed away. - Congregationalist.

-A worthy Quaker thus wrote : "I erpect to pass through this world but once. The par of wisdom is to devise ways and pass this way again."

A HINT TO GRUMBLERS .- "What a noisy world this is !" croaked an old frog as he squatted on the margin of the pool. "Do you hear those geese how they scream and hiss? What do they do it for?" "Oh! just to amuse themselves," an-

swered a little field-mouse. "Presently we shall have the owls hoot ng ; what is that for ?" "It's the music they like the best," said

"And those grasshoppers, they can't go home without grinding and chipping; why do they do that ?"

"Oh! they're so happy they can't help t," said the mouse. "You find excuses for all. I believe you don't understand music, so you like the

hideous noises." "Well, friend, to be honest with you, said the mouse, I don't greatly admire any of them, but they are al! sweet to my ears, compared with the constant croaking of a frog."-Selected.

AN END TO QUARRELLING .- The Pres byterian tells a capital story of two dogs that got a ducking by quarrelling, and were made friends by the danger of drown-

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A WORD TO SWEARERS -A gentleman nce heard a laboring man swear dreadfully in presence of his companions. He told him it was a cowardly thing to swear in company when he dare not do it by himself. The man said he was not a raid to

swear at any time or place. "I will give you ten dollars," said the lage church yard at 12 o'clock to night and swear the same oath which you have uttered here, when you are alone with

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

a. m., and 12.40 and 3.30 p. m., trains. jy16'70-tf JOS. LEIB, Agent, DEADING AND COLUMBIA R. R WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after MONDAY, November 28th, 1870, Passenger Trains will run on this

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Road, as follows: NEW GOODS ARRIVE. LEAVE. 8.20 a. m. Reading 3.25 p. m. 5.35 p. n Columbia 8.15 a. m. 10 30 a.m. 3.15 p. m. RETURNING: Reading 7.20 a. m. Lancaster 9.27 a.m. 6.15 p. m.

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Dewart. 5.34 Watsontown. 5.25 5.10 4.30 Danville " 10.21 4.12 Rupert, 4.04 Catawissa. Ringtown, 2.20 " 2.10 Quakake Tamanend 12.52 " dine. a. m. Pottsville. Reading, Phila. viaReading, 1.05 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, via. " 1.25 L. & S. R. R. L. V. R. R. 12.00 m. Bethlehem, via L. & S. R. R. " 2.33 12.05 p. m. Bethlehem, via L. V.R.R. " 2.50 Phila. via. L. & S.R.R. " 5.05 Philn via L. V. R. R. " 5.06 9.45 " Easton, via L. & S. R R. "

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and New York. On and after Monday, May 15, 1871, the trains on the Northern Central Railway will run as follows:

Mail Train leaves Baltimore at 8.30 a m 11.50 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.55 p m leaves Williamsport 10.35 pm 10.10 p m leaves York 12.35 p m leaves Harrisburg 2.10 a m leaves Williamsport 6.55 a m leaves Elmira 10.55 p m leaves Baltimore

leaves York leaves Harrisburg Cincin'i Ex leaves Baltimore leaven Baltimore leaves York arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 p m York & Har- | leaves York 6.30 a m

Erie Mail North leaves Harrisb'g, 11 00 p m leaves Sunbury, air, at Williamsport 4.00 a m SOUTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Elmira 5.50 am leaves Williamsport 9.15 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.25 p m leaves York arrives at Baltimore Buffalo Ex leaves Canandaigua 6 30 pm 9.45 p m leaves Elmira

1.20 p m leaves Harrisburg 6 38 p m leaves York arrives at Baltimore 9.45 a m Chicago Ex leaves Harrisburg 3.55 a m leaves York 5 00 a m arrives at Ba timore 6.10 a m leaves Sunbury arrives Harrisburg leaves Williamsport leaves Snnbury arrives at Harrisburg

Pacific Ex leaves Harrisburg leaves York arrives at Baltimore leaves Harrisburg leaves York York & Har- ) leaves Harrisburg burg Acc | arrives at York Mail Train north and south, Fast Line

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

On and after MONDAY, June 5th, 1871, Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arriveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisniladalphia at 10 15 a m. isburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West

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

Harrisburg daily (except Saturday) at 11 55 a m, arriving at Eric at 3 50 pm.

11 45 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 40 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 40 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 00 a m.
1 35—FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a m; arrives at Altoona at 6 00 a m and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am. 2 10—SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg 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 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 20 am: MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts. ourg at 100 a m. WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

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.

TUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD CHANGE OF HOURS.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carlise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, I0:20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m.

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

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

ington. O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Arr. at Danv. 6 I0 a m; 440 & 745 p, m.

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burg daily (Except Monday) at 3 45 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (ex sept Monday) at 7 35 a m, and arrives at West MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisbur at 9 00 p m. 11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 15 p m.
1 25-t LMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 1 25 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 00 pm.

10 45—CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Har-

Philadelphia at 3 10 a m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves

WESTWARD. 435-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

burg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Altoona

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

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 a Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesCham-

20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5:20 p m. Making close connections at Harris. burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Wash

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