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Poetry. HEAVIER THE CROSS.

Heavier the cross, the nearer heaven; No cross without, no God within-Death, judgment from the heart are driven Amid the world's false glare and din. Oh! happy he with all his loss, Whom God hath set beneath the cross.

Heavier the cross, the better Christian; This is the touchstone God applies. How many a garden would be wasting Unwet by showers from weeping eyes! The gold by fire is purified; The Christian is by trouble tried. Heavier the cross, the stronger faith;

The loaded palm strikes deeper root; The vine-juice sweetly issuth And courage grows where dangers come, Like pearls beneath the salt sea-foam. Heavier the cross, the heartier prayer;

The bruised herbs most fragrant are. If sky and wind were always fair, The sailor would not watch the the star; And David's Psalms had ne'er been sung If grief his heart had never wrung.

Heavier the cross, the more inspiring; From vales we climb to mountain crest; The pilgrim of the desert tiring Longs for the Canaan of his rest. The dove has no rest in sight, And to the ark she winds her flight.

Heavier the cross, the easier dying, Death is a friendlier face to see : To life's decay one bids defying, From life's distress one then is free. The cross sublimely lifts our faith To Him who triumphs over death.

Thou Crucified! the cross I carry, The longer, may it dearer be; And lest I faint while here I tarry. Implant thou such a heart in me That faith, hope, love may flourish there Till for the cross my crown I wear.

Communications.

Men and Things as seen in Europe. LETTER III.

Ride from Liverpool to London .- Chat in the Cars .- London .- Samuel Gurney.

ism, she advanced to the defense of "her Greek, and in which he admitted the valid- who are in the same category. I do not children; holier christians, and a purer own, her native land." We admired her ity of baptism by water, in any quantity, mention others, because I do not take and religion. By thus doing "shall ungodliness inspire ours, and he can and does so help cleverness and shrewdness, while we could while he betrayed a preference to the mode pay for their pub lications. What I state be turned away from Jacob." (Romans xi : us as to make it worth while to pray. I room who have made trial of his grace, rest under thy shadows, where there is no trifling as well as learning, working; and not help a smile occasionally at her igno- by immersion. rance of our country. We had many a I am free to confess that I was not so reading of them, and not from examining Zion," verse 27. Verily there is some-

"I give up, I give up," she replied with What reason have we to suppose that, our houses or to the perusal of our chil- were also received.

because of it. The blunt honesty of the dure to the end and be saved. English, even when it approaches rude-

French, who sacrifice every thing to polite- must increase from year to year. But Prot- have set naught down in malice. A lover bel, and its greatest centre of influence. It is so well known, and is so much like some of the older parts of some of our oldaffairs for the Continent, we went out to do by other priestly fabrications, before we ad. of the faculties given in great mercy and sorrowing as few young people sorrow. philanthropic memory. He is a plain Qua ceremony. ker, wearing the full dress of his people, of ing benignant aspect. He is at the head

of a large banking house, and his time and tortune are freely devoted to all efforts to do good. He well sustains the reputation of a family which has an American as well as a European reputation for well doing. He offered me the hospitalities of his house, and to introduce me to some of the benevolent institutions of the city, which my were confined to certain flash and essenother arrangements compelled me to decline. tially vulgar papers whose great circulation, He stated, among other efforts to do good. one in which he and some of his friends

were engaged in reference to Ireland, which Any person who takes a paper regularly from the st Oince—whether directed to his name or ansold under a recent act of Parliament, and be nothing new, how much soever it should be depre cated. Unfortunately certain no Thence I went to the rooms of the Brit.

Mr. Jowett, brother of the famed missionasize, gray, and perfectly blind. He was of the day to which we have been accus- ple from their sins." (Matt. 1:21) led about by a young girl. After a brief tomed to look for wholesome, improving, conversation, in which he showed a heart innocently centertaining and instructive see one another." He instantly replied, with a warm pressure of the hand, "We

pass, as pleasant as they were mirthful, favorably impressed as I expected to have the papers and magazines themselves. My thing in a name. Let us try it.

a hearty laugh. Soon we reached London | while a priest in Italy, he did not live as dren. It would be as wise to introduce an and separated, feeling that some, at least, of the spice of life consists in variety of opin-conversion, every effort and witness failed their bodies and expect them to remain ion, and not esteeming each other the less to prove moral delinquency. May he en sound and healthy, as to bring them in

And we should wait for more than ordina

For the American Lutheran. Sensational Fiction.

It is very much to be regretted, and it is a cause of real anxiety, that sensational fiction has come to be so much encouraged that it would searcely be an exaggeration to say that it forms the staple of some of our periodical literature hitherto regarded as most respectable and trustworthy. If it promoted by coarse and cheap wood-cuts, is one of the chief causes of demoralizaconsisted in buying large tracts of land, be nothing new, how much soever it should tion among the young especially, it would people. This is a grievance of long stand popular and profitable, no doubt because promptness, fearlessness and firmness, or

its consequences will be lamentable.shall see Christ as he is, which is far bet— Whether or not it is caused by sharpness ter." I was deeply affected by the sight of competition among rival publishers, of the apostolical man, laid aside, in Prov- which is very probable, leading to a deteridence, from his labors, led about by the mination to succeed in outstripping rivals hand of a maid, with sightless eye-balls at any cost and by whatever means, the seeking light and finding none. How joy- consequence is most lamentable, and if ful must be the anticipations of Heaven to the wrong be not corrected, it will compel the princely merchants of Glasgow, who and even gratefully received as containing came up to London to preside at the meet- the very best and purest provision both and another shall subscribe with his hand and mother, and make the case their own? righteous enough to do that?

which made us forget that we were flying been. It is hard thoroughly to purge a object in writing at all, is not to interfere toward London at the rate of nearly fifty man from the virus of Popery, who has with any one's business, but to interpose miles an hour. At length, when pushed a practiced for years together the wicked jug an objection against placing before the little harder than politeness toward a lady glery of its priesthood. God can do it; reading public, and especially the young, would warrant from Americans, she sought but, as a rule, we should wait for good evi- matter deleterious to their intellectual and to silence us all by the magnificent sentence, dence that it is done. The barrel, emptied moral well-being. but all that man, wealth, cultivation, and of a bitter liquid, long retains its scent and If such sensational stuff as that which I taste can do, they have done for England." its taste. I have read the Newman trial have specified, and others like it, be not "True, madam," was the reply; "but all with some care; and while it pours con- excluded from the publications of our that God can do he has done for our coun- fusion upon Rome and her priests, I confess large and heretofore respected and respecttry. Man has made England, but God has I should not wonder if there were some able publishing houses, it will be no longer

contact with such virulent and pestiferous As light and truth are extending, Papal reading matter, and think that their minds ness, as it often does, is much more to my priests are surrendering their wicked and and hearts will not be perverted and cortaste than the gum_elastic pliancy of the deceptive trade, and the number of such have set paught down in malice. A lover estant churches should know that conver- of reading—an earnest friend of active sion from Popery is not conversion to Christ. mental inquiry and the best intellectual ry evidence as to the conversion of a man most elevated social enjoyment, the safety can the better answer it: who spent years in converting a wafer into of civil institutions and the richest reali-

A Name.

Is there anything in a name? Let us

Scriptures of two names being given to never suspect she covered a wounded looked around over the meeting, and ad- must have that repentance which is unto think that they were solitary, or impoverintensely alive to the cause of Christ, I reading matter for ourselves and families. The same persons; and the names of perheart. What are those troubles we hear ded, "I see him now. I met him on the life, and then cast himself on Jesus, and ished, or to be pitied.—Beecher. rose to take my departure, saying, "We The mischief is one of the most serious rose to take my departure, saying, "We The mischief is one of the most serious sons were also changed, and are still changed, and I meet him almost then he will have effectual help. Prayer —June 22d, the commencement exershall soon be where we can both speak and character, and must be handled with ed in eastern countries, for various reasons; A boat is swamped, and some boy or girl every day. I said to him, 'Have you made was fervent for him. as the promotions to stations of trust and sunk like lead to the bottom, or some side choice of Jesus Christ yet?' honor demanded. Among eastern nations long blow sunders the head of the family. it was also a custom to adorn the images These are great afflictions; but what is ply. of their gods, the persons of their princes, death compared to life and the presence of and the heathens with inscriptions "expressive of their character, titles," &c., which begins in the heart and never leaves

"Not good enough! Are you doing of the sheller of death in life! What suffering the character of their character, titles," &c., which begins in the heart and never leaves

Are you willing to content your soul with really a mystery. Our friends are separaler. June 23d, the prize speaking took In Rev. xix: 16; we read as follows: "And it—that drags down the very cords of life? such a flimsy excuse as that you are not ted from us because they are lifted higher place at Steinway Hall. upon his thigh a name was written." This We are commanded "to remember them good enough, when inquisition is made for than our faculties can go. Our child dies. __"What are you disturbing the whole phrase, it is thought, alludes to that an- in bonds as bound with them." such a saint, just putting off his harness! the wrong be not corrected, it will compet respectable persons and heads of families cient custom. Surnames are given to per-At a meeting for prayer, held morning to withhold their own hands and exclude sons, by themselves or others, who, before its, some say, "Well, it is a great pity," enough! Who believes on Christ because follow him. He was our child; he was whom he found late at night seemingly in and evening at our hotel, I was introduced the members of their households from pubto John Henderson, Esq., of Park, one of lications which have hitherto been joyfully shall say, I am the Lord's; and another to throw himself away!" How many re-tells Jesus, I believe I am good enough to our knees. But instantly, in the twinkling top of his voice. "I'm shouting the bat-

ing of the Tract Society. He is a well- for the improvement and entertainment of unto the Lord, and surname himself by How many think, sympathize and pray as known friend of the religious press, was the mind. Now, surely I do not write out the name of Israel," (Isa. xliv: 5) Again: they would if the trouble was brought to the chief agent in getting up and getting of any hostility towards the great publish. "And Simon he surnamed Peter." Mark iii: their side? How many go to the houseout the prize essays on the Sabbath, one of ing house of the Harpers, as is manifest To surname, then, is to add to the chriswhich is entitled "The Pearl of Days," from the fact that I subscribe and pay for tian or original name. The laws of our bound with them? When such cases as and also a most valuable volume, which has their periodical publications, which I have country allow a man to have his name this come to our notice, every man must been reprinted in this country, entitled "The rated the best of their class both for per changed, in order to secure certain lega- feel how precious are the efforts made to Christian Sabbath," and which consists of sonal and family use, and so subscribing cies. By this act the reciever of the leg- restrain this dreadful evil. Our unknown a series of sermons by some of the ablest and paying, I can speak the more boldly sey abandons his original and kindred friend and petitioner desires us to pray, clergymen of North and South Britain. and independently respecting them, and name, and receives by law the name of the and says, there is nothing left but prayer. From this gentleman and Christian, from express my regret on account of the dete-doner. In ancient times parents gave I think that is important; but we must whom I received many acts of kindness rioration in their moral standing which many surnames to their children. At St. not suspend the patience and work of faith both in London and Scotland, I received an I have recently noticed. It calls for pub- Saturin, in Normanday, a child was born, and hope. Drunkenness is a disease as invitation to breakfast at his rooms, in com- lic consideration and censure, in the hope and named Mary Anne Charlotte D'Ar much as paralysis, gout, or insanity. We pany with the far-famed Dr. Achilli. that the evil may be corrected alike for mans Corday. She was a woman of great are to remember one of the effects of in-Greatly desirous of an interview with this the credit and character of the publishers beauty and accomplishments. Since the bxicating drinks is to take away moral reformed priest, I accepted the invitation. and the protection and relief of the great southern rebellion, many parents name stamina. We are to look upon such as our We met at eight at the rooms of Mr. community of readers. I proceed to spec. their children after the generals of that patients-not as monsters before God .-Henderson, and separated at ten. Dr. lify, that my meaning may be distinctly un- war. Shortly after the war, I was at Har- They are to be borne with and treated as Achilli, an Italian by birth, a Papist and derstood. I may premise that for want of per's Ferry, Va. The mail arrived, bring- if they were paralytics or had any other priest by education, and subsequently a time and taste I do not read all the fiction ing papers, letters, &c. A certain paper thronic and stubborn disease; and we are popular preacher and professor, is now, as their periodicals contain; but I have not contained the following: Died in—, Jef. not to give them up because for months the world knows, a Protestant. His im- been withheld from doing so until now by ferson Davis Beauregard Longstreet John- and years our efforts have been unblessed. prisonment in the Inquisition, his escape apprehension of its noxious quality. Re- son M'Gruder, infant son of——. A We are to apt to treat them as if they thence, the charges preferred against him lying upon their editorial character and wicked fellow standing by, swore that it were responsible. Drunkenness takes by Father Newman and Cardinal Wiseman. discrimination. I commenced reading a sen- was no wonder that the child died. And, away will-power. God knows it is not safe John Henderson.—Dr. Achilli.—Caution and the developments made in the recent sational story continued in many numbers now, a question arises; should we name to release any from their responsibility. trial of Newman for slander, have given of the Weekly, called "Won, not Wooed," our children after wicked men? What vet God measures it and makes a great The Station-house at Liverpool is quite him great notoriety. He is a short man, and was shocked—who could help it?—by was the manner and purpose of naming difference when they have inc apacitated an affair, and is managed with a quietness firmly built, with jet black hair, and a black its gross exag gerations, and the disgusting children in old Testament times? Why, themselves by intoxication. There have and promptness which surprises those who and restless eye. His age may be an ad- material which was manufactured in mak- if we understand it, it was to bring up a been final restorations in such cases, and only know the bustle, noise, and rudeness vance on forty years. His manners are ing up the plot and story. Even more of- Godly race, which even the very name though they are as hopeless as any that of railway depots and officials in America. pleasant, and in conversation he is free-fensive than that is Charles Reade's "Terri-more than indicated. The sacred rite of are to be found, we are to work and hope

The railway cars are divided into three decidedly talkative. Although his English ble Temp tation," which is now being pub- circumcision and the name were insepara- for beneficial results. apartments, each containing six persons. was very broken, and my Italian in a far lished in detatched chapters in successive bly connected. And under the christian Wherever it can be done, the inebriate With the assistance of an English lady, worse condition, we needed no interpreter. numbers of the same paper. Neither of dispensation the name of the child and its should be treated as the insane are in in with the assistance of an intelligent, and somewhat Beyond all men that I ever heard, he was these novels, which belong to the most baptism are associated together. Then, stitutions. Medical treatment will heal beyond the medium dimensions, there were dead upon Popery and the priests. His baneful class of sensational stories can be it follows in the first place, to give a child these cases where many would go down enough of us from America to fill one of competency as a witness none can question. read without exciting a feeling of intense a wicked name, or, rather to name it after without it. While prayer should not be the departments. We were off at the ap And, until I saw Naples and Rome for disgust in all mature and well regulated a wicked man, ignores the spirit of the orintermitted, we are not to think prayer is pointed moment—we were soon lost in the myself, I supposed his fierce persecution minds, nor without sullying the purity and dinance of baptism, which is the sign and the only help, though it is a great comfort darkness of the tunnel through which you by his former friends gave a tinge of bitleave the city—and after you emerge again terness to his testimony. Now I can be— principle of the young. I did not read place, the motive, in the parent to bring with dropsy, has broken his leg, has a into the light, the villas, the cultivation, lieve anything as to the shameless immor "Auteros" in the Magazine, but from what up the child, in the fear of God, are destroke of paralysis, or is taken down with the green swards, the beautiful hedge-rows alities and gross corruption of the Italian I have read of it, I conclude that the same troyed. For a good name keeps alive in a fever, would you send for a skilful physi of Old England opened upon our view. priests. He said he was engaged in a or a very similar objection lies against it the memory of the parents the duties to cian to prescribe for him or pray for his Soon we commenced our comparisons of translation of the New Testament into Ital- to those which I have brought against the be discharged. Why do not parents name recovery? I'd do both. I'd do the best I things in our country with those which ian for the Baptist Bible Society of New- productions mentioned above. Now, Har. their children Judas Iscariot, or Benedict could, I'd bring to bear the best skill I everywhere attracted our attention, and the York. We had quite a discussion as to the pers' periodicals are not the only ones is Arnold? the reasons are obvious. Let us could, and then what is to hinder me from truth of the old adage, "comparisons are meaning of the word "baptism," in which sued by houses of high repute, which are have more Abrahams, Jacobs, Daniels, asking God to step in and heal the sick? only thing we can do is to betake ourselves whose threshold the voice of sorrow is nevodious," was soon apparent in the conduct he showed but little acquaintance with the obnoxious to this censure. The more the Samuels, Josephs, Marys, Hannahs, ReWe are not to pray to put a premium on at once to Jesus Christ and place our case heard; built upon eternal hills, and stand.

The French have a proverb—"God of our English friend. With noble hero- history of the controversy or with the pity; but let the blame be extended to all beccas, Annas, and we will have better laziness, but while we do the best we can, in His hands. He assures us that He will ing with thy spires and pinnacles of celes- works by minutes." His great plans are

-June 21st, diplomas were conferred on twenty-six graduates of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

-June 22d, Cornell University gradu- habits in plenary courage; when advised to ated forty persons, double the number that let the cup alone, I presume he resented received degrees last year. President his friend's advice, and thought, while White gave \$50,000 to the College, \$20,-000 of which goes to the library. The rest is to be used in the construction of a grounds for the charges against Achilli. safe—no longer right— to admit them to President's house. Other valuable gifts those who indulge in the wine cup.

troduction into our homes and families.

HIS NAME IS JOHN, Luke 1: 68. The word name in some passages of Such a wail as this interprets the evil Holy Writ, has a "peculiar signification": of intemperance more than a thousand In Prov, xviii; 10, the term denotes God lectures could; yet this is one instance out himself, with all his attributes, natural and of ten thousand. Every neighborhood moral, and perfections. In Psalm, xx: 1, has just such suffering. How little, in "the name of the God of Jacob defend comparison with this, is the ordinary sort power to save. In many families altars came dissipated. My earnest expostula. College building, to cost \$350,000. is thee;" verse 5, "in the name of our God of suffering to be thought of! How little we will set up our banners"; also verse 7, that which comes from the pain of sicksome trust in chariots, and some in ness, or disappointments in business, when

horses: but we will remember the name of you come to such anguish as is depicted the Lord our God." In the New Testa- here, and consider the sufferer a child rearment it usually means the "character, faith, ed by most tender care, with exquisite or doctrine of Christ." (Aets v: 41; viii: feelings, so that every sensibility is prework the redemption and elevation of that and death" among nearly all classes of 12; ix: 15 and xxvi: 9.) The Jews pared for exquisite joy or suffering. There often gave names, in allusion to some pecu- came to her the blossoming of love and or temptation. In the name of Christ will again fall into the hands of his adver- —All Christians should feel their study ing, and there seemed to be no remedy for liar circumstances in the character, birth, the eager expectations of life. Then the ish and Foreign Bible Society, which was it. Like other evil things, it appears to or destiny of the individual, as in the awakening; now every cord of that heart to hold its anniversary on the following have a diffusive power and influence; and birth of Moses: "And she (Pharoah's is stretched to be played on by the fierce day, and delivered my credentials as a del-now we find the unhealthy, exaggerated, daughter) called his name Moses, because hand of anguish. There is baffled love, egate from its sister society in America, and exciting, immoral and infectious stuff I drew him out of the water." (Ex. ii: 10.) mortified pride, intensest anguish in behalf was most kindly and cordially received by which has made these vehicles of poison Sometimes, too, it had a "prophetic mean- of the children—not from one thunder that has been the result, taking and main- whom it is written: "And thou shalt call by week, and month by month. You may ry in the East. He is a man of middle taining a place in the literary publications his name Jesus; for he shall save his peo- go by the house and never know that a A number of instances occur in the from it; you might meet the person and daily in this meeting." The speaker for prayer for her son's repentance. He erable, waiting saints, we should never

column was rising to God full of anguish

we are to ask the higher wisdom of God to with regard to them, I have received from 26.) and "great deliverance shall come to believe firmly that this is so, and I do not and their rejoicing experience has been more sorrow, nor pain, nor the sound of thus ought we ever to do. under me. Prayer is the weak man's no mercy. sword, the support in death, the help of Bloody Run, Penna., June 13th, 1871. the despairing and hopeless, and without it the heart would break or be crushed with the burdens and cares of life. Now. I suppose this man-a middle aged man. I presume from the letter-began these

dure and entail on those dear to him, it which moved him. could be no pleasure to put all he is and intoxication that for a moment goes up, nowhere to be found in the Bible." and then is lost in ashes.

same as secret, as there is no possibility of culture—entertaining a firm belief that the your tracing the author, and by so doing I soul—Thou who didst everywhere look for devil. It is a delusion of the arch enemy aged 84. They have rarely been separated "Once before I asked your prayers in TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum is addenses.

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Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid within 51x Months.

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Two Dollars per annum is addenses. duty and to see sights. My first call was mit him to the privileges and immunities beneficence by a good God to his reasona- What can I do with- tive who is bound hand and foot. Had he go to him. Your plea must be Christ's fills the wound. upon Samuel Gurney, the brother of the of the Christian church. It takes time ble creature, man I regard with inexpress- out the aid of my husband? Why does not a praying mother and father? Re- merits. May God bless you. Say, 'Make —It is very beautiful to see how the

plen, Mr. Theeleigh

sensational fiction, and in resisting its in- destroyer. You know the promise that if to hope that will not give up, and without your hearts." two of you shall agree on earth as touch chiding God, still supplicate. Look on Such as the following often reach the —As a seal leaves a mark of itself in in heaven," Oh! pray for him who now Grant thy servant may stand up in this written in a beautiful hand. lies sleeping such a sleep—oh! pray, pray place and say, "I was lost but I am found."

for the pure and true against the bad and the intoxicating cup. low, and at last may we all be called home where there is no more sin, anguish, to abstain. But unless God helps him he hope in God. we ask it. Amen.

Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

"I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH."

'Oh, I am not good enough,' was his re-

determined, when we become a little anxious about our souls, to urge our own rightousness. When the work of salvation is set about, we wish to have a hand in helning it along. So an anxious man resolves on doing a great many good things in the lirection of securing his own salvation.-He says to himself, I want to be a Christian. I know I ought to be one. I am will leave off my bad habits. I will regard the Sabbath I will attend church. I will go to the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, and if I get so far along as to feel very badly I will ask them to pray for me. I will leave no stone unturned that I may be to do what I cannot do without His help. "Such may not be the exact language of

see before me, and to whom I spoke about born on the mountains, his soul only vesterday. The reason he gives why he does not become a Christian ture, which we call "sometime." is that he is not good enough. Of course he expects to become better before he be- are there, only our hands seldom grasp the comes one. He is on the wrong side, and he intends to remain there till he gets better. He does not remember that Jesus has said, 'He that is not with me, is against all the good, there is a golden "sometime." me. And he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad."

we are so bad that our case is utterly hope appointed of God. less without a great High Priest to make

"No, no! Lay down your own selfrighteousness and cast it from you as filthy of glaring illusion around ourselves; but rags, and no more mention that you are You must be able to say in all sincerity:

"Jesus, I my cross have taken, Naked, poor, despised, forsaken, Thou from hence my all shall be."

don't mention it by way of justifictaion, A young man who not until lately has keaven .- Rowland Hill.

but to show their utter presumption. If found how precious is Christ to the believone could see what suffering he would en- er gave expression to the deep emotion that it is only he among you who is without has in peril for the sake of the flash of Not good enough? The idea of fitness is his giving up public speaking and letter

O Thou who didst stop the bier and and who came into this meeting in great two remaining years of his term. bring the young man to life, and didst distress of mind, and here gained relief in permit the woman to weep at thy feet, and finding Christ, who was speaking. "This came into the world simultaneously, are didst send her away speaking peace to her not good onough is the suggestion of the now living together in Litchfield Conn. the lost, and didst go and inspire them with of souls. Fit to go to Jesus you can nev- and have always enjoyed excellent health. hope that there was a place of repentance er be, and yet freely you can go with the

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Back additional insertion, 100 model of Fry, to whom I had a note of introduction it walism of Christianity which has long of literature—and protest, and call upon Will you pray that my husband may hate the hope of his manhood. May her heart no tarrying? This is the promise on which grand harmony by its very diversity that from the late Dr. Griscom, of scientific and been assustomed to regard is as a matter of all lovers of virtue, morality and purity, the wine cup, and that I may be faithful never give up to despair. May she be I rested, 'And ye shall seek me and find arranged for this same end in his church to unite with me in protesting against this and patient? I must save him from the strengthened to gentleness and patience— me, when ye shall search for me with all by giving the members their different fac-

ing anything that they shall ask, it shall this humanity, hear their groans and pray- meeting. We know not where this is from the wax whereby it is known, so it is with be done for them of my Father which is ers, grant that there may be raised up help. but it moves Christians to pray. It is every one who has a readiness to forgive

> bring him back to sanity. Save this house- fore sent a request for prayer to the Fulton sins upon his heart .- Cawdray. hold. Yet it is only one! How many such Street Prayer-meeting in behalf of an -The second annual commencement of there are! Stay the hands that seek to only son, entreats them again to plead with the New York Normal College took place destroy and make their gains out of the the Almighty for his sake. Left fatherless June 27. One hundred and twenty aix destruction of human souls. We thank just as he grew to manhood, with plenty of pupils were graduated. The students of thee that we have many witnesses of thy means, he fell into evil company, and be- the College number about 1,000. A new have been erected where but a short time tions with him induced him to leave off proposed. ago blasphemies were heard. Make us for a time. He took the pledge of total -Adorn the doctrine of God. vous more and more in sympathy with each abstinence, and I hoped he was saved .- Saviour not by fellowship with his people other's troubles; may we have more faith But in a few months he met an old asso- only, but by winning men to worship him in prayer; and so may we go on, battling ciate who induced him again to taste of by the spectacle of your diligence, your

leave off sinning against God, and be saved him in all the glory of his person and from the curse of intemperance and vice." works should be removed out of the way ! They as a class are more numerous than the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." Shall we despair of the poor drunkard? infirm we sometimes say. "They look like None but God, by His converting power, disbranched trees;" but if God were to can save him and keep him from falling, touch our eyes, and reveal to us the com-"I know an elderly man who is almost This sorrowing mother is right in asking panies of angels that surround such ven-

think that what seems to be the mystery Eight orations by graduates were delivered. "'Not good enough? Are you doing of the silence of leath, which envelopes In the evening, addresses were made hy the reason why you have not believed on It is the last we can see of him here. He house with your vells in this way for?" deshall call himself by the name of Jacob; member to sympathize with the father, believe on thee? Who is arrogant and self- of an eye, God took him, and lifted him the cry of fleadom," answered the guest up into his own sphere. And we see him as he went ahead with his search and his "Jesus Christ came into the world to not. But it is because we are not yet de- vells. save sinners, even the very chief, if he will veloped enough. We cannot see things -Long prayers furnished the theme of believe on him. He came not to call the spiritual with carnal eyes. But they who a discussion at the recent Young Men's righteous, but sinners to repentance. We have walked with us here; who have gone Christian Convention in Washington. One never can make ourselves good enough to beyond us, and whom we cannot see, are of the the delegates asked. "What do you be saved. If we could we should need no still ours. They are more ours than they do with the people who persistently include ever were before. We cannot commune in long prayers?" The answer promptly "But the truth is that most of us are with them as we once could, because they given by another was in Never give them are indefinitely lifted above those condi- a chance to pray;" instantly qualified by tions in which we are able to commune. - another, who said: "Except in private. We remain here, and are subject to the __To "take up the cross" is not so much

laws of this realm. They have gone to do-a duty which the Christian profess where they speak higher language and live ion requires and expects—as to bear a in a higher sphere. But this silence is not burden which the unbelieving world may the silence of vacuity, and this mystery is impose. The idea of suffering with Christ not the mystery of darkness and death .- is connected with cross-bearing. There is Theirs is the glory; ours is the waiting not much of the original cross bearing in for it. Theirs is the realization; ours is the world now. And yet true disciplethe hoping for it. Theirs is the perfection; ship implies the same spirit, a readiness ours is the immaturity striving to be ripe. to bear the cross. And when the day comes that we shall dis- - They who live to the flesh are living appear from these earthly scenes, we shall crumbling lives, and are going toward

them and him .- Beecher. SOMETIME -It is a sweet, sweet song, flowing to and fro among the top most

boughs of the heart, and fills the whole themselves. But this is the language of air with such joy and gladness as the songs comes out of the darkness, and the day is

one, or our ears hear, except in faint, far

But O, reader be of good cheer, for to When the hills and valleys of time are all past, when the wear and the fever, the

if confided in, it tends only to obscure our not good enough as a reason why you do vision of more exalted glories. Illuminate not make choice of Jesus Christ the Sa. a town, the streets are light, while the heaare received now, and you will be ruined day breaks forth, both the earth and the forever if you do not believe in Jesus.— sky become visible. So the sparks of our "You have all the time there is, haven't own kindling, while they shed an artificial you?"

-Remember, when incited to slander sin that may cast the first stone.

"Not good enough to go to go to Jesus! -Mr. Colfax's physicians now insist on writing, with rare exceptions, and confining It was a young man lately from Scotland himself to official labors alone during the

> -Three sisters named Hurlbut, who -As when the sea-worm makes a hole

others: for by it a christian may know that "A sorrowing mother, who has once be- God hath sealed the forgiveness of his

industry, your purity your truth, your "He seems penitent, and again promises charity, gentleness, patience, faith and

to be Christ's exaltation; and whatever "Oh! pray that he may be converted, is calculated to hinder man from beholding When will such requests cease to come? "God forbid that I should glory, save in

cises of the University of the City of New York were held in Booth's Theatre. De-DEATH A LIFTING UP .-- I love to grees were conferred and prizes awarded

be joined to them again; not as we were- dissolution all the time. It is only they for we shall not then be as we were-but who live the life of faith, by the imaginaas they are, with God. We shall be like tion, in holy things, that have before them "the ages to come." They are those-who live toward happiness, singing more and more, rejoicing more and more, the circles and the waves of their experience running with wider and wider sweep .- Beecher.

their conduct. This is, and for a long of birds do, when the summer morning men who are, for the sake of integrity and principle, persecuted and cast out, there is We have all our possessions in the futhat is over it. There was more joy on s Beautiful flowers and sweet singing birds cross than among the barbarous soldiers who had the power to crucify the Holy One. There is often more joy in men who are poor than among the rich. There is more joy in those who give their life and their everything than in those who are rich because they give nothing .- Beecher THE MINUTES .- We often think and "We are none of us saved because we disappointments and sorrows of life are speak of "making good use of our time," are good enough, but we are saved because over, then there is the peace and the rest meaning our days and weeks and months and years; forgetting that all these are O, homestead, over whose blessed roof made up of seconds and minutes. If we atonement for us. The first thing and the falls no shadow, even of clouds; across waste all the minutes, we waste all the

save to the uttermost all that come unto tial beauty among the palm trees of the not wrought out by years, but move on God through him. Here are many in this city on high, those who love God shall through all time, while we are sleeping or

Some people are always complaining that they have not time to read or study or -By the light of reason we cast a sort think, and that while they are wasting years by casting away the golden minutes. as they are given from heaven.

Red Jacket once heard a wise man say, "I have not time enough !" Looking at viour of sinners, as your only hope. You vens are lost in darkness; but when the him in surprise, the Indian exclaimed,

> brilliancy for a short distance around us, Yes, we have all the time there is. God involve the scenes above in shadows even has given us time to work for ourselves and "day spring from on high" dawn in the to bless the world; let us catch it, minute soul, we have clear views both of earth and by minute, and make such use of it as we wish each moment to record in heaven

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, July 8, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR. We desire the names of persons to whom it would be worth while to send sample copies of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. There are

quite a number in every charge who do not take, perhaps rarely ever see, the paper, and it is for the purpose of bringing it to their notice that we adopt this plan. Send us their names brethren. NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to give not only his name, but also his post office,

county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication. Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue his paper must also send us his name, post e, county, and State. Unless this is done, the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly consured for neglecting to do that which we From the manner in which our lists are arranged, as well as from the fact that we have a large number of subscribers of the same name.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE GENERAL SYNop.—We have just come into possession of about a dozen copies of the photograph of the General Synod that met in Harrisburg. We will send them free by mail be safely sent to any part of the United them. Statas or Canada. As these pictures have become scarce and are highly prized, those who wish to have them should send in their orders early. First come, first served.

The Conversation in the Sanctum could not be held this week in consequence Gettysburg and Williamsport.

A GENEROUS ARTISTE. - Miss Christine Nilsson, recently gave a concert in Chicago for the benefit of the Swedish Lutheran success, and netted a handsome sum. It is always refreshing to see eminent talent recognizing the claims of religion and of God's people.-Lutheran & Missionary.

We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. John Otto & Sons, lumber and appropriate speech. dealers and manufacturers in Williamsport. Pa. We had the pleasure of making their acquaintance during our recent visit to Baum, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's church in the year 1770. But this was no per-Williamsport, they are connected with the in York, was called upon to respond to it. them to be whole souled men and any of and that ready command of words for nesses. Thus we find it described by Elisa our readers who need anything in their which the Doctor is so distinguished. His von der Recke, in a diary of a journey sive of all discipline if any excommunications and the control of the communications and the control of the con line, will find them perfectly reliable men, address was well received. who will try to give satisfaction in every re-

the affidavits taken in the Eternal City a age of the institution which he represents, strove to get a piece of this paper, for what "bones of saints," and such "relics," any College was next called upon. His institu day against the non-Catholics." A similar amount of which they were prepared to tion is in the Methodist Protestant denomfurnish at the shortest notice, and on the ination, is yet in its infancy, yet he indulge a diary of his journey in 1828. No pope Fathers, the papers were not burned.

RESIGNATION OF REV. M. OFFICER .-Rev. M. Officer, as secretary of the Home Missionary Board. He has passed through West, but his health will not permit him to engage in any ministerial labors for a long time to come.

We understand that Rev. J. W. Goodlin has been elected as his successor. He is have been selected to succeed Bro. Officer. although we fear his acceptance will be a heavy stroke on the English Mission in his place there.

Williamsport, Pa.

We had the pleasure of spending last he did in a very impressive and appropri-Sabbath, July 2nd with the new English ate address, in which he spoke in feeling Lutheran congregation of that place. On our arrival at the depot we were met umni of Pennsylvania College.

by our old friend Mr. Jacob Hane, formerly of Selinsgrove, who took us to to his home, where we enjoyed the hospitality of his kind and interesting family,

On Sunday morning we repaired to the cushioned seats and a galery around three

school among the colored people, conducted by Mr. A. J. Wise, assisted by a numfew words to the school and found them ning we preached again in the Academy of than we had in the morning.

These people deserve the sympathy and co-operation of the whole church of the whelming force. The first gentleman call-General Synod. They have passed through a severe trial, having lost all their interest in the old church property which they helped to build, and mainly sustained; they are not discouraged, but are determined to go on to call and sustain a pastor. All they need to make their enterprise a complete success is an efficient pastor. The men who are at the head of this congregation are intelligent, enterprising and efficient are intelligent, enterprising and efficient are intelligent. cient business men who will carry through what they undertake. An active pastor will be able in a short time to gather in a hundred or more members besides those who now constitute the congregation, from the large Lutheran population in and about Williamsport. On next Sabbath morning a congregational meeting is called for the purpose of electing a pastor, and we hope they may call a man after God's own heart who will go in and out before them and lead them as a shepherd leadeth his flock to the green pastures and the still waters of life.

learn that Rev. A. R. Horne is no longer will be more eloquent than words, pastor of the old church. In the same train that took us to Williamsport we also met a young man who has just graduated in the Seminary of Philadelphia who was going to preach a trial sermon in the old church. We suppose the trial was not perfectly satisfactory, for we learn that they intend to hear some one else before they go into an election.

A short time ago the church Book of the General Council was introduced with full ritualistic services, and in a short time, a thousand new students, to which Dr. J. we were informed, there is to be a vote of Brown, eloquently responded. A song the congregation, whether their minister from Dr. Wedekind, the Burschenlied in shall wear a clerical gown in the pulpit. Latin, the benediction, and one of the most

Reunion of the Alumni.

Reunion of the Alumni of Pennsylvania College, took place on Thursday afternoon June 29th, at the hotel of the Gettysburg Springs. We were so fortunate as to receive a ticket of admittance to this entertainment, and at the appointed time repaired to the place. We found the house the mast approved modern style of the largest hotels. We also drank of the waters of the catalysin spring, so celebrated for the healing qualities of its waters. We could see or taste nothing at all particular in these waters, although we conversed

have been helped by the use of it. The alumni of the college were largely represented and the dinner was sumptuous But the best part of the entertainment came off after dinner, and consisted in " feast of reason, and a flow of soul." John T. Morris, Esq., of the class of 1844 was eould not do for want of the proper information. unanimously called upon to preside over the assemblage and guide its proceedings. He did this in that graceful, urbane manner it is necessary that these requests be strictly for which we had always admired him even in his college days.

He read from a paper prepared for him by a committee, the toasts or sentiments,

The first sentiment related to the

TRUSTEES OF PENN'A COLLEGE, of time. The next sentiment was

OUR BELOVED INSTITUTIONS. Rev. Dr. Valenline, President of Penn-

OUR SISTER INSTITUTIONS man, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, being something was read from a paper, then the same place where he had been excommu-A TRADE IN RELICS.—One of the called upon responded in a beautiful adliberal papers at Rome has just published dress, in which he spoke of the venerable thrown down among the crowd; every one and the fraternal feelings existing between those two neighboring institutions. Prof. Orders were getting rich in trading in the D. Ward, President of Western Maryland anathema which is hurled annually on this most reasonable terms. The thing was ed the hope that he may see the day when has ever annulled this bull; it is therefore hushed up then, but, unluckily for the such a gathering of alumni will be gather- yet in full force, to be read not only in We regret to announce the resignation of He spoke from a warm heart and was cheerseven weeks. He intends removing to the timation, the best speec h of the occasion,

He brought out forcibly the point that we should promote education and pursue our studies, not merely for the pecuniary advantages, which it may afford us, but for in our estimation the best man that could its own sake, the elevating, civilizing, and ennobling effects which a christian education produces upon the people.

Rev. Wenner, of New York city as a Lock Haven. It will be hard to supply graduate of Yale College also made a few practical remarks.

was the next subject and Rev. B. Sadtler, D. D. was called upon to respond, which

THE PRESS was the last, though not the least important sentiment presented before the association. Here the committee of arrangesides. We preached to an interesting and in the world. It was therefore important James and John will teach him a little attentive congregation, and found it an easy that speakers should be selected who would Roman Catholic theology not turn the sublime sentiment into a bur-There were at least two alumni present. Father Mac has never read that either: Music to a considerably larger audience cured orators outside of the Alumni Asso- bly blasphemous.

ciation, who could rise to the dignity of ed upon was John Brown. At the anrouncement of this name a pause ensued spond-at length it was announced. John

mpressive silence and inspire my muse.'

voluntary toast,

THE WANTS OF OUR COLLEGE

Reply to Father M'Govern,

No. 7. We come now to the seventh or last the "seven calumnies," which Father Mac In his arms, his hands, and in his fingers. accuses us of having perpetrated against

the Romish Church. In the AMERICAN LUTHERAN of May 6th, we transcribed the popish anathema and toe-nails! most magnificent building, fitted up in which is prescribed to be read in every Romish church on Thursday before Easter. It reads as follows:

excommunicate and anathematize all Hussites, Wickliffites, Lutherans, Zwinglians, Anna-Bantists, Trinitarians, and other apostates from with numbers of persons who say they the faith, and all hereties by whatever name they may be known-and also their adherents, receivers, favorers, and generally any defend-ers of them—as also schismatics, and those who withdraw themselves, or recede obstinatefrom their obedience to us or the existing

This is the import of the "Bull in Coena Domini." which is a particular bull read on the day of the Lord's Supper, or Maundy oppose the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of the holy see. After the reading of the bull casion, and also the names of the persons declared the "bull in Coena Domini void

of religious knowledge, p. 282. The origin of this bull dates back as far and Rev. J. G. Morris, D. D., was called originally directed against usury, but in upon to respond. After relating a humor- the progress of time other subjects were ous story about a long sausage, he paid a also included. This was the case especial- He finding this inconvenient asked a cer- Hymns? Now then, two things are truevery high and richly deserved compliment to ly after the Reformation. In the year tificate of dismission, and I gave him such of the absence of one of the parties at the founder of the institutions at Gettys. 1521 Luther and his adherents were in- a one as I usually give. When a member burg, who was still living and present with cluded in it. It is known to most of our is excommunicated from a church, for any us at the table, namely, S.S. Schmucker, readers how Luther regarded and how he D. D. Those institutions stand here as a treated this papal bull. He called it "Die nicated him has no more control over him yet, in bulk it is unlimited; consequently glorious monument to his learning and zeal Bulle vom Abendfressen des allerheiligsten than any other church. I received him as churches in that city. It was, of course, a and we hope they may thus stand and inincrease in usefulness and lustre to the end at the head of the students before the gates of Wittenberg and burned it.

> It will not appear strange that the secular governments occasionally forbade the sylvania College was called upon to respond reading of this bull in their dominions, to this sentiment, which he did in a neat by which a part of their subjects were which he was excommunicated, then he was the next sentiment, and Rev. W. A. omitted the customary public reading of it have applied for reinstatement to the church paper was torn to pieces, and the fragments nicated. paper contained only the words of the account is given by Councilor Goettling in ed around their alma mater as he saw this Rome by the pope, but slso in all Roman day around the institutions of Gettysburg. Catholic churches, once or oftener a year on ed with a hearty amen by the assembly. country, it is because the government has Rev. Stuckenberg of Pittsburg was. prohibited the public reading of it, or the

> > this bull. The following are his words: "He transcribes' for his readers what he calls a 'popish anathema,' and says it is read in 'every Romish church on the Thursday before Easter.' I have been a Catholic all my theological student, ten years of these thir-teen I have been a priest, and can say without er heard, never read, nor never heard of one who did hear that anathema read in the service

reading the above extract from Father present and in the future history and des-Mae's article: Either he has written a tiny of this land, ordained of God, and willful falsehood, or he is deplorably ig- dedicated by man, to be the asylum of of this bull, or dilemma, which he chooses. In charity we will suppose he knows no better. But really, he must have been student of theology for thirteen years ments evinced the most far-seeing sagac- very little purpose if he "never knew. Academy of Music which we found to be a ity in the selection of its speakers. As never heard, never read," &c., the bull in large and elegantly furnished hall, with the pen is mightier than the sword, so also coena Domini. If he will come to school the press is one of the mightiest agencies into our Sanctum for a few days, Peter

In the meantime we will transcribe for lesque, but present it in the dignity and his information the late bull by which the grandeur which its importance demands. pope cursed Victor Emanuel. Perhaps ber of other white people. We spoke a so far as we know, who are editors of papers that have advocated the interests of sively in the periodicals of this country as very attentive and interested. In the eve Penn'a., College whenever an opportunity the form of the curse promulgated against presented itself, but the committee had pro. Victor Emanuel by the pope. It is horri-

THE ANATHEMA MARANATHA. Everlasting Curse of the Roman Catholic Church, Promulgated against

By authority of the Almight ! God, the Fa-—an awful pause—no speaker rose to re canons; and of the undenied virgid mary Brown is dead, his soul still marching on. dominions, powers, cherubims and seraphims; and of the holy patriarchs and prophets; and Then the president called on Henry of all the apostles and evangelists; and of the Stable, Esq., Editor of the Gettysburg Lamb, who are found worthy to sing the new Compiler. He arose, and for the space of song;) and of the holy martyrs and holy conenraptured by the impassioned strains of his eloquence. We will not undertake to be impossible, and the entire dramatic ef-fect would be lost. We therefore exclaim who say to the Lord God, "Depart from us; we desire none of Thy ways." And as the fire in the language of the poet. "Come thou is quenched with water, so let the light of him be put out for ever more. May the Father who ereated man curse him.

May the Son who suffered for us curse him .-May the Holy Ghost which was given to us in our baptism curse him. May the Holy Cross which Christ (for our salvation triumphing over his enemies) ascended, curse him. May the Holy and Eternal Virgin Mary, mother of religious literature which has been made God, curse him. May St. Michael, the advothe world) damn him; may all the saints (who from the beginning of the world and everlasting ages are found to be beloved of God) damn This novice in literature and synodical After this, Rev. Prof. Guss, proposed a the holy things remaining therein, damn him. him; may the heavens and the earth, and all highway or byway, whether in the wood or on water, or whether in the church. May he be Hear him. "But the

LITURGICAL PARTY ing and sleeping, in watching or waking, minhad it all their own way." "The subject which I do not pretend to determine. But of the works of the law, and the degrada duties of his Professorship. gendo, cacando, and in blood-letting.

May he be cursed in all the faculties of his had it all their own way."

The subject which I do not pretend to determine. But of the works of the law, and the degrada Rev. P. Borne, of Selinsgrove, John to send per mail. Orders are solicited by to send per mail. Orders are solicited by the publisher.

The conclusion of his was managed adroitly, and the engineering that it is, they are both here in over-They are perfectly wellcome to these gew interesting dinner parties that we have ever attended was ended.

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Was admirable self culture. The conclusion was couched attended was ended.

T. Morris, Esq., of Baltimore, and John was admirable was admirable was admirable was admirable. Towards the close of the Conclusion was couched than all. Towards the close of the Conclusion was couched than all.

jawbones and in his nostrils. In his foreteeth May he be damned in his mouth, in his his body; may he be damned in his veins and size! And so, lo and behold, it is in all, erans. The Home Missionary Society of in his groin, in his thighs, and genital organs, in his hips and in his knees, in his legs, feet, and the radicals have been completely out- the General Synod, I think, would do well nd toe-nails!

May he be cursed in all the joints and artic- generalled." From this he goes off half to look after this field. It is supposed that ulations of his members. From the top of his cocked; taking the ground that all was in Belleville and its immediate neighborhead to the sole of his foot may there be no

May the Son of the living God, with all the and Holy Ghost, and by the authority of the Apostles Peter and Paul, and by our own, we excommunicate and anathemetica all H.

> The following case of church discipline s sent to us by a ministerial brother who "In the Fall of 1869, one of our members began to conduct himself very unseemly; our Council summoned him to appear and answer to certain charges, he refused

ing excommunications and anathemas and excommunicated him. He remained against heretics, and all who disturb or thus until last January or February (all the time trying to injure me and the church) when he went to a neighboring cil's. It is respectable in liturgical servi the pope throws a burning torch into the time holding his residence here-we knew tinged with shame while I handled it, alpublic place to denote the thunder of his nothing of it until we heard that he had anathema. The council of Tours in 1570 connected with the Presbyterian church of our town on certificate from the E. L. use in public worship. I say the forms of church of ---, I at once wrote the Pastor our Book of Worship are like a Primer's, on the receipt of \$1.10. They can thus whom the committee desired to respond to in regard to France." See Encyclopædia who had received and dismissed him, and instead of being a full, complete, and comin reply received the following :-Dear Bro .- I will now give you as a as the 12th and 13th century. It was Bro. a candid statement of the case. Bro. __, proposed in the first place to unite with my church; and attend church here,

as often as he could conveniently do so .cause, he then stands as before he became a member. The church which excommu- and, though smaller in length and depth Remark by the Editor .- If the brother

has stated the case correctly, we think there was a great deal of irregularity committed. If the man was guilty of the charges for once or oftener every year anathematized. should have given satisfactory evidence of Even one of the popes, Clement XIV genuine penitence. In that case he should higher and brighter Lutheranism. Luth-If he was innocent, he should have ap-

new church enterprise there; we found He did this in that easy flow of language find accounts of the ceremony by eyewitthrough Italy, vol. 4. p. 95, Berlin 1817 ed person can be received by a neighboring "After the pope had pronounced the bles- pastor, and then receive a certificate of honwas the next sentiment read. Prof. Bow- sing from the balcony of St. Peters church orable dismission to another church in the

Communications

For the American Lutheran Philadelphia Letter.

The subject of general interest her about is more of a

nature, than, religious. The children, big and little, old and young, are all in a de- land! lectable excitement, and not being able to restrain their American proclivity, are giving us a loud serenade with torpedoes. crackers, pistols, and improvised cannons. Nervous possons, and fault finders, are making as much fuss with their tongues, and noise with their scold, as these juvenile patriots of 71 are, with their chinese inventions. If the

life; thirteen years of which I have been a is a day worth anything, it is worth making a noise over; and as bonfires, and, fear of contradiction, that I never knew, nev- the explosion of powder is the usual manner adopted by Americans in hours of exwhich the church prescribes for the Thursday ultations, then let it be celebrated with a "joyful noise." Civil liberty is not an inary suffering and achievements are no petty

but imprudent restraint is injurious; for of almost every variety and discription it will work ill in the nation. Destroy is manufactured on a very extensive scale the animus and you will have drafted men, Threshing machines, propelled by steam and few volunteers in time of invasion by or horse power, are made in this place by a foreign foe. Of late years there has the wholesale. As regards the Lager, this been too much disposition to ignore Nation- continues to be brewed in sufficient quanal festivals, and to allow them tamely to go tity to supply the demand. The demand by. Oh how every little heart used to however at the pesent time seems to be yearn for the 4th of July, and for Christ- much less than in former years. A nummas; both days being significant, one in ber of breweries have been compelled, on a moral sense, whereby spiritual liberty account of bankruptcy, to stop operations; was born into the world; and the other, and I am assured by the best authority, civil, whereby national liberty was or- that there is not a single brewery in or dained to be the inalienable right of man. about the city that is not insolvent. But while this has been so even in man-visited a few days ago, one of the most exhood, yet, the niggardness of City councils, tensive breweries in the city. It was not and the "old granny" of others have "for- in operation at the time. The whole thing bidden" all external exhibitions; so that, was novel to me. I was taken through and the 4th of July has become obsolete, and under it. He who has never entered the defunct- except in the calender. Shame! subterranean and tartarean regions of one Shame! As for myself, I tell the children of these breweries, can form no adequate to hallo, jump, thump, hurrah, and shoot conception of their capacity, gloom and

not each other. Yes let us have our odor. The vaults of the one to which I glees, merry laugh, and heartfelt thanks- containing from 20 to 30 barrels of the de- pectation of thereby meeting justification giving. Hurrah for Washington and La- licious nectar with which the Teutons of fayette! Do not think me strange; if so, the city and vicinity are accustomed to culated to fire up the spirit and to cause thirst. To me it was a sight to behold we are unprofitable servants." reproduce his words in print, that would be impossible, and the entire dramatic ef
Almighty we sequester him, that he may be tormented in eternal excruciating sufferings, together with Dathan and Abiram and those together with Dathan and Bornal Control C human impulses to go upwards towards a this cavern and its contents. The one re- The subject drawn from this article was

> strides in science, art, sculpture, painting, education, classical, scientific, moral and wers, How inventions and commerce and man-

> > "HOPEFUL" OF THE MISSIONARY.

vention, a motion very adroitly (this cor- holds good in the surrounding country.respondent is heavy on adroitness) was put They are both largely represented by those and in his grinders. In his lips and in his through, allowing and authorizing the from the "Father Land."

Hymn Book Committee also to insent the In a religious point of view Belleville Form of Service in the small edition for and its vicinity present some interesting breast, in his heart, and in all the viscera of the sake of those who might prefer that features—especially to us American Luth.

man Lutheran churches. These churches

are all small with respect to their houses

as well as membership. With the excep-

churches calling themselves Lutherans, one

Synodical connection. These churches

are small in number and I am assured of

little consequence so far as moral and re-

ligious influence is concerned. The mem-

bers attend church in the morning and

schools they will have nothing to do per-

defeat, of those who wanted a

Dont we get one? Yes. Let the commit tee print all the editions by lumbering it and the loss will be theirs. But "Hope-A Case of Church Discipline. ful" is in error if he imagines all [who ship." Mr. Editor, you are not responsible for Noah, and, hence I say I was opposed to the Book of Worship, because, it was not in proportion, nor according to the character of a first class one. If we ought to have one, and the needs of the to appear and set at naught all church au- Lutheran church demand one, then, in Thursday in the pope's presence; contain- thority; we tried him, found him guilty God's name, give us something approximating respectability! For myself, a thousand times had I rather have the General Councharge, applied and was received, all the ces, and with it my church would not be though I might regret the necessity of its prehensive Form of Worship. The pith of our arguments were not so much against are, however, permitted to attend the Sabthe Forms of Worship, as to the uselessness of all the exploded Symbolism .-"Hopeful," is this in the small edition of

> being minus of all the back part lumber which is in the large "Book of Worship." The type can be enlarged and though smaller in one sense, can be therefore adapted to the wants of the young, middle aged, and the old in our beloved Lutheran Zion .-We are thankful the General Synod has issued out of apparent clouds, into a ity, and not, selfish narrowness; the one and women but will exert a commanding Bible charity and the other, ambitious perand forsaken. Let us be Lutherans, but let us be right Lutherans, historical Lutherans, and Bible Lutherans. Here is where the General Synod, at Dayton, struck the key note of ex animo union .-We pray for union of Lutherans, more in the spirit and animus, than we do in the letter; for one killeth and separateth, but the other maketh alive.

make a whole, so all have still a unit, upon the shady side of the General Synod, Semi Centenial. God speed, a brighter day still, for the Lutheran church in this

For the American Lutheran.

the Commencement at Gettysburg from From the West. Belleville, June 22nd, 1871. with your request, I would have given you text the words of Christ: "Without me a few items of my trip westward ere this ve can do nothing," together with the time, had not unavoidable circumstances declaration of Paul: "I can do all things prevented. As everybody knows, the west through Christ, who strengtheneth me." is agreat country. The soil is rich, "black The subject deduced from them was : est mental activity, and uttered a note of with the great lessons of the war. The low as tar and three feet deep"-towns big- "The dynamics of Success." In explanathey are all cities—the inhabitants generous tion of his theme he said and enterprising and everything else in pro-"The assurance of Christ, the Great portion. The wonder to me is that all the Teacher, is that you cannot accomplish east does not emigrate to the west. It your work without him. That of the Apos- ered, and the subject handled in an intermay, however, be a question whether, the tle, that you can by and through Christ.

year. I can safely pronounce this an unmitigated falsehood, and it is the base and malicious significant affair; the results of revolutionBe this as it may, I shall give you a few given—without him, failure—with him, We must infer one of two things after things, either in fact or results, in the of 12,000 inhabitants. It is situated 14 whatever it be, there is a divine side and, miles southeast from St. Louis, in St. Clair a human side, a part that is ours and a county, Ill. It is a place of considerable part that is God's. Here, we believe, in terms of our departed brethren of the alnorant of the doctrines and practices of the oppressed, and the "Home of the however, very gratifying to know that trade which dare not be separated, in God's opeand enterprise are on the increase and La- ration and your co-operation, you find the ble performances, with marked excellencies To curb patriotism may do some good, ger Beer on the decrease. Here furniture real dynamics of success in life." YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Rev. F. W. Conrad, D. D. addressed sent up by the ladies. evening. Dr. Conrad took for his text few. Pray ye, therefor, the Lord of the

of our ablest, and most attractive pulpit large landed estates, and then rapidly sketchorators.

The sixth lecture of the course on the

ed on Monday evening by Rev. C. A. Stork, of Baltimore. The article treated was the sixth, and is as follows: They the (Confessors) likewise teach successful lecturer. jub.lant days; life has enough dark sor- now refer, are of enormous dimensions.— that this latting must bring forth good fruit; and that it is our duty to perform rowful ones—yes too many; let us let in the Here I saw stowed away for safe keeping those good works which God has commandsunbeams of noisy patriotism with social and future use more than 300 casks, each ed, because it his will, and not in the ex-

before him. For remission of sins and

world know we need it. Hurrah for the ed energies of man. I was glad when I were successively exhibited and applied to 4th of July, 1871, and hurrah for the 4th again beheld the light of day. Eneas in the exposure of some of the most promihis visit to the gloomy abodes of Pluto nent errors, promulgated in both ancient ring class; and the second degree, in I would like to talk a little about the found it easy work to descend but hard and modern times, such as justification by course, on the following gentlemen of the labor ascend. With me it was just the the performance of meritorious works, class of 1868, viz: E. G. Breidenbaugh, Notwithstanding there is yet more La- of the obligation resting on believers to God, curse him. May St. Michael, the advocate of holy souls curse him. May all the anbetween the one of '76 and the one of '71. ger brewed and much more consumed in obey the law of God, held by the AntinomJ. W. Hay, Gettysburg; L. M. Heilman, Belleville-there being still 8 or 10 brewand all the heavenly armies, curse him. May St. John, the precursor, and St. John the Evan
St. John, the precursor, and St. John the Evan
The McClean, Gettysburg; D. L. McKenzie, INTERESTING & IMPORTANT EVENTS It may be interesting to our readers to large vacant space, feeling that sile nee arn that Rev. A. R. Horne is no longer will be more elequent than words.

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The Honorary Degree of A. M. was confessors (who by their hely works are found pleading to God Almighty,) curse him.

May the Choir of the Holy Virgins (who for the honor of Christ have despised the things of the world) damp him a world.

May the world company of martyrs and confersed it is too als and religion, yet the friends and passwell as of revealed truth; that the New ferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on the spontane of the Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on the spontane of the Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on the spontane of the Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on the spontane of the Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on the spontane of the Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on the spontane of the Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on the spontane of the Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on the spontane of the Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on the spontane of the Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on the spontane of the Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on the spontane of the Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on the spontane of the Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on J. K. Shryock, Esq., of Philawith Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. on t awaits this city. Of the 12,000 inhabi. ground of obligation to right living is to cute the profession of law, resigned as tants of Belleville two-thirds at least, some tants of Belleville two-thirds at least two-thirds at least two-thirds at least two-thirds at least two-thirds at proceedings continues greatly straining to shows that the German element is largely works, and the will of God, rather than in was elected his successor. May be be damned wherever he be, whether in the house or in the field, whether in the wood or on water, or whether in the cursed in living or in dying, in eating and drinking, in fasting and thirsting, in sumbars.

May he be damned wherever he be, whether in the German element is largely works, and the will of God, rather than in the wery best style—extra was elected his successor.

It is gotten up in the very best style—extra the excellent result of virtue; and portangle on the ascendency. Whether the large on the excellent result of virtue; and portangle on the ascendency. Whether the large on the excellent result of virtue; and portangle on the ascendency. Whether the large on the excellent result of virtue; and portangle on the ascendency. Whether in the excellent result of virtue; and portangle on the ascendency. Whether the large on the excellent result of virtue; and portangle on the exc Beer the numerous Germans, is a question growing out of the contemptuous disregard studies there and will at once enter on the sent-large enough for any ordinary congre-

dress that religion shall wear when she with satisfactory evidence of merit. goes among men. Faith is a sacred and on one's cap, but trersured in seclusion. But this faith must bring good fruits, and so "adorn the doctrine of God, our Saviour, all things." It echoes the preaching of Bring forth, therefore, fruits meet for repentance." It reiterates the lics. The remainder are either Protes-

tants or in connection with no branch of the Christian church. Of the latter the The Seminary Board devoted Tuesday to number is large. Of the Protestant he transaction of business. Rev. Wm. M. churches, so far as I could learn there are Baum, D. D., of York, was re-elected President; Rev. C. A. Stork, of Baltimore, cago, Ill. two German Methodists, one Presbyterian, one Baptist, one Episcopalian and three Ger-

Vice President; and Rev. E. Breidenbaugh of Gettysburg, Secretary. The Report of the Faculty and Treasur er showed the Institution to be in a prosperous condition, the number of students during the past year reaching 25. A resolution was adopted renewing the

earnest request to the Synods in connection with the Seminary not to withdraw young men from it until their full term of is Missourian and the other two have no studies has expired, and especially without | The American Agriculturist for July is bethe approval of the Faculty. John W. Rice, Esq., of Baltimore, donated the sum of \$1,000 to found a new house-wife, in short for every body, that were Lectureship in the Seminary, the interest to we to commence to enumerate it would more

City, was elected to deliver the first Lec-

dances, picnics, and the theatre in the afture, on the topic : "How to develope and 245 Broadway, N. Y. ternoon and evening. With Sabbath direct the benevolence of the Church. Rev. J: G. Morris, D. D., of Baltimore. sonally. In many instances their children was elected to deliver the next Holman Lecture on the Augsburg Confession. bath schools of other churches. The pub-Rev. C. A. Stork, of Baltimore, was all portions of the country. It deserves it unanimously elected as Graff Professor in We advise schools to try the Lesson papers, lic schools of Belleville, judging from the Seminary, and a Committee appointed to be used with or without the Magazine .make, as well as from the information reStork declined a similiar call; but it is ward on application; or, what would be bet-1st. The Book of Worship remains as it ceived from others, are of a high order.— now hoped he will yield to the repeated ter still, order them three months on trial. expression of the wishes of the Board.

The principal teacher of one of these The Board ordered Diplomas to be issued schools assured me that nine tenths of their o graduates of the Institution in future, be formally presented to the class on parents. The schools are continued ten Tuesday evening of Commencement week, with appropriate exercises. months in the year, and the teachers re-Rev. Dr. Hay, presented to the Seminaceive salaries varying from \$300 to \$1800

ry a manuscript parchment copy of the Book of Esther in the original text, which not merely to show what Belleville now is, he secured during a visit to Germany some but especially what Belleville will be in a years ago.

SEMINARY ALUMNI ADDRESS.

few years hence. These German children. The annual address before the Alumni mostly from Lutheran parentage, educated in the public schools-and they are among of the Seminary was delivered on Tuesday evening, by Rev. E. J. Wolff, of Baltimore. the most apt of scholars -- and to Sabbath He selected for his subject: "The Litera schools, will in a few years not only be men ture of Prisons," and illustrated it by historic references to the imprisonment of influence. It seems to me that our church of the General Synod has a work to do in labors performed by them during the period of their captivity. The most illusthe city of Belleville. I found several trious examples cited were the following persons of wealth and influence in and out Paul wrote his epistles to the Collosians of the city who expressed themselves as Ephesians, Phillipians, and Philemon while anxious to aid in establishing an English in prison at Rome, and John recorded his Lutheran church in that place. Their apocolyptic visions, according to tradition, language was: "We will do our part,"- in a rocky cavern on the isle of Patmos. Luther during the ten months of his con-One lady from Pennsylvania, whom the finement in the Wartburg castle, not only Lord has blessed with abundance of means, preached every Lord's Day, and sent elab we found, who takes a deep interest in this orate replies to difficult questions propound and hurled the French back upon the interior matter. Should a Missionary, be sent to ed to him, but he wrote sermons on the ef their own country; the effect of these re-Belleville from our Home Missionary Soof a whole; and, the anti-ones, got half ciety, to me it would not be a matter of Kingdom of heaven; treatises on Auricuinstead of a whole; and as two halves surprise if a self supporting church would lar Confession, Christian Baptism, Monas be established there in a few years. More tic Vows, Celebacy, the Popes and Bishops: pamphlets against Emser and Latomus; Commencement at Gettysburg. We condense the following account of was preached by Dr. Valentine on Sunday Selden, Buchanan, Cervantes, and others, morning. Dr. Valentine selected as his brought forth in prison, were successively

and hinder the spread of the gospel, to the thor goes deep into the philosophy of the facilities which repose furnishes for the high. war, and impresses his readers profoundly warning against the hurried writing of our within the reach of all, and no one wishing day, whose results must inevitably be menday, whose results must inevitably be men-tal weakness and the production of a super-read it. It is published in both English and ficial and enhemeral literature

The address was well written and delivesting, instructive, and profitable manner eliciting demonstrations of approval at its close. The thanks of the association were tendered to the speaker, and a copy of his address requested for publication in the H. Menges, Adam Bott to Martha Jameson

JUNIOR EXHIBITION. The church was filled at an early hour on Wednesday morning, in anticipation of brief, ever intervene to darken their pathway the exercises of the Junior Class. The speeches were, in the main, credita-

in composition and delivery, the speakers being warmly greeted by the audience, and Rev. E. Sharetts, of Light Street, Columbia boquets innumerable, rich and rare, being county, and Miss Eliza Kelchner, of Briar

ADDRESS BY REV. DR. SUNDERLAND. On Wednesday night Rev. Dr. Sunderland, delivered the address before the Phrenakosmian Society. His theme was a 'Ride over Uncle Sam's Farm," being the Dieffenderfer, in the triumphs of christian harvest, that he would send forth laborers incidents of a two months tour overland to the Pacific. Dr. S. has strong points as a from which she suffered for the last year more popular talker, a good deal of humor, and than language is adequate to express. Amid closely held his audience during the entire all, she never opened her mouth in complaint address. He opened with a humorous po- but bore all with patience and holy fortitude Dr. Conrad spoke without notes, and etical effusion destriptive of Uncle Sam's She was indeed a meek saint, full of hope through Christ and holy living. She was a birth, growth in years and acquisition of member of the pastoral charge of Rev. G. W. ed the journey by rail from Washington to Baltimore—thence to Harrisburg, Pitts- family. burg, Chicago, Omaha, over the Central On the 26th ult., by Rev. A. W. Lilly Pacific to Sacramento and San Francisco, John Dorrycott of Columbia, to Mary Ann Augsburg confession, founded by Rev. S. the Yosemite Valley, the Siera Nevada &c. Jewell, of England. A. Holman, of Philadelphia, was deliver- with racy descriptions of Brigham Young, the Heathen Chinese, and notable men, people and things—all proving the Dr. to be a keen, shrewd observer, with fine descriptive powers and every element of a

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. The commencement evercises proper took Church Record Book. place on Thursday morning, the church being again densely crowded. The speeches were characterized by a higher average of ability than usually pertains to College per- PASTORS, justification are secured by faith, as the formances, and drew out frequent applause declaration of Christ testifies: "When from the audience, the ladies evincing their it is strangly in love with every thing cal- assuage their vehement but unnatural ye shall have done all these, things, say, appreciation by sending up handsome floral

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"The appeal made by this article is to It was determined hereafter not to grant the pratical life of the believer. It is the degree of A. M. in course. That he article of the market and the shop, the degree in future will only be conferred on street and the home. It prescribes the application made through the Faculty The tuition was increased to \$50 per andden thing, not to be worn like a jewel num, to take effect with the collegiate year beginning September, 1872.

Literary.

The Little Corporal for July is a model number. Mrs. Miller's story begins well, and will be read with delight by all the boys warning of James: "Faith without works and girls. The poem "Pictures on the slate has a full page illustration by Lauderbach, which is exceedingly fine and suggestive .-Under its new management, this already popular juvenile is gaining in beauty and excellence with each number. Terms \$1.50 per annum. Published by John E. Miller, Chi-

> The Aldine .- The July number of this remarkable publication is as rich in illustrations und varied in matter as any of the preceding ones, and certainly ought to have a place on the tables of all who have any taste for the true and beautiful in art. The illustrations as usual are very fine. James Sutton & Co., 23 Liberty Street, New York, are the publishers, and the price is but \$2.50 s

> fore us, and as usual so full of good things for the farmer, preacher, teacher, merchant, than fill our paper. The very best possible outlay we could recommend our friends to make, would be to subscribe for the above named periodical, send to Orange Judd & Co.

American Sunday School Worker .- We learn from the Publisher, J. W. McIntyre. St. Louis, that the above named Magazine is constantly receiving subscriptions from History of the War in Europe.-The re-

cent war between Germany and France aroused so much interest on the part of our people, that it was generally supposed at the great struggle, would be from the pen of an American author. The National Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, have just issued a very complete and valuable history, bearing the above title. It is from the pen of Mr. James D. McCabe, Jr., and is a handsomely bound volume of 800 octavo pages, illustrated with 150 maps, portraits, battle scenes, views of prominent localities, etc. It is written in a bold vigorous style, and will, unquestionably take rank as the standard history of the struggle by an American writer. Mr. Mc-Cabe, has evidently studied his subject deeply, for he writes as an historian, and not as politician, as one who places facts on record for the verdict of future ages, and not God's faithful witnesses, and the literary as one who seeks to win the favor of either the Germans or the French of to-day. The great charm of the work is its impartiality, its absolute fidelity to truth. His book facinates while it instructs, for it tells in graph. c and eloquent language, the most wonderful story of modern times. He traces the causes of the war from their origin down to the beginning of hostilities; sets forth the diplomatic history of the prelude to the war, with clearness; and states forcibly, and in detail the causes of the triumph of Germany and the failure of France. The narrative of terrible disaster of Sedan; the capture of the Emperor Napoleon and an entire army, the revolution in Paris: the rise and formation of the Republic; the flight of the Empress from Paris; the siege and surrender of Strasrendered into German Melanethon's reply burg and the frontier fortresses of France; to the faculty of Sarbonne, prepared a version of the Magnificat, sent forth the New to Paris; the Sieges of Metz, and Paris in Idol of Halle, the Postilles, and above all detail; a full diary of events in Paris during translated the New Testament into the the siege; the campaigns on the Loire and in vernacular tongue of his country, as well as a large portion of the Old Testament. naval history of the war: the history of the The productions of Boethius, Chaucer, Sir formation of the great German Empire; the Walter Raleigh, Howell, Prynne, Bunyan, proclaiming of King William emperor, and the realization of German unity; the civil war and second siege of Paris, with its ter-rible scenes of bleedshed and vandalism; In conclusion the speaker referred to the lated with a graphicness and brilliancy which Intility of all attempts to chain the mind render this work of unusual value. The au-

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vices every Sabbath morning and evening. Union Lutheran Church, (English and German,) West Market street, York, Pa.— Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening,

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Rev. Dr. A. H. Lochman, will preach his annual Harvest Sermon, in the first Lutheran church south George street, on (tomorrow) Sunday morning, (German) and on the following Sunday in the English language.

For the benefit of those who wish to know who are subject to the militia tax, we publish the act of the Legislature regarding it : "That all persons who have been mustered into the militia service of the United States and have served therein for a period of nine months in the war to suppress the rebellion; and those persons who have been discharged from said service on account of wounds or physical disability, contracted in such service, shall be exempt from the payment of such bounty and militia tax.'

Somebody who apparently delights in scaring timid people informs us that the end of the world is fixed for 1886. That year Easter will fall on the 25th of April, which is St. Mark's day; Good Friday on the 23d, St. George's day, and the feast of Corpus Christi on St. John the Baptist's day. Hundreds of years ago Nastradamus, in his Centuries." made a prediction which may be translated thus:

When George shall crucify God Mark raise him from his bier, And John shall bear his body. The end of the world is near.

How TO BECOME INDEPENDENT .- Be a printer. There's nothing at all to do. There's the case, and here's the manuscript, well writte n, of course, and well punctuated. Put them together and the thing is done. If there's a semicolon or two wanting shake them out of that pepper-box; they'll come right in anywhere. Paper costs nothing; ink far less; coals can be had for the asking: machnists are only too rush, asking, "how much do I owe?" Yes, sir; if you want to be independent, be a printer, and a country newspaper printer at

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES .- It is announced that not one of the twenty nine young men about to graduate from the Massachusetts Agricultural College proposes to become a farmer, and that all of them look forward to engaging in business, or in the learned professions, just as the graduates in the academical departments of classical colleges. The statement, has been quoted as confirming the view that the scheme of educating young men at agricultural colleges to become farmers is proving itself to be impracticable. Out of this class of twenty-nine graduates one proposes to study for the ministry and teaching time is over, let each teacher ask four to become teachers; ten are going into business and eleven are undecided. The remaing three state that they intend to devote themselves to "money-making."

EARN WHAT YOU SPEND .-- Threefourth of the difficulties and miseries of men come from the fact that most want wealth without earning it, fame without deserving it, popularity without temperance, respect without virtue, and happiness without holiness. The man who wants the best things, and is willing to pay just what they are worth, by honest efforts and hard self-denial, will have no difficulty in getting what he wants at last. It is the men who want goods on credit that are snubbed and disappointed and overwhelmed in the end. Happiness cannot be bought by the bottle, nor caught up by the excursion train, or put on with any robe or jewels, nor eaten at any feast. It does not exist in my exhilaratian, excitement, or ownership, but comes from the use of the faculties of body and mind.

EDUCATIONAL.—The State Convention of School Superintendents after two days' sessions at Harrisburg, adjourned on Thursday. The exercises were a speech from Dr. Taylor, late Superintendent of Chester county, also addresses by Prof. Wickersham and others, the reading of reports and essays, and the transacting of considerable business having for its object the advancement of the of education. On the last day Gov. Geary addressed the convention very briefly, alluding particular.

ly to the Soldiers' Orphans schools. The resolutions adopted declare in favor of the establishment of district superintendencies-urge the system of graded schools in rural districts-deem "local institutes" of paramount importance—say that the interest of the schools and digntiy of the State demand that the minimum school year be increased to six months instead of four, and wind up by characterizing as discreditable the practice of making sex and not merit the basis of compensation to teach-

THE WEATHER.—The glory of our summer season is beaming over us, with all that renders is most lovely. The heat of midday it deliciously tempered by balmy, gentle, sweet, cool breezes; the mornings and evenings are of Elysian love. liness; and the beauty of the heavens, glowing blue and gold by day, and of softened, silvery hue by night, it all that poet or lover could feign or worship. It is the summer weather poets speak of :

"Summer! the poets love thee more than all; Loves thy warm sun, and glorious, glowing skies: The pomp of trees and greenwood witcheries ; Loves all the flowers that obey thy call, And bloom in hosts where'er thy footstep fall, Painting the earth with resplendent dyes ;

Loves thy bird-songs; and those sweet melo-Thy wild brooks chant—as fringed with grass-

Rank weeds and glittering blooms, through meadows green, Dim woods and loveliest spots of earth, they Vocal the pebbles and gray rocks among— Thine every charm is dear to him, I ween; He loves thee better than do all mankind; And would through all the year thy sunny reign prolong.

Sunday-School.

JESUS

FROM

THEIR

SINS.

IMMANUEL

THE TRUTH OF THE WORD OF GOD

"The plan of salvation is founded

top of the cross is 'JESUS;' at the foot

our 'sins' that nailed him there; the

brother, E. S. Waggoner, of Dillsburg,

Pa., and correponding secretary of the

York county Sunday-school Association,

who is making an extended tour of the

Western States, sends us in a private let-

ter the following interesting facts from

Dayton Ohio. He says, "when in Dayton

I visited the first Lutheran Sunday School

Alexander Gebhart, Esq., Superintendent

Their school numbers 560 scholars, and

as each acts as a missionary they expected

embellished, it is planted in front of the

class to whom it belongs and presents al-

together a very pleasing and imposing ap-

The class whose members attend the

most regularly and punctually is also en-

titled to a banner of similar style and di-

mension, upon which is embossed in gold

leaf, the suggestive inscription, "We are

all here." I could not look upon that

class without wondering in my own mind,

whether upon that "great day" when all

the assembled millions of the universe

shall stand before the great white throne,

whether then they would all be hearers of

the welcome plaudits "of such is the king-

dom of heaven' "enter ye into the joy of

your Lord." May God grant that not one

of them shall be missing. * * *

* * * In our opinion

this offering of rewards in the manner

described above is an admirable plan, and

might be profitably introduced into many

First then, let it be the great aim of

every teacher to teach something. This

may seem like a very simple rule, and yet

it is just on account of its simplicity that

we fear very many make a serious mistake.

Occupying the teacher's chair going through

certain routine from week to week, hear-

ing recitations, talking to the class, and

many other things we might enumerate,

are not necessarily teaching, if the are not

teaching what then is? Teaching is ma-

king some one know what they did not

know before. If, for example, when the

anything which they did not know before

they came? Have they gone away with a

distinct, positive addition to their scriptu-

ral knowledge? These will be found to be

searching questions, and if the teacher

can answer them satisfactorily, he may

know surely that he is gaining a fast hold

upon his scholars. And nothing so effect-

ually secures punctuality upon the part of

the scholars, as assurances that they are

learning something. But the teacher

at something, with a distinct purpose, and

himself be a hard, close, studious searcher

Second, the teacher should aim to teach

We have known teachers who could hold

a class delighted, and send them home full

of the knowledge contained in the lesson,

for a Sabbath or two, and then become

fitful, and monotonous. The teacher must

be full of his theme. It is not the large

some new facts and illustrations for their

scholars on the sabbath. We might pur-

sue this subject still further, but we will

close this for this time by merely throwing

out the following hints for the teacher to

think about. Teach something to every

scholar. Let not one go home empty.-

Be careful to make all the instructions

Send every scholar home with some

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TRUTHS .- For Christ-

neither be established nor sustained with-

2. The great object of Sunday-schools is

to present truth to the mind, and bring it

3. Sunday school teaching is to children

impressions in childhood than at a later pe

5. Sunday-schools offer their benefits

alike to the children of the rich and of the

6 Millions of money would have been

required to hire the labor that has been

freely given by teachers in the Sunday-

what preaching the gospel is to adults.

to bear upon the conscience.

out effort.

thought about the "old old story, of Jesus

omething new every Sabbath.

of our Eastern schools.

to have 600 the following Sabbath.

church through the means of Sunday-All communications intended for this Col-All communication umn should be sent to JOHN J. REBMAN, 9. Many extensive revivals of religion have commenced in Sunday-school. Harrisburg, Pa. 10. Sunday-schools promote the obser-BLACKBOARD LESSON on Matt. 1: 21-23. vance of the Sabbath, the reading of the

> SHALL SAVE HIS PEOPLE

book of Sunday-schools is the Bible. 12. A Sunday school should be organized wherever ten children can be found. 13. Not only churches, but common schools, private dwellings, barns, prisons, and even the open air, have been used with good effect as places of Sunday-school in-

14. In every school, great or small, there ought to be a teachers' Bible-class, in which the lesson of the school should be studied regularly; an infant-class, and also one or two Bible-classes. The Truth of the Word of God; at the

8. It may be safely stated that many

thousands have been added to the Christian

Bible, and all the public and private vir-

11. The Sunday-school system admits of

universal application. The universal text

tues enjoined by Christianity.

15. The time for instruction in a Sunday school is very short, and not a moment should be wasted. 16. Prayers in Sunday-school should be simple, child-like and short.

Church Hews.

Rev. J. Hillpot, has removed from logan Station, Lycoming county, Pa., to Richland Center, Bucks county, Pa.

Rev. W. Eichelberger's address is changed from Grove, Hill to Luray, Page county, Va.

Rev. T. T. Titus, Lutheran, having broken down in health, and unable to perform pastoral work, has been appointed to take charge of the theological seminary Hartwick, near Cooperstown, New York.

A new Danish Lutheran church has recently been consecrated at Hull, To the class bringing in the greatest England, by Arch deacon Rothe, of Conumber of scholars during the year,!is givpenhagen, who was specially commissioned en the banner. This banner is manufacto represent the Primus of Denmark. tured from green silk, mounted on a cross very handsomely designed and profusely

Rev. John H. Zinn, having received and accepted a call from the St. Clairsville charge he expects to enter upon the labors of the charge about July 12th. Correspondents will please address him at St. Clairsville, Bedford county, Pa.

SCANDINAVIANS IN MINNESOTA.-Recently-published statistics show that the entire population in Minnesota is 439,332. and that of these 80,000 are Scandinavians They are recognized as an element of power, and some of them have been chosen to fill high offices. Missionary.

GREENCASTLE, PA.—We are gratified to learn of the prosperous condition of the congregation at Greencastle, under the pastoral charge of Rev. T. T. Everett. At a recent communion, thirty-three united with the church, making an addition of eightythree within the year, the communicants now numbering over two hundred and fif-

WRIGHTSVILLE. PA.—The Fair and Festival of the Lutheran church in Wrights-PROPER AIMING .- No one will deny ville terminated on last Wednesday, and is that the one great and central object to be considered a grand success. We have been aimed at in Sabbath-school teaching is the told that the congregation will realize about conversion and salvation of the pupils, but \$2000. clear profit. The congregation in just how properly to teach, so that, that consequence feels very much encouraged. end may be accomplished, is what seems to The lecture-room of the church is to be be the most difficult task. It is upon some de dicated on (to-morrow,) Sunday, July of these methods that we propose to say

A SAD CASE .- It is stated that Rev. D. E. St. Croix, a retired and aged clergyman at Oswego, N. Y., died lately from the lack of sufficient food, brought about by his penurious habits. Money and papers were found in his possession of the value of \$3,000. It is very strange that a minister of the gospel, who knew the evil of a miserly character, should himself present so striking and example of it.

SHAEFFERSTOWN, PA. - During the heavy thunder storm which passed over Eastern Pennsylvania on last Saturday, the Lutheran church at Shaefferstown was himself this question: Do my class know struck by lightning and was considerably injured. The steeple, which was nearly new, was considerably shattered, and the roof on the western side was torn off to the width of several feet from the base of the steeple down to the spouting, along which the fluid passed off without further injury It is remarkable fact that this church has stood in an exposed situation for a period of 107 years, and never received any injury from lightning, though the building was never protected by a lightning rod. who would secure this end must aim There were services appointed for the evening, but in consequence of the rain the con. gregation had not assembled when the bolt

LYKENS .- Rev. D. Kloss was installed as pastor of Zion's Evangelical Lutheran church in this place on Sunday morning last. Rev. D. Sell, of Loysville, Perry Co. one of the founders of the congregation. who severed his connection nearly eleven in this, act somewhat on the principle of | years ago, preached the introductory serthe miser, lay by a little every day, that mon in German. The pastoral charge was when the time for teaching comes he will | delivered in the English language by Rev. M. Fernsler, of Millersburg, late pastor of gains, but the steady gains that make rich. the church, in well chosen words and for-And there are few teachers, who, if they cible rhetoric. Rev. Kloss has now fully keep their eyes and their ears open, and assumed the responsibilities of his new have any tact, may not find every week charge, which we have no doubt he will discharge with fidelity. During his brief residence in our midst he has gained many friends by his unassuming manner and Christian deportment.

Rev. Sell addressed the Sabbath school in the afternoon, and preached in the English language to a large audience in the evening. He is held in high esteem by his old parishioners .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

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Don't Dye, but use a bottle or two Lard. ians to Ponder.-1. A Sunday-school can

the name be changed to "Williston Uni-4. The mind is more susceptible of good | versity."

Romish Choirs in England .-- Arch bishop Manning has, it is stated, created quite a sensation among the choirs of the Roman Catholic churches by a mandate excluding female singers, and having only

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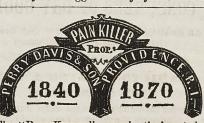
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is a wretched being in the world it is A CONFIRMED LYSPEPTIC. But it is not our intention to discant on the horrors of Dyspepsia. To describe them truthfully is simply an impossibility, but it is possible to point out a remedy. We have said that dyspepsia is perhaps the most universal of human diseases. This is emphatically the case in the United States. Whether this gen eral prevalence is due to the character of the ood, the method of its preparation, or the hasty manner in which it is usually swallowed, is not our province to explain. The great fact with which we are called to deal is this: DISPEPSIA PREVAILS

so positively distressing to the body. If there

almost universally.

Nearly every other person you meet is a vicim, an apparently willing one; for where this is not the case, why so many sufferers, when a certain, speedy and safe remedy is within the easy reach of all who desire to avail themselves of it? But the majority will not. Blinded by prejudice, or deterred by some other unexplained influence, they refuse to acept the relief proffered them. They turn a deaf ear to the testimony of the thousands wose sufferings have been alleviated, and with strange infatuation, appear to cling with desperate determination to their ruthless tornentor. But says a dyspeptic: What is this emedy? to which we reply: This great alleviator of human suffering is almost as widely known as the English language. It has allayed the agonies of thousands, and is to day carryng comfort and encouragement to thousand f others. This acknowledged panacea is none other than DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Would you know more of the merits of this vonderful medicine than can be learned from

ne experience of others? Try it yourself and when it has failed to fulfill the assurance of its efficacy given by the proprietor, then abandon faith in it. LET IT BE REMEMBERED.

first of all, that HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS is not a rum beverage. They are not alcholic in any sense of the erm. They are composed wholly of the pure uice or vital principle of roots. This is not a nere assertion. The extracts from which they are compounded are prepared by one of the blest of German chemists. Unlike any other itters in the market, they are wholly free from pirituous ingredients. The objections which old with so much force against preparations of this class, namely—that a desire for intoxie ting drinks is stimulated by their use, are not valid in the case of the German Bitters.— So far from encouraging or inculcating a taste or desire for inebriating beverages, it may be confidently asserted that their tendency is in a diametrical opposite direction. Their effects BENEFICIAL ONLY in all cases of the biliary sytem. Hoofland's German Bitters stand without an equal, acting

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cleansing the vital fluid of all hurtful impurities and supplanting them with the elements of genuine healthfulness. In a word, there is scarcely a disease in which they cannot be safely and beneficially employed; but in that most generally prevalent distressing and dreaded disease, Dyspepsia,
THEY STAND UNRIVALED.

Now, there are certain classes of persons t whom extreme Bitters are not only unpalatale, but who find it impossible to take them DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC has been specially prepared. It is intended for use where a slight alcoholic stimulant is required in connection with the well-known ton-ic properties of the pure German Bitters.— This Tonic contains all the ingredients of the Bitters, but so flavored as to remove the extreme bitterness. This preparation is not only palatable, but combines in modified form, all the virtues of the German Bitters. The solid extracts of some of Nature's choicest restoratives are held in solution by a spirituous agent of the purest quality. In cases of languor or excessive debility, where the system appears to have become exhausted of its energies,

HOOFLAND'S TONIC acts with almost marvelous effect. It not only stimulates the flagging and wasting energies, but invigorates and permanently strengthens its action upon the Liver and Stomach thorough perhaps less prompt than the Bitters, when the same quantity is taken is none the less ertain. Indigestion, Billiousness, Physical or nervous prostration, yield readily to its poent influence, It gives the invalid a new and tronger hold upon life, removes depression of spirits, and inspires cheerfulness. It surplants the pain of disease with the ease and com-tort of perfect health. It gives strength to weakness, throws despondency to the winds, and starts the restored invalid upon a new and gladsome career. But Dr. Hoofland's benefactions to the human race are not con fined to his celebrated GERMAN BITTERS or his invaluable Tonic. He has prepared another medicine, which is rapidly winning ts way to popular favor because of its intrin-

sic merits. This is
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ACTS DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER,

stimulating its functions and causing it to make its biliary secretions in regular and proper quantities. The injurious results which invariably follow the use of mercury is entirely avoided by their use. But it is not upon the Liver only that their powers are exerted The extract of Mandrake contained in them is skillfully combined with four other extracts, one of which acts upon the stomach, one upon the upper bowels, one upon the lower bowels, and one prevents any griping effect, thus producing a pill that Influences the entire digestive and alimentary system, in an equal and harmonious manner, and its action entirely free from nausea, vomiting or griping pains common to all other purgatives. Possessing these much desirable qualities,

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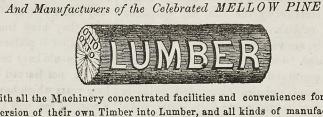
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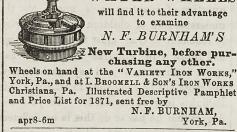
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"Mrs. Hunnibee won't say one word she's principled against talking about others," said Julia; "but do tell us what you think about these things." Thus interrogated, I did venture to say this "The world has many ill bred and shiftless people in it, and moving about in society, we must sometimes come in contact with them. But it is certainly allowable in a lady to protect herself from such uncalled for annoyances as those Julia and Jessie have named. Let her not refuse to lend, but if she never borrows, and expresses herself in a quiet way as principled against borrowing, she will be very little annoyed. Mrs. Lester, the other day, was saying before Tabitha Jones that she wished very much she had another cage for her bird, upon which Tabitha im mediately offered to lend one. "Thank vou." said Mrs. Lester, "but I make it a rule to go without rather than borrow." Now, you know Tabitha won't try to bor row of her. If Jessie will smilingly answer all Jennie Chamberlain's requests with the promise to leave Jennie in her will what she asks, Jessie will not be long annoyed in that way. Some people fall into a habit of wishing for what they have not, and are continually expressing their wishes, unconscious of the weariness and contempt this vein of remark excites in others. Of course, almost everybody would like fine houses, beautiful pictures, elegant furniture for their parlors and their tables, and all these often are the rewards of wisely directed enterprise and industry; but if one cannot have them. she need not, for the lack of them, be miserable. If Jennie Chamberlain were as industrious as Jessie Pride, if she saved all her bits of silk and worsted, and went to work with a hearty good-will and a steady improvement of every moment, she would soon have toilet mats, tatting to trim her underclothes with, fancy articles for her chamber and sitting-room. If Miss Tabitha spent what her fluttering ribbons and superflous hair costs in purchasing an emery cushion, spools of thread, needles and mucilage, she would not feel any necesity of borrowing."

"Jessie," said Fannie Blake, "I don't wish to borrow your scissors, but I wish you would tell me how you have them so sharp always; mine are dull, and the scissors-grinder hasn't been by our house in a long time." "I sharpen them myago, when Mr. Rogers was putting an addition to our house, I noticed in what fine condition he kept his tools. So I asked him if he wouldn't whet my scissors. He them, and then rubbed them on his hone. I watched him closely, and getting another pair of scissors, asked him to let me shar- the young men will feel the requirement pen them, and tell me exactly how to do it. that they themselves should be upright, This one lesson, which he kindly gave me, gentlemanly, and refined; but if their fewas sufficient. I bought me a file and a male friends are frivolous and silly, the hone, and never have any trouble with my young men will be found to be dissipated scissors."

Tremaine a moment, and found her under | brother's intergrity. She is the surest inthe trees in the back-yard, washing. She culeator of faith in female purity. As a had the machine and the tubs and a table daughter, she is the true light of home. there, and all the laxury of fresh air and | The pride of the father oftener is centered charming landscape to enliven her labors. in his sons, but anection is capetion be "It is so hot for Mary in the kitchen," his daughter. the sun and centre of all. said she, "steaming over the tub, but out here we have it very pleasant; no fear of have far to go when we hang them out." entreated .- Beecher.

As I sat there under the grateful shade, for the morning was very warm, I wondered to myself why all kitchen doors and could get along through the winter. When back-yards are not made pleasant. We the air was keen enough to nip off a man's decorate our front-yards, have trees and nose, how could they keep from freezing to flowers planted there, but how many step | death? When the ground was covered from their kitchens into a dreary, desert with snow, and they had no store which spot, scorched by the sun, and clustered they had gathered for such a time, how rapidly, are very beautiful, and are easily The matter is plainer to me now. The old both useful and ornamental. Scarlet beans | had he not learned something in all the and morning-glories bloom and twine in long years which have passed since he was profusion, asking only a little earth and a a boy. I see now that God, in His wissunny spot. Presently one of the chil- dom, has wrapped the birds in a nice warm dren brought in from the strawberry-patch | cloak, and fitted them for the rough changes a pan full of delicious berries, and Mrs. of an out-door life. Another thing. He Tremaine sat down by the table to hull has promised that there shall be seed-time them. "Shortcake for dinner, I suppose?" and harvest, and the heat of the summer as said I. "No, pie. Mrs. Dawson told me | well as the cold of the winter, till the end her way of making strawberry pies, and I'm going to try it. The pie-plates is to be covered with paste, a shallow plate, cotton, to-morrow she wants a sheet of well buttered on the bottom, turned over note paper, next day 'twill be a bit of the paste, and this plate covered with an upper crust, and set into the oven. When the paste is cooked, I shall remove it from the oven, take out the plate, put in the strawberries and sugar in its place, and flower-garden, and want the rake or the return the pie to the oven just long enough to melt the sugar. It seems to me Jone's and I must send for it. Now, I that other fruits, such as raspberries and don't see why Mr. Jones can't buy a rake peaches, would make good pies if prepared and hoe, or why his daughter may not in this manner. Mrs. Dawson dries straw. berries, and likes them thus preserved. They are put on plates, sugar sprinkled work-basket, and be quite independent of over them, and then they are placed in a her neighbors." "But there is one advan- very moderate oven until thoroughly

I noticed the powder Mrs. Tremaine used upon her baby was not starch, and inquired what it was. "Something a great deal better than starch, said Mrs. Tremaine; "it is called prepared earth. and can be bought at the drug stores by the pound. I am never without it in my nursery. Try it for your baby, and I replaced them long ago, and thought I'd I am sure you will find it answers the see how long she would be in returning purpose better than rice powder or starch.'

Children's Department,

THE LILIES OF THE FIELD. See the lilies of the field How they bloom in glory;

Say, who bade them fragrance yield, Telling their sweet story? Who it is that made them fair, And sustains them by His care.

Trustfully upgazing? God the Lord has bid them shine, Decking earth with beauty, Witnessing of love divine,

Teaching man his duty-Bidding tried hearts suffer long, Doubting hearts in faith bestrong, Like heaven's flower's upgazing.

Rise, my soul, o'er coward fear, Cast on him thy sorrow. Who from winter's slumber drear Wakes the bright spring morrow , He who doeth the lilies tend Is thy Father too, and Friend;

Praise him, upward gazing ! AN INFANT'S PRAYER .- In a little town California there lived a young and thrivng merchant, with his wife and three chilren. The merchant was a worldly man, but his wife had been taught by a good New England mother, in her childhood, to

et no day pass without falling on her knees and praying to God. Two of her little children were brothers. and the oldest of them had learned to say is evening prayer kneeling by his moth er's side. But the youngest was able to lisp only a few words, and his mother had never yet tried to teach him any prayer. Yet he would often come with his brother, dressed in his snow-white night-dress, kneel down with him before his mother. out his little hands before his face, and then presently look up to his mother, as if

wondering why she did not also tell him how to pray. One evening, when bed time came, they ooth knelt down together, and Charlie repeated his prayer as usual. When he was done, little Allie looked up to his mother, and lisped : "Mamma, me p'ay too," Then he put his hands over his eyes, and

said only these two words: "God-Allie !" How simple and how beautiful was that! The great God in heaven, and little Allie kneeling and lisping before his mother's lap. Was not that prayer heard in heaven before many a vain and ostentatious pe-

tition made by proud men? - American Messenger. WHY WAS ANNE HAPPY? -- One of our Sabbath-school scholars joined me on our way to church, and taking my hand, she pressed it lovingly in hers.

"You are happy to-day, Anne, are you not?-the sky is so blue and everything is

"Yes," she added; "and it is Jesus' day -the day when he rose from the dead, and lives to be our friend, like as he was Peter and John's friend." "Does that thought make you happy

"I think it does," answered the dear child, "for he is my friend. He loves me. I know it here," she said, putting her hand to her heart. "I love him. I see him almost everywhere. Everything seems to

"How long have you felt so, Anne?" "I hunted after him a good, great while," she said. I kept calling him, and now he has come. I want to be good because I am

shine for him."

Yes, Anne, I am sure was happy. There is nothing half so sweet and pleasant in all this beautiful world as having Jesus for melf," said Jessie "Two or three years your friend, your intimate friend-your companion every day and all the time. He is so kind, so true, so helping; just what everybody wants .- Child's Paper.

READ THIS TO YOUR DAUGHTER .took a file from his, box put an edge on The character of a community depends much on the young women. If the latter are cultivated, intelligent, accomplished. and worthless. But remmember always This morning, I called in to see Mrs. that a sister is the best guardian of a

-Give without grudging. It is not making a slop on the floor, and though we enough that you simply give. You must have a few more steps to take in bringing not be clownish. It must be fine. It water and scalding our clothes, we do not must be noble. We are to be easy to be

God's CARE OF THE BIRDS .- I used to wonder, sometimes, how the little birds

of the world. This is not for man alone the birds come in for some of the benefit too. They get-and shall continue to get while the world stands-their share of what the earth produces in the warm summertime. When winter comes, you may see them picking seeds along fences, or wher ever the ground happens to be bare; or you may see them gleaning among the cattle around hay stacks, or picking up the scattered grains around barns; or, if driven to extremities, they sometimes draw near to houses and flutter against the winyoung or old, married or single, at the dawn of woman-hood or at the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters have ne dows, when God puts it into the heart of the good little children to throw them a few crumbs, or something of the sort. In

He never made a creature without designing to have it get a living in some way. have a mind to show you now some verses which I have written on this subject, Here they are : When fields are green and skies are warm The birds rejoice and sing ;

ways like these, His providence feeds them.

A grain in garner bring. Yet when the storms of winter wail, Nor fields are longer bare, There's not a bird in wood or vale,

Nor for the time of wind and sterm,

That seek's in vain its fare. While He who shaped the mighty spheres Still minds their great affairs, To forms minute His love appears,

And for their wants prepares. These cheerful tribes that fill the air, He grants a voice to praise ; In richer robes than monarch's wear, Their fragile form s arrays.

For them, nor all for man alone, He rolls the seasons round; With thoughts of them His hand has sown The plants that clothe the ground.

While nature, then, in order moves, And fields produce their seed, The birds that sport in summer groves Shall find for winter's need

Here, then, these anxious hearts to shame Let faith serenely rest; Still bears us on His breast.

While o'er our heads the sun shall glow, His goodness shall endure; Shall still our daily bread bestow. And make our water sure. -THE OLD MAJOR.

How to TALK TO CHILDREN .- The question of adapting one's words to the understanding of children should be briefly touched. One must be with children and think with children before he can speak to them well and sympathetically. He must not be compelled to translate his thoughts into their words. In just the legree that he has to do this is be deficient in reaching their level. Just as one who would understand French perfectly must be able to think in French, and not be compelled to translate his thought from the English into the French, so the speaker who would speak in the child's vernacular must think in that vernacular, and speak without an interpreter, without a medium. To do this there is no way but actual mingling with children and loving their society-being a child with them. You will then never make the mistake of the doctor of divinity in Maine, who was interrupted in the midst of a sentence by a child who said, "I do not understand you you go too slow!" While he was getting his sentences out, the child had gone all over the world. She could not wait for him .- Eggleston.

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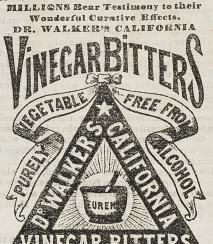
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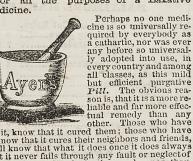
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Returning, leave Columbia at 8.10 a. m., 1. 20 p. m., and 8.20 p. m. WM. F. LOCKARD, Sup't Phil'a Division. A. J. CASSATT, Gen. Snp't. jy16'70-tf TANOVER BRANCH RAILROAD On and after Monday, November 21st, 1870,

Passenger Trains will leave Hanover daily, exert Sundays, as follows: FIRST TRAIN will leave at 6.10 o'clock, a. m. connecting at the Junction with the "Buffalo Express" Train on the Northern Central Railway, which arrives at Baltimore at 9.15. SECOND TRAIN leaves at 10.00 o'clock, a. m connecting at the Junction with the "Mail Train" North, which arrives at York at 11.05 a. m., and Harrisburg at 12.55 p. m.
THIRD TRAIN will leave at 2.45 p. m., connecting with the "Mail Train" South, which arrives at Baltimore at 6 o'clock, p. m. Passengers leaving York for Hanover will take the 6.50 a. m., and 4.10 p m., trains.— Passengers leaving Baltimore will take the 8.10

a. m., and 12.40 and 3.30 p. m., trains. iv16'70-tf JOS. LEIB, Agent, READING AND COLUMBIA R. R. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after MONDAY, November 28th, 1870 Passenger Trains will run on this Road, as follows: LEAVE. 8.20 a. m. Reading 10.30 a m. Lancaster 5.35 p. m 3.25 p. m. 8.15 a. m. " 10 80 a.m. 5.25 p. m - 11 3.15 p. m. RETURNING:

LEAVE. ARRIVI Reading 7.20 a. m. Lancaster 9.27 a.m. 6.15 p. m. 7.20 a. m. Celumbia 9.40 a.m. 8.30 p.m. Trains Leaving Lancaster and Columbia as above, make close connection at Reading with Trains North and South, on Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and West on Lebanon Valley Road. Train leaving Lancaster at 8.20 a. m. and Columbia at 8.15 a. m. connects closely at Reading with Train for New York. Tickets can be obtained at the Offices of the New Jersey Central Railroad, foot of Liberty Street, New York, and Philadelphia and Read

ing Railroad, 13th and Callowhill Streets, Philadelphia. Through tickets to New York and Philadelohia sold at all the Principal Stations, and baggage Checked Through
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Trains are run by Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Time, which is ten minutes faster than Pennsylvania Railroad Time. GEO. F. GAGE, Supt.

MATAWISSA RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1870. Passenger Trains on this road will run as fol-

STATIONS. SOUTH 6.25 p. m., 5.55 " Williamsport, Lv. Muncy, 5.44 5·34 5.25 Dewart. Watsontown, 4.30 Danville. " 10.21 4.12 Rupert. Catawissa. p. m. 12.28 2.20 Summit. Quakake, Tamanend E. M. Junct

dine. " 1.30 12.52 "dine. Tamaqua, a. m. Pottsville, 10.40 Reading, 8.15 "Lv. Phila. via Reading, 1.05 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, via. Mauch Chunk, via L. V. R. R. 2.00 m. Bethlehem, via L. & S. R. R. 2.05 p. m. Bethlehem, via L. V.R.R. " 2.50 Phila. via. L. & S.R.R. " 5.05 Philn. via L. V. R. R. " 5.06 " Easton, via L. & S. R. R. " 2.55 " Easton, uia L. V. R. R. " 3.17 New York, ft. Liberty Street.

via. L. & S. R. R. " L. Valley R. R. 6.55 Boston. Between Williamsport and Philadelphia through trains run via Philadelphia & Reading and, via Lehigh Valley Railroads, Between Williamsport and New York through trains run via Lehigh & Susquehanna Rail-

Passengers taking the 8.25 a. m. train from Williamsport, will have two hours in New York, for supper, and arrive at Boston at 5.30 a. m .. leven hours in advance of all other Routes. New day co. ches accompany all trains be-ween Williamsport, New York and Philadelphia Trains run through by daylight.
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Four Trains Daily to Washington and Baltimore, and Three Trains Daily to and from North and West Branch Susquehanna, and Northern and Western Pennsylvania

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

run as follows: NORTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Baltimore at 8.30 a m leaves York 11.50 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.55 p m leaves Williamsport 6.25 p m arrives at Elmira 10.35 pm leaves Baltimore 10.10 pm leaves York 112.35 p m leaves Harrisburg 6.55 a m leaves Williamsport leaves Elmira 10.55 p m arrives at Can'ndag'a 2.15 p m

Fast Line 12.40 p m leaves Baltimore leaves York 3.15 p m leaves Harrisburg arrives at Williamsport 8.40 p m 7.40 p m Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York .15 p m arrives at Harrisburg 11.35 p m 3.30 p m leavea Baltimore leaves York 6.40 p m

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

Buffalo Express north and south daily .-Erie Mail south daily except Monday.

For fuather information apply at the Ticket Office, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot. ALFRED R. FISKE, General Superintendent.

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SUM MER TIME TABLE. Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel

phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.) 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 Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 3 45 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 7 35 a m, and arrives at Wes Pniladelphia at 10 15 a m. MAIL TRAIN, Year.

sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg 11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at Wess Philapelphia at 3 15 p m. 1 25—LLMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 1 25 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 00 p m. 10 45—CINCINNATIEX PRESS leaves Harisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 310 a m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves

Altoons 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 LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 m. WESTWARD. 4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 25 pm, ariving at Erie at 7 40 am. 11 55—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves

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

11 45 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 40 a m, arrives at Altoons, 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. Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Altoona at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 20 am:
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (ex-

cept Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Altoona at 1.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg at 8 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 WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passens ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sunday-WESTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisurg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Car-9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, 10:

ville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambers-burg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m. EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving

burg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Car-lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2;10; Car hsle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8 20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Cham-

ington. O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKEB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25, a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m. Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, n; 620 &11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 IO a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p, m. This road makes close connections at Sun bury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Roads.

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20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greeneastle, 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; New Neatly executed at the

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

at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m. Harrisburg at 3:50 a m. burg at 5;20 p m.

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