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Poetry.

The sun may warm the grass to light, The dew the drooping flower, And eyes grow bright and watch the light Of autumn's op ening hour: But words that breathe of tenderness

And smiles we know are true, Are warmer than the summer time, And brighter than the dew. With all its subtle art,

And gold and gems are not the things To satisfy the heart: But O, if those who cluster round The altar and the hearth, Have gentle words and loving smiles. How beautiful is earth!

Communications.

LETTER IV.

the Bible as the all sufficient Rule of Faith tantism.

the first time as President, rose, and uttered and united assault upon the army of the are unreached by Gospel influences, in our a brief but noble speech. It was full of aliens. And as he traced the progress of large cities, he says: "It has been estima- ular," says a writer in one of the secular and long, which it was good to hear. This When he concluded his speech he was sons who are outside of regular public remaking his mark upon his age. He is at ment his last words were uttered, he rolled This is certainly a lamentable condition the quick or by the slow process, are usuthe head of the Ragged School system, if his cloak around him, and, amid the tumul- of christian matters; and, if it is taken ally of the same faith. Why is it so? Is tune, the influence of his position, and his the hall. the Celestials, "a thousand years."

made quite a speech. I had no idea I was class. They form the exceptions.

so near a marquis, and while I saw in his address but little thought or force, the authey clapped him most profusely. But I soon saw that the clapping always rose or fell with the title of the speaker. We had a similar speech from the Earl of Harrowby, which for its fulsome eulogy of the new President was intelerable, and whose redeeming quality was a vein of earnest

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less we have the Bible in our own hearts." 1. Any person whotakes a paper regularly from the full, rosy face, fluent utterance, decidedly potentials, or whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may all arrearages. Sir Robert is a large, portly man, with a The Bishop of Cashel was announced from the chair, and my right hand neigh-

bor was on his feet in a moment. He seem- drinketh of this water shall thirst again. ed eager for the opportunity. He is a But whosoever drinketh of the water that strongly built, frank, stammering Irishman, I shall give him shall never thirst; but with clearly defined principles and strong the water that I shall give him shall be in emotions. And how fearfully he lashed him a well of water springing up into ever High-Churchism and Oxfordism! Much lasting life," John iv: 13, 14. And how as I dislike both of them, I felt like asking do men neglect this well. They try all "Nothing," he said, "promotes Roman Cath- all other means have failed resort to their olicism like departing in anything from the Redeemer. Then, why not go at once? The Scriptures. If the simple Scriptures had well is free, abundant and accessible to all. the church which they have deserted. Long before people knew they had a tinge Do you frequently visit it with the burnand influence of the Gospel upon all casses makes that the ultimate goal of life, the have deserted the church of England, but for they never belonged to it." Would that Men and Things as seen in those in our country, in and out of the Episcopal denomination, who are for treat. ing High-Churchism in its modern devel-Exeter Hall.—Meeting of the British lashing given it by the Lord Bishop of Exeter Hall.—Meeting of the British asning given it by the Lord Bishop of and Foreign Bible Society.—Lord Ashley. Cashel, in Exeter Hall. It would have purify your soul and fit it for the kingdom. It is the til He comes to judge every man "according and yet not come up to this test. It is the and Foreign Bible Society.—Lord Ashtey.

—Marquis of Cholmondeley.—Earl of nerved their energies to treat its assump—

And let him that heareth say, come.

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And let him that heareth say, come. Harrowby.—Sir Robert H. Ingles.—Dr. tions as they richly deserve. Bad, in many let him that is athirst, come. And who weary in combatting sin, in every form and fresh spring, make all persons happy who respets, as is the Irish establishment, it has soever will, let him come and take the wa- labor unremittingly for the spread of Christ's come around it; continually to show sym-The meeting of the British and Foreign too much of popery around it to fall in love Bible Society is the great anniversary of with any of its tricks or devices. There London. The great rally of Protestantism is no Puseyism in Ireland. There should

is on its platform. There, all who receive be none within the wide domain of Protes--forgetting all minor differences-meet, But, beyond all question, the man of the and rejoice together in the privileges and meeting was Dr. Duff, the great Scotch blessings of our common Christianity. Ac missionary at Calcutta. I had heard of companied by a few friends, we went early him-I had read his powerful and moving to the Committee room at Exeter Hall, addresses and communications, but now I where we were introduced to the officers of saw and heard him. The day was chilly, the society, the speakers, and to the noble- and he sat near me, wrapped up in a cloak men, gentlemen, and clergymen, who were He is quite tall, probably six feet two or present in considerable number. At the three inches, when he takes the folds out appointed hour we entered, by a side door, of his body. He is a very slender man, the platform of the hall itself, headed by with a small head, thick black hair, comb Lord Ashley, the president, and were re- ed back from his forehead and temples ceived with applause by the crowd of spec- deep-sunken black eyes, hollow cheeks, and tators. This famous hall is a large oblong presenting on the whole, a worn, sickly room, without galleries, with an elevated aspect. His accent is of the broadest platform at one end, and the seats rising Scotch, and his delivery most furious, toward the other. It reminds an Ameri- When his name was announced, the hall can, not so much of the Tabernacle at New rang again. He commenced like a race—ture passage a Philadelphia clergyman, ed, cast hither and thither, and yet has re—of, and let the rest alone. The obstinate ble Christian man near him arose and pour. Charity" who are the founders of a found. York, as of the Musical Fund Hall of horse, and kept in full gallop to the close lately, based a discourse (though, we think, Philadelphia. Being the representative of of a very long speech. He twisted his rather inconsequently) designed as a soluour American Bible Society, I was assign. body into all possible shapes—at one time, tion of the problem: "How can the thou." takes hold of trouble, gives strength where already. The Christian standard is love, tears.

ed a prominent seat, next but one to the a part of the tail of his coat was over his sands upon thousands who wander through there is weakness, and supplies an anchor President; and, although surrounded by shoulder; at another, he had every availa. our thoroughfares, the idle and vicious, to those who are tempest—tossed. There is Ghost. Whatever the direction of our nather present extended to him hear. has no power to examine into the managethe nobles of the land and the dignitaries ble portion of it closely packed under one the abandoned and the vagrant, those vast that Word of God which has held the tural temperament, God gives no time for ty greetings, and he soon found, though ment of the asylum, the use of its funds, of the church, they were as plain and as arm, so as to reveal his waistcoat midway multitudes of men, women and children of ploughing, sowing the seed, and reaping among earthly strangers, the expressions or the treatment of its inmates. Not mere unpretending men in their appearance as to his shoulders. I never heard such a so many nationalities, of such varied and has kept men steadfast in the midst of we ever met in good society. In point of torrent of information, of history, of in- of no pursuit,—the masses, be brought trials and adversities, which supports the and growth of joy, sympathy and beauty, est friends. pretension, a New York clerk or Puseyite vective, of figure and illustration, of vigo- under the sway of moral and christian in poor and the ignarant, taking hold of the ture, Lord Ashley, who then presided for to the whole host of God's elect to a bold In proof of the sad fact that so many other thing ever did. - Beecher. sense, piety, and noble Protestantism. And the soul emerging from the darkness of ted that the population of this city is about when he uttered the sentence, "evangeli- nature into the light of revelation, and by 750,000 for the spiritual improvement of when he uttered the sentence, "evaluent and the peace of the the aid of that light ascending step by step whom there are of all denominations, about derers?" Is it not a little singular, the world depend upon the full, free, and uni- until introduced to the general assembly 400 congregations, the average attendance Presbyterian adds, that so large a proporworld depend upon the fun, free, and unit and and strate so large a propor-versal circulation of the Word of God," a and church of the First-born in heaven, he of which will not, by any possibility, explaudit rose from the vast assembly, loud held his audience in breathless silence. ceed 350, leaving more than 600,000 pernobleman, now the Earl of Shaftsbury, is dripping with perspiration; and the mo- ligious instruction"!!

personal industry, to the instruction and This meeting of the British and Foreign towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a it that it cannot keep them from flagrant towns, perhaps, in christendom, such a christendom, such a christendom, such a christendom, such a christendom towns, perhaps, and the christendom towns, perhaps, and the christendom elevation of the lowest classes of society. Bible Society had other besides religious view of the extent to which the Gospel of immoralities? He is yet in mid-life, tall, spare, of light interest to me. There were seen to meet Christ has, only become efficacious, in so complexion, easy, kind, and modest in man- and mingle all classes of men and Christ- long a period as, almost, 1900 years, is cal- A Twentieth,—A pastor, whose flock One morning my father said, "Henry, ner. "May he live," in the language of ians on the common platform of their hu-culated to sadden the heart of the true had found pastures golden as well as green, There sat down by my side a small man were there in common dress, plain as the their faith in the ultimate success and unishortly after the meeting opened, who was plainest; and if there was any difference, versal prevalence of christianity most se- give a tenth, and here our pillars, Deacon won't you run down to the store and buy greeted with some "ruffling" as he entered with less force of intellect than their untiby the side door. During the reading of the report, he was making marks on the floor report report, he was making marks on the floor report report, he was making marks on the floor report repor with a small ratan. "The first resolution fervent, earnest piety that ran through all ment of every promise and prophecy of those old Israelites gave." will be offered by the Marquis of Cholmon. their speeches. There is much salt min | Scripture, and the child of God need not deley," said the President, when, to my no little amazement, up jumped my left—
hand neighbor offered the resolution and

For the American Lutheran. The Well.

The old familiar well, where I so often allayed my thirst in the days of childhood and early youth, is still brightly colored in my imagination. When tired nature had nearly given way, caused by thirst and vigorous toil under the burning rays of the mid summer's sun, I made my way towards the well where I partook of its refreshing coolness. It was surrounded by ash and beech trees, throwing a thick shade But now, spiritually. Christ is the well .good one is secret prayer. To the great soul we can thus go and drink deeply .-When oppressed and perplexed, persecuted, afflicted, forsaken, impoverished, tempted, despised and weary, secretly and silently we go to this well, retiring from the society of the world, there humble ourselves where none is present save God, pour out the heart in prayer to "Him who never slumbereth" bringing all our wants before him, the soul flies heavenward on the wings "for our conversation is in heaven." Thus whole the most perfect personification of an the weary soul drinks of the spirit and is 2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

Englishman on the platform. Unless he sent away refreshed and strengthened in the service of the Redeemer. Oh what a god his must of all he should have the the office or not.

8. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is PRIMA part of the service of the Redeemer. Oh what a well! How pure! How sweet and how outer man indicted for bearing false testimony against him. How exhaustless! It is a never failing well. The waters of an earthly well allay

thirst only for a short period, "whosoever of the water thereof that shall wash and

Durham, Bucks co., Pa. For the American Lutheran. "And the common people heard Him gladly."

the way pointed out to you. W.S.

rous grappling with pantheism, infidelity, fluence, and into them infused a civiliza- fundamental wants of human nature with

manity and Christianity. Dukes and earls followers of Jesus most deeply, and to try complimented their liberality in this wise: Just then Aunt Chandler, who had not of the large handbills of the Fulton Street York Observer.

great Glory, "to accomplish His purposes with man, may appear !!

We should bear in mind, moreover, when we make estimates like the above, that we may easily become liable to mistaken views of many things; and, to make our cause appear the stronger and more immediately urgent upon ourselves and our fellow christians, we are very apt to present matters in an unfair light, or to paint them too gorgeously to the view of others, and, thus, forget some things that should always be borne in mind, when we speak of our Bless. all around it. The breezes floating over it ed Saviour's ministrations upon earth, and seemed so gentle, so pure and so lovely that compare their effect upon the multitudes their very touch seemed refreshing and with that of his called and appointed mincomfortable. When I gazed upon its blue isters' labors among men. Thus, when we waters, it seemed in silent language to extend to me an invitation of approach, titude-"heard Him gladly," we should, tasting it. But this well with all its health always. bear in mind the Person, who spoke and purity was greatly neglected, until all the occasion and the accompanying circumother neighboring ones had become dry, stances. For, even, our Divine Teacher when at last this one was resorted to; be- had occasion to lament the unwillingness cause it was never failing. The only road of the people to hear, at times; and where leading to this well was a narrow lane. - he uttered truths, hard for flesh and blood to bear, some, even of the twelve chosen There are means of access to it. A very disciples, were staggered in their faith, and inquired: "Lord, who, then can be saved?" well containing the spiritual waters for the On another occasion the audience became so offended or unbelieving at his teachings His disciples: "will ve also go away?"

empowered prophets and apostles. been adhered to in certain portions of our All are invited. "And let him that is we would urge every duty upon all true for their tarrying among us, but we should working, and bracing right up, to leave church, we should never have heard, first athirst come," Rev. xxii: 17. "Come Gospel ministers, as well as every other not measure our piety by them. I don't nothing undone, that would be a thorough of the semi-popery, and then of the whole hither" says Christ. Sinners, why turn christian believer; whilst we would most remember that they are ever made a test bred sign. away? Why will ye die, O house of Is- carnestly pray and plead for every effort of character in the Bible. It tells us to rael? Dear christian, you know the well. possible to bring about the speedy spread "set our affections on things above;" it of popery, they were too High-Church to ing sense or desire of still advancing to a and conditions of mankind, we would, ripened form of religion, but the sign and be members of the Bible Society. They higher attainment in the christian life, or never, for one moment doubt of the divine token of a true Christian disposition is are you often careless? Forget not your efficacy of that Gospel in effecting all that this, "Love is the fulfilling of the law." they have not deserted the Bible Society, well. Have your stated hours daily set it is intended to bring to pass. But neither The spirit of benevolence reverence toward apart from the pursuits of the world for would we lose sight of the fact, that though God, and benevolence to men, is the only visiting your well, where "you shall be under Christ, it is to be the means of rewatered." O sinner, you who have not generating and saving the world, our Di- est man, and not come up to this actual opments gingerly, could have heard the yet found the well, make haste and partake vine Master gives us to understand that test of christianity. A man may have "And the Spirit and the bride say, come. to the deeds done in the body; and that, power to love, real benevolence, which ter of life freely "Rev. xxii: 17. "Strait kingdom and the influence of His Gospel pathy, kindness, forbearance, so that men is the gate and narrow is the way." En- over all the earth, while life and time en- feel richer by being with you; to do by men ter the straight gate through repentance dure; yet we must never forget that He, what sunshine does by the earth, make Become a "new creature in Christ Jesus." narrow is the way, that leadeth unto life, fruit; this it is that makes a Christian.—

> no delay. Come to the well. You have of man." FORCE OF THE SCRIPTURES .- I know what I wanted it. there is that in the Scriptures which has

> > papers, "that the Catholic priest is called to give consolation to nearly all of our mur-Calholic church? Those who murder, by

nd coming of the Lord, "with power and service of life.

Hoetry. OUR HEAVENLY CROWN.

Her. M. Sheeleigh

That grains of gold God scattereth among The sands of life, our path along: And we these grains must gather, one by one,

Hath richer grown, For every little grain Our willing, patient labors gain, Gather them while life's swift moments wing, Who fails to glean will ne'er be crowned king.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

LOVE FULFILLS THE LAW

Friday Evening, June 23d, 1871. parent want of the efficacy of His own min. propriety. They are the higher moods and Mr. Beccher-Letters would be very

istrations for the welfare of mankind. And, more important, and through them we good if you could get them. It would be when, we make calculations of the great have the privilege to rise to nearness to very well if I would write sometimes. destitution of the masses in regard to God and sympathy with the spirits of just In so large a church, with members of spiritual privileges, and the comparatively, men made perfect in heaven-a superiority such manifold gifts, there could be charmsmall advances made by the Gospel among undoubtedly great. But take a child as I ing narratives, from those dispersed here mankind during the long centuries already was, of fourteen or fifteen-mercurial, so and there, sent to the meetings still kept past, we should, ever, remember that the cial, sensitive as an aspen leaf, with no up here. The brethren have ability, and Blessed Saviour never promised a very ripened habits of thought, no deep expe- are amply able to instruct each other, prodividual hearts of all men, even when an one to hold his mind up to this great to this could be added the epistolary elepreached by divinely inspired and miracle- theme; it is an impossibility. It requires ment, it would enrich the meetings during training through various experience to fill the summer. It is not flattering to me to We write not to excuse any remissness one's self with this transcendant theme; see a full church when I'm here, and have my brother Bishop to have a little mercy. other means, save Christ, then at last after or neglect in the Church of Christ, or of otherwise it is impossible. These thoughts it as barren as a winter pasture when I'm His servants in the ministry, towards all are ministered to us all along the road, here absent. I'm ashamed of it: it mortifies

men—the masses—outside of or in the and there; they come as they will, and de- me very much. I see what work I've done.

many will be heedless of His doctrines un great fervor in all forms of social devotion, and conversion of soul. "Be born again." himself, has said: "Strait is the gate and them cheerful, full of life and growth and and sent them to the leader of the meet-Lay your poor heart open before Jesus.— and few there be that find it." We doubt Now, if a man is naturally acerb, and re-Ask him to save and bless you. Do not not that the Gospel will be, and is to be, served, I don't undertake to say he cannot answers to their united requests. give up in despair. "Ask, and it shall be offered (and, we presume, it has been offer be a Christian, but his religion should given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, ed to all in Philadelphia and all our large tend to break up this sternness and cold-

mate will hold good of all large cities and so loosely to it by the ministers who preach praying; but I did. I was growing at the what he had heard the previous evening. The Irish vote is sought by both parties.

meals of the day. do you want to go out hunting to-day?" What a black hour that was: Remember,

would even dare to die." Love for others, came and took the same attitude, and the up and live with him, and one day he will

our habits, we shall find that we like our

The Pulpit.

'We serve God when we serve our fellow-men.

I recollect when I first attempted to person. So those who serve Christ by re- In a little time twenty-six were ready to or in heaven? ive a Christian life that I had to this ex- lieving the poor, sick and needy, serve tent a misconception. I undertook to live him most. You serve God when you serve that they turned away or left him to such a continuous flow of distinctively religious your fellow-men, for he has identified himan extent that He was obliged to say to thoughts. I undertook to make religious self with them. exercises join one on to the other the whole Rev. Mr. Halliday .- It would be very While, therefore, Jesus as a Divine Mes-day, so I could feel that the subject of re-pleasant for me to feel that our brethren senger, speaking as never man spake, and ligion had not been out of my mind or who leave would not forget us in their working the most astounding miracles in head all day long. What work I made of absence. I wish there could be concert of proof of His mission, as Messiah, and of it, you can imagine, or perhaps you cannot prayer in our separation. I found not a His doctrines, generally had the mulitude to imagine. I went to the endeavor most few remembered the interests of our church hear Him gladly, yet we must bear in conscientiously and most resolutely. But in their absence last summer, and looked to accomplished by one little prayer-meeting, at the very best, a book or useful article, of faith and holy aspirations, forgetting mind that this was not always the case; this is not the way God designs we should our May communion and the numbers gath—begun and conducted in the right spirit. would only be of life-long service to you. the cares and trials here on earth below; and, that perhaps, had He remained much live. Distinctively religious thoughts are ered in then as an answer to those prayers. longer upon earth, even He would have like clouds out of which come down rain- I should be glad to get a few words from and answer prayer, and it shows, too, how good works because you loved him, it would had frequent occasion to lament the ap. drops that bring harvests of morality and those away.

Practical,

The Fulton Street Prayer

Meeting.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

and it shall be opened unto you; for every cities) to all nations; but we are fully conness. If you say, "I'm so by nature," not trust himself to appear before the one that asketh, receiveth; and he that fident from our Saviour's own teachings, why that's what you have to cultivate. meeting. To his surprise when the leader Christ which passeth knowledge Then with their pastors. None of them would seeketh, findeth; and to him that knocketh, that the great majority will not heed it; My farm in Westchester County, was had read the few lines he had written, he was I able to say: 'Return unto thy rest, be willing to be forgotten from the Sunday it shall be opened," Matt. vii: 7, 8. Make though an angel preached it to every soul rough and barren. I put a yoke of oxen called upon the brother from South Caro. O my soul! for the Lord hath dealt boun-E. F. and a big plough upon it and ripped it up lina to lead in prayer if in the room. The tifully with thee." deep, and after that I began to make it Spirit whispered, stand up for Jesus, and THE CITY TO THE SISTERS.—"Mayor When a man by nature is cold, cautious, brother arose and gave a narrative of events 000, in accordance with the law of 1870.

grit to it. I know it by this token: not and self-seeking, he needs to become more and experiences of divine mercy. He for the New York Foundling Asylum."— of an unpleasant communication in the that wise men have written so much, but genial, more condescending and familiar. found his feelings were overcoming him This round hundred thousand is taken out Church Weekly. While taking up the ofthat there is a book which has gone It is not for him—as is generally done— and he begged that some brother would of the pockets of an over taxed people, to Upon this detached portion of a Scrip- through tempestuous ages, assailed, buffet- to serew up what he has already the most offer thanksgiving in his stead. A veneral be put into the hands of a few "Sisters of tained the confidence of man kind, because person seems to feel it his duty to exercise ed out such a heart full of thanksgiving ling hospital. The city has not the apgentleness, spirituality, and joy in the Holy After the meeting one and another of any responsibility to the public. The city the harvest. There is time for cultivation of love betokened that he was among dear. ly because it is Roman Catholic do we pro-I recollect one of the most severely prop. Going to his hotel, he sat down and im- money. If it were a Baptist infant asylum

per and saintly persons I ever knew, who mediately wrote to the remainder of his or a Presbyterian nursery for orphans, we with it. It makes a man a bee-leaver at After the reading of a portion of Scrip. and formalism, and of earnest exhortation tion and christianity equal to our day." I had a profound reverence for her piety enjoyed in the Fulton Street Prayer meet- and subversive of our American principle but I would not tell her a secret or lay my ing. The letter reached its destination on of severing the Church from all dependence bers to pay him, that he may play the same head on her lap for anything; but I loved a day in the evening of which there was a upon the State. Disguise the thing as joke on his creditors. old Aunt Chandler—happy fat woman, social prayer-meeting at the house of a you will, it is still true that a hundred bountifully big outside and in—who caught friend. The letter was handed to the paster thousand dollars or a lot of land, given by the city or State to be used by any Church tut!" took them all up in her apron, and meeting was a minister who had a little or any religious society in any church, is an addition to Christian evidences: "The taking me by the hand, put them away in charge some miles away. His congrega- promoting the interests of the sect or man who won't beleave enny thing he kant a drawer, and gave them to me one by one. tion was apparently cold and dead, and church thus endowed. Where there are When I was sent to bed without my sup- this minister prayed fervently that God many sects, the one that gets the most of kick at a thing in the dark." per, she used to steal up-stairs would revive his work greatly among his the public money is the one most highly (while my mother was praying) and bring own people. me some bread and cheese. I felt very Riding home the next day his mind was are then to be considered, and legislators specimen of old English, good in its days, not its originator. He is devoting his fortuous applause of the house, darted out of into consideration that the foregoing estituous the influence of his position and his the hall

meeting in the church.

vorable and unfavorable comment.

hours of my life. I pity myself when I in heaven and shower down the rain of the of cratory are silent.

think of it. Here I saw a contrast of rig- heavenly grace upon them. Toward the GETTING READY TO GO .- A dear little or, propriety, and perfection; yet toward close of the meeting he asked if there was girl had seen her beloved father lying cold the one person I had no warming of love any one present who desired to speak with and still on his coffin pillow, and had watch or interest, but to this under person in the him more privately or be prayed for. If ed with wonder and fear the process of putfamily, whose full, generous nature made so, he would meet any such in the school- ting on the coffin-lid, and bearing it away her beam upon me kindly, my fealty went house near at hand. The pastor entered to burial. out; nothing would have preverted me alone and lighted a candle, and sat some from pouring out my very life for her- time in solitude. Presently a young man sought to dispell the gloom which gathered "For scarcely for a righteous man will one entered and without a word sank down about the scene in her young heart, not To form our glorious, our own immortal crown die; yet peradventure for a good man some upon his knees, soon another and another

> living to make people about you better and whole group joined in prayer. Some time also send for you and me, darling." happier-these things stamp the good per- was thus spent when they dispersed .son for whom men would even dare to die. There was little sleep for pastor or people ma?" Now, if we go home and try to reform that night. The minister had scarcely closed his eyes own purposes, desires and plans; the child when a loud knocking was heard. He

lation out. Those who are attempting it tered the school house had come to tell will find selfishness crowd hard upon them, him that he had found Jesus. be baptized and admitted to the church.

One inquired of the merchant:

"Where do you suppose it began?" inquired the merchant.

Street Prayer-meeting." often kindles a great fire.

be addressed as follows:

Fulton Street Prayer meeting, New York.

EXCEEDING ABUNDANTLY.-Rev. Dr. Merle D'Aubigne tells us how the riches of divine grace reached his heart:

"We were studying the Epistle to third chapter. When we read the last been filled up for a long time. two verses. 'Now unto him who is able to ask or think, according to the power that | did it get filled up ?" worketh in us, unto him be glory,' etc., this expression fell upon my soul like a ing abundantly above all!' A full trust the bottom?"

Southern States, when in New York, visi- ed as the wings of eagles.' From that well: "I wonder if there is any water at ted the Fulton Street Prayer meeting, actime forward I comprehended that my companied by several members of his fami- own efforts were of no avail; that workly. He had several times previously visi- eth in us; and the habitual attitude of my ted that sacred place of prayer and felt soul was to lie at the foot of the cross, the power of the divine presence. He crying to him: 'Here am I, bound hand had also sent many requests for prayer in and foot, unable to move, unable to do the behalf of friends near and dear, to the least thing to get away from the enemy meeting, and on the occasion referred to who oppresses me. Do all thyself. I before the commencement of the meeting. I know that thou wilt do it. Thou wilt he hastily put on paper a few sentences even do exceeding abundantly above all

ing asking that thanks be given to the "I was not disappointed; all my doubts the Lord extended to me 'peace as a river.' Unaccustomed to public speaking and Then I could comprehend with all saints with a heart too full for utterance, he did what is the breadth, and length, and

is private. The money is spent without test against this misappropriation of public

favored of the State. Politics and votes small thing to lose any one of the three and they determined to hold a prayer. ing money can get it easily. To all intents and purposes, the Romish Church is

> FEED THE PEOPLE.—From the deck of the church where it attracted much atten- an Austrian gunboat we threw into the Lago Garda a succession of little pieces of ed the man had a hand in it."

Afterwards the grief-stricken mother "God has sent for dear father, to come

"Do we know when he will send, mam-

"No, my dear, only God knows the time. He has it all fixed."

"Then, mamma, if God is surely going must not stir in the house lest it should arose and went to the door in the dark, to send for us, and we don't know when. disturb us; all things must run in, run in. when suddenly a pair of arms were around hadn't we better begin to pack up and get We ought to form habits to get the circu- his neck and the first young man who en- ready to go?"

This little girl had surely the right view of the matter, and it is just as important but nevertheless, that's the way to save and The glorious work spread from one to for us after her. Not only should we be help men and serve God. Truly if a man another. In some places those who ridi- always ready, but we should have our posoffers a kindness to me, I feel it; but if he culed the prayer meetings one day would sessions packed up and sent before us. Did shows kindness to one of my children, he be found to be in agony on account of their you ever stop to think that you were laydoes it to me more than if to myself in sins the next, and be pleading for mercy. ing up treasures every day, either on earth

> Shall I tell you one way in which you can send on your treasures before you, and "Do you know where this work of grace be sure at the last you will find them?

When you spend a quarter for sweets, how soon they are all gone. Only a faint remembrance of the gratification is left. "It began with your visit to the Fulton The longing for more is probably stronger than the sense of pleasure. Even if you This narrative of a few facts shows that had spent the money for a toy, you would we cannot measure the good which may be only prolong the enjoyment a little. And It also shows how willing God is to hear But if you gave the sum for any of God's ready we should be to pray. A little spark be a treasure laid up in heaven. It would be something sent on before you to the Communications to the meeting should heavenly land. O there are many people who come to their dying pillow regretting that they did not spend their money very differently. They feel they have nothing whatever awaiting them on the other

THE OLD WELL.—"There was a well near here," said a bystander, "and very Ephesians, and had got to the end of the good water used to come from it; but it has

do exceeding abundantly above all that we here, much less tasted the water. How

"Neglect, sir. Some rubbish got in then part of the surrounding soil; and as revelation from God. 'He can do by his it was not cleared out at once it got worse power,' I said to myself, 'above all we ask, and worse, till it is as you see it, quite chokabove all even that we think-nay, exceed. ed up. I wonder if there is any water at

in Christ for the work to be done within These last words set me thinking: "I my poor heart now filled my soul. We wonder if there is any water at the bottom?" all three knelt down; and although I had I thought how much this old well was like never fully confided my inward struggles some Christians. The Lord Jesus spoke of to my friends, the prayer of Rieu was the life he gives to the believer as "a well filled with such admirable faith as he of water" unto him (John 4: 14); but would have uttered had he known all my are there not many who are supposed to be wants. When I arose in that inn-room Christians in whom we do not see any wa-Some time ago a merchant of one of the at Kiel, I felt as if my 'wings were renew- ter, and of whom we can say, as of this old the bottom ?"

> FORGETTING A CHILD .- A Western minister, staying at a house over the Sabbath, won the heart of a child, and promised that she should hear him preach next day. Sunday morning came, and when the hour for service arrived, the little one was not vet awake. Leaving her asleep, the whole family repaired to the church. In the middle of the sermon they were greatly surprised to see her toddle down the aisle in her white night-dress. Stopping before the pulpit, and looking up into the face of the minister, she said in a grieved voiced: "I guess you forget me." It would be a fortunate state of things if all our boys and girls were acquainted services. - Christian at Work.

A gentleman who carried round the conwith aspirations to heaven for help, the Hall vesterday drew a warrant for \$100, tribution box in one of the Episcopal fertory, this shrewd Christian bore a bank bill in his hand, with a view of making he got back to his pew he returned it to

> CHEERFULNESS. - No man does his best except when he is cheerful. A light heart maketh nimble hands, and keeps the mind

-The sting of a bee carries conviction

ing sentence from Josh Billings' "Farm-

-The following curiosity is given as a but antiquated now:

A cautious look around he stole-And many a wicked smile he smole-

And many a wink he wunk! -A candidate for ministerial honors was Meantime the merchant returned home the Irish Church of America, and all its asked by a very orthodox member of the

and meeting this minister, gave him one asylums are supported by the State.—New examining committee whether, in case of the man with the withered hand, the man healed himself or the Lord healed him. "Well," was the reply, "I always suppos-The appointment for the village prayer bread, and presently small fishes came in —A celebrated professor, thinking to

meeting was duly published. It was some- shoals, till they seemed to be, as the old perplex an unfortunate pupil, one day put but when I got back my father was gone! thing unusual, and was the subject of fa proverb puts it, more fish than water. They him the following question: "Pray, sir, can came to feed and needed no music. Let you tell me how long a man may live with-When the hour came the pastor took his the preacher give his people food, and they out brains?" To which the pupil, looking now, and however, apparently, impossible ment. It is a vital experience of the heart, laugh at it now, but when a boy, to lose place as the leader, who poured out his will flock around him, even if the sounding up in the face of the interrogator, prompthand neighbor, offered the resolution, and are not, however, true samples of their many things, connected with the kingdom a resolute exercise of the will, a heroic going out hunting made one of the black heart to God that He would open a window brass of rhetoric and the tinkling cymbols ly but unexpectedly replied, "How old may you be yourself, professor?"

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, July 15, 1871. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

We desire the names of persons to whom it would be worth while to send sample sopies 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

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 office, county, and State. Unless this is done. the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly censured for neglecting to do that which we eeuld not do for want of the proper information.

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. it is necessary that these requests be strictly

observed. 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 on the receipt of \$1.10. They can thus be safely sent to any part of the United States 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.

A BLESSED CHANGE.—The Waldenses now worship publicly in the city of Rome Oh ! how the world has changed and i changing! The noble protest of Father Hyaeinthe was published in Rome, and 60,000 copies were sold in a few days One of the daily newspapers published in Rome publishes an editorial, from which the following is an extract : "Italy has a worse enemy in the pope than France has in Prussia. The papacy is not religion. It denies religion. It created Catholicism, but it kills christianity."

The Methodist comes to us in new type and enlarged by eight columns. It is one of our most valuable exchanges, we welcome its weekly visits to our Sanctum. Whilst most of the Methodist papers are owned and controlled by the conferences, this is an independent paper, carried on by individual enterprise. It advocated lay delegation in the Methodist church whilst the official organs mostly opposed it. Some valuable contributions can be found in its columns, such as a sermon every week by Dr. Talmage, letters from Dr. Hurst, &c The publisher proposes to send it gratis for one month to all who will send in their names, that they may have an opportunity to test its merits. Address G. C. Halstead,

We respectfully request the Methodist and all our exchanges to send their publications, not to Selinsgrove, but directly to

A CONVERT .- The Duchess Stainach, of Steiermark, has abandoned the Church of Rome and become Lutheran. She has published the following declaration : "That I may remain faithful to the doctrine of Jesus, in which I have been born and raised. my conscience compels me, although in my 69th year, to leave the Roman Catholic and join the Evangelical Protestant Church. Since the pulpits of the Catholic Church do not, as formerly, proclaim exclusively the word of God, but are employed in holding forth political subjects and exciting hatred against people of other faith, who are also our fellow beings, I can no longer regard the Catholic Church as the true, only saving church, founded by my Savior Josus, who has taught us love and forgivness. Further, as I can only conceive the most high, invisible God as the infallible God, and cling to the first commandment, "Thou shalt have no other Gods besides me," so I cannot possibly recognize the Pope as the human infallible deity."

The "Seven Calumnies."

Since our discussion with Father Mc Govern of York, there has been an extraordinary demand for the AMERICAN LU-THERAN, among people of every denomination. The numbers containing our reply to Father Mac, have all been bought up, and we cannot supply the demand for back numbers.

We have therefore been requested to publish the whole discussion in pamphle form, and have concluded to do so, provided there is sufficient encouragement to pay

It will make a pamphlet of about 40 large octavo pages, and will contain Father Mac's article in the York' Gazette. and our reply to his seven calumnies, together with the "Conversations in the Sanctum," relating to the same subject.

We propose to sell them at 15 cents a piece, or 10 copies for a dollar. At these prices we will send them free by mail to any required address. Those of our readers who desire to have copies to sell or distribute among their friends, or in their congregations will please write to us at once in order that we may know how large an edition to strike off.

Dr. Dollinger and his most prominent adherents have at last formally declared war against the Pope and those who maintain the authority of the Vatican council. The occasion arose from the publication, by several German Bishops, of a pastoral in which they required the faithful to obey the decrees of the council, but explained them in a way different from that which is usual. Dr. Dollinger and his associates have replied formally to that document, and in plain terms repudiate the sentence of excommunication passed upon them, "We repudiate," says this manifesto. "the threats of the bishops as unjustifiable and their violent measures as invalid and not binding." They go on to state that the decrees of excommunication issued against those who reject the Vatican decrees "are as null and void as they are unjust, and can neither deprive the faithful of their right to the Sacraments of Christ, nor priests of their right to administer them." This plain announcement of the view they intend to take is likely to cause still greater agitation in the church than now exists; and as the document is signed by the head of the movement, by professors in several German universities, and members of the Bavarian court and government, it is expected that it will bring about a collision between the King and the Arch-bishop of Munich.

Why don't you use Nature's Hair Restorative? It is perfectly free from poisons and will restore gray or faded hair to its original color.

Reply to Father M'Govern,

We have now gone over the so-called 'Seven Calumnies," which Father Mac accuses us of having perpetrated against his church, we now wish to take up a few things in a second article published by him in the York Gazette. We will not weary the patience of our readers by replying to everything which the Rev. Father has written in that article; some of it is mere personal abuse, and some of it is of so triv-

ial a nature as not to be worth a reply. There are only two subjects which we regard it worth while to discuss; namely the Bible burning, and his attempt to prove that the Bible does not contain the whole of the revealed word of God, some of the inspired books, as he contends, having been lost

As regards the prohibition and burning of the Bible Father Mac uses the follow-

"No pope ever put on the index a faithful version of the Bible. No priest of York ever burned what he thought a faithful version of the sacred scriptures, and no predecessor of mine ever burned any version of the Bible as tar as I can learn." There is a great deal of Jesuitism in these words of Father Mac. He does not deny that the pope has put the Bible on the index of forbidden books, but it was only the unfaithful versions that was forbidden. as though translations made by Protestant divines were not as faithful as those made by Papists. No priest of York ever burned what he thought a faithful version of the sacred scriptures, because Father Wachter, did not think the editions pubished by the Bible Society a faithful version. No predecessor of his ever burnt any Bible at all, because Father Wachter, who burned a Bible in York in the year 1854 was a German priest and Father Mac is an Irish priest. The impression that i designed to be made, however, is that no pope ever put the Bible on the index, and no priest in York ever burnt a Bible of any kind. So far as the prohibition by the pope is concerned, that is notorious; gent reader knows this. It is not long ince the present pope has cursed the Bible Societies for circulating the Bible through Spain and Italy, for which, thank God, they now have full liberty, notwithstanding

As regards the burning of a Bible York, the event is of such a recent date. 17 years ago, that most of the inhabitants of our town remember it very distinctly and were very much surprised to read so positive a denyal from Father Mac. We happen to have documentary proof

of the burning of a Bible in York by a Roman Catholic priest. The documents are in the hands of Rev. Solomon Oswald. of this place who has preserved the autograph letter of the priest that burned the Bible and any one who has a desire can see the letter in the priest's own hand writing. The circumstances were reported at the time by Rev. Oswald, who was at that time treasurer of the Bible Society. We copy

from his report as follows: "Some few weeks ago I was informed by ested in the cause of Christ, that the German Roman Catholic Priest of this place, had burnt quested that if the old lady called on me for a Bible I should give her one. 1 requested that and I would attend to her—a few days after she came—I inquired whether it was a fact that the Priest burnt their Bible? She said it was, but that she had perhaps better not say much about it-however as I wished to know all, she would tell me; and she went on to state, that they are very poor, that her husband was sickly, and had been confined to the nouse all winter, that he had a Biole and that during the tedious hours of his sickness he enoyed himself very much in the reading of God's Word, for she thought it was the Word of God whether published by Catholics or Protestants -she further stated that on a certain day, the Priest called to see her sick husband, and seeing the Bible on the bed, picked it up and inquired what they were doing with that Book, and in saying that it was not a fit book for them to read, threw it into the fire. This poor woman said further that she thought it was a other, that she could not read herself, but that her husband was a good reader, and that he BLE SOCIETY, FEB 24, 1854; and I told her I shall never doubt it again. that the Bible was loaned to her as long as she or her husband lived, and all I asked of her was, that if the Priest burns it, she would let me know it; I think she promised that she would, at all events she said that she would take care that the Priest would not get it into his hands; he did, however, get it into his hands, and in a few weeks after the above promise was made, the Bible loaned to Berger together with the following letter was sent to

me by the Priest : SIR:—I send you back the Bible, you loaned to Gregory Berger. The reason I do so is, because that book is against Christianity itself. I pray, You shall not judge me as opposed to the reading of Bible, supposed that, what prethat book, which I send to You is partly adulterated partly interpolated partly mutilated in those parts of it, which you and your fellows and masters can not and could not understand

or which are opposed to that, what you call Iask you therefore that you would spare Yourself the trouble of loaning books of that kind to people of my congregation. If I should back, but I would burn them for they are worth

Respectfully, FRANCIS JOSEPH WACHTER, Hereupon the Executive Committee of the York County Bible Society, passed the follow.

WHEREAS, The Bible has been twice burned in this place, within the last two years by the Papists; and Whereas, This recent act of sacrilege was perpetrated by a Roman Priest, of Austrian birth, and recent immigration, we feel as christians and friends of the Word of God, that it is our imperative duty, respectful ly, to express our views, of such outrages amitted against the religious feelings of this community; therefore,
RESOLVED, That we do not only consider

the act of burning the WORD OF GOD and the Priest's avowal to repeat the act as blasphemous, but hereby declare that as Christians and American citizens, we will no longer passively submit to such outrages against christian morality, and the fundamental principles of ur free American Institutions. RESOLVED. That the above statement of facts calls upon the friends of the Bible, for increas-

ed devotion to, and greater diligence in the noble work of circulating the Holy Scriptures without note or comment: and therefore we or child, in this town and county, a copy of God's Word, in the language in which it can be read, notwithstanding the opposition and threats of a Bible-burning Papal Priesthood." SAMUEL SMALL President S. OSWALD, Sec'y pro tem.

Hyacinthe having visited Rome and desired to see the pope was refused by the holy father. Some one remarks that "it is hard even for one infallible to love his enemies" Father Hyacinthe himself when refused responded in a note to Monsignor adverse answer: "Once the Good Shepaway. What a distance between the gos- Dutch Reformed. pel and the Vatican!" Well, the "prison- The Christian World, organ of the West- both at once. "sick and in prison,"

Synod.

Rev. Dr. Talmage was delegate from the "Reformed (Dutch) Church of America," to our Gen. Synod at Dayton, Ohio-The Christian Intelligencer of last week contains a report of his visit, which will no doubt be interesting to our readers. We relates to the Gen. Synod:

ferred upon me the honor of conveying its Christian salutations to the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church which convened this year in Dayton, Ohio It was my privelege in an humble way, to fulfil the mission so kindly entrused to me. It has been intimated to me that I ought to report in the Christian Intelligencer, the speech which I made and the applause it elicited, after the manner of some who held similar appointments. It is certainly proper that our Church should hear from

"Mr. Editor: - The General Synod con-

body to which I was sent. My speech was not remarkably eloquent, and it is impossible for me to report it with any acuracy, as it was entirely extemporaneous and took form and inspiration from the occasion and surroundings. Dr. Morris, the Corresponding Delegate from the Presbyterian Church, preceded me upon the platform. He made an excellent address, evincing his acquaintance with church history, his classical culture and the warmth of his heart. He was a noble representative of that noble church. OUR Delegate occupied not much more that twenty minutes in speaking of the origin, spirit and work of our Reformed Church-the love we bear to all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity—the desire we feel for closer fellowship with every denomination which holds the doctrines of grace and honors the name of Jesus above every name—the satisfaction it affords us, and the thankfulness it inspires in us, to hear of the zeal and devotion and success of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, to which we bid a hearty God-speed in its every student of history and every intelli- labors to build up the kingdom of our common Lord.

After thanking the Synod for their kind attention to my remarks, the President (Dr. Diehl, of Frederick,) very kindly responded. On coming down from the platform, the venerable Dr. Schmucker came forward and gave me a cordial greeting. warmly endorsing the sentiments of Christian union which I have uttered. He is known among us as having spent much time and labor in the glorious work of breaking down the walls of partition which separate the various branches of the Church of Christ. His influence in this regard has been widely felt both in this country and in Europe,

Kind attentions were shown me by Dr. Pohlman, of Albany, whose name is wellknown, and so much honored in our Church. Also by Dr. Sprecher, President of the Wittenberg Seminary, in Ohio, whose influence was marked in the Synod, and whom it was my pleasure to hear, both in debate and also at the anniversary of their Board of Publication. Also by my neighbor-Bro. Lukenbach of Red Hook, who is one of the rising men of the denomination. Many others endeavored to make me feel at home. I learned at Dayton something more than I had realized concerning the real oneness of the Church of Christ. These comminglings teach us to forget our few minor differences, and to behold more clearly the many essential points in which we agree, "We be all brethren' was the spirit and sentiment of that body It was peculiarly illustrated at all the morning prayer meetings. All the hymns -all the tunes were those I have been familliar with from my childhood. Every prayer (one was offered in the German language, I did not doubt its excellence) manifested the same spirit as that by which our devotions are characterized. I good book and that she would like to have an- | should have thought myself at Albany, but for the number of strange faces around was fond of reading it. I gave her a Bible after writing in it as follows:—LOANED TO GREGORY BERGER, BY THE PENNSYLVANIA BI-

> Dayton is one of the most beautiful cities I ever visited having a population of more than thirty thousand, and located on the Little Miami River, in a section of the country which is literally a garden. It abounds with magnificent church es and an earnest ministry.

Affliction in my family and some person al indisposition, rendered my stay at the Synod much shorter than had been my intention; but I trust the mission will not be altogether devoid of good results to the Church, as it has been pleasant and refresh-

In my outward journey, I saw the grand scenery of the Alleghanies, and was permitted to commune with dear friends in Western Pennsylvania. On my return by way of Cleveland and Buffalo, steady traveling by night and by day, enabled me to see the closing work of the Synod at Albany, and present to it a report of my mis-Very respectfully, G. TALMAGE.

> Union of the Reformed Churches.

There are two branches of the Reformed German Reformed church, which has lately changed its name and title to "The Rethe Dutch Reformed, which has also lately changed its name to "The Reformed church in America." The former derives its origin from Germany and Switzerland, the latter from Holland. In doctrine and church polity they are very much alike, and there seems to be no good reason why they should remain separate ecclesiastical bodies.

Some twenty years or more ago a movein the German Reformed church. The | Siess is one of them; his practice does not THE POPE AND HYACINTHE.—Father Dutch Reformed church had no sympathy always correspond with his principles. So with this semi Romanism then taught at for instance, he professes to be a symbolist, Mercersburg and consequently the negotia- receiving examimo the Augsburg Confestions for a union were broken off. The sion and all the other symbolical books.-Mercersburg Theology is however, confined Yet he is one of the most fanatical chilliasts principally to the eastern Synod of the Ger- in the land, while the 17th article of the man Reformed church, but is generally re- Augsburg Confession condemns chilliasm de Merode, who communicated the pope's pudiated by the western Syncd. The ef- in the most unequivocal terms. He is nei fort is now being made to unite the West ther a consistent symbolist, nor a consistent herd ran after the lost sheep, and bore it ern Synod, of the German Reformed church, chilliast. For, if he were a consistent symtenderly back on his shoulders. Now the and we presume, of all those ministers and bolist he would renounce his chilliasm, and lost sheep seeks the Good Shepherd-or congregations in the East, who do not ac- if he were a consistent chilliast he would him you regard as such-and is driven cept the Mercersburg Theology, with the give up his symbolism. But his happy

er in the Vatican" can not say that Hya. ern Synod, favors this movement, and the John-I see the papers are still discuss. and thereby I am necessitated to ignore all gramme of the exe cises. cinthe was not willing to visit him when Reformed Messenger, organ of the Neviz- ing the Pope's Jubilee. In many places others who are not east in this mould .ite party opposes it, as may be seen by the they celebrated it on Sunday and desecrated Christian Brethren, think for yourselves. lersburg. Ohio.

Reformed church in the United States to the Dutch; and has already received over fifty new subscribers, mainly from the East." as the first installment of the consideration! As soon as space and engage therefore copy so much of his report as ments admit, we will more fully unfold matters to our readers."-Ref. Church

The Christian World, of last week conmovement. But it has not only been discussed in the papers, but has also been subject of official action in the respective extract from the Christian Union: "The two great branches of the Reform-

ed church in this country are making overtures for union with a sincerity that au gurs well of the future. At the General Synod of "the Reformed church in Amerca," held last month at Albany a delegame something regarding the spirit of the tion from the Synod of Ohio, attached to the Reformed church in the United States, presented itself and declared so hearty lesire for union, on the part of the body which it represented, that the General Synod, with great enthusiasm and unanimity, appointed five commissioners for the Conerence. It should be remarked that overtures of a fraternal character between the Dutch and German churches, date back as far as 1804. The present movement, however, seems one of unusual earnestness. Said Dr. Taylor, in behalf of the church in America, "We hold, with you, in their purity, the great truths of our venerable Heidelberg Catechism. Our system of church government and ecclesiast cal polity s essentially the same. And with you we ling to the simple doctrine of the cross. In view of these historical relations and theological affinities, we have listened with profound interest to your official suggestions respecting a closer union with our branch of the Reformed church. On this subject I am only at liberty to say, that this Synod will doubtless receive with courtesy, and examine with the greatest care any propositions which may hereafter be presented by your body, looking toward an organi-

> Conversation in the Sanctum Darwin theory, for it was evident that men ty cannot do otherwise. Let those readers tion, namely, Between Peter, James, and John.

John-It seems to me there is a great leal of extravagance carried on in those fash ionable city churches. Not only do they build churches that cost two or three hundred thousand dollars, but also in the style of their worship they are most extravagant in their expenditures. Here I read dollars a year for church music in one contwenty-four poor congregations in the west to support their pastors, who now have to depend for aid on the Home Missionary So-And how many mission chapels could be built with two or three hundred thousand dollars!

James-I am afraid some of those magnificent churches are built not so much to glorify God as to satisfy human pride, and quartette singing which costs so much to all. noney in the city churches. It may do for the theatre or the opera, but for devo- a resolution allowing the morning and eventional singing give me the good old congre-ting services in the Smaller Book-accordense of those congregations that build book for church worship, and who are

such magnificent churches, they often give "dead in love" with liturgical services .more money than most other churches And yet, how erroneous? For illustration to the various benevolent causes. Many I come before my official Board and plead worldly people also give money very that as the Lutheran church is a church lavishly to build costly churches and to as "distinctively liturgical, as she is pecukeep up expensive music who would not liarly distinctive" in doctrine, we ought give anything to the cause of m issions, so therefore to have the Book of Worship that on the whole, perhaps there is noth- they are carried away, or "under," by the ing lost to the cause of benevolence by apparent massiveness of my argument, rethese extravaga nees. Still I think a sim- solve themselves at last into pler music would conduce more to the edification of the people than operatic quar-

ence" did not come off; not a word is street. been postponed or abandoned altogether tained at the cost of 14 cents, (two car pastor and fellow citizen. is not stated. But the doctor has been tickets) by your correspondent visiting church in this country, The one is the compensated in some respect for his disap- headquarters, it therefore becomes pointment, notwit hstanding. He went to the commencement at Roanoke College, formed church in the United States," and and there at the special request of President Bittle, he preached the Bacalaureate sermon, a condescension, which I do not remember of ever having seen practiced by a College president. Then Dr. Siess also addressed the Young Men's Christian Association, of the place, in which address he is reported to have been very felicitous. It is a surprise to me, because from some edi torials in the Lutheran and Missionary two bodies, but this was frustrated at that ed to Young Men's Christian Associations. tyrannical I don't care if you are a Mar- looked for, long wished for by some, and time by the so-called Mercersburg Theolo- James—Some men are very happily in- tin Luther himself you are not a gy or Nevinisn which then took its rise | consistent, and I am glad to see that Dr.

You might have his face, hands and eyes. and yet without his heart, and his animating and liberal spirit, you are Martin Luther the priest, but not Martin Luther the Sampsom of the Reformation; great and strong; moulding the ages, and reforming the moral sentiments of his time. Yes. we beheld men casting out devils, but, as they were none of us, we forbid them .-Let the Saviour's irony and custic reply be a warning and an admonition to the 19th century fraternity, of "crush him:" "away with Him," "erucify Him," "cruciinconsistency enables him to cling to them fy Him! Why? Selfishness gave me a

prehensive catholicity.

LUTHERAN!

Rev. Dr. Talmage at the Gen. following scurrillous extract from a late the day. In Cincinnatiour Catholic fellow Lutheran ministers, to be loyal to the citizens outdid themselves in doing honor church of the great Reformer must be the our fellow men."—Geo. B. Black, Mendo-"The Christian World, in its issue of last to his unholiness the Pope. That excellent world's thinkers and not children, who week, formally announces to its readers paper the Western Christian Advocate gives commence life, upon the instinct of imitathat it has sold out itself and the whole a graphic description of it. Shall I read tion. Hence, while we are all one, in the

it for the benefit of the Sanctum? Peter-Yes read it, and then we will eran General Synod toleration in the minor close for this evening.

John-(Reads:)

"Last Sunday week was a high day for and woe to the man, or, "Trio," who shall turned out en masse to celebrate the 25th of schism! The agony of many would be anniversary of the Pontificate of Pope unbearable if the idea of centralized literaains a lengthy editorial in advocacy of the Pius IX. The display of bunting, papers ribbone, and feathers was tremendous .-The procession was near three hours in passing a given point. As a demonstration : was a success; but as a religious cele-Synods, as will appear from the following bration it was the grandest farce our city ever witnessed. The crowd, shouting ho-fevery year, and the duty of the laity and sannas to the pope, was made up of every variety of material. The billiard-saloons, beer gardens, gambling-houses, and all the dark dens of the city, turned out their motley groups to add to the display.

The symbols were singular. them was a fishing boat on wheels, representing Peter and the other disciples as fishermen. We could understand the boat the net, and the fishing tackle generally, but the beer keg, within the boat we could been not understand. On this point we shall be obliged to ask the Catholic Telegraph to explain. For our part, we do not think he went a fishing in his boat; but there is you were a popinjay, you would have sucthat Peter took a beer keg with him when no doubt about the boat on wheels con- ceeded in getting your manuscript publishtaining one, for a neighbor of ours saw it. ed; but, suppose, God had conferred upon What was it designed to represent? Will you an originality of conception, and had

the Telegraph tell us? The music of the occasion was as singular as the symbols. The children in the you have had a hearing? Never while wagons, trained, of course, in Romanist the world stands. Independent journalism Sunday-schools, sarg, 'Walking down is a misnomer when you have nothing but Broadway, 'Hang Jeff Davis on a sour journalistic monopoly. So that indepen-The brass band bellowed out airs of equal dent of the highest spiritual tone, and

The most striking feature of the pro- ican Lutheran, the fact, that its columns Alma Mater. cession was a lot of fellows painted red, are open for kind and intelligent discusand dressed in fantastic style to represent Ludians. They did it pretty well, reeling to and fro on their horses, and performing numerous antics for the amusement of the able persons, irresistable, argument in tacrowd. But what it meant was the myste- vor of its receiving the support of Luth-After looking at the display, a gentleman who makes no pretension of piety, remarked that he would now adopt the

were only a slight improvement on mon- of these letters, and those who are in cor-The marshals were deeply interested and and afterwards proceed to carry forward moved their companies with zeal. Some playing their badges and sashes over their influence of this paper in the Church and of them were seen in drinking-houses, disthing is unequaled. That such things can you get them to do so, you are not only

in New York city that pays \$12,000, a year We lack space for further comment, but Church; but, you are doing a good work, diseased when brought to the Home. The for music! just think, twelve thousand must say, that for a combination of all the in increasing the power and blessings of elements of hypocrisy, blasphemy, and gregation. Why that would support twelve like was never seen before in this land of demands this, and honor will allow of nothmissionaries among the heathen or help freedom and law on the holy Sabbath day. ing less. Now Bro. A., as I am independent my-Communications.

For the American Lutheran.

Philadelphia Letter.

HYMN BOOK AGAIN.

1st. Tis true the General Synod passed

ing to the size of Dr. Brown's Pocket-

this is for those who, would desire a smaller

tion of affairs, the of the entire body of Revival believers in So many persons seem to misunderstand that expensive church music is not paid so the action of the General Synod upon this American Lutheran, and most of the much to praise God as to tickle their own matter, and suppose your correspondent bright scholars, both of the General Synod than the most exquisite quartette or doub- plying to one it will be, I think an answer sion, and friends of Revivals-Work, Work! while it is called to-day!!

great things of Christ, let us have Luth-

things and controversial matters. This is

the stand the General Synod has taken:

ture was adopted. It seems to me the

AMERICAN LUTHERAN'S

mission in the church under the teachings

of Providence is becoming more evident,

nerative: they should earnestly endeavor

to increase its circulation and thereby in-

sions of the questions that agitate the

church by all, is a powerful and to reason

respondence with us think of this matter;

crease its moral influence.

For the American Lutheran. Wittenberg College.

Another college year has gone. nencement week" with its intersst and ex citement is past, and the students with a few exceptions have been welcomed to their homes. A few, four or five, still renain in the college, and give to it a barely ed by Bro. W _____, and family, there are 'politics in the pulpit,' to see to him?' noticeable appearance of life.

Perhaps never in her history has Wittenberg been favored with a more delight and good feeling have prevailed. Monday Sabbath morning their eloquent (??) pasevening June 26th the Theological Alumtette music which costs so much money. tor. commences the laudable and impres- ni were addressed by Rev. Stans Hooper, the Lord save the Home from such friends. was unpleasant and painful. He is the We are beginning to have our best singing sive exercises; good. But lo, in the of Findlay, Ohio, subject, "The needed now in the Sunday Schools, and there we evening, when he has a large congregation, Waste of Moral Force." The address unless such persons are envious of Bro. W. have no choirs, but there is usually one they inquire why not proceed with the person who stands up before the school of the the sch person who stands up before the school "Lutheran distinctiveness"? when the in- liberal feeling of the true, live, Christian, said about the Home has been based upon ourselves not to resist his admission. and directs the singing. The same thing genious minister cries out, Lutheran dis- and free from the stale dogmatic ideas that our own personal observation and the re- When received we assented in good faith; could be done in our congregations at pub- tinctiveness is exploded; amunition is ex- too often form the bulk of theoligical ad- cords of the Home. May the Lord bless lic worship. Some of the best singing hausted; and the morning service has abthat I have ever heard was in a German sorbed all the grit and brain, and animus force and soul power are not derived from congregation, where the leader of the sing- of the liturgical part of the Book of Wor- "Creed and Confession," but from Him for evil. ing (they call him the Precentor) stood up ship. If she is distinctively a liturgical who is above all Creeds and Confessions, in front of the congregation near the altar church as much as distinctive in her doc unchangeable forevermore. Tuesday eveand lead the singing. I believe if we trine are her doctrines "non est" at night, ning neither principal nor alternate were would adopt that plan in our English after being expounded in the morning? - present to address the college alumni .churches we would have better congrega- If so, Heaven help her in her infirmities! The students, however, having learned that tional singing than we now have with all 2nd. The General Synod allowed and such would be the case, had secured the the Susquehanna Synod will convene in our choirs and organs. It might not be there will be issued a Hymn book, with services of Rev. J. B. Helwig, of Cincin- the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Rockso precise and scientifically accurate, but Hymns and the Formula of Church Gov- nati, Ohio, who lectured to the Young town, (opposite Williamsport,) Rev. J. G. I think it would be more devotional. Have ernment by the Publication Board for those Men's Christian Association of the college Griffith, pastor, on Monday evening, July you got any interesting church news to who desire nothing but a regular Hymn on "The issue of the European War in 31st, 1871. The brethren are requested book, although it bears the name of Book relation to the best interests of Humanity." to be present. U. MYERS, Secretary. John-Rev. Dr. Joseph Siess has been of Worship. Those therefore who want The speaker dwelt on the triumph of the down South to att end that "Free Confer- the one without the other, can be accom- German arms over the French, and Gerence," of which there has been so much modated, and those who want the other man Protestantism over French Infidelity written pro and con in the papers. For with the form of service, can be supplied and Papal intolerance. The lecture was John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, near some reason or other the "Free Confer- by the Publication Board at 42 North 9th highly appreciated by the large and in- Littlestown, Rev. L. T. Williams, pastor. telligent audience that had assembled to printed about it any more; whether it has As this general information has been ob- hear the eloquent words of their former

The Baccalaureate address to the graduating class was delivered by President Parson. Sprecher, D. D., on Wednesday evening. and should stop all "cant" and ought to Subject-"The consciousness of the Uniplease all who even cannot tolerate this versal unity of Mental Action as a source H. Menges. 'new departure." People contend you of successful effort." These addresses alought to leave the church which you be- ways are the profoundest and most schol- Hauer. long to, if you can't go with her; but such arly productions that the people of Springpeople, feel they are the church; and for- field are permitted to hear. This last was get they are but a fraction. The animus tot inferior to those of former years .of the Reformation was its grand and com- It contained much that is valuable, not only to the class about to go forth into the Bigots, put a pin here; That is catholic world, but to those remaining in college, without bigotry, and liberty without tyranny! and to the nobly aspiring in all the profesment was inaugurated for the union of the I was led to suppose Dr. Siess was oppos- Become bigotedly dictatorial and selfishly sions of life. Thursday! the day long

> long dreaded by others came at last. Wittenberg's (21st) twenty-first and lar. services. The day was propitious and speeches throughout. To give you a syn-

"The folly of expecting too much of "The necessity of relaxation."-Milton

Cole, Springfield, Ohio. "Atheistical tendencies."-A. Crigler, Kirksville, Mo. "What is all this for ?"-J. H. Culler. Lucas, Ohio "Laws of public development."-F. F.

Dornblaser, Lamar, Pa. "Science and personal being."-C. S the Roman Catholics of our city. They dare attempt to "pull down" or sow seeds Earnsberger, Lucas, Ohio. "Pleasures of the antiquarian."-H. K Fenner, Springfield, O. "The good old times."-D. P. Grosscup,

Ashland, Ohio. "The Teuton."-F. A. Mathis, Spring-"The beautiful mediated by art."-G W. Miller, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

ministerial members more emphatically im- charge of duty."—J. M. Ruthrauff, Can- sonally acquainted with, having good, subof ground."-E. W. Shanibarger, Lucas,

"The happy results arising from the cul-Please tell me, dear reader, where would tivation of taste."-G. W. Snyder, Woosyou have obtained a Hymn Book, or where, would you have got the ear of the church "The age of Elizabeth-its distinguish in the recent discussions if there had only ing characteristics."-J. Howard Stough,

Bellefontaine, Ohio. "Accepting the situation."-A. H. Stude baker, Springfield, Ohio. If your sentiments had harmonized with "Man's place in the universe."-S.

the personal prejudices of a few, and if Uhl, Millersburg, Ohio. "Our mother tongue-with Valedictory -J. A. Gates, Fredonia, N. Y. After the conferring of degrees and presentation of diplomas, President Sprecher announced that in ten weeks from that made you a bold and strong thinker; could day, the winter session of 71 would begin.

speeches were made, ice cream, raspberries congregations. and cake and lemonade were enjoyed to the fullest extent of the capacities of all present, and the alumni and students partstrongly Lutheran character of the Amer- ed feeling that Wittenberg is indeed their

R. W. HUFFORD. Springfield, O., July 1st, 1871. For the American Lutheran. Tresslers' Orphan Home.

eran Pastors, and Lutheran Communi-There is still another department in the cants. Yea, friends of ecclesiastical liber-Home to which we desire to direct atten-

THE SICK ROOM. and this Institution forms no exception. aad carry out the duty of spreading the There is, however, as little sickness at this place as at any other similar institution in 36 of the children prostrated with the febe done in the nineteenth century, in the working to suport the paper that defends ver during its prevalence in the Home. religious literature. Brethren, gratitude sick must be ascribed, mainly to the careself in my letters, I hope your modesty pecially by his two daughters the prevalence will not prevent you from allowing me, of the fever, and always found the nurses and Miss. without your knowledge to call at this junc- among the sick, administering medicine, bathing the fevered brow, comforting the sick or giving nourishment to the conva- the following from the Lutheran Visitor of lescent. By day and by night they moved | the 30th ult:

among the dear sick children like angels the Lutheran church, to their evident duty of mercy attending to their every want. in this important matter. Surrender the No mother could watch with more tenderness and anxious solicitude over her own children. While bending over their little a Rev. W. Watkins Hicks is traveling patients, the quivering lip and tear-dimm- about the South delivering a eulogistic ears. For my part, when I go to church I ought to know and address him upon the are without a chart, and at the mercy of ed eve, bespoke the tender sympathy of lecture on the late Gen. Robert E. Lee. would rath er hear congregational singing subject. Here are seven letters and in re- one manism. Friends of fearless discus- their hearts. From room to room, from In his circular he quotes the notice of the bed to bed, those nurses moved at all times, Eufaula News on his lecture delivered at without murmuring or complaining. When that place, which states that "applause the physician pronounced the patient con- which could not be represssed broke forth valescent, the smile of pleasure and satis- as the splendid orator showed that Lee's faction would light up the weary counte- work was not yet done, and that the cause nance. Happy indeed are those children he so boldly championed was not yet lost.' who are blessed with such faithful nurses. Mothers may rest assured that their chil- Rev. W. W. Hicks who was formerly the dren here are well cared for. Bro. W., assistant of Rev. Dr. Buchman, at Charlesand family certainly deserve the gratitude ton, subsequently editor of the Nineteenth

> mothers of these orphan children. still those who find fault with them. It is a very easy matter to rake up faults, but worse than find fault, they start reports friends zealous, active, and liberal, in its

YORK COUNTY CONFERENCE.-This Conference will meet, God willing, on the first Monday evening of August, in St. TUST PUBLISHED. The following is the order of exercises: The duty of the church to the Sabbath chool, by Rev. A. W. Lilly.

An address to the scholars, by Rev. G The relation of Church Council to the Sabbath-school, by Rev. S Ying ling. An address to the scholars, by Rev. J

The faithful teacher's reward, by Rev. Dr. Remarks by the President. Volunteer addresses. M. S. ALLEMAN, Secretary.

DEDICATION AT WRIGHTSVILLE .- Th lecture room of the new Evangelical Luth eran Church at Wrightsville, was dedicated on last Sunday morning. Rev. J. H. Menges, of York, preached the dedication sermon and Rev. G. M. Rhodes, of Columbia, was also present and assisted in the

gest class delivered their orations, in Black's there was a large and attentive audience Opera House, before as fine an audience as present. The church is described as a has ever assembled in Springfield. Up- very chaste and beautiful building, and the wards of a thousand people were present congregation intend to go on with the and the closest attention was paid to the completion of the other parts of the church. Owing to the recent liberal contributions opsis of those seventeen orations would to the fair no special effort was made to require too much time and patience. I raise funds at the dedication. It may be of the Valedictorian) the performances were highly creditable to the class and will only say that with one exception, (that proper here to state that we were misinwere highly creditable to the class and coeds of the fair, after all expenses are line and bound very substantially college. Among the best were those of deducted are only between \$1200 and line and is, in every respect, a superior article. A. Irwin Crigler, of Kirksville, Mo.; F. A. Mathis, Springfield, Ohio; C. S. Earns. berger, Lucas Ohio; and S. S. Uhl, Millersburg, Ohio. I will give you the programme of the exe cises.

"Salutatoria Oratio,"—S. S. Uhl, Millersburg, Ohio.

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congregation feel grateful,

Rev. D. M. Gilbert, of Savannah, Ga., was expected to enter upon his duties as pastor of the Lutheran Church at Staunton, Va., on last Sunday. Rev. D. H. Bittle, of Shepherdstown, Va., has been elected as the successor of Rev. Gilbert, at Savannah, and intends, we are told, to enter upon his new field of labor in October next .- Luth. and Miss.

LUTHERANS AROUND DAYTON, OHIO.-Indiana." a correspondent of the Lutherand Missionary, makes the following state-

"I am led to count up, in my own mind, the number of churches we have within a range of twelve miles of Dayton, the county seat of this county, and I find no less "No true satisfaction without the dis- than thirteen congregations that I am perstantial, and some among the most costly Rip van Winkle's pestilent little piece church edifices in the state, and nearly all of them what may be called congregations, that is, congregations numbering from 100 to 1.000 members."

We would inform this correspondent that York city and county beats this all hollow. York has now four large Lutheran congregations, and lately the chapel for a fifth one was dedicated, though the congregation is not yet organized. We can count upwards of thirty Lutheran congregations within twelve or fourteen miles of York, which have substantial houses of worship. We will set up York county against any other district of the same size in the United States, and we feel sure that Thursday evening, reunions were held there is not another that will compete with in the two society halls in the college, it in the number and size of Lutheran

New Sweden, the Scandinavian col-

ony, near Caribo, in Aroostook County, Maine, consists of eight hundred souls, of whom four hundred were added to the number by a company that arrived a few weeks ago. The families average about four persons each, and the State of Maine gives to each family a farm of one hundred acres, on condition that within five years a house shall be erected and fifteen acres be placed under cultivation. When the conditions are complied with, a deed in fee simple is Among so many children there is neces- given by the State to the colonist. Farms, sarily more or less sickness at all seasons, it is stated, are now being laid out for the new company of emigrants in the district allotted to the Swedes, who have shown intoxicating beverages, and making the out of it. There are hundreds in every the country. Last Fall the Typhoid fever themselves to be hardy, energetic, and invile places disgusting with their horrid vicinity who do not take, nor read any re- was brought here by the children who had dustrious. Plans for the purchase of a profanity, while preparing for the march. ligious periodical. They ought to, and if been home during the vacation. This steam engine, and for the erection of a raged about three months. There were steam saw-mill, have been adopted; a handsome town hall has been erected; and a in one of our exchanges of a congregation name of religion, is a mystery of mysteries. your rights, supports the interests of the Of all these only one died, and he was attending physician, Dr. Hooke, gave it The older Swedish emigrants are purchasas his opinion that the restoration of the ing cultivated farms in the adjoining town afraid of the fever, and hence all the nurs- colony, it is estimated, is worth one thouing was done by Bro. W., and family, es. sand dollars to the State of Maine, as a pecially by his two daughters. We visited settler in an unimproved region.—Luth

REV. W. WATKINS HICKS .- We copy

"We were not a little astonished to find this editorial in the Lutheran Observer:"

"Is this 'splendid orator' the same of the whole church and especially of the Century, and still later a seceder from the Lutheran to the Methodist Church South? It is to be regretted that, notwithstand- At any rate, would it not be well for some ing all the care, labor, and sacrifice exercis- brethren down there, who are shocked at

"We have already stated that he had a very easy matter to rake up raults, but not quite so easy to correct them. We fear these carpers are but poor judges of it must be an admirable and superior proful commencement. The weather was these matters, and still worse correctors of duction. W. Watkins Hicks, ia a gifted cool and pleasant, the exercises excellent their imaginary faults. But some others, man, and 'admirable Crichton." He is and well attended, and general satisfaction pretended friends of the Home, do even the one who was Dr. Bachman's assistant, which have not even the shadow of truth, and because we disapproved it, we lost which are inimicable to the Home. May friends, and had to submit to much that Why such things are done we do not know one who, at Walhalla, was received into the we declared that he was now one of us, and we were determined to trust and sussupport, and render its enemies powerless tain him. He left us. We know nothing now of his whereabouts and doings, except what we glean from the papers. As regards "seeing to him," as the Observer advises, it is not our business. Our Methodist brethren must attend to that. As for the lecture, there is no use of fretting; by and by he will go North, and he has a splendid oration funebre on President Lincoln, which begins, as well as we now remember: 'The world has three great graves; the grave of Jesus Christ, the grave of George Washington, and the grave of Abraham Lincoln."

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HANDSOME PRESENT .- The congregation connected with St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, have had a life-size portrait of their pastor, Rev. Dr. Baum, painted, which they intend presenting to him in a few days. The picture was painted by Mr. C. F. Weigandt, and is pronounced, by all who have seen it, to be a fine likeness of the Dr.

NEW P. O. REGULATIONS.—The Department at Washington will no longer print the cards of business firms on return envelopes. The name of the individual or firms will be printed when so ordered, together with the request to "return if not called for," &c.; but persons desiring to advertise their business on stamped envelopes will have to patronize the printing offices nearer home. This regulation went into effect June 1st.

A young woman who spends 121 cents a day for sugar plums, ought to School work. recollect that it is 87½ cents a week, and \$45. 50 a year; enough to buy a handsome wardrobe for an amiable and modest girl-enough in her pocket to make her feel independent. The reverse gives her rotten teeth, a pale countenance; a little mean habit of spending, which will beggar her husband, and reduce her children

The favorable prospect for crops in various parts of the country is the theme of general remark in the papers. All the staple breadstuffs will yield above the average, and a good supply of cotton, but not equal to last year, either in average or yield. The general result will be highly beneficial to the country, as there will unques. tionably be a large demand for breadstuffs bers and others, marched through the prinabroad. As things now are, this is the fa- cipal streets of the town, thence to Mr. vored among all the countries of the world.

The President Judges throughout the State now receive a salary of \$5,000, as provided by the law which went into effect on June 1st. The associate judges receive in lieu of the salary formerly al. L. Snyder, S. Seitz, and others. The declowed by law five dollars for every day oration of this stand surely showed the fine they may be employed in the discharge of their official duties. The salary of no associate judge shall be less than three reading of the Declaration of Independence hundred dollars. The judges of the Su by B. F. Koller, Esq., was then announced, preme Court have had their salaries also after which P. K. Wicks, Esq., of York increased to \$7,000 a year.

HARVEST SERMONS .- Rev. Dr. A. H. Lochman, will preach his annual harvest sermon on (to-morrow,) Sunday morning. Services will be conducted in the English Rev. Dr. W. M. Baum, will preach his

annual harvest sermon, on Sunday morning, July 23d, in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of King and Beaver Streets. The Sabbath School connected with the church will be present and take part in the exercises.

WOODCOCK .- As we previously stated, the time designated in the act of Assembly for the commencement of the woodcock shooting season is the 20th of June, and the period of termination the first of September. During the past two weeks many gunners have been in quest of the game, and a number of the birds killed—though not as many as previous years, which is owing to the dryness of the bottom lands, which they are wont to frequent at this season of the year. The birds are said to be scattered on the hills and along streams, where they are difficult to shoot.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC FAIR,-The Roman Catholics of York are now holding a fair in the Court House, for the purpose, we understand, of raising money to pay off a debt on Father McGovern's church. It | ue the life of our fellow men. It has beso happens that the English congregation come fashionable, if we may speak so of of the Evangelical Association, occupy the Court House as a place of worship on Sundays until their new church is finished .-On last Sunday morning the congregation was surprised and mortified to find the audience chamber of the Court House in a very filthy condition. Some of the attendants on that fair must have behaved themselves in a beastly manner. Common respect and decency should have induced our are allowed to excuse it entirely. The dancatholic friends to clean out the filth before ger from such practice is, that what is conthe place was to be occupied by a worship ping christian congregation. We hope to see the Court House in a different condition on next Sunday morning.

and it is one of growing and alarming dan-PENN MUTUAL RELIEF ASSOCIATION YORK, PA .- We direct attention to a large | ger. The practice of carrying firearms will advertisement under this heading on the in time reconcile any one to use them under third page of to-day's paper By reference to the list of names it will be seen that would seem very slight and trivial. The many of our principal business men and very act of carrying firearms is likely to most reliable citizens belong to the associa- educate men to commit crime. It hardens tion. It is a kind of mutual life insur- the conscience by naturally keeping before ance company which has lately come into the mind of the man the circumstances unvogue in many places. The Association | der which he would feel warranted in using pays the heirs of every deceased member them. It accustoms him to think lightly as many dollars as there are members in of the gravest offenses known to the law the Association at the time of his death. and to civilization, and serves to reconcile Every member must pay and initiation fee him to thoughts and acts unnatural and unranging from \$4 up to \$20. according to manly. This practice, besides being danage, and \$1,10 at the death of a member. gerous, is absolutely cowardly. It is no This Association is managed by Twelve mark of manhood or courage to go about Directors, elected annually by the members | ready to take the life of a fellow mortal and of the Association. This Association has bring misery and distress upon his family had but Two Deaths since its organization, or friends, who alone are to suffer, and (2½ years,) consequently it has cost its mem- who are in no way responsible for the supbers but \$2.20. The Association has (during | posed provocation for the killing. the same period.) declared Dividends to the amount of \$5,50 to each member, thus showing the management of this Association as being one of the most economical has been starved that the Peruvian Syrup yet organized. The readers can examine an Iron Tonic, does upon the Weak and the advertisement for themselves, or apply Debilitated : it makes them strong and to the officers of the Association for furth. Vigorous, changing weakness and suffering ers, merchants, and manufacturers of Boser information.

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Column should be sent to
JOHN J. REBMAN, Harrisburg, Pa.

the time when to, be present to witness the

greatest practicable extent, the examina-

ions, and learn the degree of faithfulness

with which the work of instruction has

been carried on. Thursday, July, 27

James L. Paul, Esq., Chief Clerk Orphan's

Schools, will visit York for the above pur-

First. That the examinations be so ar-

ranged at the different schools and homes

as to close on the day the State authorities

Second. That the examinations

Third. That superintendents, directors

and teachers af common schools, members

of superintending committees, members of

the Legislature, judges of the courts, cler-

gymen, editors, and citizens who are inter-

ested in the noble work af educating our

orphan children, of the proper localities

be specially invited to attend and take part

Fourth. That every arrangement be

The examinations will be conducted main

y by the principals or superintendents and

eachers of the respective schools and

homes, who, at their close, will report to

the department, in the form prescribed

the names of the pupils in the differen

the relative standing af each pupil.

grades, and in each other of the same, and

DILLSBURG, PA., July 5, 1871. - The

Fifth Anniversary of St. Paul's Evangeli-

cal Lutheran Sabbath School, No. 1, was

held in the Public School House, on Sab-

bath afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The building

was completely crowded, and very many

were unable to gain admittance. The au-

dience sat patiently throughout the entire

exercises, lasting two hours and a half.

which certainly affords conclusive testimo-

ny as to their intrinsic excellence, the atter-

noon being exceedingly warm, and the

accommodations none of the most comforta-

ble in regard to seating a large number of

persons. The well earned reputation of

the school was abundantly sustained

its many friends, both at home and

Able and appropriate addresses were

pastor of the Second Lutheran Church, of

Harrisburg, by Mr. E. S. German, the

well known Sabbath School friend and

worker of the same place, and the Rev.

Mr. Hubbard, the efficient Pastor of the

The annual report of the Superintendent

Mr. A. N. Eslinger was full of encouraging

Less than two years ago, a small minority

of the teachers seceded, and took with

them a portion of the scholars, but now

with feelings of just pride we can allude

to the fact that it is almost as large as

before. The separation, vastly more

efficient, and greatly improved as to its

personnel in every respect. In all this,

we devoutly recognize the hand of God.

feeling thereby increased strength for our

labor of love, and tender compassion for

PICNIC AT SHREWSBURY .- The follow-

ing account of the Sabbath-school picnic

at Shrewsbury came too late for publication

last week, we now insert it for the benefit

niversary of the great national Indepen-

dence of America, was set apart for the

picnic of Lutheran and German Reformed

sabbath-schools of Shrewsbury. The schools

convened in the church at 71 o'clock, A.

M. opened with devotional exercises, con-

ducted by Rev. Berg. On the arrival of

the celebrated Spring Garden Band, of

York, whose services had been engaged for

the occasion, the school formed into proces-

sion, consisting of about four hundred mem-

Rhuling's beautiful grove, & mile east of

the Borough. On arriving there, they

were greeted with the nicely arranged seats,

and the splendid stand, which was most

beautifully decorated by the ladies; Mrs.

Jas. B. Koller, Mrs. Wm. Ehrhart, Misses.

and delicate taste of the ladies, for which

they most certainly merit praise. The

the orator of the occasion, was introduced

and delivered a most eloquent address. Af

hours, during which the rich repasts provid-

provocations that to men not carrying them

into strength and health.

Shrewsbury, July 4th, 1871.—The an-

of our readers in that neighborhood:

cast repreach up

n the glorious Sabba

information to the friends of the School .-

Presbyterian Church, of our village.

pose. Professor W., recommends:

have appointed to be present.

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DEMAND FOR THE BEST TALENT .- The following is an outline of an address lately given by the Rev. Dr. Heacock, of Buffalo. New York, and reported in the Sundayschool Times. The Doctor's subject was the demand the Sunday-school made for "The best talent" in the church. The subject is a very suggestive one, particularly in our branch of the Christian church and we heartily commend the article, and we hope it may be extensively read:

The cause is among the best on earth. It demands the best of everything. "Ex. actly so!" says some curiously constituted teacher, who is a mixture of half earnestness and half indifference, half humility and half laziness. "Exactly so!" he exclaims, "I know that the cause demands the very best and as I have it not to give, made beforehand neccessary to facilitate therefore I am excluded and excused on that very ground !" Not so fast, my brother. What we mean is this: We want all the talent of the church, even the best; we want the best native talent, and the highest cultivated talent; we want the one talent and the five talents and the ten talents: we want all the talent, consecrated and devoted to the one work of gathering and feeding the lambs of Christ's flock. Do you still say, "But you need a grea deal better man or woman than I am?' I answer. "It may be so, but we need you also, and must have you. Good, better, and best, all must do their part, and each has a part, and all, at their best, are after all but unprofitable servants who need constantly a deep sense of their unfitness and

a humble resting upon God for all that

they are or may do in this service for him.

The speaker noted three sorts of this best talent." First there was natural talent, or "natural abilities" as we say. His friend, the late L. B. Tousley, the children's preacher of Western New York, was an eminent illustration of this. God had given to that man peculiar power over other men in pleading the cause of the little ones. Next there was the cultivated talent. Wherever those in high and honorable position-men and women from professional walks, cultivated, well educated, leaders of thought in the world, sought places in the Sunday-school to instruct the young, we should bless God for the privilege of employing them. And in the third place 'consecrated talent" is that which above all other talent, and including all other talent, the church must seek and find for the teachers of her children. If this class of talent be wanting, none other will be of much avail. The little old rattle box of a the ineffectual efforts of a few misguided | locomotive, that puffs and strains and labors individuals to injure our school, thereby in "making up" cattle trains and freight trains, about the depot yard, is not, truly as fine a looking object as the magnificent express engine, which in all its polished symmetry and suggestion of strength and lightning speed stands ready to careen through the land with its precious, living

freight. But the little old rattle-bones, filled with the energy of the steam-power within her ricketty frame, nevertheless does a useful, industrious work, which the other without the kindled fire in the furnace and the steam in the boiler could never do. The power within is the exponent of worth. The living, consecrated energy which comes of the indwelling of the Spirit, is the great force indeed. Having this, the most unlettered man, the ignorant man as to the education of the schools, is the man of power, and will do more in winning souls to Christ and accomplishing the true end of the Sabbath-school effort than many a man who is a very tower of intellectual strength and culture.

The speaker impressively urged some trong views on the relation of children to the Christian life, illustrating by examples in a very clear and forcible way. We say that we want to make the children Christains. This we propose to ourselves as the great end of Sabbath-school and parental ter which there was an intermission of two labors. But we often get confused in our ideas and instruction to this end. Someed for the occasion were eaten and much enjoyed. Thomas E. Cochran, Esq., of how the children gather from our teachings York, was then introduced and delivered a | that it is "a great thing" to be a Christian, very able address; followed by Revs. D. a most sacred thing, a most wonderful at-Gring, of Hametown, and J. C. Koller, of tainment. And so it is! But we foster a Glen Rock, and Mr. J. B. Baughman, Sab. wrong impression in youthful minds, which bath school Missionary of York county. These beneficial and appropriate exercises leads them to regard a Christian life as a were profusely interspersed with most experfect life, a complete life, a sinless life, cellent music by the band. The occasion a model life. The injury resulting is this: was one of entertainment and pleasure for The little ones are discouraged. They the school and all who participated. The feel and say that they cannot "hold out." school and all in attendance left this beautiful grove, at five o'clock, (on account of They should be taught that religion is a the threatening appearance of the clouds,) development. They must begin it. They highly delighted with their grand pic-nic. must take the first step. They need not trouble about the future. They need not CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS .-We see every day striking proof of the fact cross the bridge until they come to it. A that the administration of our criminal laws sensitive, conscientious child feels that he for the past ten years has not inspired that has given himself to Jesus. By-and-by a respect for life that ought to exist in every strong temptation comes. Satan conquers community, in every State, in this advance him. He falls. Straightway he is dised stage of civilization. Our laws may be stringent enough, but public sentiment on couraged The devil tempts him to give this point has not been aggressive enough it all up. He feels like going back forever to demand the strict fulfillment of the letter Just here, at this critical point in his exand spirit of the statutes. The truth plainly spoken is that we do not sufficiently valperience, he needs the faithful guidance of a hand directed by the Spirit of God. He needs most tender leading. Our chilsuch a dangerous practice, to kill men on dren must be encouraged to begin the too slight provocation, and it has become too fashionable for public sentiment either to Christian life. They must be taught that indorse such crimes or fail to censure them. it is not a finished life, until it is all lived. There are doubtless some circumstances un-They must be prepared to expect many a der which the taking of life is justifiable, check and many a scar and many a fall. but the line ought to be rigidly marked and strictly pursued. Provocations that fre-But they must feel through it all their confidence in Christ will carry them safely. quently ought only to mitigate the offense, Though they fall, they shall rise again. And when, after all the scars of the sidered a sufficient provocation is continbattle, the travel-stains of the journey, the ually enlarged-made less aggravating until bruises of the struggles, they at last reach precedent finally gives us a dangerous law. the end of their way, they shall bless God The habit of carrying concealed weapons is undoubtedly the cause of many murders, for them all, and thank him for the grace.

> givning of their confidence to the end. In a word, the teacher's great work with CEACH THEM OF CHRIST, BRING THEM TO CHRIST, KEEP THEM IN CHRIST.

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SUNDAY DISPLAYS .- The petition against Sunday parades, etc., addressed by the New England Sabbath Association to the Massachusetts State government of Boston reached over twenty one hundred signatures before the eve of June 16th. This is not only one of the largest petitions of this Good Food and Plenty of it, prokind ever secured in New England, but it duces the same effect upon a person who has a remarkably large proportion of the names of the "solid men" among the bankton and vicinity.

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ONE MILLION LIVES SAVED! HOPE.-I believe that the greatest ef It is one of the remarkable facts of this reorts of intellect have almost always been markable age, not merely that so many permade while the passions are in their greatsons are the victims of dyspepsia or indigestion but its willing victims. Now, we would not be understood to say that any one regards dyspepest vigor; and before hope loses its hold on the soul, and is the elastic spring which sia with favor, or feels disposed to rank it among the luxuries of life. Far from it. Those animates all our thoughts .- Hazlitt.

who have experienced its torments, would scout MISSION HOUSE AMONG Us .- Prof. such an idea. All dread it, and would gladly dispense with its unpleasant familiarties. Mark Fritschel's visit to Germany last summer Tapley, who was jolly under all, the trying circumstances in which he was placed, never has resulted in a project to establish had an attack of dyspepsia, or his jolity would mission school at Wartburg, Iowa, in which have speedily forsaken him. Men and women sometimes suffer its tortures uncomplainingly, whoever heard of a person who enjoyed them? young men from Germany are to be trained for the ministry among their country-Of all the multifarious diseases to which the human system is liable, there is perhaps no men. Provision for their support has one so generally prevalent as dyspepsia. There are diseases more acute and painful, and which been made by the church authorities in more frequently prove fatal; but none, the effects of which are so depressing to the mind, and

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage in his sermon on Club Houses, as reported in the Methodist asks:

"How far down need a man go before

so positively distressing to the body. If there

A CONFIRMED LYSPEPTIC.

But it is not our intention to discant on the

is a wretched being in the world it is

with which we are called to deal is this:

when a certain, speedy and safe remedy

with strange infatuation, appear to cling with

desperate determination to their ruthless tor-

mentor. But says a dyspeptic: What is this

viator of human suffering is almost as widely

the agonies of thousands, and is to day carry-

ing comfort and encouragement to thousands

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

LET IT BE REMEMBERED.

first of all, that HOOFLAND'S GERMAN

juice or vital principle of roots. This is not a

mere assertion. The extracts from which they

are compounded are prepared by one of the

ablest of German chemists. Unlike any other

itters in the market, they are wholly free from

pirituous ingredients. The objections which

of this class, namely—that a desire for intoxicating 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 can be BENEFICIAL ONLY in all cases of the biliary system. Hoofland's

German Bitters stand without an equal, acting

promptly and vigorously upon the Liver; they

remove its torpidity and cause healthful secre-

tion of bile-thereby supplying the stomach

digestion in proper proportions. They give

tone to the stomach -stimulating its functions

and enabling it to perform its duties as nature

designed it should do. They impart vigor and

strength to the entire system, causing the

patient to teel like another being-in fact, giv-

ties 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 dread-

Now, there are certain classes of persons

whom extreme Bitters are not only unpalara-

ble, but who find it impossible to take them

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 ex-

treme 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 restora-

tives are held in solution by a spirituous agent

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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

certain. Indigestion, Billiousness, Physical

or nervous prostration, yield readily to its po-

tent influence, It gives the invalid a new and

stronger 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-

fined to his celebrated GERMAN BITTERS,

or his invaluable Tonic. He has prepared

another medicine, which is rapidly winning

its way to popular favor because of its intrin-sic merits. This is

HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN PILLS.

perfect substitute for mercury, without any

These wonderful Pills, which are intended

o act upon the Liver, are mainly composed of

Podophyllin, or the VITALPRINCIPLE of the MANDRAK ROOT.

Now we desire the reader to distinctly un-

derstand that this extract of the Mandrake

is many times more powerful than the Man-

drake itself. It is the medicinal virtues of

this health-giving plant in a perfectly pure and highly concentrated form. Hence it is that two of the Podophyllin Pills constitute

a full dose, while anywhere six to eight or a

handful of other preparations of the Man-drake are required. The Podophyllin

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

in them is skilifully combined with four other

extracts, one of which acts upon the stomach,

one upon the upper bowels, one upon the low-

er bowels, and one prevents any griping ef-

fect, 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

Possessing these much desirable qualities,

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No household should be without them. They

are perfectly safe, require but two for an or-

dinary dose, are prompt and efficient in action,

and when used in connection with Dr. Hoof-

land's German Bitters, or Tonic, may be re-

garded as certain specifics in all cases of Liv-

ders to which the system is ordinarily subject.

THE PODOPHYLLIN PILLS

act upon the stomach and bowels, carrying off

improper obstructions, while the Bitters or

Tonic purify the blood, strengthen and invig-

orate the irame, give tone and appetite to the stomach, and thus build up the invalid anew.

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remedies for diseases, has given the world one

mainly for external application, in the won-

This Oil is a sovereign remedy for pains and

Kidney Diseases, Sick Headaches, Colic,

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DISPEPSIA PREVAILS

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Mrs. Knox is quite desirous that Julia shall be proficient in music as she has decided musical talent, and already plays well on the piano-forte.

they know anything about.

"I used to think," said Mrs. Ferguson, "that the hours I spent in practising might have been better employed in mastering a new language, or perfecting myself in one of the sciences. But I am satisfied now that I could not have invested the time I passed at the piano more profitably.-When I am fatigued with family cares I play them all away at the organ. If the children get out of tune, a waltz, a song, a piece of sacred music will restore harmony. The organ is a source of great pleasure and amusement on Sunday, and a delight every evening of the week. I intend to teach all my children the rudiments of music, that they may have it as a comforter in affliction, a companion in solitude. and a resource in the frettings of daily

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One afternoon we discussed the propriety of sending young children to school. Mrs. Tremaine who has so many, was rather in favor of it, but thought they should be confined to the school-room not more than an hour and a half each morning and after. noon. Mrs. Ferguson told us her method of teaching her children to read. She cuts large capitals from newspaper headings, and pastes them upon a strong piece of pasteboard which she hangs up on the wall of the nursery. Each capital is many times repeated and in various styles. The small letters are treated in the same way. The child is taught one letter, A for example, and then made to find every letter like it on the placard. She has another card

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from one rosette to the other. In the front yard a box of twining plants rested on a pretty rustic stand. This box is covered with the cups of acorns fastened on with lath nails. It is very pretty and need not be brought into the house when

it rains, as would be necessary if glue were sing has, in consequence, rested upon me Mrs. Lester has a beautiful lawn at one | Weekly.

side of her house. The white clover is kept about four inches high, and as smooth as a carpet. In the midst of the lawn there is a diamond of rich brown earth with a beautiful Lilium Auratum in the center, and all around the edge are pots of Geraniums, Fuchsias, Begonias and Heliotropes; the rims of the pots project an inch or two above the surface of the ground. A border of basket-work incloses the pots. This is made by taking branches inserting each end in the graund like croquet wire. The half circles thus made rise twe inches above the pots, and the

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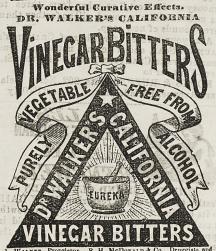
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TORK BRANCH PENN'A, R. R.

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Lancaster at 9.15 a. m., 2.00 and 4.54 p. m.;

FIRST TRAIN will leave at 6.10 o'clock.a. 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.

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

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Road, as follows: LEAVE. ARRIVE. 8.20 a. m. Reading 10.30 a m. 3.25 p. m. 5.35 p. m Columbia " 10 20 a.m. 8.15 a. m. 3.15 p. m. 5.35 p. m. RETURNING: LEAVE. Reading 7.20 a. m. Lancaster 9.27 a.m. 6.15 p. m. 8.17 p.m. 7.20 a. m. Celumbia 8.30 p.m. 6.15 p. m.

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12.00 m. Bethlehem, via L. & S. R. R. " 2.33 12.05 p. m. Bethlehem, via L. V.R.R. " 2.50 Phila. via. L. & S.R.R. " 5.05 Philn. via L. V. R. R. " 5.06 " Easton, via L. & S. R. R. " 2.5 " 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, 9.00 p. m.

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NORTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Baltimore at leaves York 11.50 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.55 p m 6.25 p m leaves Williamsport arrives at Elmira 10.35 pm Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore 10.10 pm leaves York leaves Harrisburg 2.10 a m leaves Williamsport 6.55 a m leaves Elmira

10.55 p m arrives at Can'ndag'a 2.15 p m leaves Baltimore leaves York 3.15 p m leaves Harrisburg arrives at Williamsport 8.40 p m Cincin'i Ex leaves Baltimore 7.40 p m leaves York arrives at Harrisburg 11.35 p m leavea Baltimore leaves York

6.40 p m arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 pm York & Har-) leaves York risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 a m Erie Mail North leaves Harrisb'g, 11.00 p m leaves Sunbury, arr at Williamsport SOUTHWARD.

Mail Train leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport leaves Harrisburg leaves York arrives at Baltimore leaves Canandaigua Buffalo Ex leaves Elmira lerves Williamsport

leaves York arrives at Baltimore Chicago Ex leaves Harrisburg leaves York arrives at Baltimore leaves Sunbury arrives Harrisburg 1.00 p m leaves Williamsport leaves Snnbury arrives at Harrisburg leaves Harrisburg Pacific Ex

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Buffalo Express north and south daily .-Erie Mail south daily except Monday.
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SUM MER TIME TABLE. 3.15 Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Ex-

cepted.) 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 West Philadelphia at 10 15 a m.

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except

at 9 00 p m.
11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at Wesa 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-CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves

isburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 . m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 m. 4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie. leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 25 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 40 a m. 11 55—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves

10 00 a m.
1 35—FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a m; arrives at Altoona at 600 a mand arrives at Pittsburg at 1020 am. 2 10-SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Altoona at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at

at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

Harrisburg, June 3, 1871.

excepted:) WESTWARD

Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesCham-

m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 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 lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 pm; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5:20 p m.

Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Wash.

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

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

Cincinnati Express south daily except Saturday

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sundays) at 3 00 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg

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

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

TUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD

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

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

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

EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving

bersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a

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

11 45 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 40 a m, arrives at Altoona, 4 40 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at

1 20 am: MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (exept Sundays) at 1 15p m. arrives at Altoons

SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.