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Poetry.

THE BEAUTIFUL GATE. Lord open the door, for I falter,

In dust and straitness I lose my breath; This life of self is a living death; Let me into Thy pastures-broad and fair-To the sun and the wind from thy mountains

Lord, open the door to me!

There is a holier life, and truer Than ever my heart has found; There is a nobler work than is wrought-within These walls so charred by the fires of sin, Where I toil like a captive blind and bound : An open door-to a freer task In Thy nearer smile I ask.

Yet the world is Thy field, Thy garden; On earth art thou still at home; When Thou bendest hither Thy hallowing eye, My narrow work room seems vast and high, Its dingy ceiling-a rainbow dome: Stand ever thus by my narrow door, And toil will be toil-no more.

Through the rosy portals of morning, Now the tides of sunshine flow Over the earth and the glistening sea, The praise Thou inspirest rolls back to Thee Its tones through the infinite arches go; Yet crippled and dumb behold me wait, Dear Lord! at the beautiful gate.

I wait for Thy hand of healing-For vigor and hope in Thee :-Open wide the door-let me feel the sun-Let me touch Thy robe-I shall rise and run Through Thy happy universe, safe and free, Where in and out Thy beloved go, Nor want nor wandering know.

Thyself art the door most holy! I press towards Thee with my failing strength: Unfold Thy love in its breadth and length! True light from Thine let my spirit win! Thou Lord, art th e way alone.

From the deeps of unseen glory Now I feel the flooding light: O rare, sweet, winds from Thy hills that blow ! O river, so calm in its crystal flow ! O love unfathomed—the depth, the heighth, What joy wilt Thou not unto me impart,

When Thou shalt enlarge my heart. To be made with Thee one spirit. Is the boom that I lingering ask, To have no bar 'twixt my soul and Thine; My thoughs to echo Thy will divine; Myself, Thy sorvant for every task;

Saved, sheltered for evermore.

Communications,

Europe. LETTER V.

St. Paul's .- The Tower .- The Thames. - Westminster Abbey .- Stone of Destiny.

We were shown the Armory, a long room His text was John, xvi., 26, and the sergets you on and out as quickly as possible. one of the ablest bishops on the bench, and the theologian the moral and religious difference between these two things which pit he selected was that of the Rev. Stof- the language of complaint or talk of self charge of the family state, and man of all we have gone into sod houses out on contributions, so that would be a good temper, health, and man of all contributions, and man of all contributions are contributed as a contribution of the contributions and man of all contributions. He gives you not a minute to sketch, note, if his was a specimen of their preaching, I or consider. The small, secluded room, could most devoutly unite in the language

sages, you feel as if haunted by the ghosts men or whether they be fools. of the queens, princes, nobles, saints, and

docks lie below the London Bridge.

Life! Life! I may enter through Thee the very like his books—pleasant, imaginative, ing, beautiful and, above all, well-dressed ocean grave with the startling cries for istration of the church? What shall be home. free in conversation, full of information, cheerful, with face, accent, and manner which would prove his north Tweed origin

Hearing that Wilberforce, bishop of Ox- up, conducting and drawing lotteries at me!" O what a sight! wives with their fear and conscience—to arouse men and did sermon," but when any one says, "Your Jame's, Westminster, in company with Dr. Men and Things as seen in Cunningham, I took a very long walk to hear him. The house was thronged when least, out of the proceeds of lotteries.— parents with tearful eyes, for help, where, love. It has been a matter of great inter tion, and that God's Spirit has inspired it. we reached it, and we went into the gallery. Suppose one were to propose now to erect there is none to give them. The struggle est to me to see whether a life-long habit It rewards me for years of labor. two persons in it, but there was no invitahow would it take? Why not merely and no human trace behind. But, how courage is not better than through fear do myself. My standard is higher than the Holy Spirit upon our little church. her garments, and the strain of the sweeption to enter. After keeping my standing would the stumbling-block of the civil different will the christian come up from and conscience. I don't undertake to say any performance. I preach with a sense of the civil different will the christian come up from and conscience. I don't undertake to say any performance. I preach with a sense of the civil different will the christian come up from and conscience. I don't undertake to say any performance. I preach with a sense of the civil different will the christian come up from and conscience. I don't undertake to say any performance. I preach with a sense of the civil different will the christian come up from and conscience. I don't undertake to say any performance. I preach with a sense of the civil different will the christian come up from and conscience. I don't undertake to say any performance. I preach with a sense of the civil different will the christian come up from and conscience. I don't undertake to say any performance. I preach with a sense of the civil different will the christian come up from and conscience. I don't undertake to say any performance up from any performance are the civil different will the christian come up from any performance. I preach with a sense of the civil different will the christian come up from any performance are the civil different will the christian come up from any performance are the civil different will the christian come up from any performance are the civil different will the christian come up from any performance are the civil different will be christian come up from any performance are the civil different will be christian come up from any performance are the civil different will be christian come up from any performance are the civil different will be christian come up from any performance are the civil different will be christian come up from any performance are the civil different will be christian come up from any performance are the civil different will be christian come up from any performance are the civil diffe - Westminster Abbey.—Stone of Destiny.

- Regent's Square Church—Dr. Hamil
- Regent the beef-headed John Bull that kept the itself for the purpose of "chancing off" over the graves of the good, will sing the that the pivot on which all turned; but poor sermon." My theme always invites, The Cathedral of Saint Paul's London, seat, and by some person who had seen me is a huge superstructure, surmounting a at Exeter Hall, when I was invited in. My bill, in a crowded part of the city, near the temper was much the same as at Regent's Thames. Its immense walls are being Square; but, as my feet were not in the covered with the memorials of great men, best condition to sustain it, I bowed and who by sea and land have extended and entered. The service was read intolerably, Denominations in this Country, except the and ever. who by sea and land nave extended and are extending the dominion of England. and was rendered ludicrous in one portion one above alluded to, which learns nothing It did not impress us as we expected, and of it, where the minister paused, and, by we felt that the busts and boasting epitaphs way of parenthesis, gave the name of a of naval and military commanders might lady who desired to offer public thanks for be somewhere else than in a house conse her safe delivery of a son! The singing was nerformed by boys. The Bishop was meeting. Such a church, so built, would have come was nerformed by boys. The Bishop was meeting. Such a church, so built, would have come was nerformed by boys. The Bishop was meeting. Many a sinner has been led to was nerformed by something that is meeting. Many a sinner has been led to was nerformed by something that is meeting. Many a sinner has been led to was nerformed by something that is meeting. Many a sinner has been led to great and sinner has been led to was nerformed by something that is meeting. Many a sinner has been led to great and sinner has been led to was nerformed by something that is meeting. Many a sinner has been led to great and sinner has be many buildings inclosed within a wall, a military chapeau, and holding in his hand whose gates are strongly guarded. Its a wand of office; he conducted him to the bloody history is known in all the earth. pulpit, arranged his robes, and shut him in crowded with men on horseback, illustration mon was decidedly the poorest I heard in festivals, church and secular? I do not ing the kind of armor worn for six centu- Europe. It was short, pointless, and, save include all such in this category, but only ries past. The waiter, in harlequin dress, in a single paragraph at the close, without those at which such things are "carried who conducts you through it, gives you a any reference to the subject for which the brief and rapid history of each knight, and collection was solicited. He is said to be the theologian the moral and religious difference of complete the pulling as remarkable as this fact is, that the pulling as remarkable as this fact is, the pulling as remarkable as this fact is as the pulling as remarkable as this fact is as the pulling as remarkable as this fact is as the pulling as remarkable as this fact is as the pulling as remarkable as this fact is as the pulling as the pulling as remarkable as this fact is as the pulling as

sever had all this difficulty arises how shall we reparate the problem is influen

pany was counted as we entered it; we Bishop is a short, not handsome man, of Siamese twins. We all denounce the vice The Imerican, were then given over to quite a dainty old youthful appearance, with considerable char- of gambling. We all deprecate the expowere then given over to quite a dainty old youthful appearance, with considerable char- of gambling. We all deprecate the expoa glass case, and gave us a hurried account regarded as a Tractarian, and as sympathiz- We all admit that its influence is deadly of the various articles it inclosed, which ing in many things with some of his kin- on the sense of honesty-obliterating the she valued at twenty millions, but wheth dred who have already gone to Rome. He distinction between meum and tuum-ag er pounds or dollars I do not remember, so manages, however, as to excite the hopes gravating the greed of covetousness-pronor is it material. We were again count and the fears of each of the parties into voking to theft and robbery, ending in ed as we went out, and the door was shut. which the church of England is divided, poverty here, and eternal destitution be-To one whose heart has often bled in read- each party having claimed and disowned youd. What then, shall we cover its aping of the atrocities there committed, and him. To such an extent has he carried proaches with flowers-allure with the whose imagination has magnified it into a this double dealing, as to have secured for smiles of beauty, and even lend the sancmost massive and towering prison, a frown- himself the appellation of "Slippery Sam." tion of the church. Who knows whither

ing relic of barbarism, it is a most flat affair. How must the sainted spirit of William Its bloody history alone invests it with the Wilberforce regard, from its abode on high, tain by chance a considerable prize, once least interest, and there are but few blood the unworthy conduct of his erring sons! ier spots in Europe. As you pass over its Well said Solomon, that we know not who rough pavements and through its dark pas- shall come after us, whether they be wise

For the American Lutheran. "Chanced Off."

This ominous phrase meets us so often affair. It runs through the city, and is in the public journals of the day, especifairs and festivals artices which are dearly one of the great thoroughfares of the town. ally in connection with fairs and festivals, bought, if they cost nothing, should they It is crowded with small steamers, which that it challenges an inquiry into its real excite the gambling spirit in the breast of stop at given points for receiving and dis- meaning and the thing that it represents the lucky favorite of Fortune. charging passengers, which is done with What is it to "chance off" an article of great rapidity. It was our lot to see it and ornament, fancy, value or vertu? How is 87 80 sail upon it when the tide was down, and the thing done? What is the principle of then the stream was small, the current it? For myself being unfashionably fasrapid, and the bed of the river exceeding- tidious and "bigoted," I have never seen 1 50 ly filthy. Above the London Bridge, the nor taken any part in such proceedings, Great Ocean! too, that morning, thou the call rear of the houses and warehouses run down and, therefore, am not practically and per-JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly execute to the river, which renders the prospect sonally conversant with the modus operandi. JOB WORK of all kinds will be prointly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Checks, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in every variety and style, will be printed at short ters. Paris has made everything of the ago"—there were such things as lotteries Seine, and Dublin much of the Liffy, but authorized by law; and, here let me make Of every nation blent, and every age.

Pollok.

London has made nothing of the Thames a confession somewhat inconsistent probafor its adorument. Its shipping and great bly with what I have stated above, I was attracted by the alluring prospect of draw-Westminster Abbey is a fine specimen of ing large prizes for small investments, and the old Gothic architecture. Days might was led to purchase tickets, finding outvery be spent in viewing and noting its points soon that the blanks far exceeded, and in of interest, and the tombs of the illustrious my case altogether superceded the prizes. in letters. Its general plan is that of a Our legislators-in those days having some Latin cross. In the Poet's Corner are the primitive idea that they were charged with the brave sea warrior, and the fearless preach what has been given me not almonuments of the most distinguished poets the protection of the public morals—abolof England; in other parts of it are those ished lotteries, the "Union Canal" and all fidel blasphemer; the enlightened and benof statesmen, warriors, scholars, and artists, others, and imposed pains and penalties on evolent benefactor, and the piratical, ava-things; but I have said, and it has grown who have shed lustre on the British name. those who assumed to get up, manage, ad. ricious robber, all are buried in one com- in my mind, that the word of God com-The monarchs of England are crowned in its vertise or otherwise introduce them to the mon grave. The tender and affectionate prehensively (not from any partial point of choir, where under the coronation chair is good people of this commonwealth. They mother, and her lovely child are there.— view, but from experience in different secthe famous stone "Lia fail," or "stone of had a singular notion that lotteries were The kind and loving father who lost his tions of society, east and west, for thirty destiny." on which the kings of Ireland the next thing to gambling, if not gam— own life in his last effort to save his dear years) comes fully to its own description were crowned for ages, and which had the bling in very deed! "Chancing off" in wife and children. The noble son and the of itself, "It thoroughly furnishes a man peculiar property of giving forth a terrific that form at least was put under the ban beautiful daughter are there, wrapped up to every good word and work;" it inspires sound when any of the royal Scythian race of the law. The principle that underlies in their sea-weed shrouds. The master higher ideals, a loftier manhood, a nobler was crowned upon it, and of being silent this is that gambling, whether it be "fight- and the slave are numbered among the conception of God; and to bring every on all other occasions. It was taken from ing the tiger" in the apprepriately named "Ocean's dead." In that Ocean grave person to a union with that God is the ben-Tara to Scone, in Scotland, and thence to "hells" established for the purpose—or as- "the prisoners rest together; they hear efit obtained from it by all. It is an armo-England, and over it the coronation chair sume the form of the lottery and the wheels not the voice of the oppressor. The small ry, a magazine of food and of medicine: now stands. The star of empire is said to of fortune, or in whatever shape it may and great are there; and the servant is it's what we want, and I rely more upon it be governed by the movements of this stone! present itself as an attempt to gain by free from his master." Job iii: 18 19.— in that respect, than ever I did. I am not The Irish legends have much to say about chance, for no, or an inadequate quid pro There, too, are those whose tongues were ignorant of what is trying to take its place the "Lia fail," and the good genius of Ire- quo, that which ought to be acquired by land yot weeps over its removal. With its honest labor and a just consideration, is dereturn to Tara there will be a return of em- moralizing, injurious, and apart from its very God who gave them being. inconsistency with the Divine law, or rather

I declined all invitations to preach in in exact conformity to it, is irreconcilable the omnipotent hour is near at hand when come; but everything, all the knowledge field and Wesley had an element of that I declined all invitations to preach in line exact conformity to it, is irreconculated to that I might spend a Sabbath in with the best interests of the State and you and your children shall be called to that is offered as a substitute, seems like sind. If they had only presented the or read their requests for prayer. Let us the winty of her work. She for size the foreign and the rinty of her work. the church on Regent Square, to hear the zens. The law of Pennsylvania is that "all deur. Sleep on! the foaming and dashing the soul and God-life here and life eter-Rev. Dr. Hamilton, so favorably known in lotteries, whether public or private, for billows, and the Ocean's terrific thunders nal. The word of God gives hope, ecstasy our own country by several attractive, pop- moneys, goods, wares or merchandize, are far above your heads. Its wildest roar of faith, affection, sympathy, and all that ular, and truly evangelical works. This is chattles, lands, tenements, hereditaments, cannot disturb your silent slumbers. Are erring and sinful souls need. the church in which Irving once preached or other matters or things whatseever, are you a parent? has the Ocean swallowed It is knowledge that puffs up, but love should be presented, or a vast number with a popularity which has never been hereby declared to be common nuisances;" up your child? Your hopes are not in vain. edifies. In the next place, I discover the can't be reached. equaled—when prime ministers, dukes, and and, "if any person shall, within this State, From those dark, "unconquerable, unre- phrases and terms are true that are used nobles were willing to enter by a window either publicly or privately, erect, set up, posed, untiring" waters the lamented and in the Bible to designate the character of fellow got up in the gallery and said: "Mr ask you to pray for a blessing on my fathnobles were willing to enter by a window either publicity or privately, erect, set up, posed, antitude to hear him. The church is plain, but sub- open, make or draw any lottery as afore— unforgotten dead shall emerge in all the men, the universal need of every human Beecher, if your dinner is as good as your er's preaching. The country is wild, and stantial and large. I entered it before said, or be in any way concerned in the beauty of the heavenly world. For the sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man; O, I am so hungry, de sermon, I should like to go and dine with the people are almost without religious "you are a man you are a man you are a man you service commenced, and was shown to a managing, conducting or carrying on the archangel is even now waiting to receive untary sin, the selfishness of man, and you." backless bench in the middle aisle! I had same, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, his divine commission to fly with angel need of help at every step. I always bethe consolation of seeing others, male and and, on conviction, sentenced to pay a fine speed to earth, and stand with "his right lieved and knew it. I have an educated lieve he did not get any dinner. I should breaking and the profanity which prevail female, treated with equal politeness. At. not exceeding one thousand dollars, and foot upon the sea; and swear by him that conviction, stronger every year, that man like to know if the gospel heard here all around. I cannot write as earnestly as ter the service commenced we were invited undergo an imprisonment, by seperate or liveth forever and ever, that there shall is deeply imbued with sinfulness, and out sweetens the life in the household, if you I feel—but oh, pray for us!" to empty pews, of which there were several, solitary confinement at labor, not exceed— be time no longer." Rev. x: 2 6.

of this conviction grows pity. I abhor carry out the love principle, in all the re-Others accepted, but I declined the honor; ing one year." It is therefore, an offence Glorious hour for the "Ocean's dead!" the wickedness, but pity the wicked peolations of life? That's what I aim at. True light from Thine let my spirit win!

To the saints' fair city—the Father's throne and, partly out of ill humor with their way subject to be punished by imprisonment in the saints' fair city—the Father's throne and, partly out of ill humor with their way subject to be punished by imprisonment in the saints' fair city—the Father's throne and, partly out of ill humor with their way subject to be punished by imprisonment in the saints' fair city—the Father's throne and, partly out of ill humor with their way subject to be punished by imprisonment in the saints' fair city—the Father's throne and, partly out of ill humor with their way subject to be punished by imprisonment in the saints' fair city—the Father's throne and censure less severely.

A Brother—That's its effect on me, to a term of the saints' fair city—the Father's throne and censure less severely. of treating strangers, I kept my backless the penitentiary. What then is a lottery? in the sick room, on board the ocean My perception of the wickedness of the certain extent. seat through the service. Instead of Dr. "A game of hazard," answers a lexicogra- steamer, far away from home and friends, human heart, and its liableness to err, Mr. Hill-I've got rough sides, but I Hamilton, my old friend Dr. Cunningham, pher, "in which, by payment of a small among strangers. The soft hand of care grows stronger and stronger. The cure of believe the eight years here have rubbed Hamilton, my old friend Dr. Cunningham, put, in which, by payment of a line of the chance of obtaining a did not its kind office; no father's smile, it is in the grace of the Lord through them down more than anything else I've and conversion." Earnestly prayed for. rose in the pulpit and performed the entire considerable prize." The gist of the matnor mother's prayer, nor sister's love soft—
This mother must have the prayers of service. It was a missionary sermon from ter is the chance. Whoever proposes to ened the dying pillow of the sinking and and bring regeneration. The love of Jebetter than formerly. Some sermons have those who read her request. 2 Cor., v., 14, 15—full of matter, sound, dispose of an article, as a prize, by chance, weary head. And no religious ceremony sus Christ is like the sun to the universe. done me more good than anything else. long, and exhaustive of the text. It was erects, sets up, opens and makes, and if the to smooth the passage to the tomb; but Men find Christ personally; he lives with Occasionally I have needed a thump of Scotch throughout. After service I was scheme is carried out, draws a lottery.— wrapped in a blanket, with a stone tied to them, they live with him; I see it, know it conscience, and if I had had it perhaps introduced, in the vestry, to Dr. Hamilton, No matter what may be the sex of such an the feet, upon the unceremonious plank the and feel it stronger and stronger. With should have curbed myself more. My prayed for, has, I think, found Jesus, with whom I went to dinner, in company individual. "He" in the act includes she. dead are launched into the sea. Others this belief, the question comes up, What wife can tell you more than I can, how Please praise our heavenly Father with

> ladies, for on these occasions. consigned to the penitentiary for setting help! save me! O save me! Lord save medial system. Ought it to be through ple say to me, "You've preached a splenchurch fairs and festivals? Church, did arms around their husbands necks, and guide Christians by goading them to fear preaching has done me good and helped I say? Aye, "there's the rub." Now, little children, God bless them—clinging and caution of themselves? Though me to live better," I thank God for that; we know that in old times churches in this to their parents, with all the power that these are well, it is not given to me to do it's a testimony of the inner spirit that very town of York were built, partly at their little hands have, looking to their either of these, but to preach the power of truth has triumphed over natural disposiand forgets nothing, would revolt at the "with a difference," between the illegal phites. The returning perverts are now here, and get are now living sincere Christhe "chancing off" that goes on at fairs and include all such in this category, but only those at which such things are "carried on." Let the jurist state the legal, and the Anglican church. And what is quite one with the disast as a preacher in one; it has developed courage, confidence, and joy in religion; has banished asceticism of society. If this requires a division of awakened, convicted, and converted because of society. If this requires a division of awakened, convicted, and converted because of society. If this requires a division of awakened, convicted, and converted because of society. ference between these two things which have such a strong family likeness and are so closely connected together that they re-

the habit of hazarding a small sum to ob contracted under such circumstances, will lead? It may commence in a church or under the auspices of a church, which would not lend its "consecrated" building for such a purpose and therefore, takes the Court House, and end in a "hell"-where? here or below? On the whole, it would be cheaper to build and pay for churches by other means than "chancing off" at

For the American Lutheran. "The Ocean's Dead."

"And the sea shall give up the dead which were in it." Rev. xx: 13.

Of restitution heard'st, and reverently To the last trumpet's voice; in silence listened-From out their watery beds, the Ocean's dead Renewed; and, on the unstirring billows stood From pole to pole, thick covering all the sea-

mysterious caves lies immense armies of had a great deal. It was not given me

Bloody Run, Pa., July 6th 1871. jewels, is an object of curiosity. Our com. lies, "may the good Lord deliver us." The mind us of, and puzzle us as much as the the "revert."

Poetry.

TOWARD EVENING. To charm the admiring eye What radiant beauty shineth, Where down the Western sky The setting sun declineth, And peaceful night is nigh.

When gliding to and fro, The clouds their purple fringes Above the mountain's throw, And golden hues and crimson Across the waters glow.

O gates of pearl and gold, Are ye not like the portal-So glorious to behold-Thro' which the soul immortal May pass to joys untold?

A vision bright and glowing; Fall shadowy twilight there: Come night-wind softly blowing. Come rest from toil and care.

Fade, fade in silent air,

But scenes more fair and bright Await the ransomed spirit, Where Christ is heaven's light, And saints with Him inherit A kingdom of delight.

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. A RETROSPECT.

If I live till next October, I shall have Stupendous thought! Let us pause a been your pastor for a quarter of a century moment, before we survey this vast world I begin to think I'm an old man. No man of waters, in whose fathomless bed are the of any reflection can look on a trust as coral graves of millions of human beings. large and a sphere as large as this without Unfathomably deep! in thy dark, unknown, a great deal of serious thought, and I've the dead of all ages and climes! There, follow in the beaten path; I have had to sailor; the christian missionary, and the in- ways the best, not consistent with itself, or once elequent with the praises of God; I try to keep ahead of the schools of sci- A certain element of Mr. Finney's preachconscious of what they expect will be the Christian father and mother, sleep on! liturgies and doctrines of the church to melted a certain class that nothing else

mercy! mercy!—Who that have seen a the genius of a man's ministry? Ought Mr. Beecher—If I had not a desire for can ever forget the piteous cries, "help! mit that it has its place in the great re- other sermon. I don't care to have peo- if it be God's holy will."

and set up a lottery to build a church, is over. The parting waters receive them, to reform the church by love, hope, and None of you undervalue me more than I ing the very Hall of the Court of Justice ocean that sung its mournful requium ed by the power of conscience, and making say, "I've spoiled a good subject with a which a pastor has been sent." goods, wares, &c., for the benefit of a fa- triumphant anthem, when the holy dead I've felt that above both of these is the yet always mocks me. I cannot reveal vored "church" which must not be denied shall rise from their watery graves, to meet power of a true benevolence, trust, hope, God to you as I see him. But if men, anything,—not only would this stumbling their coming Redeemer. But, alas! for and confidence; that it makes more beauti- women, and children, are refreshed by my block be encountered, but the enlightened the wicked dead. Would that the sea, the tul characters, and that such teaching is preaching, and send messages, as they have and instituted moral sense of all Religious deep, dark sea might hide them forever more likely to draw men to Christ and redone, "Tell Mr. Beecher that his view of J. M. G. ligious life. Where men have been press-ed by fear from the danger of sin, to every one reformed. I believe five have been won that is reward.

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"Tell Mr. Beecher that his view of Christ has sustained me in my dying hour and I triumph in them," that is comfort—that is reward. There is said to be a large recession by the presensation of love. I have no

fine and draw the distinction, clear and ity which is too strong meat for the neo had ceased to go anywhere until they came is a sin. "with a difference," between the illegal and irreligious lottery, and called "reverts." A remarkable scene was tian lives. Very likely they and I should sympathy in the way of escape. The construction only sorrow, and recently witnessed in a London church.— differ on doctrinal points, but they are liv- ten a letter to a Hartford paper in opposi- verting power of God's Spirit does not the hope that the time is not far distant The Rev. J M. Capes, one of the Oxford ing Christ-like lives. This view of Christ tion to the claims urged on the Connecticut stand alone. He does not intend it shall. when women shall have something better men who went over to Rome in the disas- has drawn as well the unlikely as the likely Legislature in favor of woman suffrage. The instances of His grace in saving sin to do than sweeping the street with

own sinfulness, and of the equal truth is, which is best for society."

that everybody else was sinful; so one's own feelings and those of others were the subject of the prayer meeting. You are to remember there are two ways in which a sense of our imperfection works: one is to make a person ruminate on his sins, his sins and his sins; the other is to give a spring toward that which one lacks. The Apostle says, "Forgetting the things that are behind, press forward to the mark of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." look at your faults and failings. This hopeacter fully as active as some others. I can point out some converted under Mr. Finney, conversions that I have not known surpassed; but I think a greater proportion of working Christians can be won through the power of love than through fear and censure, and that the latter class do not average as well in graces and labors as but I have worked in the right direction, ry's sons are not?

than a match for sin, which will conquer it and redeem the world. Dr. White-I'll tell a short story : Two r three years ago, a young man left our church, and went to New Jersey to reside Going back and forth in the carr the subeet of Plymouth church and Mr. Beecher's reaching came up between himself and another gentleman. The stranger said, Mr. Beecher was not sound -he was afraid him. The young man said:

with more power the fruitfulness of the

nature of the love of God, which is more

"Have you heard him?" 'No," he replied.

"Well, will you read his sermons?" "Oh! yes. I'm not afraid to read his

After the young man had read his sermons, he lent them to his friend every week. At the end of the year his friend

know about that; but my children have reason to thank him, for he has made me a better man, and a better professor of reli-

Deacon Fanning-Your preaching has been just adapted to develop me where I have failed to develop Christian character. searching style of preaching reached and ertain characters; they would have enjoyed it, but never have been converted. feel, while I've been benefited, it is very

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

AN ANIMATED MEETING.

It was led by a young business-man, who inspired the meeting with his own spirit. He read us the lesson of the hour, You are not to turn round all the time and that passage which describes the crossing pray on till the blessing comes with great of the Red Sea by the children of Israel power? It surely will come if we pray. ful view seems to produce a type of char- when escaping from the Egyptians. "Speak unto the people that they go forward." This was the point, and the hour was all too short for all to speak and pray who desired to do so.

The requests for prayer were very nunerous and full of interest. One comes from South Africa, in these earnest words "A missionary's wife in South Africa, those brought in under the power of sym- having heard of the wonderful answers battered hat which inclines at an angle of pathy, hope, and love. One thing more: God has given to prayers offered in the nearly forty-five degrees, and seems bent persons under the influence of hope and Fulton Street Prayer meeting, earnestly on an experimental exemplification of the joy, breeding love and affection, last longer entreats continued supplication for her two law of gravitation, after the manner of and work longer; don't wear out so soon eldest sons, now growing into manhood, under intense labor. Love is God's blood, that they may soon be converted and beand those who are God's children must come fully consecrated to the Saviour. have love as their circulation; then they Fathers and mothers who know what it is work and never tire. I judge myself by to beseech a throne of grace for your chila higher ideal than you judge me. My dren beloved, pray, oh! pray for these dear merits fall far below what my power would boys. Do not let the heathen say, why have been if I had been more spiritual; should we be converted when our missiona-

and the church of the future will preach "Cape of Good Hope, April 4th, 1871. ica, under date of May 21st, 1871. which mud if it is wet; exceedingly careful not is an earnest plea for prayer:

MEETING :- I am a regular reader of the but always sure to be on hand if there is an New York Observer, and notice in that accident, a dog-fight, a block-up, or any interesting paper accounts of the Fulton other occasion of interest on the pave. street Prayer-meeting, and I venture to send my petition from this far-off land for cheeks and contented air denote that he is prayers for me and mine.

Christian society and church privileges, or, or in silence. indeed, any of the advantages of a Chris- Then we come to the child street-sweeper. returned, but circumstances so far have

hopeful side, it would not have done for pray for them here, and often elsewhere. the virtue of her work. She fancies, poor God help them." So said the reader, and thing! that to earn is to get, in a world our hearts responded-Amen. A Southern lady writes :

MEETING :- The reports of your meetings are read with great interest by some of us

Sorrowing words come from this mother; lived. I am a grieved and distressed mother of a son who drinks, and I desire you most earnest prayers for his reformation

Who would not grieve to see smiling, coax- were buried alive; they sank to their shall be the element for the general admin- your preaching has influenced my life at me, and pray that this new disciple may not be mistaken in his new love.

Another says, from Iowa:

partly in the voice of thanksgiving and in others. For that silken broom brushes still entreating your interest at a throne of and dusts as its wearer goes, gathering up grace. Three times I have asked your the filth of the sidewalk into its folds, and prayers in behalf of a dear young friend making clean a place for hod-carriers and who once professed conversion, who has barefooted children to walk on. Through

have been led to Him. There is a sym- give pennies to the child that sweeps in pathy in religious anxiety, and there is a order to live; but for the fashionable

where are deposited the crown and erown of the Liturgy, and pray, from such homi. so closely connected to gether that they reread to them the reports of the Fulton ey!

street Prayer meeting. May God bless it ever more.

SHALL WE HAVE A GREAT REVIVAL?

NO. 29.

Many are praying for it. We speak not of any ordinary work of grsce; but we speak of a mighty outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Shall we have it?

We know not how it is, but there is much prayer for it, in many places, and not a little in some of our city churches. Why not pray and labor to this end, and

Street-Sweepers.

There are three distinct classes of streetsweepers. First comes the professional street-sweeper, who is invariably an Irishman, in a dilapidated, rusty-dusty suit, wonderfully ventilated, and still more wonderfully bound together and fastened to his person. On his head is perched a solid and Newton's apple. He is armed with a strange implement, which is evidently intended for a broom, on the handle of which his own unswept chin fondly rests, while he stands in that contented and impressive attitude which shows that he has no idea the world was made in a day, and certainly expects it to outlast his day at the least. Presently, tired of standing, he starts leisurely up, and swoops his broom back and forth, making a Another comes from Brazil, South Amer- little dust if the street is dry, or a pile of to be run over by carriages, and politely "TO THE FULTON STREET PRAYER- cautious to keep out of the way generally,

He is one of the institutions, and his full well paid, and considers himself eminently "The families of my father and father- respectable, a gentleman of no uncertain in-law are in this irreligious country, and standing, whose ways, if not exactly clean, settled in places entirely removed from all are not to be passed over in too great haste

tian country. We would all long ago have We seldom meet her in pleasant days. But wool to dissolve into poultice and slush, or "But we all long above all things to go the rain drizzles down making the street home where Sunday is kept, and where there slimy and almost impassable with paste, out are Christian people and ministers to comfort of the dark cellar or crazy attic comes the the bereaved and bury the dead and watch shoeless, half-clad little creature. the embodiment of mystery, the incarna-Pray, ye friends in Christ, that we all tion of woe. A child, she has an ancient may go home in a way provided by the good air and look, as though she were no new Lord, in whose hands are all things, and comer here, and could tell secrets that we that we may be established in Christian little dream of; yet behind that half-wizhomes where we may have the gospel ened, sad, wretched expression are the wonpreached to us, that we may all be pure der-look and playful air of childhood still Christians, that our souls may be saved. lingering, showing that the frost of poverty "I earnestly beseech you to offer prayers has merely nipped the upper leaves of a in behalf of these sorrowing strangers in plant of wondrous vitality that would blossom in beauty could it have a summer.

She does not speak much, but sweeps where duty and dollars are seldom tied in the same bag, and the workers and winners "TO THE FULTON STREET PRAYER- seldom meet in the same person. And when she has swept the crossing, she looks up in the face of the passer-by with an expression full of tender dignity and beseeching melancholy, as much as to say, "I have teachers. It is enough to sadden the heart give me something out of pity!" Mornbusy as ever with her broom, whose handle is stout as her thin, bony arm; and only the cold twinkling stars can tell where she sleeps, and what a coverlet of dreams angel fingers spread over her bed. What becomes of her? Does she ever grow up into womanhood? Who shall tell the fortune or fate of this slender, wretched one who appears and disappears with the occasion

whose footing is so precarious, and whose

way so shrouded in mystery? The last street-sweeper is a woman of fashion, and her broom is a silken trail With face flushed, if not painted, and eyes that show discontent, and sometimes flash with fitful energy, she is dressed in the full hight and amplitude of the prevailing style, and decorated with showy if not ship wrecked at mid-night in mid-ocean, it to be intellectual and doctrinal? I ad- the upbuilding of man, I'd not preach an- that his life may be spared for many years, and supplying some imagined want. But nature takes delight in turning things of beauty into use, and obtains compensation "This is the fourth time I address you, for excess in one direction by limitations A gentleman said he was from two finds another making a greater display and thousand miles away, and had never been sweeping a broader space; provoked to in this meeting before. He came in a passion if some luckless wight in his awkstranger, and yet he was no stranger; wardness steps upon her broom. There is for he was well posted in regard to this no question where the fashionable streetbeen converted through its instrumentality, in fatuation. We mention her only be-

-A bachelor says that all he should ask

YORK, PA.

SATURDAY, July 22, 1871 REV. PANSTADT, EDITOR.

whom is aid be worth thile to send sample copies of the American Lurheran. 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 subscri- of his faith when dying." But there is ber, when writing to us, to BE PARTICULAR to a prospect that Father Mac's sufferings 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 for there he will have to go, as all good 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 could not do for want of the proper information. From the manner in which our lists are arto go to purgatory. We come now to write 9. "Then was fulfilled that which was spokranged, as well as from the fact that we have a the last, or ninth reply, which relates to en by the prophet Jeremiah saying; And large number of subscribers of the same name, it is necessary that these requests be strictly

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE GENERAL SYN op.-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 become scarce and are highly prized, those who wish to have them should send in their orders early. First come, first served.

HARTWICK SEMINARY.-Rev. T. T. Titus, late of Hagerstown, Md., has been elected principal of Hartwick Seminary. He presides over the literary department and it is the design of the trustees also as soon as possible to elect a theological professor. For further particulars see advertisement in another column of this paper. or apply to Rev. T. T. Titus, Hartwick

Young Ladies' Institute of St. JOSEPH :- We see f om the Herald of St. Joseph, Missouri, that the Young Ladies' Institute under the principalship of Dr. J. Martin, lately celebrated its First Annu-Commencement, and closing Concert .-From the report given in the Herald we infer that the Institute is in a flourishing condition. The essays and musical performances of the graduates and pupils are spoken of in the highest terms. Any persons desirous of hearing more of the particulars of this Female Seminary should write to Rev. Dr. J. Martin for catalogues, circulars, terms, &c

ONE BLEMISH .- Rev. Dr. Rude, is a warm admirer of Dr. C. P. Krath's, new book, "The Conservative Reformation," but he thinks it has "one blemish." "By selecting the basis of the constitution of the General Council in preference to all others, the Doctor impliedly affirms that the Council is the only Lutheran churchly organization in America. We regret this

it will make it objectionable to a large majority of American Lutherans, and will cause it to be superseded some day by a work less sectional and breathing less of a party spirit. * * * *
The Council will pass away, the Lutheran church will abide,"

* it gives it a partizan character,

SUSQUEHANNA FEMALE COLLEGE. Annual catalogue of this institution for 1870-71, printed at the AMERICAN LUTH ERAN office, York, Pa., is before us.

It presents a flourishing state of the school, under the efficient principalship of Prof. W. Noetling. It appears from this catalogue that there were 82 pupils in attendance during the last scholastic year. The course of study in this school is extensive and thorough, and designed to at ford young ladies the same advantages that gentlemen enjoy at our best colleges .-The terms also are more moderate than at most other schools of this kind. Persons who have daughters to educate would do well to send for catalogue and circulars to Prof. Wm. Noetling, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Orange associations were first formed for the self-protection of Protestant minorities in Ireland, nearly two hundred vears ago, from the intolerant and outra geous bigotry of their Catholic neighbors. The persecutions and wrong which these adherents of William of Orange long endured are among the darkest pages of the history of Ireland. The triumph of the Protestant cause in Great Britain by the defeat of James II, at Boyne Water, was a great event for those courageous Irishmen who had endured such terrible Papal persecution for conscience sake. In the to participate in the celebration of the 12th of July, in honor not only of the triumphant battles fought in Ireland, but in general of the victorious progress of Protes-

SAUNDERS PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL. -On Saturday week Rev. Dr. Saunders gave one hundred thousand dollars to the Presbyterians to found a hospital in Philadelphia into which the afflicted will be admitted without distinction on account of "creed, country or color." The meeting for the purpose of making and re ceiving the donation was held in the grove of the Saunders College, Thirty-ninth street above Market. Rev. Dr. Musgrave presided, and speeches were made by Justice Strong, Col. Fitzgerald, Mayor Fox, Judge Allison, and others. At least two

thousand persons were present. The ground conveyed by the Presby. terian church for the hospital comprise about three and a quarter acres, and is covered with native forest trees, shrubbery and flowers. Dr. Saunders, by his liberal endowment, deserves the thanks of the poor and destitute. He is actuated by no narrow sectarian feelings in making the gift. His religion is the religion which recognizes the brotherhood of humanity.

The Seven Calumnies.

We have commenced the reprint of our discussion with Father Mac on the above subject, in pamphlet form. It will appear in a few weeks and promises to meet with an extensive sale, not only in | those lost books as inspired. York, but also at a distance. Orders are received for it every day.

It affords us much pleasure to receive

the following kind and commendatory letter from our old friend and preceptor, Dr. | not written in the Book of Nathan, the

GETTYSBURG, July 13th 1871. sue, I perceive that you purpose to issue your Articles, in controversy with your Papal neighbor, Rev. McGovern, in pamphlet or book form. This will no doubt meet the wishes not only of your subscribers. but also of many others, who have heard of the appropriate and conclusive character of your reply.

Believing that the extensive circulation S. S. SCHMUCKER.

friends. Fraternally your's in Christ, Rev. Nellis Klock in sending an order

writes: "I think your answers to this Romish Priest are clear, logical and truthful, and must fall with crushing weight upon him Would that every Roman Catholic, as well

Reply to Father M'Govern.

In our first reply to Father Mac we stated that we would go through with those "Seven Calumnies," and if it took us seven weeks. It did take us seven weeks, and more too, for here we are at the ninth reply already. During these long, hot, nine has been "Teased, disturbed, tantalized, tormented-just escaping the letter of the law-his life has been made a continued martyrdom, he has been deprived of peace and happiness while living, as well as the honor of shedding his blood in testimony will soon close, until he gets to purgatory, Catholics must, unless they die as martyrs, or do perfect penance, and there is no Jerome did not think that a part of inspirprospect now that he will do either, hence according to his own showing, he is bound to go to purgatory. We come now to write 9 .. Then was fulfilled that which was spokthe integrity of the Bible.

Father Mac had said in his article that "the Bible purports to be a portion of the Mac's comentary is, "These words are not revealed word of God." We asked him if the Bible is only a portion of the revealed word of God, he should please to We remark these words do not occur in the tell us where the other portion is to be found outside of the Bible? We expect- of Zeehariah. Dr. Lightfoot explains it States or Canada. As these pictures have ed that he would answer, in accordance as follows: "It was the ancient custom with the teachings of the Romish church, that it could be found in the traditions of his church. But Father Mac, no doubt with the law, was called the Law; the did not trust to broach such an assertion second, beginning with the Psalms, was in this enlightened community, and there- called the Psalms; the third, beginning fore he asserts, and tries to prove, that a with the prophet Jeremiah was called Jerportion of the inspired word of God is emiah. Thus then, the writings of Zech

> Reasoning a priari, we find such an as sumption in the highest degree improbable. all the quotations from it would go under For if God inspired holy men to write his word for the enlightenment of the world, the whole difficulty at once. He wlil also watch over it by His Providence, and not suffer any part of it to be

But let us now turn to the reasoning of Father Mac by which he tries to prove his proposition. He says, "The fact that any portion of Scripture is referred to by another portion of inspired Scripture, as possessing this character (of divine inspiration) is selfevident proof that the portion referred to was also inspired, and consequently the revealed word of God." Let us now bear this proposition in mind while we proceed in our discussion. Here is his first proof In the Book of Numbers, chapter xxi 14, we read: "Wherefore it is said in the book of the wars of God: As he did the Red Sea, so will be do in the stream of Arnon." "This book of the wars of God." he contends "was inspired, because it contained a prophesy, but it is lost; therefore a portion of inspired Scripture is lost.' Not quite so fast, Father Mac. This p sage contains no prophesy at all; you did not quote it correctly; it does not read a as you have given it. The passage as I find it in my English Bible reads as follows: Wherefore it is said in the book of the wars of the Lord, what he did in the Red Sea and in the brooks of Arnon." Luther's

German translation has the same, and so has Van Ess' Roman Catholic German translation, the original Hebrew and the Greek Septuagiest read the same, It is merely a reference to a passage in a book that some one wrote, it is not said who, but it does not follow that the book is inspired because it is referred to in the Bible .-You might with equal propriety contend that those heathen poets were inspired to whom St. Paul referred in the 17th chap. of Acts. The book referred to is undoubtedly lost, but no portion of divine Seripture is lost with it. The Bible does not refer to it as inspired.

His second proof he draws from 1 Kings iv: 32. "Solomon spake three thousand parables, and his canticles were one thousand and five." "These works are all lost, except some parts of the parables in the book of Proverbs, and his chief poem, the canticle of canticles. Now we have the same authority for the part lost, as for the part that is extant. Thus another portion of the inspired word of God is gone."

Here Father Mac takes it for granted that everything Solomon ever said or wrote during his whole lifetime was divinely inspired. It is true, Solomon was a very Orange obligations each member engages wise man, and he said some very wise things. The Book of Proverbs and the Song of Songs were written under divine inspiration. But Solomon did not continue to act wisely. There was a time when he allied himself with idolatrous women, who led him astray insomuch that he incurred the displeasure of God. During all this time he continued his parables and songs. But it is hardly probable that his words were all inspired whilst he was leading a sinful life and resting under the displeasure of God. Probably it is very well that all these parables and songs which Solomor composed during that period are lost, for they certainly could not have been inspir

> The next proof that part of the inspired word of God is lost is drawn from 1 Chron xxix: 29. "Now the acts of David the King first and last are written in the Book of Samuel, the seer, and in the Book of Nathan, the prophet, and in the Book of Gad, the seer." "These books are the writings of prophets and were inspired. They are lost." We remark: It is clear from these words that the prophets were also the annalists or historians of the nation, but it does not follow that because a man was a prophet and wrote a book or two under di vine inspiration that everything else tha he wrote was therefore also divinely in spired. The scripture does not refer to

The next instance which he cites is Chron, ix: 29. "Now the rest of the acts of of Solomon, first and last, are they prophet, and in the prophecy of Abijah, the Shilomite, and in the vision of Iddo, the Dear Bro. Anstadt: -By your last is seer, against Jeroboam the son of Nebab. "These inspired words," says Father Mac, are lost." But the same remark applies to

them as to the previous quotations. The not soon again be called in questian in this scriptures nowhere refer to them as inspired works; it is only Father Mac who pronounces them inspired.

"The original Hebrew text of St. Mat of your contemplated publication will be thew's Gospel is lost, and we are compelled as extensively useful. I send you a dollar to rely on the veracity of the Greek transfor 10 copies for distribution among my lation," is the next objection of Father Mac. We reply it is by no means certain whether the Gospel according to St. Mat thew was originally written in Greek or Hebrew; but if it was originally written in Hebrew, it was translated at a very early period, probably by the Evangelist himself. We may rest assured that we have a faith- rights of all American citizens were vinas the whole Protestant world, might read ful translation of this Gospel and that none dicated by violence, and should never be of it has been lost.

His next point is Math. ii: 23. "And he came and dwelt in a city ealled Nazareth, that it might be fulfilled which was said by the prophets, that he shall be called a Naz. arene." There are none of the prophets extant." says Father Mac. "that give us this fact. This inspired scripture is lost." We answer, Nazareth was proverbally a despised place, as is evident frem Nathanweeks, if we can believe Father Mac, he | iel's question: Can anything good come out of Nazareth? Thus the meaning is, that Jesus should be dispised and dishonored. Now I will give Jerome's explanation, and Father Mac will certainly not dispute his authority, for he was one of the ancient church fathers. Jerome says, "No particular prophet is meant, but the sub stance of what occurs in all those passages of the Old Testament which were supposed to refer to the contempt with which the Messiah should be treated." Evidently St. ed scripture was lost.

> The next instance occurs in Math. xxvii they took the thirty pieces of silver the price of him that was prized." Father found in any part of Jeremiah, now extant. and therefore a part of Jeremiah is lost." prophesy of Jeremiah, but in the prophesy among the Jews to divide the Old Testament into three parts, the first, beginning ariah, and the other prophets included in that division which began with Jeremiah, the name of this prophet." This solves

> The next instance referred to by Father Mac is Col. 4: 16. "And when this Epis tle shall have been read among you, cause it to be read in the church of the Laodiceans likewise; and read that of (or from the Laodiceans." "This epistle," continues Father Mac, "is lost."

We remark to this: This epistle in all probability is that to the Ephesians, for Laedicea was within the circuit of which Ephesus was the metropolis. Bloomfield remarks: "We have only to suppose with almost all the best commentators, that the epistle in question was another copy of the one to the Enhesians, that being in some measure a circular Epistle." therefore no reason to assume in this instance that a portion of the inspired word

The next instance cited by father Mac epistle." To which he remarks, "Where s there an epistle to the Corrinthians beore the one we now call the first? Lost. We answer: The Greek particle which i translated an, should have been translated this. Macknight, one of our best commentators, renders the passage thus: "I have written to you in this epistle not to assoeiate with fornicators." By referring to the 2d and 7th verses of this same chapter very unbiased reader will see that this is the true meaning of the verse, and that there is not the least reason for assuming that the Apostle referred to another episwritten by him which has been lost.

The last instance given by Father Mad s as follows: "The last verse of the Gos pel of St. John informs us that only a por ion of the things Christ did are recorded. We remark, That is all very true, all tha Christ did and said has not been recorded rom the nature of the case it could no be, and therefore what was not recorded was no portion of the revealed word o God; it never was a part of the Bible and therefore could not have been lost .-But enough of Christ's miracles and words were recorded to prove that he is the promised Messiah and to direct us i

he way of salvation. Father Mac concludes his article very omplacently with these words: "I have produced ample proof from the Scripture to show that a large part of the word o God is lost as far as the Bible is concerned. To this I reply, you have proved no such thing. You have only labored to produce doubt in the minds of your readers in re gard to the integrity of the Bible. Your effort in this matter is calculated to produce infidelity, and I am strongly tempted to uspect, that those instances which you ite in order to prove that some portions of the inspired Scriptures are lost is not he result of your own research in the Bi ole, but that you have copied them from ome infidel work, written expressly to weaken the belief in the integrity of the oly Scriptures.

We for our part believe that we have he whole Bible, and that God who has numbered the very hairs of our heads, so that not one of them falleth to the ground without his notice, has also in His Providence watched over all the parts of His re vealed word, so that not one of them

THE PRESS ON THE RIOT. The bloodshed in the street fights in New York city s the result of the base and shameless truckling to the Irish Catholic voters by the ring of robbers who have the city in their grasp and have squandred \$100,000, 000 within two years. - Cincinnati Com-

The Roman Catholic Church in America has this lesson to learn-that if there were but one man living who differed from it that man has the same right to flaunt his banner, and kindle bonfires, if he chooses, that the Church has to build cathedrals and burn incense on its altars. The Church in New York needs to clothe itself in sackcloth and ashes now, not because its counsel was wanting, but because its ery critical hour it could not control its members -Boston Advertiser.

established and in such a way that it will State. The Orangemen have had their procession, and the principle is fixed that they can have one as often as it pleases them .- Buffallo Courier. What right had the Irish Catholics to combine and resolve to attack the procession of Orangemen? None whatever It was an organized conspiracy to break the public peace and violate the laws. And the attempt to carry out the criminal purpose was so unjustifiable that universal indignation must attach to them .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

The supremacy of the law has been

one can desire to see repeated. The equal disputed again .- Boston Post.

The Bible Burning in York.

Last week we gave the letter of Francis Wachter, the Romish priest who burnt Bible. Our readers will no doubt be in terested in reading the reply of Rev. Solomon Oswald, to that insolent letter. We copy herewith the letter and Rev. Oswald's

Sin :- I send you 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 read-ing of the Bible, supposed that, what pretends be the Bible, is really the Bible ook, which I send to you is partly adulterated partly interpo'ated, partly mutilated, in those parts of which you and your fellows and masers cannot and could not understand, or which tre opposed to that, what you call faith I ask you therefore that you would spare ourself the trouble of loaning books of that back, but I would burn them for they are worth Respectfully,
FRANCIS JOSEPH WACHTER,

Pastor of St. Mary's Rom. Catholic Church FRANCIS JOSEPH WACHTER-SIR: I received e Bible which you have, with a strong hand, ours of his affliction, but which you have ruthessly snatched from him, and by this very act ought sorrow upon him which never would have been his portion if you had left him to the ree exercise of the mental faculties which God as bestowed upon him -Your letter has likevise been received, and so extraordinary a cument deserves more than ordinary attenon. It is extraordinary in more than one ense; it is so both as respects the letter itself, and the spirit it breathes in almost every line. on start out by saving that the Bible which I oaned to Gregory Berger in the name of the ennsylvania Bible Society, is opposed to Chrisianity itself. Now I want to ask what you know about that boo ? for you certainly never pirit of your letter, which manifests the spirit f the teachings of your church, you dare not s rigidly bound to the teachings of the HIGH to to your dictates; and for a man in this enightened age, and in this free land, to be bo and anner that he dare not think and act for him ord it over the consciences of those whom you have trained to your liking in foreign lands, and of civil and religious iberty. Yourchurch nembership now consists mostly of the very scum and off-scourings of foreign lands. They re the beggars on our streets, and the majori y of the men, women and chi'dren who our prisons and alms-houses. We speak that

of tree and enlightened American that he is not competent to judge what is truth and what is You tell me that neither those who are my ellows or masters, nor myself, can understand what is the sense of the Bible, for thus I understand you; and what right has a slave like you, who dare not have a mind of his own among his FELLOWS and MASTERS, to set himself up as my judge or the judue of any other about them: freeman, God has given us His Word, and one who is our Judge and Master, even Jesus Christ tells me to 'search the scriptures:" but here who has been trained to dance as oth rs fiddle and he says, "your scriptures are partly ADULis 1 Cor. v: 9. "I have written to you an TERATED, INTERPOLATED and MUTILATED, and cannot understand them." Poor, ignorant man;

ee. Now, sir, is it not the height of presump

tion for one so ignorant as you seem to be, judging from your letter, both as to its matter

and exhibit of scholarship, to undertake to tell

You say my Bible is not your Bible. This ! My Bible, as handed down in, the original, is the same a your Bible, and if you had the ability and independence to compare that unequalled translation of the Bible into the German language by the illustrious Luther (of which you robbed poor Berger) with the original you would find very little difference between em, except this: that the ADULTERATIONS MUTILATIONS and INTERPOLATIONS are on your

But, further, you wish to make the impres sion on my mind that you are not opposed to the reading of the scriptures. I know what your corrupt church teachers say on that subect. In this land of civil and religious liberty you cannot prevent the people from reading th criptures if they wish to do so; but to wnat wile subterfuge do you resort to keep them from reading the Bible, and consequently keep them in ignorance. Do you not tell them that they dare not think for them selves when they ead, for by so doing they may think wrong, and hus commit a great sin? Verily, the apostle Paul knew not a little about your religious system in his day, when he pointed to those who ould in after times "speak lies in hypocrisy naving their conscience seared as with a he ron, forbidden to marry, and commanding t ostain from meats," &c, &c. But you do not wish me to put myself to the rouble of loaning any more Bibles to your people. It is no trouble at all, sir, and I shal embrace every opportunity that offers itself to pread light and truth among the people, and pere is no book that will do it so well as th lible; and you say the next one you find among will BURN IT. It is well that you have thu freely spoken out the true spirit of your church and the higher powers in it will be very apt t call you to account for your stupidity in thu etting the "cat out of the bag." I should no surprised to hear that you had been sent ack to Jericho to give your beard time to grow

ou will BURN THE BIBLE, you say; you have one that vile thing before; but you had better eep hands off from any Bibles I may see fit t oan out. If you do not, I shall make it my ousiness to it quire whether you have any more ight to burn my Bible than you have to burn uything else that I may hold in my posession demembor where you are, sir; that you are of among the ignorant, deluded slaves of opish country, but that you are in a free enlightened, Protestant America, and that yo cannot burn Bibles here with impunity. Yo ay burn a poor priest-ridden foreigne 's Bible ut you will never commit an enlightened Amerean's Bible to the flames. Your letter is ext on which volumes might be written. night say much more, but forbear at present and close by subscribing myself
Yours, &c., S. Oswald.

Treas. of the York Co., Bible Society.

The Irish Catholic Riot.

The whole country is excited over the Irish Catholic Riot in New York City las week. The circumstances which gave rise to this riot are briefly the following:

called Orangemen, who are Protestants in for other losses." their faith while most of the Irish are Roman Catholics. The following statement of their principles is given by themselves: "The principles of the Order are purely Protestant and benevolent. The obligation taken by the members requires the allegiance no political creed, but, on the contrary politics are rigidly excluded from the lodg rooms. Our society is purely American in sentiment, as the following extract from our obligations distinctly proves:

"'And I further declare that I will suppor

he laws of these United States so long as the

maintain civil and religious freedom; and that

will, to the utmost of my power, assist the Chief Magistrate and civil authorities in the

awful execution of their duties to maintain order and peace when called upon to do so." These Orangemen have been in the hab it of celebrating as a holiday the 12th July, the anniversary of the battle of Box ne, when the Protestants gained a victory over the Romanists. Last year they cele brated the day peacefully at a picnic with their wives and children in one of the park near New York, when suddenly and unexpast teaching has been such that in the pectedly they were attacked by an Irish expresses it in his Pilger. Catholic mob and several persons were kill

to prevent riot and bloodshed. established as a precedent that special cel- less distinguished lustre. ebrations must be forbidden because they The dreadful scenes enacted in the happen to be offensive to a certain class? streets of New York on Wednesday, no There have been processions in New York people present? and other cities that no doubt were highly offensive to other classes. The German pers speak of the occasion as follows: peace celebrations must have been any

of our country. But we have not heard of a single instance of interference by the or other Protestant thinks of interfering with them. Quite recently the Romanists celebrated the Jubilee of the Pope, a foreign despot, just hurled from his throne. and no one interfered, with their often noisy, drunken, and Sabbath desecrating processions. And now when a Protestant association intends quietly to celebrate their people." They had just such a drunken anniversary, they must be mobbed and murdered by these Irish Romanists, and the municipal government of New-York ago. in its abject cowardice refuses to protect them against mob violence and forbids their procession. Is this way kind to people of my congregation. If I should their procession. Is this way find more such Bibles I would then not send the Romanists intend to rule New York city as they boast they are doing, and that it will be only a question of time when they shall rule the state and the whole country? Will the American peo- question whether they should buy a ticket ple consent to be intimidated and ruled by for admission or spend that dollar for

civil and religious liberty from this class Catholics, but the great body of Irish of our population, and that in future effect Catholics are an ignorant, wicked and tual remedies will be applied for the pre- drunken set, that are a very dangerous vention of similar occurrences. the particulars of the bloody riot. Most afraid our government will have some trouof our readers, no doubt, have read the ble with them yet. ave examined it; indeed, according to the full particulars in the secular papers .-Suffice it to say that Governor Hoffman begun. I have been reading the accounts countermanded the order of the Mayor in the paper, about the Irish riots in New and offered the Orangeman military pro. York city. It is evident that the Roman ects that you domineer over are bound to live tection in their parade. They paraded Catholics rule the city, as they have pubaccordingly on the day appointed and were licly boasted, and that they intimidate the and and foot, soul, body and spirit, in such a attacked by the mob of Irish Catholics.— municipal government of that great metrop-The military fired into the rioters and the olis. The mayor forbade the Orangemen,

selves take so little interest in the Church manded the order of the mayor about mid- the American Falls, the water near me else save the love the scholar has for the papers and never write anything on the night on the day before the parade of the looked green, but when I scooped up some place, and the affection for the teacher subject. This is what Prof. Bikle says Orangemen was to take place and promis- in the palm of my hand it was clear as who leads both desires and wants of the

and wants of the Church. In them, therepoint out defects in others than to do bet been faithful to a gratifying degree. We variously stated from 50 to 75. find in them frequent reports on Missions, and earnest appeals in their behalf; practical suggestions on the duties of Christian points; urgent appeals for the endowment curred against their express command. of our Colleges and Theological Seminaries; and valuable articles on nearly every other subject of general importance. But on the importance of giving the daughters of the Church a thorough education, and of generously supporting our Female Seminaries, there is but little said.'

Conversation in the Sanctum Between Peter. James. and John.

Peter-Have you any church news of nterest to communicate this evening? eceded from the General Council!

aishes us this interesting piece of church their fruits ye shall know them." news. It says: "The venerable synod of Illinois and other states passed the unaninous resolution in its annual session on the 10th of June, to dissolve its connection with the General Council." "The selfish, undecided, and ambiguous guidance of stereotyped leaders led us to

fear a result of this kind long ago. We anticipate that some others will soon follow the example of the venerable synod of the official board have concluded to frescoe, us to our very heart to see the western hundred persons to be comfortably seated German brethren dissolve the bond of In connection with this idea there will be a union with us, yet we estimate the dictates Grey stone, front with Trenton Brown but just now it is too warm.

of conscience higher than the relations of stone pilasters, cornice, and caps, cosing blood or language, and we in the east re- about lain for our brethren in the west fraternal \$15,000, WITHOUT THE GROUND. tove. The people in the south, and the It is an illustration of the power of littles; Scandinavians in the West with whom they members at the start 2; amount they gave are trying to form an alliance, will not be to building \$450,00. I tell this for the en There is an order of Irishman who are an adequate and life giving compensation couragement of missions that are feeble,

venerable Minne sota Synod has also unani and deadly was encountered; personal mously resolved to dissolve its connection character was not worth any more than with the General Council."

ble synod to express clearly and definitely so it is, it lives and outlives slander! Coswhat is its position in regard to the "four mopolitan in members, but distinctly Christpoints" "and also to instruct its delegates ly in her work. to the General Council in accordance with its declaration.' These "four points" like the ghost in Hamlet will not be put down, calibre oppose summer ministerial rest but will haunt the General Council until it upon the general ground of its "not neces-Ministerium from the General Council, then next in order will be the Germans in

John-Here I find in the ed. This year they did not intend to have account of the dedication of a Roman the public. I say any minister, who has a picnic because they did not wish to ex Catholic cathedral where they must have been true to God, the church, and himself pose their wives and children to danger, had a high time. The following eminent in his study for cleven months, is not in a but proposed simply to have a parade prelates assisted at the dedication. The condition bodily, nor, in a position intelthrough the streets of New York. The Very Reverend Archbishop Purcell, of lectually to preach sermons, to get them Roman Catholics however made such threats Cincinnati, Bishop St. Palais, of Vincen-up. The man is used up, and he must of mob violence that the Mayor of the city aes, Bishop McClosky of Louisville, Bish- have time to get his breath-ministers live forbade the procession, in order as he said op O'Hara, of Scranton, Penn'a, Bishop by breathing as much as anybody else. O'Conner, of Pittsburg, Right Reverend | Yet most people do not thus. But what Now such an order is a disgrace to New Martin Marty, mitred abbet of St. Mein- right have you to think or decide for me, York City and as a precedent subversion of rals, besides a retinue of other very rever- unless you intend to enter what Henry our civil and religious rights. Is it to be ends, and right reverends, and lights of says, is one of the "worst of trades, but, the

The dedication of the new Catholic cathe- got out wheat and they never had all this difficulty arises, how shall we separate the its balsamic influence.

thing but pleasing to the French citizens dral in this city was a grand success. Extra dust and noise; they did not need such an wheat from the chaff, how discriminate trains were run on all the railroads, bringing seventy-five cars loaded with excursionists. * The station-house was filled French. The Irish Catholics usually cele- with plain drunks by noon. After that hour brate St. Prtrick's Day, but no Orangeman ed to stow them away until the excursion trains left, which request was generally complied

Peter-That shows an awful demoralization among the Roman Catholics. wonder that those priests and bishops are not ashamed of their people.

James -I suppose it is "like priest, like spree, I have been told at a church dedication in Lancaster co, Pa., not very long

John-One cause of the great drunkenness on this occasion is stated by the Telescope to have been the regulation to charge \$1.00 admission, the consequence of which was that the church was only about two thirds filled. Many of the devout Catholics it is stated would naturally debate the was the source of great comfort to him in the a priest ridden Irish Catholic mob? We whiskey, and it would seem that in the hope and trust not. We hope that the case of a large number of them the whisriot and bloodshed which disgraced the key gained the predominence.

streets of New York will open the eyes of Peter-There are doubtless some good the nation to the imminent danger to our honest and respectable people among the part of our population. I am sorry to see We have not time or space to give all them increasing in our country and I am

John-I think the trouble has already

been tolerated in the dark ages, but will not be result according to the latest statement or Irish Protestants, to parade, because the bmitted to now. You may for a while thus that we have seen is, 142 killed and Irish Catholics threatened to mob them.— Things have come to a pretty pass in our country when a company of peaceful men FEMALE EDUCATION .- Prof. P. M. cannot parade the streets without being Bikle, of Lutherville, has written an article mobbed, and when the government is unafor the July number of the Evangelical ble or unwilling to protect them. Then Review on the subject of Female Educa- indeed is civil and religious liberty at an tion in which, among other things, he com- end and anarchy begins. I had far rather tells a better time in the future. Once plains that this subject receives so little live under a monarchical despotism than unattention from the Church papers. We der a republic that cannot or will not pro- platform of faith for the universal adopsuppose the reason of this is not that the tect its citizens in the exercise of their tion of Lutherans and many of us will be fully as much if not more good.

the managers of Female Seminaries them- nor of the State of New York counter- which we view them; at Niagara, when at "They (the Church papers) are the me- this order came, however, rather late, and tor of the Young Men's Association South, sun and centre around which all others dium of communication with our people, in consequence only about 200 of the as well as the learned pastor of old and should revolve, the school that rests its somes up a stupid gawk of a German priest, and it is chiefly through them, that both Orangemen turned out to parade, whereas loved St. Johns, shall refrain from looking hopes for success upon no other foundation. the ministry and laity learn the condition otherwise there would have been two or at us from the stand point of Symbols, fore the effort should be made to have these three thousand. Yet nothwithstanding and come right brotherly near, and view ing. learly and forcibly presented. We know the procession was strongly guarded by the us General Synodites from a loving chris- REASONS WHY WE SHOULD TEACH IN t is not a very gracious thing to engage in police force and the military yet the mob tian position, he and all others, heretofore OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.—By teaching, we fault finding, and that it is much easier to of Irish Catholics made an attack, and like him-will perceive the "best set of learn quite as much, if not more, than from stating them when deemed necessary. persons were killed and still larger proportions, and the strongest band of down right of lessons on our part, causes us to explore On most points, our religious papers have tion wounded. The number of killed is real Lutherans, he has ever seen, and fel- our Bible dictionaries, our commentaries.

they must have foreseen how much such and your corps of eminent editors, into an attack must injure their cause in this the field of the same line of thought with country, as to will most certainly have a us real American Lutherans. tendency to open the eyes of the people to My impression is that the "Observer" the danger that threatens our civil and re- will be compelled to take a back seat and ually awakes us to action. We desire to ligious liberties, if the Roman Catholics look well to its future laurels, or the Lu- do, and to act. Even on the holy Sabbath. ever get the control of our government as theran and Missionary, with its Siesses, we prefer doing something to that of sitthey boast they will get sooner or la- Schaffers, Passavants and Krotels, along ing down, with folded arms. If we are

christians the Roman Catholic church all armed with the "Conservative Luther- ful responsibility resting upon us for the John-Yes. Two more synods have produces. If their's, as they contend is anism," will sweep the stake of universal the only true church, then the Roman favor, and, will secure, a "Conservative the idea of training immortals for time James-Why that must sound like a Catholies ought to be the best christians Union," which will be the glory of the and eternity make us more faithful in clap of thunder to the leaders of the Gen- in the world, whereas the Roman Catholic present age, and a great blessing to the Christ Jesus. From the very moment the eral Council. Which synods were they? population all over the world is the most future church, of old and great Martin John-The Illinois and the Minnesota degraded, ignorant, and immoral that you Luther. Come on Gents; and may God's synods. The Pilger of Reading, Pa., fur- can find in any christian country. "By speed give you velocity, of so great a quan-

Communications.

For the American Lutheran.

Philadelphia Letter.

LUTHERBAUM. This English church will be closed for the summer for renovation and repairs

and are struggling to get up on the "ground "P. S .- We have just learned that the floor." Opposition the most malicious chaff; religious feelings were laughed at; Peter—I see in Brobst's Zeitschrift that everything that could be imagined, would German Conference of New York Min- be done, by a consummate lot of worldly isterium most respectfully asks the veneral sinners, was done by professionals. Yet, RECREATION.

Ordinary minds, and persons of small

gives up the ghost itself. I expect to hear sary' and the "almighty I don't have it." next of the withdrawal of the New York | When people shall undersand by the cultivation of their intellect a little more of mental philosophy they will undertand the Pennsylvania Synod who already sym- how to form a correct judgment of clergypathize more with those seceded synods men's needs and necessities. This is an than with the "stereotyped leaders" of the age of too much presumed knowledge, in-General Council, as our friend Kuendig stead of a solid knowledge obtained by thorough investigation of a theme, upon having them spend their time in reading ficient to show its efficacy in restoring the ope an which we propose to give a judgment best professions" Suppose I come out to Peter-That was quite an array of pre- your farm, and find you threshing wheat by latical dignitaries. Were there also many machinery, I say Mr. Jones and neigh, bor Smith, you are making quite a dust! John-The dispatches to the daily pa- botheration what a noise; say, hold on, stop those blooded horses; our Fathers,

"ugly customer," as this machine, and I the good from the bad? Who shall select? am of the opinion therefore, that as the Shall it be the paster or the superinten-"good old uncles and grandmothers were dent, the teachers, the parents, or a com-"not given to this way" of "going for Him' | mittee ? And how even shall any of these (the wheat head) that you are all wrong know unless they read the book? As a and have no necessity of so hurrying up general rule most library books are selectwould laugh at such an objection, perhaps | ered by a fair, concert, picnic, collection or as much from the loss of money you would some other way, must be spent at once, so experience now by the "old way," as you that the new books may appear upon the So, many fault finders, and objectors to of aniline-colored muslin, and gold leaf ministers having a few weeks recreation; decorations. thereby enabling them to recuperate and reinvigorate the entire man, that he might have a choice, and really good library, and commence the battle "anew;" say oh, that is to have a committee of competent our long time ago preachers did not do so persons to examine every new book put -why Lord bless you honey, no! no! - upon the shelves. We do not say they However, the interfering and expressing shall be compelled to read through every of an opinion upon a subject of which you book, but they can in a general way become have no business, is reprehensible, when well acquainted with the merits or demeryou are ignorant of the requirements both its of the same. from your not being a minister and also your want of personal experience, that you ous, and should never be hurried, and inmay realize what their requirements de- stead of adding a bushel of books at a time mand. Study and preach for a year and let them watch carefully all the new pubyou will have a better judgment. Why lications, or better still, have an underhosts of you can't listen to the best schol- standing with the obliging and gentlemanars and most fluent preachers preach a ser- ly superintendent of the Lutheran Publimon, before your little head gets so full, cation Society, J. K. Shryock, Esq., to

in time for the benediction. These sleepy headed hearers, are without excep tion the ones that make the worm, and can tell more about a book in strongest complaint and remind one of an five minutes than any man we ever met.) excessive ly bad boy next door, who, when to the committee, with the privilege of he gets a little scratch, screams as if he returning it, should it not meet their anwas mortally wounded. "Let up!" fault- proval, if this plan were adopted, (if there finders! and let us, your pastors go, and must be a library) a few new books could you may sleep to your heart's content, be added every week, and such additions. while we are away, though church sleeping being judiciously selected, and carefully may be so customary with you, as to des- made would confer a real value to the litroy the prospect of it being a recreation, brary and would effectually weed from it

pelled to make an "excursion" to the

CONSERVATIVE LUTHERANISM. Now, if they refer to doctrine, and I suppose in my simplicity they do, then scholars and teachers we have little faith the "day star" of hope has arisen and forseen in our right colors. Things receive the claims of Female Education, but that James—I see, however that the Gover often these hues from the stand point at hold its scholars, because of its large lied them the protection of the military; crystal; and just so, when Siess the ora. child "only to Jesus" who should be the was fired into, quite a large number of fellows," the most whole souled compan- those whom we teach. The preparation John-I see, however, that the Arch- your readers when the Missionary comes theology and practice of teaching, and our bishop of New York and his priests for out in favor of Conservative Lutheranism, Sunday School periodicals, as well as other tife; spirited discussions of controverted bade the attack, and that therefore it oc-

> James-It also shows what kind of Anstadts, Domers and Sikeses, each and tity as we shall never hear of church cen-

Sunday-School.

All communication amn should be sent to JOHN J. REBMAN, All communications intended for this Col-

us an ugly cross note, because we happen- It makes us humble and more Christ-like Illinois, if such management continues." varnish, and renovate, hoping thereby to ed to say something in our column he did in "going about doing good." "He that "As German's we confess that it pains finish the chapel, having capacity for five not like, will wait until about next new watereth shall also be watered himself." year's day, or until the thermometer gets We, who have found Christ and tasted the down to zero we may "get mad or not," bread of life, should enlighten others .-

into our column, and your piece "fur" the after years. The importance and the greatpaper has gone to the waste paper man.

THE LIBRARY .- "At the meeting of We clip the above from a private letter re-

she did not, we can only say, be sure it "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the will be something much better, for of a laborers are few." Let those who love the least. Already we find we have committed ourself, and written the library an sow the seed which also beareth fruit and free to say, that in our opinion the present glory. system of Sunday School libraries, except for teachers and adult scholars is a waste of time and money.

Our children are too often drenched on Sunday, have quieted their conscience with this literature which can do them no by giving the money to a Sunday library. possible good, and which, if it does not inflict direct injury, damages them, by Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is sufthat which is utterly unprofitable. Many of the so-called "books fit for scalp.

Sunday reading," are unsuitable for reading on the Lord's day or any other day. Restorative. So clear, so fragrant, so ef-Of course we are very free to acknowledge ficient in restoring gray hair and keeping there is another side to this question, and the head healthy. Ask your druggist for that we must not regard all the library books as absurd trash.

and that may be read with wholesome church before Luther?" The Lutheran effect. Such, for example as the "Father before you had washed it this morning?" land Series," recently published under the __The Jesuit was silenced; he had enough supervision of our own board of Publica. of it.

men and women of sound sense, deep piety tains the balsamic principle of the Wild and good judgment, that ought to be on Cherry, the balsamic properties of tar and our library shelves, and that would make of pine. Its ingredients are all balsamic.

matters. Here is where I presume you ed in a hurry, the money having been gathwould at his supposed unsophisticated ideas. shelves on Sunday in all the gorgeousness

Now we believe there is only one way to The work of such a committee is ardu-

that before an hour expires you are com- send a copy of every new book worth anything, (and as we have adopted this plan in sweet fields of nod to unload and get back our school, we can, and do most heartily. commend Mr. Shryock's judgment and sclections as he is himself a thorough book. This week s's Missionary is out with a much of the trask which has done so much to counteract the effect of sound religious

> But as we said above, except for adult in the real permanent good done by libra. ries, and believe that the distributing of which could be desired would accomplish

However, the Sunday School that must tion is sure in the end to crumble to noth-

lowshiped with in his "born days." I tell our biblical geographies, our works on the make, and exclaim, 'I am glad to meet formed men and women, though our Peter—I have no doubt this is true, for you," and feel delighted to welcome you knowledge be limited in the beginning of our career. It creates habits of industry and study, so essential to all human prosperity. We are so constituted by nature. that the spirit of doing something continwith the AMERICAN LUTHERAN with its Sunday School teachers, then, we have something to do on the Sabbath. The awmanner in which we do this work, and faithful teacher sets his foot on the career of teaching Divine truths, aptness to teach. affection, sympathy, the love of the soul,

and inward piety begin to expand and develop. The more we labor in this direction. the better for our own good. Every time we speak to others, on the subject of religion, our own souls seem to gain spiritual strength. Every time we pray for the spiritual wellfare of our pupils, we become deeper interested in their higher well being. By trying to lead others to Christ, we our-KEEP COOL .- If the friend who wrote selves come ir closer communion with him.

Faithful teaching results in conversion of Keep cool brother, ugly talk never gets souls sooner or later. Sometimes in long ness of the work, should induce us to become teachers in our Sunday Schools .-.'He which converth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from our Sunday School association last week, death, and hide a multitude of sine." We some of our teachers proposed that we should be Sunday School teachers; because 'abolish the library system in our school.' " it adds to our own stock of knowledge, increases our usefulness, makes us hollier men and women, dignifies us in the cause ceived from a friend and valued correspon- of Christ and of humanity and under the dent, who asks our opinion upon the sub- blessing of God brings those, under our instructions to a true knowledge of the We wish our friend had gone a little saving grace of Jesus. In many schools. further and told-us what they intended to especially in rural districts the rooms are almost crowded with children while on the introduce in place of the library, but as other hand, there is a lack of teachers. choice of evils we should always choose Christ, not only encourage Sunday Schools. but many of them take charge of classes, be enrolled with the laborers of Jesus and evil. We know this is a bold assertion bringeth forth, some a hundred fold, some and may meet with opposition; but we are sixty and some thirty, in yonder world of

Durham, Bucks co., Pa.

-Some bear-hunters in Maine, having received \$18 bounty for three bears killed The use of a single bottle of Hall's

natural color of the hair and cleansing the A STERLING ARTICLE.—Nature's Hair

GOOD ANSWER .- A Jesuit once asked There are many that are wisely written, a Lutheran sneeringly: "Where was your

Many books then are indeed, written by of Wild Cherry is truly a balsam. It conour children better for reading them. Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis,
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Services every Sabbath morning and evening. street, Hanover, Pa, Rev Samuel Yingling, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and

The doors of the Young Men's Christian Association rooms are open all day as well as each evening during the week to strangers and others. All are welcome.

MONEY ORDER OFFICES .- Glen Rock and Shrewsbery Post-offices, in this county, have been designated as money order order is to take effect on and after July

The annual session of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association will full of interest.

APPOINTED .- Governor Geary has appointed Wm. Hay, Esq., of this borough to represent the State, on border raid claims, in Adams County. David Wills, Esq., of Adams County, was appointed to represent the State in this county.

An annual Harvest Sermon will be preached in the Union Lutheran Church, West Market Street, by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Menges, on Sunday, July 30th .-The services will be conducted in the German in the morning, and in the English language in the evening invited to attend.

and Hon. John Hickman, of West Ches- kets: ter, assert that they have discovered a fresh as when taken from the vines.

A BAD HABIT .- A great many chilmouths where they ought to be.

Mr. John Zellers, No. 211, South George St., is agent for the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Those persons who live in that part of the town can get the paper from his store every week. We would take this opportunity of recommending this store to our readers .-They keep the best assortment of groceries queensware, and provisions generally .-They are kind and attentive to their customers and sell their goods cheap. Espe-

cially do they keep on hand a most excel-

lent quality of hams. THE WEATHER .- The current month has been remarkable for its large number that a certain eminent statesman ot this of terrific thunder storms, whose destruc- country had all his life been a pushing tiveness is seen in the demolition of many man. If the intended sarcasm were true. barns and other buildings. Another fea- it was no sarcasm at all, but a bit of eulogy. ture of the weather has been an extreme ly torrid atmosphere without a correspon and keep pushing, had better set out in ding high ranging thermometer. The heat of the present is telling with the most enervating effect on the community, and occasions a rather general belief that with among live Americans—in fact he is only ers, and indispensable to every Biblical stuthe temperature is the most oppressive in the way. Let no man, especially a dent, we urge all who are able to secure it at that has been experienced during the young man, admit, even to himself, that once. If we could not read German we

open, boy when you are after a woman. If The courtiers of Canute, the Great, who girl to fan her. If she blushes when at the wash tub with her sleeves rolled up, you can be sure that she is codfish aristocpiano, you have got the poorest piece of ing men need not take Mr. Greely's advice muslin ever getten up. Find the one to "go west." They are wanted everywhose mind is right, and then pitch in. where. Don't be hanging round like a sheep thief, as though ashamed to be seen around in the day time, but walk up like a chicken SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS to dough, and ask for her like a man.

THE GOLDEN CROPS .- In the full zenith of the glorious summertime we can realize to the greatest extent, the wonderful resources of the land in which we live. In every direction the sound of the scythe and the sickle and the cradle may be heard, mingled with the merry voices of the harvesters, as like an invading force they lay the grain, in all its richness, on either hand. The barns are joyful in the receipt of the precious burden. In the orchards, the truit upon the trees begins to wear a ruddy tinge, and bear a mellowness to the touch, that claims for it a kind consideration from those privileged to pluck and toil.

THE DESCENT FROM THE CROSS,-This wonderful painting is now on exhibition in the Masonic Hall, North Beaver Street. We went to see it, and must say, as a work of art it is truly admirable. It is an exact copy of the celebrated painting by Rubens, of which the original is in Antwerp, Belgium. The figures are nearly life size, representing Joseph of Arimathea, and two servants assisting him, Nicodemus, John, Mary, the mother of Jesus, Mary, her sister, and Mary Magdaleno, who are all either active or deeply interested in taking down the body of Jesus from the cross.

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STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During the prevalence of the violent hail storm on last Sunday, the Presbytertian church one of the finest edifices of the kind in the State, was struck by lightning, at 6 o'clock P. M. The electric fluid struck the rod attached to the steeple, ran down to within five feet of the east eyes of the roof and tore off four square feet of the fine slating, causing a serious leak.

THE HEATED TERM .- If there is such blaze," this is evidently about the time of points. year at which the performance commences. The walls and pavements glow with heat, and the water almost hisses as it flows .-Our country friends should be thankful for cold, clear water, shade trees and invigor ating breezes. If these great blessings are not duly appreciated, a very brief sojourn in a heated town, among brick walls, tin OFFICERS OF CHURCH EXTENSION | roofs and the like, will enable them to realize the difference between town and

A QUESTION.—Which will you do smile and make others happy, or be crabbed and make everybody around you miserable? You can live among flowers and singing birds, or in the mire surrounded by fogs and fogs. The amount of happiness which you can produce is incalculable if you will only show a smiling face, a kind heart, and pleasant words. On the other hand, by sour looks, cross words, and a fretful disposition you can make others unhappy almost beyond endurance.— Which will you do? Wear a pleasant countenance; let love and joy beam in your eye? There is no joy so great as that which springs from a kind act or a pleasant deed; and if you do a kind act during the day whereby some fellow mortal has been made happy, you will feel its glorious influence at night when you rest, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut | and throughout the day when about your daily business.

THOUGHTLESSNESS .- Young man, in the flush of early strength, stop and think ere you take a downward step. Many a precious life is wreeked through thoughtlessness alone. If you find yourself in low company, do not sit carlessly by till you are gradually drawn into the whirlpool and shame, but think of the consequence of such a course. Rational thought will lead you to seek the society of your superiors; offices by the Postmaster General. This and you must improve by the association A benevolent use of your example and influence for the elevation of your inferiors is a noble thing; even the most depraved are not beyond such help. But the young man of impressible character must, at least, be held in Williamsport, on the 8th, 9th think and beware lest he fall himself a and 10th of August. The attendance victim. Think before you touch the wine; promises to be large, and the proceedings see its effect on thousands, and know that you are no stronger than they were in their youth. Think before you allow angry passios to overcome your reason; it is thus that murderers are made. Think before, in a dark hour of temptation, you borrow without leave, lest you become a thief. Think well ere a lie or ad oath passes your lips; for a man of pure speech only can merit respect. Ah! think on things true and lovely, and of good report, that there may be better men and happier women in

CLEANSING BLANKETS .- It is quite as clean as to have the sheets pure and white. The Boston Journal of Chemistry gives IMPORTANT DISCOVERY .- Col. Hooton the following method of cleansing blan-

"Put two large tablespoonfuls of borax | Published at 838 Broadway, New York." substance which at a cost of twenty cents and a pint bowl of soft soap into a tub of per barrel will preserve apples, peaches, cold water. When dissolved put in a pair grapes, pears, potates, tomatoes, cucumbers, of blankets, and let them remain over canteloupes, watermelons, and many other night. Next day rub and drain them out. fruits and vegetables a year or more as and rinse thoroughly in two waters, and hang them out to dry. Do not wring them."

But this is not the only domestic use to dren-as well as grown people, in many | which borax may be put. Says the same instances, old enough to know better-often | journal: "Borax is the best cockroach exdisfigure their fingers by the habit of terminator yet discovered. This troublebiting the finger nails. They keep them some insect has a peculiar aversion to it, cut close to the flesh, and frequently in- and will never return where it has once duce sores and inflammation by the prac- been scattered. As the salt is perfectly tice. The most effectual way to stop the harmless to human beings, it is much to be little fellows is to apply quassia, as it is called, to the end of the fingers—this is so intensely bitter, that they will soon get sick the hair, nothing is better than a solution of the taste of it, and keep their little of borax water. Wash afterward with pure water, if it leaves the hair too stiff. Borax dissolved in water is also an excellent dentifrice or tooth-wash."

PUSH AHEAD .- To get out of difficulty, or get into success, something more than a small effort, or a series of small fitful jerks, but by long vigorous pulls, that a boat is propelled against the wind. The boatman stretches himself at his work; he puts all momentum into it; he perseveres, and the flux of waters, strong though it be, knows a master. It is just the same in navigating the stream of life. The long, strong, unrelaxing pull conquers all opposing forces. It was once said, sneeringly, search of some good sleeping place in the woods and compose himself for a good Rip

he has failed in anything, while he has health and strength for his seconds. Try WINNING WOMEN.—Keep your eyes it again is the motto of true heroism. the little dear is cross and scolds her moth. told him that at his command the incoming er in the back room, you will get "particu- sea would roll back its surging tides were lar fits" all around the house. If she apolying sycophants. To control the elements logizes for wiping the dishes, you need a is God's prerogative, but to conquer circumstances is man's. The feeble some times accomplish what the strong pronounce impossible. Sustained by an intelligent racy, has little breeding and little sense, brain there is scarcely anything short of If you marry a weman who knows noth- the miraculous which a human being, with ing but to commit manslaughter on the God's blessing, may not accomplish: Push-

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There are now seventeen Swedish Lutheran pastors in Minnesota. The work requires about fifty. New congregations thing as the sun "coming down in a have lately been organized at prominent

The gross receipts of the Nilsson oncerts for the benefit of the Swedish churches of Chicago, held in Farwell Hall on the 14th and 16th insts, amounted to \$4,372. Deducting the expenses, which were \$1.256,80, a nett balance remains of \$3,115,20

The West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod will convene in appearance are made young again. It is the the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Rocktown, (opposite Williamsport,) Rev. J. G. Griffith, pastor, on Monday evening, July 31st, 1871. The brethren are requested to be present. U. MYERS, Secretary.

In Chicago, on the evening of the 23rd inst., during the heavy thunder storm, the German Lutheran church, in course of erection, and nearly completed, corner of Twenty-fifth street and Lincoln avenue. was blown down and rendered a total wreck. The building was a frame one, and the loss is considerable.

CORNER STONE LAYING .- The corner stone of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, (English), Seven Valley, this coun ty, will be laid on Sunday morning, July 23rd, at 9 o'elock. J. A. Brown, D. D. of the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., will officiate, assisted by Revs. J. C Koller, A. Berg, C. J. Deininger, and W. H. Ketterman. All are invited to attend.

YORK COUNTY CONFERENCE .- This Conference will meet, God willing, on the first Monday evening of August, in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, near Littlestown, Rev. L. T. Williams, pastor. 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 Yingling. An address to the scholars, by Rev. J

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The Unseen World, in the light of the cross, by T. Stork, D D., Philadelphia. J. B. Lippincott & Co.
This is a very neatly printed volume of 73 pages, and written in the amiable author's flowery and ornate style. The main design of the work appears to be to prove that the words in the Creed, "He descended into hell," is "a fraudalent interpolation," " a spurious interjection of Romanism," and he hopes at no distant day the church will not only drop from the creed the offensive phrase as it now stands, but also the several expletives, or substitutes, such as "Hades," 'Place of departed spirits." The Dr. goes on to prove his position from ancient writers and with strong arguments. Those of our Lutheran brethren who have been laboring to introduce the practice of repeating the creed in concert with their congregations as a part of divine worship, will no doubt be surprised and mortified, to find they have thus far been solemnly repeating "a fraudu-lent interpolation," "a spurious interjection

The Iron Head or an old Soldier's Story of Charles XII, King of Sweden. From the German of Frantz Hoffman, by M. A. Manderson, Philadelphia, Lutheran Board of Publication. This is one of "The Fatherland Series," a number of volumes intended for Sabbath Schools, translated from the German, and issued from the Lutheran Board of Publication. The volumes are uniform in size and appearance, printed in excellent style on it. The field, the vineyard and the garden are all objects of interest, and form the deily care of the hysbandman and the presbyterian Publication Committee, R. Carter Presbyterian Publication Committee R. Carter Presbyterian Publicati the daily care of the husbandman and the hours of labor housewife throughout the hours of labor hours Board of Publication deserve great commendation for placing before the public, excellent translations of some of the best writers. The present volume, as its title implies, details in a number of stories, repeated by an aged Veteran of Charles XII of Sweden, striking incidents of the King's bravery, battles and victories, of his stubborn self-willed ob duracy, and the manifold misfortunes that befell him. But the old soldier's love of truth does not allow him fo pass by his many failings and faults without just and discriminating censure, while he is an enthusiastic admirer of his courage and daring. The au thor displays great judgment and skill and much goodness in the progress of the story, and whatever faults are detected in the chief character of the narrative are carefully pre-Catalogues of Sunday School Books will be sent per mail when requested, upon the ceilent results upon the life of every thoughtful and reflective youth who might read it. It is withal a thrilling narrative and claims the attention of the reader from the beginSPECIAL NOTICES.

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Mrs. Smith .- In canning fruit last summer I used no sugar, and my fruit kept perfectly well. The price of sugar always rises about the time fruits are ripe; one can save quite a little sum by starlight night, when, holding up one not adding sugar until the peaches and chubby hand, he said, coaxingly, "Moon pears are brought to the table. All that and stars come down to me." But the berries need before being put into the jars bright orbs held on their way; and, after is to be thoroughly scalded. It is said a little thought he looked up once again, that if the glass cans are set on a cloth and said, "Moon and stars, please do come dipped in hot water, they will not break down to me." But still the uplifted hands when boiling hot fruit is poured into them; were empty, and with a little sigh he laid also, that a silver spoon placed in the jar his head down softly in his mother's lap will keep it from breaking.

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corn, beans, and peas, I much prefer tin the whole world besides. Those glittering eans. The best mode of treating corn is points of light, which, in the distance, to place it in cans, seal them up, leaving looked like pretty toys, were great rolling and air-hole in the cover; place them in a worlds. boiler of water and boil three hours, then in the same way. If there is a shorter Perhaps we think that wealth to use as we sealing cans. They are closed with wax, little boy's wish if gratified. and so the tinner is not called in. I think ing iron, a piece of solder, and seal up her sion with a friend. own cans. The skill requisite to make a good job would come after a little prac- owner," he said.

Mrs. Lee. - Our subjects next time will be The Arts of of making Home Attrac-

ma how can you look so cool this hot shall they that have riches enter the king weather? I asked, as I marked the dear dom of heaven." Let us remember, when old lady's placid, comfortable appearance, we reach out so eagerly for things too high so in contrast with my own fevered rest- for us, that God has reasons for with hold-"I don't know," she replied; I just such things as we have.

keep as still as I can,"

Ah! that was it. Quiet in movement, gentle in manner, unruffled in spirit No uneasy tossing from side to side at night; no wandering from room to room, to seek a cool place, by day; no impatient exclamations over the heat. Grandma had the true secret, well worth knowing and practicing at this season. Try it .- Christian Weekly.

-The surplus of \$10,000 which has been left after the erection of the monument to the memory of Martin Luther, at Worms, is to be given in stipends to young theologians, to aid them in their studies in off praying. The great thing is to live as that ancient city.

THE SONG OF THE BEE. Buzz-z-z-z, buzz! This is the song of the bee, His legs are of yellow; A jolly good fellow, And yet a great worker is he

In days that are sunny, He's getting his honey; In days that are cloudy, He's making his wax; On pinks and on lillies, And gay daff odillies, And Columbine-blossoms, He levies a tax !

Buzz-z-z-z z, buzz! The sweet-smelling clover, He, humming, han gs over; The scent of the roses Makes fragrant his wings; He never gets lazy-From thistle and daisy,

And weeds of the meadow,

Some treasure he brings. Buzz-z-z z-z-z, buzz! From morning's first gray light Till fading of day!ight, He's singing and toiling, The Summer day through Oh! we may get weary,

'Tis harder by far To have nothing to do! PRAYING FOR HER ENEMIES .- A little girl in an Italian Sunday-school complained

And think work is dreary:

that some of the children had hissed at "Why did you not do your best to de-

fend yourself, or complain to the master?" inquired the mother. The child hung down her head and was

"What did you do," added the mother when they were seeking their pleasure in tormenting you?"

"I remembered what Jesus did for his THE LITTLE DRAWER .- "Where die

you get your orderly habits?" I asked of a lady who was never had to waste a moment in hunting for things out of their "When I was four years old," she an-

swered, "mother gave me a little drawer to put my clothes in. 'Make it your business, my dear child,' said she, 'to keep that drawer neat and tidy. Let me never find "Once she sent for me to come home

the floor; and I used sometimes to think

You see how early habits are formed.

NEVER LATE.—"How is it you are never late at Sunday-school, Edwin ?" His Sunday-school began at a quarter before nine in the morning, and I concluded many of the children found it hard to be prompt, as they came straggling in all through the beginning exercises. Edwin never; he was always on time.

"How is it, Edwin ?" "Oh, I always plan to come." said Edwin. "I put the shine on my boots over night. I find my Bible, and put them together in a safe place beforehand. I brush and put on my Sumday clothes before breakfast. So after breakfast and prayers I have nothing to do but just go to school, and I start in season to get there before the superintendent rings the school to order."

"And you don't lag by the way ?" "Never !" said Edwin. "It is better to be five minutes too early than one minute too late."

Ah, boys, see how it helps one along to have a plan.

Too HIGH FOR ME.—A dear little boy sat with his mother upon the porch one as he said, "Moon and stars too high fer

This little boy's wish was much like only he would have been crushed to Mrs. Jamison .- For canning tomatoes, death, but all of those dear to him, and

Sometimes we sigh and wish for someseal up the air hole and boil three hours thing far beyond our reach, and think it longer. Peas and beans should be treated almost hard that it should be denied us. process, I should like to know it. Toma- please, would make us perfectly contented. toes should be cooked not a moment after Many have striven for this seeming good they are done, else the seed will give a until, at last, they reached it; but it provbitter flavor to the fruit. I use the self- ed as disastrous in the end as would the

"What did this estate cost?" asked most any woman might buy a small solder- some one who was passing a beautiful man-"I can tell you what it cost its late

"How much ?"

"His soul !" was the solemn answer. Do you think it was worth what he paid for it? It should be enough to keep us from coveting these things to remember SECRET OF KEEPING COOL .- "Grand- that our Savior has said, "How hardly ing them, and learn to be content with

> -There can be no true devotion where there is no true knowledge. -Remember a moral sinner will lie down in hell with the vilest,

-Blest is the man who knows how to whisper out to God the inmost secrets of his soul.

-Never attempt to practice a single grace, without praying to God for grace to put it into practice. -It is easier to repent of sins which we have con m ted than to repent of those sins

which we intend to commit. -If prayer does not cause us to leave off sinning, sinning will soon make us leave we pray

-Lust is a captivity of the reason and against the body and weakens the soul .- not relieved of his watch !" Bishop Taylor.

its professors increases the offence of the fraternize with the Southern brethren, and cross-that humility, patience and love of his feelings toward them, by the story of the world .- Cecil.

-A distinguished professor of one of the theological seminaries relates the following :- "Being in Germany, with a redcovered book in his hand, a German, supposing the book to be 'Murray,' asked in English if he were an Englishman? The professor replied in German that he was not. The conversation presently turned upon an object of architectural beauty near at hand, in the course of which the professor incidentally raised the question of its cost. 'Sir exclaimed the German instantly, 'you are an American !" 'How do you know that ?" rejoined the professor. 'Sir,' continued the German, striking an attitude, and assuming a tone of great solemnity, 'upon the resurrection morn, when we stand before the Great White Throne, the first question of every American in the whole assembly will be, 'How much did that throne cost !"

them carefully into the hottest part of the ing tunes, waltzes, and minutes." fire, and get them burnt to dust, every seed of them. If you sow them, no matter in nemies," replied the child, "I prayed for what grounds, up they will come, with long tough roots, like couch-grass, and luxuriant stalks and leaves, as sure as there is a sun in heaven—a crop which it turns one's

heart cold to think of. The devil, too, whose special crop they are, will see that they thrive, and you, and nobody else, will have to reap them; and no common reaping will get them out of the soil, which must be dug down deep again and again. Well for you if with all your care you can make the ground sweet again by your dying day.

"Boys will be boys," is not much better but that has a true side to it; but this enfrom a party of little girls, in order to put | couragement to the sowing of wild oats is | manner as wanton as it is shocking. For away a pair of stockings carelessly left on simply devilish, for it means that a young man is to give way to the temptations and foilow the lusts of his age. What are we mother was hard on me; but now I see l to do with the wild oats of manhood and officers of every grade will use their influence owe my good habits to the care I was made old age-with ambition, over reaching, the and authority to check a vice which is as to take of that little drawer when I was false weights, hardness, suspicion, avarice unprofitable as it is wicked and shameful. -if the wild oats of youth are to be sown, If officers would make it an invariable rule can we draw between them? If we may children, love one another," when enforced It is never to soon too begin a good one.— sow the one, why not the other?—Thomas ish soldiers for offences of this kind, i

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-One of the lay speakers in a Metho--A want of the spirit of the cross in dist conference illustrated his readiness to souls which animated Christ when He of- the two men that would not speak to each fered Himself on the cross for the sins of other; but one, having been converted at a camp meeting, on seeing his former enemy, held out his hand, saying, "How

d'ye do, Kemp? I am humble enough to

shake hands with a dog." -An "oracle" at New Orleans, discoursing on the wonders of the Mississipi, mentioned the iron coffin of De Soto, containing the golden trumpet given him by Queen Victoria. "What !" exclaimed one, "not Queen Victoria?" "Yes, sir, Queen Victoria." "Why, she wasn't born then by two hundred years or more." "I don't care if she wasn't," was the bold reply, "I reckon she could leave it in her will !"

One of the most curious wills on record s that of an inhabitant of Montgaillard, who died in 1822. His last will and testament was as follows: "It is my will that any one of my relations who shall presume to shed tears at my funeral shall be disinherited. He, on the other hand, who laughs Sowing WILD OATS .- In all the wide the most heartily, shall be sole hair. I orrange of accepted British maxims, there is der that neither the church nor my hearse none, take it for all in all, more thoroughly shall be hung with black cloth; but that abominable than this one as to the sowing on the day of my burial, the hearse and of wild oats. Look at it on what side you church shall be decorated with flowers and will, and I defy you to make anything but green boughs. Instead of the tolling of a devil's maxim of it. What a man-be bells, I will have drums, fiddles and fifes. he young, old, middle aged-sows, that All the musicians of Montgaillard and its and nothing else, shall he reap. The one environs shall attend the funeral. Fifty of only thing to do with wild oats is to put them shall open the procession with hunt-

> The order of General Washington in regard to profane swearing ought to be often re issued. The tollowing is a copy from the original:

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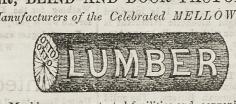
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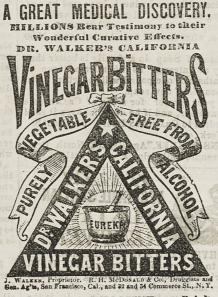
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Ww. F. Lockard, Sup't Phil'a Division. A. J. Cassatt, Gen. Snp't. jy16'70-tf TANOVER BRANCH RAILROAD

On and after Monday, November 21st, 1870 Passenger Trains will leave Hanover daily, excent Sundays, as follows: FIRST TRAIN will leave at 6.10 o'clock, a. m. connecting at the Junction with the "Buffale 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.
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DEADING AND COLUMBIA R. R WINTER ARRANGEMENT On and after MONDAY, November 28th, 1870.

Passenger Trains will run on this Road, as follows: Lancaster 8.20 a. m. Reading 10.30 a m. 5.35 p. n Columbia 8.15 a. m. 10 30 a.m. 8.15 p. m. 5.85 p. m RETURNING:

LEAVE.

Reading 7.20 a. m. Lancaster 9.27 a.m 6.15 p. m. "
7.20 a. m. Celumbia 6.15 p. m. 8.30 p.m. Trains Leaving Lancaster and Columbia as above, make close connection at Reading with Trains North and South, on Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and West on Lebanon Valley Road. Train leaving Lancaster at 8.20 a. m. and Columbia at 8.15 a. m. connects closely at Reading with Train for New York. Tickets can be obtained at the Offices of the New Jersey Central Railroad, foot of Liberty Street, New York, and Philadelphia and Roading Railroad, 13th and Callowhill Streets, Philadelphia. Through tickets to New York and Philadel-

hia sold at all the Principal Stations, and baggage Checked Through
Mileage Ticket Books for 500 and 1000 miles, Season and Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at reduced rates. Trains are run by Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Time, which is ten minutes faste than Pennsylvania Railroad Time. GEO. F. GAGE, Supt.

MATAWISSA RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT, 1870. Passenger Trains on this road will run as follows: STATIONS.

Williamsport, Lv.

6.25 p. m., 5.55 Muncy. Montgomery, Dewart, 5.34 5.25 Watsontown, 4.30 Danville, 4.12 Rupert, " 10.38 4.04 Catawissa. Ringtown, 2.20 Quakake " 12.23 " 12.36 Tamanend. E. M. Junction. 12.52 Tamaqua, Pottsville. Reading. 8.15 " Lv. Phila. via Reading, " 7.00

1.05 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, via. " 1.25 L. & S. R. R. Mauch Chunk, via " 1.40 12.00 m. Bethlehem, via L. & S. R. R. " 2.83 12.05 p. m. Bethlehem, vis L. V.R.R. " 2.50 9.45 a. m. Phila. via. L. & S.R.R. . 5.05 Philn. via L. V. R. R. 4 5.08 " Easton, via L. & S. R R. " 2.55 " Easton, uia L. V. R. R. New York, ft. Liberty Street, 9.00 via. L. & S. R. R. " L. Valley R. R.

9.00 p. m. Boston, Between Williamsport and Philadelphia hrough trains run via Philadelphia & Reading and, via Lehigh Valley Railroads, Between Williamsport and New York through trains run via Lehigh & Susquehanna Rail-Passengers taking the 8.25 a. m. train from Williamsport, will have two hours in New York,

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leaves York 11.50 a m leaves Harrisburg leaves Williamsport 6.25 p m arrives at Elmira 10.35 pm Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore 10.10 p m leaves York 12.35 p m leaves Harrisburg 2.10 a m leaves Williamsport 6.55 a m leaves Elmira 10.55 p m arrives at Can'ndag'a 2.15 p m leaves Baltimore 12.40 p m leaves York leaves Harrisburg arrives at Williamsport 8.40 p m Cincin'i Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York arrives at Harrisburg 11.35 p m

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leaves York arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 pm York & Har-) leaves York risburg Ac | arrives at Harrisburg 8,00 a m Eric Mail North leaves Harrisb'g, 11 00 p m leaves Sunbury, air. at Williamsport 4.00 a m SOUTHWARD. 5.50 a m

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3.55 a M

York & Har- | leaves Harrisburg 600 pm burg Acc | arrives at York 7.35 pm Mail Train north and south, Fast Line north, and York and Harrisburg Accommodation north and south, and Erie Express south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express south, and Sunbury Accommodation orth daily except Sunday. Cincinnati Express south daily except Buffalo Express north and south daily .-

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DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Erie Mail south daily except Monday.

Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.) On and after MONDAY, June 5th, 1871,

Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and ar-riveat 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 (ex-

sundays) at 8 00 p m, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 pm.
11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 15 p m. 1 25-tLMIRA 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 Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a m HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves

risburg at 8.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.40 p. m.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves
Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 a m,
and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 m. WESTWARD. 4 35 ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie,

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 as 10 00 a m. 1 35-FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a m; arrives at Altoona at 600 a m and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am. 210—SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Alcona at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (ex-

cept Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 7 15 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Altoons Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.

MUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD CHANGE OF HOURS. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

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

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p

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

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesCham-

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

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HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Har-IMPORTANT TO MERCHANTS.

leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 p m, ariving at Eric at 7 40 a m.

11 55—ERIE MAIL, west, for Eric leaves

at I.20 p. m.. and at Pittsburg at 8 20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK,

Harrisburg, June 3, 1871.

On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passens ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sunday-

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

20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Cham-

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