montzomery Co

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EVERY SATURDAY,

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## Poetry.

der Tag geendet hat," and will be pleased to see it in an English dress. They will find in the following lines a most excellent translation of it by the hand of a friend, who will perhaps continue to supply us with an occasional gem of this kind .- [EDITOR. ]

NUN SICH DER TAG GEENDET HAT.

Another day has reched it close. The sun doth no more shine Tired nature lies, in sweet repose And slumbers to recline

Nor day, nor in the night: The darl ness flies at thy behest, For thou thyself art light.

O Lord, my Gcd, remember me In this dark dreary night; In thee, I trust, to thee I flee, And trust thy power and might.

I feel indeed of sin the guilt Which oft accuses me. But yet the blood which Jesus spilt In faith and hope I see.

This shall my fears and doubts dispel. When at thy bar I stand : Thou can'st not send my soul to hell.

Upheld by his right hand. With this sweet hope I close mine eyes, And take my peaceful rest,

Thy watchful care still o'er me lies, Why should I feel distressed. And if this night should be my last,

In this sad vale of tears; Then take me Lord, when life is past To heav'n through endless years.

And thus I live and die to thee O Lord my all, my life; In life and death my Saviour be

### From fears and toils and strife. Communications.

For the American Lutheran, Men and Things as seen in forgotten. Europe. LETTER VI.

Mr. Lawrence. - Parliament House .-House of Lords .- Lord Chancellor .- Duk

of Argyle .- Wee Willie Skinner .- Lord Grey -Bishop Wilberforce .- Tout ensem ble. Law Lords. Sir Culling Eardley. you were an American bishop. Through the kindness of our minister as

the Court of St. James, who, by his urbanity, ability, and attentions to his country- and his friend from India, both of whom in all quarters, myself and traveling companion got admission to the House of Lords. herence to it. This is an apartment in the new House of Parliament, just as our Senate Chamber is an apartment in the Capitol at Washington By-the-way, the Parliament House struck me as greatly un-English. It looks unsub- bishops. stantial and undignified, because of the profusion of its ornamental and filagree work. from us Episcopalians?" It impresses you as does a very large lady bey, the street only separating them.

The way to the gallery of the House of have far less trouble than you do." apartment. It is an oblong room, most While he made no reply, laughing merrichly carved and gilded, with the throne rily at the badinage, I have no doubt but altar. on one end, and the gallery in which we that he heartily assented to the improvesat on the other. The doors of admission ment it would make in England to convert and opposite to us; there must have been minister into a bishop. It would certainly pit.) one or more beneath us, as on the adjourn- save them from such flares-up as the Philment the Lord Chancellor made his exit in potts of Exeter make. Generations to come that direction. The "Woolsack" is a plain, will call Sir Culling blessed. In many of oblong settee, without back, placed in the his expectations from his Alliance I deem middle of the room, and upon which the him visionary. Yet he will have his re-Lord Chancellor sat, who seems to act as ward. He has the heart of a philanthrothe presiding efficer of the body, although pist. The glory of England would be re of late years, and may in some respects be never so addressed. Each speaker address splendent as the sun if all its aristocracy preferable to the other, was the following: es "My Lords." The members sit upon were like him. He is unwearied in wellplain benches, rising like steps one above doing, and in due time he will reap his another. The furnishing, and the carving, reward.

and gilding of the room form a very strong contrast. We were seated by an English clergyman who was acquainted with the persons of all the peers, and who was ready to answer all our questions. The woolsack was occupied by the Chancellor in his robes, and buried in an enormous wig of office. My friend asked me if he did not

ANSTADT & SPANGLER, ome. My friend asked me if he did not remind me of quite an old lady in my congregation, now verging toward eighty years! bold, with hair as red as a lobster, and, from what I saw, of corresponding temper. He is the man who, having partaken of the TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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He is the man who, having partaken of the communion in the Episcopal Chapel in Glasgow, with his wife, was afterward excommunicated for partaking of it in his own church the Presbyterian. The Bishop own church the Presbyterian. The Bishop Advertisements will be inserted at the fellowing rates:

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All advertisements accounts are considered colectable at the expiration of half the period son tracted for. Transient advertisements CASM.

Special notices will be inserted at special rates to be agreed upon.

Special notices will be inserted at special rates to be agreed upon. Lord Stanley was there, now ex-prime minister, tall, thin, thoughtful, buttoned up to Lord Grey was there, son of a former pre- with you, when we say, that at certain mier, of most ungainly aspect, his knees boxing when he walked, as if bending under the weight of his slender form. There was quite a mixture of the fat and the lean, day to arouse the Protestantism, not only the tall and the short, the smart and the of Germany, but also of all other portions of

> full canonicals, old and infirm. lawn, and took his seat.

"Wilberforce, bishop of Oxford," was the reply; "and one of the most able and he commanded? I know you may be eloquent debaters here." "I heard him preach a wretched sermon

yesterday, at St. James's," said I. "Oh, he does not care much about preachmy kind informant.

"What kind of a man is he?" I asked. 'Slippery Sam,'" was the reply. "And who is that?" said I, as a fine person entered, rotund, bald, affable in

manner, and of pleasant and mild aspect. "The richest peer of England, the Marquis of Westminster," was the reply. The stars of the House were not there-

the House as we approached it. restraint. The old men looked stupidindeed, one was asleep—and the young extraneous matter not properly belonging lords, who formed, the majority, seeming to worship. Creeds and Catechisms certriffing in their manners and appearance. tainly form no part of worship, and yet it

for our country to learn? about fourteen miles from London, on the ther's prominence in the great work of the have been tolerated, among either Baptists Thames. He is a man of middle size, Reformation) associate us with the church Methodists, or Presbyterians. But what ian. The evening I spent in his family, in

"To what church do you belong, sir ?"

side at the tea-table. "To the Lutheran," was my reply.

which Sir Culling spoke of you I supposed services was the thing really desired, and the friends of a ritualistic service. We "Well, I am," I replied.

"Do you Lutherans believe in bishops?" "Certainly; as all our standards teach." "And how do you ordain ministers?"

For the American Lutheran. Book of Worship and the General Synod.

What, may some one perhaps say "Book of Worship" again? Why we are really almost becoming sick of this vexed ques tion, and supposed that it was all adjusted. at the late meeting of the General Synod in the most satisfactory manner. We had anticipated this meeting of the General The Duke of Argyle was there, tall, straight, Synod, with feelings of great anxiety, for the welfare of the church, and although its action on the question of the Book of Worship, may not be perfectly satisfactory, to all concerned, yet taken in connection with its former action at Washington, i may have been all that we had just right who issued the bull is a small, crooked man, informed, its action was satisfactory, with to expect. To us if we stand correctly but one exception, which we are disposed to regard in a more important light, than many of our brethren. We refer to the fact of styling the Hymn book to be published-"Book of Worship." It is true Editor, that there is perhaps usually not much in a name, and yet we must differ times and under certain circumstances, there is much in a name. How much e. g is in the name Luther even at this distant 1 50 stupid. There was the Bishop of Cork, in Europe of the same faith. How much to revive the decaying fires of Patriotism in "And who is that?" said I to my neighthe name -- Washington. How much bor, as a lord spiritual entered, dressed in there was in the bare mention of the name Napoleon, to excite action of the most enhusiastic character, the whole army which ready to reply, that this is true when ap-

plied to men, but that it loses much, if not almost all, of its force, when applied to inand seem to regard it as quite a pet idea. we must confess, that to us, and a goodly number of others (if we are not greatly the Iron Duke had just rode away from mistaken) there is something offensive in impressed with all I saw in the Upper gard the title as in a great measure inap House. All wore their hats save when plicable to a Hymn book, as praise alone, they rose to speak; then they took them forms only a part of worship. We think off, and put them on again as soon as they also that this title has to some extent been

I know not of a point in which they do not may be that some in their bigoted attachfail in comparison with the Senate of the ment to these things, do feel at times like United States, especially when adorned by making them objects of worship. It is Clay, Webster, and Calhoun. And the not, however, the incorrectness of the name, question arises, Why do the decisions of to which we feel most disposed to object, such a body upon great law points carry but to the influence which such a name is such weight over that empire upon which calculated to exert on the minds of many the sun never sets? The reason is, that outside of, as well as within the church. the "Law Lords" alone decide such points. So far as the influence on the minds of In theory every Lord has a vote, but the our own membership is concerned, who carrying out of the theory would be con- have hitherto been hostile to this ritualis. a hearty endorsement." trary to that uniform practice which has tic movement, it is calculated to overcome given symmetry, and uniformity, and con- their hostility, and by placing into their matter of much surprise not only to "outfidence to the judicial decisions of the hands first, a hymn-book with the title- siders" but to a considerable number of House of Lords. Is there not a lesson here "Book of Worship" to prepare the way ministers and members connected with the The name of Sir Culling Eardley is order of service. As regards its influence has been also the occasion of much gratuknown to the extreme boundaries of philon the minds of members of other leading latory surprise to the General Council, in anthropy and religion. I was introduced denominations of the country, it will be seeing these rapid and easy strides in the to him by Mr. Henderson, of Park, and only calculated to excite their prejudices direction of its own mode of worship. W accepted an invitation to spend an evening against us, and confirm the ideas of those feel perfectly satisfied too, that no such

3. Reading of the Sacred Scriptures. 4. Singing congregational, led by the choir, (During the singing of this hymn

5. A general extemporaneous prayer. 7. Prayer. 8. Singing.

9. The benediction. The more common mode perhaps, which has prevailed in General Synod churches

1. Anthem by the choir. 2. Prayer, of confession in the pulpit. 3. Singing.

4. Reading of the sacred Scriptures. 5. A general extemporaneous prayer. 6. Singing. 7. Sermon.

8. Prayer.

9. Concluding Hymn. 10. Benediction. tiful, and could we suppose, have been very her future. But we are sorry to state, since does not see at a glance, that is at all ac- gical body, (we mean in the extended sense quainted with things as they are, that the of the term.) The church South has been form of worship furnished in the "Book revolutionized in this respect, so that in gled, mimic Episcopal service, as found in one, we can scarcely now see much reason olic book of service. Permit us to state tor, as you are aware, been in the ministry that we have no sympathy with this Latin of the Church nearly a quarter of a century in English, let its title be English too, and her most laborious and self-denying fields, if the hymn is in Latin, we think its name and we consider that when we see, or think this, as well as in other things, such as imperilled that we have a right to be heard. painting and the other Fine Arts, should In the midst, however, of this present

Public Worship of God. this the most shrewd friends of the "Book Missouri, and as well as we remember, the and kingdom generally. "Well, I do not know; we all call him of Worship" well know. Names ordinar services were of a very simple character Remark by the Editor :- We think our

held at Washington, to find that it had in troduced they have in several instances proany way sanctioned this bold and revolue duced disturbances in the congregations, from year to year from the standpoint of tionary movement in our worship. Well and some of the people are getting tired of Christian truth? Yea, many of you are flesh on account of the luminousness of more serious impressions—and going steadi may a correspondent of the Observer state it. Congregations and individual members teaching Christianity. You teach it to that condition? Are we not told that becomes disposed to inquire what he in regard to its acceptance by the General in nine cases out of ten will order the edi- your children. You are contributors to Synod, "It is so different from what we tion that contains merely the hymns. We Christian institutions. You have lived that through his poverty we might be he has been. His case has been earnestly have had heretofore, that it must be a mat- think it also quite probable that the next twenty, twenty-five, thirty years, and to rich? Do you suppose that the church is remembered at the throne of grace, that

ter of much surprise to outsiders, that the General Synod will restore the name of this day you bave been in every conceiva- a nest built for you on the boughs of the God would lead him to see the fulness recent General Synod, could give it such Hymn book to the latter edition. We have no doubt that it has been a

for the real-"Book of Worship," and its General Synod itself. We suppose that it at his beautiful residence at Belvidere, who would already (notwithstanding Lu. bold and revolutionary movement, would pleasant, affable, well educated, simple in of Rome. They will be disposed, too, to is the use? we must be churchly, and dishis manners, and a zealous, humble Christ- place us in the great struggle which is now tinctively, (according to the ideas of some) going on in the religious world, with the Lutherans. We cannot either really becompany with a gentleman from India and friends of ritualism, over and against, a lieve that the order of service contained in a minister from France, will not be soon spiritual christianity. The truth of the the "Book of Worship" will prove permawhole matter, in our estimation is just nently acceptable to any part of the church this. The General Synod at its meeting in represented in the General Synod. For said Lady Eardley to me, as I sat by her Washington city, committed a great blun- the one portion it will be too little, and for der, in giving its sanction in any way to the other it is already too much. We. this ritualistic movement. If greater uni | however, regard the whole movement as "Dear me!" said she; "from the way in formity in our mode of conducting Sabbath evincing much shrewdness on the part of intended, why not adopt that form of suppose they proceed on the supposition

worship, to which the largest, oldest, and that the car of the General Synod has where, by act, by word, with explicit fi- been an avowed Christian years ago. The following conversation then arose, most influential congregations in connec long coupling, that it would not do well to delity, one is to carry Christ's name, and It is also said, "Ought I to commit myto the no little amusement of Sir. Culling tion with the General Synod had been ac tax its strength, by putting on too much avow his influence, and glory in his cause. self until I have reasonable assurance that customed? This was simple, beautiful and weight at once. We think it may justly We are to stand up for our Master. It is I shall persevere in a Christian life?" men, has won for himself golden opinions had seceded from the Episcopal Church, at the same time sufficiently distinctively be regarded as only the entering wedge, wise and well to unite ourselves to the ask if it is not better to begin and fail than while Lady Eardley had continued her ad Lutheran, and we believe could at once to far greater in-roads upon the beautiful Church of Christ; but it is not possible by not even to make one single effort? Where have been introduced into all, or nearly all simplicity of the worship of our fathers. any one such simple act as this to discharge a man tries to do right, and by surround of our churches, both in the towns, and in The advocates of this movement will not the whole duty of testimony. Though ing influences, or his own innate weakness. the country. It would indeed we think be satisfied with a morning service, but we be known to be in the fellowship of the he fails, the indication that he wanted have been showing those churches only will clamor just as loudly in a few years earthly church, and though it be known do right may not save him, but it will cer-"By the laying on of the hands of the the respect to which they are entitled as for an evening service also, and will, per. that through the earthly church we prohaving been prominent in the formation of haps, ask for some splendid additions to fess to be in fellowship with the church not only does not do right, but will not "In what, then, do you Lutherans differ the General Synod, and having ever since, the morning service to make it more imoccupied a position of unswerving loyalty. posing, and better suited to the changing into conversations, temptations and strug- the indication is sadly against him. When "In this: we have more bishops than We have had the honor of being a mem taste of their audiences, and judging from gles, we are brought into societies, where I ask a man to come into the church of with manifold pretentions, flounced and you, and more dioceses. We make every ber of one of these churches and we still the present animus of the General Synod it is meet and proper that we should con- the Lord Jesus Christ, or to come to reliruffled from head to foot. It stands on the minister settled over a parish a bishop, and remember its mode of worship,—when we it will be granted. It has been said, and fess the name of Christ as the motive of gion, I ask him to come to his own true Thames and opposite to Westminster Ab- we make every parish a diocese. And if attended as a little boy, its pastor being we think justly, that Reforms never go action, or as the reason of refusing action. In that direction lies all that is you would do so here in England, you would one of the most prominent and influential backwards. Now although we cannot We should be by personal testimony wit- noblest in him. Not to come to Christ i men of the church in this country at that regard this movement in that light, yet nesses of the power by which we are our evidence that you are living in a degraded Lords is just about as plain as is the way "Well, I have never understood the diftime. As this is an old congregation, and we feel that it too, will not go backward, selves made whole, or by which we make condition of your personal manhood; and it to the gallery of our own House of Rep- ference between you and us before; and I this is a matter of importance—some one unless in the meantime there should be a others whole. when the apostles healed is better for a man, even if he fail, to have resentatives, or Senate Chamber, in Wash do not know but that it would be a great may be ready to ask—What was the mode mighty up-heaving of opposing elements the cripple that lay at the gate Beautiful, tried once, twice, thrice, or a score of times ington. You need either a guide, or to be taught to thread the labyrinth. We were your system into England. What do you in this congregation? It was as follows: expect to see. We were favorably dispos-

lutionize the beautiful worship handed life which I now live in the flesh, I live grace upon the church," nine times out of down to us by our fathers. At the meet- by faith of the Son of God, who loved me ten the thing that he ought to have said is, ing of the General Synod a few years since and gave himself for me." That is a uni- "I do not wish to bring disgrace upon my in Harrisburg, Pa., all things wore a bright versal duty."

and cheerful aspect and seemed to encouage his is still perhaps more simple and beau- our most sanguine expectations in regard to objections some of which I will consider. but was not expert enough to finish." It readily introduced at once, without causing the strange and unexpected action at Wash. moral life, and when we have reason to conscience and duty. a jar, into all, or nearly all our churches. ington her future appears to us much less suppose have begun to live a Christian It is said again, "Why not let men know But then, this was not high, and fashiona- hopeful, and calculated to awaken feelings life-whose morality, in other words, has our piety by our lives? Why need we ble enough, for a few of our city churches. of a contrary character. We know that begun to blossom—to take their place pub | confess Christ?" Why do you object to They in order to be able to cope with some this view of things will meet with a very licly before their feilow-men and avow doing it? A man that is ashamed to avow others in their supposed influence, upon poor response on the part of many of our themselves to be Christians, to be known his belief, and is unwilling to take sides. the more aristocratic portion of society, brethren. But we think the correctness of as such, and to take upon themselves the and is sneaking through life, saying, "How must have with them, their "Gloria Patri" it will be established before many years responsibilities and duties of Christian can I be pious and not let anybody know and "Gloria in Excelsis," &c., and then shall have passed around. The General confession, we are often met with a grave that I am Christ's?" such a man is dethey think all will be right. Now, who Council is, we believe a professedly Litur- caution and asked, "Do you think that so spicable. What would you think of a man of Worship" is nothing more than a man- this aspect they are all in a good degree And when the step is taken, ought it not came, because they were country bred and

the book of common prayer, and also to why they should not in other matters, unite its wisdom ever after shall approve the know that they were his parents? Would some extent as found in the Roman Cath and be at peace. We have now, Mr. Edi caution and the waiting?" nomenclature of hymns. If the hymn is and have in that time been toiling in some of against her banner, and it were pressed dear here or hereafter comes from his bleedshould be in Latin also. Everything in we see the best interests of the church should say, "Do you think a step like this, name? If there is a sentiment of honor correspond. We believe that the time has clamor for a ritualistic service, and the reflection and consideration?" How long am ashamed of you, and you ought to be come, when these Latin terms (so confus- strong outward pressure of the church of must a man, if he has been a liar, consider ashamed of yourselves, to want to live ing and unintelligible to many persons) Rome in this country, we have little exshould be expunged from our Law and pectation of making much impression on speaker? If a man is a thief the direc know that it is Christ that helps you to do Medical works, instead of seeking at this the minds of any very considerable num- tion of God's Word is, "Let him that it.

late day to have them connected with the ber of persons, yet we know and feel that stole steal no more." Reformation should But it is said, "Of what use, practically prayer of faith is offered up the answer is we have discharged a duty which conscience be instant. But suppose a man should say considered, is uniting with the Church of Is this more in the line of Ritualism? has made binding upon us. May a kind "My friend, this honesty, if it is anything Christ?" More than you can mention.— We think we have transcended the form of and All-wise God, who sees and knows is everything; it lies at the foundation of One reason is that the bringing a man to worship in use among our Missouri breth- the end from the beginning, in great mer- society; and before I undertake to become the practical decision of doing this is itself fail to keep His word. Hath He said, and

ily have significance, and carry with them and there was very little to which we could correspondent takes a too gloomy view of frequently a very considerable degree of object. Who that knows anything about this subject. There was a clear and deinfluence. Whilst some seem to admire very much the title—"Book of Worship," the services in our German churches in cided defeat of the ritualistic element in the age of understanding that the truths and drawing a line between the old and his conversion, as there been a year since you came to the services in our German churches in cided defeat of the ritualistic element in the age of understanding that the truths and drawing a line between the old and his conversion, as the great cure which that minister may have conducted the worship Dayton. The design was to force the Book of the Lord Jesus Christ have not been to some extent according to the Liturgical of Worship, with the morning and evening drilled into your mind? Have you not arrangement, yet we had—and I think services, Augsburg Confession, Catechism been surcharged with these things? Does the church. There is the watch and care Others, bent on self-destruction, you have have still—on the part of the people, only &c., on all the churches of the General not the morning itself come with associa- of the various little circles into which the snatched from the grave by your interpositthe title, because it savors considerably of a hymn-book, which they justly prize very Synod. This project has been defeated, and tions of the Sun of righteousness? Do church naturally breaks itself up. And On the whole, I was most unfavorably Episcopacy and of Rome itself. We re- highly. If we continue to progress as we the hymns alone will be bound up with the not the stars at night speak of the Star of these things are helping influences. have been doing, we suppose it will not be formulary of government and discipline. Bethlehem? Are not all the great ways long before our German brethren who are This is all we asked, and we obtained it of life permeated with Christian associagenerally a plain people, (to a great extent Those congregations that wish the whole tions and suggestions? Have not the arfarmers) will feel as little at home, on en- Book of Worship can have it, and we are guments and habits of reasoning of many ended. They walked about without any inappropriately applied even to the present entering one of our Lutheran churches, in favor of liberty an nonessential subjects. of you been framed in the school of the Book of Worship, as it contains so much regulated according to the new order of We think we see indications of a reaction ology? Is not your very fundamental ple. My home is better, purer, and more suplications of the people of God. Some worship, as they would on entering an on this subject setting in already. We do conception of morality a conception of sweetly controlled by love, than the church. of these are full of gratitude for the Episcopal church. We must confess that not know of a half dozen congregations Christian morality? Are you not familiar And why may I not stay at home?" You blessings bestowed in answer to prayer, we were much surprised on receiving a that have adopted those morning and eve- with great points of Christian history? may it you will not call yourself a christian of great interest. copy of the minutes of the General Synod ning services, and where they have been in- Have you not been accustomed to think in tian. But was it because this world was

## The Pulpit.

From the Christian Union. Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

THE CONFESSION OF CHRIST.

There are many ways in which the confession of Christ can be made. The most such a step without more deliberation?natural one, and the one which usually Your duty is to be honorable, grateful, occurs to our minds when we speak of right-minded before God; your duty is to professing Christ (that is the modern be a man in Christ Jesus; and if there phrase for confessing) is to unite ourselves to be any excuse on either side, it is that to those who are specially organized for you are not that. And I arraign you as the very purpose of testifying to the love false to your education, to your conception and power of the Lord Jesus Christ. of true manhood, and to your honor. If The church is called his body. The mem- there are Christian sentiments that affect

But that is not all. Always and every- rive these influences. You should have

to the floor were on either side of the throne every parish into a diocese, and every good the officiating minister went into the puler, more convenient, and could be much themselves radiant and unapproachable in for his emancipation from sin, and his enmore generally introduced among our peo- honor, and are conscious that the honor franchisement in righteousness? ple and thus be calculated to advance the itself has its root in the Lord Jesus Christ; It is said, further, "I do not want to interests of our church music. But whilst there is a reason, yea, and a most solemn bring disgrace upon the cause of Chris we were thus friendly inclined to a new obligation, for a special confessing of by a premature announcement of my faith selection of hymns, and supposed that we, Christ. A man should confess Christ gen- I might be deceived, and I might become selection of hymns, and supposed that we, Christ. A man should contess Christ gen- I might become ations, in spite of the showing of not only or any other people, should be able to give erically, and unite himself to the people of an odious member. At any rate I might the United States census report, but also whose whole soul was poured out in exexpression to this part of their devotional God; but that is only the beginning of be a dead branch that bore no fruit."services, in less than a thousand hymns - duty. In special instances, with glowing There is nothing more levely than humili We never dreamed in the simplicity of our joy, and everywhere, and in regard to eve- ty; and that is one reason, I suppose, why

ought to be taken in haste, and without say, "Let me be known as Christ's." animate objects. To this position, how- ren, and perhaps, to some extent, the va- cy so over rule this whole movement that an honest man and avow it, I think I ought one of the most salutary of moral influing; he lays out his strength here," said ever, we cannot assent. There is still even to ponder it well." How long ought a ences. For a man to stand up before his shall He not make it good?

You have heard sermon upon sermon, often. Your conscience has been driving you to prayer. And having had this long campaign, you stand up and say, "Ought a man to take a step such as that of declaring himself to be a Christian, without

bers are in fellowship with Christ. One vour heart, and enrich your disposition of the most direct and simple methods of and restrain your passions, and animate confessing Christ is to unite ourselves to your life, and make you potential as you that body of Christian men who stand up are, I arraign you as an ingrate, dishonorbefore the world on purpose to confess his ing yourself, because you refuse to acknowledge that name from which you de-

many hymns that are rarely sung in our timony, or confession. Where men stand tive in the spider's web fights against its the impression of a holy and a separate ware merchant, who said the bulletin churches, and supposed that a new well- in honesty, and are conscious that it is the bondage, and with outery and effort of life; this only can give us a true Chris- boards have the news posted up that the selected and assorted hymn book, of some result of Christian instruction which they wing, and to the very last, strives to get tian power.

the piety and intelligence of our brethren of achievement, there should be left by to carry out its own purposes. And when population at less than four millions."

that they were going at one sweep to revo- [every man this simple testimony: "The a man says, "I do not want to bring dis-To this course there are multitudes of men go by and say, 'He was wise to begin, When we urge men who are living a is the plea of selfishness and pride against

> tremendous a subject as this should be who, having come to the city, and being hastened? Is it not one of those matters visited by his father and mother, hustled that ought to be most maturely considered? them into a side room, when any company to be the fruit of such deliberation that he did not want anybody to see them and you not despise him? And do you want Suppose a man had lost his allegiance to owe your hope of salvation to Christ, to his country, and had been fighting and feel that everything which makes life upon him to come back to patriotism and ing hand, and then sneak through life seekto the support of his native land, and he ing to avoid any acknowledgement of his involving such tremendous possibilities, in your heart, you ought to leap up and

here, much in a name and we believe that sion, a Missouri church, in the State of denomination, at least for good to His cause man to think before he ceases to lie and fellow men and say, "I have awakened to steal? What thought is necessary under a sense of life and my poverty of heart. and by the grace of God I am, from this Men talk about deliberation. How old time forward, going to endeavor to live a pocket to give weight to his statements,

Then there is the public sentiment of

more bountifully than they exist in the his wife assisted in taking these murderous ehurch, all those restraining and inspiring weapons from him. influences which it is said that one may derive from an association with God's peo- land, in shape of earnest requests for the came down into it? Did he abide in the religion, has been for some time indulging though rich, for our sakes he became poor there is for him—such a wicked sinner as ble way educating yourself in Christianity. tree of life, and lined with fur and down? there is in Christ, and the salvation to be Do you suppose the Gospel says to the hundreds of them. You have seen death Christian, "Little singing bird, fly up and distress—because they have no hope after death. Immortality has been opened put your breast in this soft little nest?" Some of these are professors of religion. up through the grave to you. Your heart If I recollect right it says, "Take up your and are now in the churches has been brought near to Christ often and cross and follow me." If at home you that they have no right to be in the nave blessings which the church has not, churches, and they have no confidence that then you are to go into the church and that they shall ever be converted. They impart those blessings to its members .- think that their lives are made up of If the church is weak, you are to lend it spiritual false pretences. They your strength. If it is strong, then you prayer, and yet theirs are the most distressdeliberation?" Ought a man to withhold are to add your strength to its strength. — lived a hypocrite for a long series of years, If you are refined you owe it to your fel- rarely becomes a subject of renewing lowmen to give them the benefit of your grace. It is no wonder that alarm comes refinement. On none will fall such dire vengeance as on those who will not mingle

But nothing but a fearful looking for of fiery indignation awaits such a sinner. Such may be saved, for nothing is too hard their lot with the lot of their fellowmen, for God. No hope ! No hope ? Of course

needing help because they are rude. Once more, it is said, "Is joining the as-follows: church indispensable to the confession of have been sent, oh! so many, many times. Christ?" No. There are many circum- But I am still in darkness and sin. My stances in which a man may live out of heart is very hard. I cannot sorrow for the church and be a good Christian. I sin. I cannot believe, I cannot make a repudiate the idea that there is any such virtue in the church that a man is in dan-Won't you pray for me? I am a professor ger of being lost simply because he does of religion. Must I perish?" The leanot join the church. I can understand der answers, "Yes, unless you will repent how a man might stand outside of the and believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. church for the sake of helping religion. Your feet are almost gone. They will slide in due time You have not a minute I would not have joined a slave-holding to lose, if ever your peace is made with church. I would have eaten bread and God.' wine in my own house, and had church A man appeared in the meeting just and communion in my own soul, rather from Ireland. The same man was with us than have gone into a church that bought his native country, and he was not willing and sold the image of God and the child to leave New-York without coming to the of the Lord Jesus Christ. If a man can meeting, of which he had read so much not, for conscience's sake join the church, but which he had never visited. He seemhe is bound to do ten times as much to ed overjoyed to be in the meeting, and make up for not being in it. A man may return and report what he had seen in Ireprofess Christ by speech, by avowal; but land. taught to understand what the meaning of

Christians can impress the world by agree- Great religious bodies are moving toward 1. An anthem or voluntary by the choir.
2. Opening—prayer of confession at the stand as the one we have been using contains so

There are endless opportunities of tes—itself. The poor buzzing fly that is cap—the fights against and as long as it has any strength, to clear and as long as it has any strength, to clear the world in its own way; but it is to stand as the one we have been using contains so

There are endless opportunities of tes—title in the spider's web fights against its in the spider's web fights against its and as long as it has any strength, to clear world in its own way; but it is to stand as the one we have been using contains so

There are endless opportunities of tes—title in the spider's web fights against its and to produce the world in its own way; but it is to stand as the one we have been using contains so

The meeting was in charge of an old hard-

> one of our unscrupulous Roman Catholic papers that the members of that church in light conceive the importance of it. Will the United States are ten millions strong, some one offer prayer? Thanksgiving is amazing to see "how persistently the went up from all hearts as every head was politico-papal journals retail such exagger- bowed in prayer. The prayer was offered that of their own annual documents, alma- pressions of gratitude and joy. We took nacs, etc. Their own standard authorities notes of the prayer, but we forbear to renever pretend to half the estimate of St. port it. It seems a sort of sacrilege. hearts, owing to the confidence we felt in ry point of escape, of safety, of avoidance hearts, owing to the confidence we felt in ry point of escape, of safety, of avoidance to carry out its own purposes. And when nopulation at less than four millions."

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

TESTIMONIES. A man stood in the meeting, from Halifax, Nova Scotia, desiring to bear his testimony to the faithfulness and mercy of God in hearing and answering prayer. He was understood to say that in connection with the work of prayer might be offered for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the church to which he belonged, the Sabbath school with which he was connected, and the missionary work in which he and others were engaged. The Lord had blessed them in giving them many individuals converted to God, and in promoting the general prosperity of the church and all the institutions connected with it.

A young man arose and said he was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, Brooklyn, E. D.

He gave willing testimony for Jesus hat He was with his people even unto the end, and gave them many souls for their hire. They expect great and good results from open air services, and they ask continued prayer. The movement is not in the interest of any particular denomination. It is to save some of the neglected masses with which these cities abound around New-York. I wish you to feel assured that God answers prayer. As soon as the given. It may be some time before there is any manifestation that the answer has been given. But God cannot deny himself or shall He not do it? Hath He spoken, and

A young man appeared in the meeting. who said he came in behalf of a would-be poor man needs. If he is saved, it will not be the first nor second suicide's life when he could not succeed with the pistol It is said, furthermore, "I have at home then he undertook to use his knife. And

This is not by any means a hopeless case

A naval officer in hospital, who has all becomes disposed to inquire what hope

obtained by faith in Him. Many requests come from souls in great

Their impressions of themselves are ng cases to deal with. A man who has rude though they may be, and all the more no God to go to. The leader takes up from the table and reads a communicati

the easiest way to profess Christ is to stand To-day, true to his word, he was here, in the place where all men have been just from the ship. He told us that the Fulton street Prayer meeting is known all the act is. And it ought not, I am sure, language. "Oh," said he, "if this meetto be difficult for many of you to unite ing were lost out of this world, what a loss yourselves to the church of Christ on it would be! Can you appreciate it? Do you know what a power for good this meeting is? All is tending toward nnion "There is no greater mistake," says an in the churches, and I believe this to be eminent divine, "than to suppose that is in the old country just as it is here.

Treaty of Washington has been ratified by the Parliament of England, and I am -The Methodist, quoting the boast of not willing this meeting should close withYORK, PA.

SATURDAY, July 29, 1871. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

We desire the names of persons to whom it would be worth while to send sample copies of the American 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 subscrigive not only his name, but also his post office, county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication.

Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is done, the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly censured for neglecting to do that which we could not do for want of the proper information. From the manner in which our lists are arranged, as well as from the fact that we have a large number of subscribers of the same name. it is necessary that these requests be strictly

Owing to the absence of the editor this week, a number of letters and communications will remain over to be answered next week.

DEATH OF PROF. JACOBS .- Many our readers will regret to hear of the death of Prof. M. Jacobs, Emeritus Professor of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, in Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg. A dispatch received here an Monday, announced that he departed this life on Saturday last.

FATHER HEYER RETURNED .- Last week we were surprised at the sudden anpearance of Rev. Father Hever in York. having just returned from the mission field in India. He arrived at Dr. Lochman's house in the evening and left again early in the morning. We understand it is his intention to retire to his home in Somerset county, Pa.

He represents the mission of the General Synod in India, under the superintendence of Rev. Unangst, as in a very fourishing condition. Between four and five hundred members having been added to our mission churches during the last year. This is certainly very encouraging to the friends of our foreign missions, and should stimulate them to redouble liberality for the purpose of sending more laborers into

LYKENS, PA.-We spent a very quiet and pleasant Sunday on the 23d, inst, at Lykens, Pa., with Rev. D. Kloss, and his people. Lykens is a flourishing town in people. Lykens is a flourishing town in the coal regions of Dauphin county. Rev. The delegate also suggested that in case the Kloss has been here a little over three months. He met with a warm reception on his arrival in the town last spring, in the way of an illumination. A sash factory and planing mill, near the house into which he moved, took fire and was consumed. Fortunately no further damage was

Bro. Kloss, is the first resident pastor of the Lutheran church in Lykens, and from present appearances there is an encouraging prospect of building up a flourishing pastorate. The congregation is now build ing a very fine parsonage along side of their church, which will be finished in a month or two. Bro. Kloss, is laboring here with his accustomed weal and faithfulness and is very much beloved by his people.

To Father M'Govern.

As we are now printing that interesting discussion (in which we are both so much interested) on the "Seven Calumnies" in pamphlet form, we herewith tender to Father Mac the privilege of making any verbal changes or improvements in his article that he may deem proper, provided those changes do not alter the original sense. If however, he has no such changes to suggest then we shall publish his article, together with our replies, literatim et punctuatim.

We shall also take pleasure in supplying him with as many copies of the printed pamphlet as he may desire for himself, his congregation and his friends, and we will sell them to him and to Roman Catholics generally on the same liberal terms as to Protestants.

We notice in his last article in the Gazette, that he still maintains that we have not vindicated ourselves against his accusations, and that consequently he has gained the victory in this discussion. If he really thinks so, this publication of the whole controversy will give him an opportunity of spreading the demonstration of his triumph as widely as he pleases.

A Lutheran Roman Catholic Church.

A writer in the Lutheran Observer gives an account of a quiet Sabbath which he lately spent in Baltimore.

At nine o'clock he visited the Sunday

school of the new German congregation of St. James. At 10 o'clock he looked in at the large and well attended Sunday school of the Lombard street Lutheran church. then heard a stranger preach in the same church. At two o'clock he attended a missionary meeting in Rev. Heninghouser's Sunday school. Then he went over to the Third English Lutheran church, corner of Monument and Gay street, and saw that Sunday school with four hundred scholars and fifty teachers, led by a Superintendent of unusual adaptation and usefulness .-But the crowning glory of that School is. he thinks, its two Bible classes, numbering about 75 members. Then he visited St. Paul's German Lutheran church, in order to hear the Kinderlehr. In the evening he went to the Eutaw street Lutheran church, heard a sermon there and made some remarks himself on city mission work in New York. And this he calls "a quiet Sunday" in Baltimore ! But what attracted our attention most

is his discription of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church.

This he says "Is one of the three large Missouri Churches. The building is large and substantial. But as you enter it you instinctively feel that this is a Roman Catholic church. The high altar, with its crucifix and candles, the statues of Christ and the four evangelists, are the objects immediately facing the beholder, while the pulpit, usually the most prominent object in Protestant house of worship, "occupies a retired corner."

We have been accused of slandering the symbolists for saying that they are semi-Romanists, we leave our readers to judge of the Romanizing tendency of symbolism from the above discription of a Missouri Lutheran church in Baltimore.

New York Ruled by Irish Catholics.

The notorious fact that New York City is entirely ruled and controlled by Irish Catholics has lately been denied by some of the political papers, such as the Herald for instance, which says: "who can assert, that the government of the city of New York is in the hands of the so called Irish Catholics?" But an examination of the following list of office holders in the city of New York will show that every department of the city government is headed by an Irish Catholic, with the exception of the Mayor's office, and he has proven himself the subservient tool of the rest.

P. B. Sweeny, Pres. Park Com., Rom. Catholic. Bernard Smyth, Receiver of Taxes Rom. Cath Richard O'Gorman, Corporation Counsel, R. C. Owen W. Brennan, Com. Charities, Rom. Cath Wm. Hitchman, Pres. Fire Dep't, Rom. Cath. John H. Williams, Pres. Board of Ex., R. C. Mathew T. Brennan, Sheriff, Roman Catholic Michael Connolly, Register, Roman Catholic. J. H. McCunn, Judge Superior Court, R. C. R. Brady, Supreme Court Judge, R. C . P. Daly, Judge Court Com. Pleas, R. C.

James M. Sweeny, Clerk Sup. Court, R. C. L. Clancy, Clerk Marine Court, Roman Cath. Thomas J. Barr, Police Com'r., Rom. Cath. Robert C. Hutchings, Surrogate, R. Catholic Rich. O'Corman, Pres. Com. Emigration, R. Thomas J. Creamer, Tax Com'r, Rom. Cath. John Galvin, Pres. Board Assist. Ald., R. C. W. H. Moloney, Clerk Assist. Ald., R. C. Thomas Coman, Prest. Board Ald., R. Cath. John J. Bradley, Chamberlain, Roman Cath. Edward Hogan, Police Judge, Roman Catholic Thomas A. Ledwith, Police Judge, Roman C E. J. Shandley, Police Judge, Roman Catholic John McQuade, Police Judge, Roman Catholic Dennis Quinn, Civil Judge, Roman Catholic. Thomas Kivlin, Civil Judge, Roman Catholic. Joseph McGuire, Civil Judge, Roman Catholic Wm. J. Kane, Civil Judge, Roman Catholic. Bernard Smyth, President Department Publi Instruction, Roman Catholic. John Mullaly, Health Commissioner, R. Cath.

Is it any wonder after looking at this ist, that millions of the public money are xpended on Roman Catholic institutions n the city of New York? Is it any wonder that St. Patrick's birthday and the Pope's Jubilee, can be celebrated with the most imposing display, but when a Protestant society wishes to celebrate an anniversary the city authorities forbid them and the Irish Catholics undertake to mob and murder them?

That these Irish Catholics are animated y the same murderous hatred of Protes tants as those murderers who massacred the Protestants at Bartholomew's eve in Paris, is evident from the following proceedings in the Hibernian Society as reported by the New York Herald:

"One of the delegates, it is understood, made committee would be appointed to wait on the Mayor and request him to issue a proclamation prohibiting the Orangemen turning out, and if he did not do so, then let the societies take the matter in hand and settle it at once and forever by cutting down every Orangeman in the Mayor should not issue the proclamation, the party in power should lose the support of the Irish Catholic element."

Inconsistencies.

"O would some power the gift to gie' us, To see ourselves as others see us. Human nature is weak. It therefore requently happens that those who pride hemselves most on their consistency, and are most rigorous in the condemnation of hose whom they regard as their erring brethren, are themselves most glaringly nconsistent. An instance of this we have n the case of our Missouri Lutheran brethen. There are no Lutherans in this country, according to their judgement, but themselves, and those who have formed synodical alliance with them. They are the originators of those famous four points, that have caused the General Council so much trouble. According to these four points it is wrong for a Lutheran minister to permit a minister of any other denomination to preach in his pulpit. Secondly it is wrong to permit christians of other denominations to commune with us at the Lord's Supper; thirdly, they exclude all persons from their communions who belong to any secret society; and the fourth point is, the condemnation of chilliasm, or the belief in a millenium yet to come. Now, though these Missourians are very rigorous in the condemnation of those brethren who do not observe these four points, yet they themselves sometimes are

guilty of their violation. The Lutheran Herald of the 22nd inst. cites an instance that recently occurred in Canada, where a Swedenborgian minister was permitted to preach a funeral sermon in a Missouri Lutheran church. He made use of this opportunity to controvert the doctrine of the resurrection. In this same Missouri congregation a free mason was elected president of the church council. which is in flat contradiction of the third point. Consistency is said to be a jewel. and the Saviour exhorts to first pull out the beam in our own eye, before we attempt to draw the mote out of our broth-

Another instance of most glaring inconsistency was lately brought to our notice n the Roman Catholic church which lays claim to infallibility in the person of her popes. The case is stated in the following nanger by Prof. Froshhammer.

"Scarcely anything has been condemned so lecisively and positively by the Church as the lending out of money at interest. It was unconditionally forbidden to any one lending noney to demand anything more than the re-toration of the sum lent, whatever might be the object of the loan, or whether the persons between whom the transactions took place were poor or rich. The prohibition was maintained or centuries; the Dominican monk, Daniel oncina, quotes twenty-eight councils and seventeen popes who specifically condemned the lending of money at interest. Pope Benelict XIV., in his encylical of 1745, made no distinction between interest and usury, but de clared that all requirements in excess of the exact sum lent are expressly forbidden by the Divine law. The General Council of Vienna (1311.) whose president was Pope Clement V. cided that any one who should declare that he lending of money at interest is permitted shall be punished as a heritic. And now let us see what the Pope and the Church think about this matter in our day, Not only do they not forbid the demand of interest, but the Popes called upon the faithful to lend him money at interest, all former prohibitions notwithstanding. The Church, the Popes, and the general cils have thus either shown that they were not infallible according to the testimony of the present Pope himself, or Pius IX shows that he is fallible by disregarding the prohibition

of his predecessors.' -The census does not confirm the round estimate, heretofore current, of our population—namely, forty millions. The authorities at Washington announce thirty eight and a half millions. This will do however; perhaps it is better than could be the realization of our sanguine anticipations. Many thoughtful men think we have been growing too fast. Native growth we need never fear; foreign accessions are our peril. The nation is now anxiously studying this lesson. A more normal development of the country is now our great est national need.

A private revenue stamp three in- published in the Catholic Mirror: ches long with a likeness of Mr. Hall in the centre, is placed over the cork of each genuine bottle of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer,

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

John-Well, we have got through with those "Seven Calumnies," which Father Mac accused you of having perpetrated

against his church. James-I suppose he is glad of it, for all the time the discussion was going on, he says he was "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 of his faith when dying."-Poor fellow, I pity him a little, for all .-

wonder whether he has fallen away much in consequence of living deprived of so much "peace and happiness." But he will have a little rest now, I hope, until he gets to purgatory; then his "tor ments" will only really begin, according to Roman Catholie doctrine. I wonder i he often thinks about purgatory, and whether he does not dread the "rigor o fire" which all good Catholies have to endure there for an indefinite length of

John-Why, do you think those Romish priests believe the doctrine of a purgatory hemselves? Far from it; they make use of it as a bug-bear to frighten the people n order to get money out of them, b saying masses for the sepose of their soul No educated sensible man in this luminou nineteenth century, believes the Romish doctrine of purgatory, for it has no foun dation in reason or Scripture.

Peter-We are getting our discussion published in book form now; a great many people are anxious to read it in a connected series. I suppose Father Mac also wil buy a large number of them for himself and his people, and I will sell them to Catholics just as cheap as to Protestants James-It is a pity they were not finished before the Roman Catholic fair in the Court House was over, there might have been a good many sold among the people there.

John-I see from the Daily that the realized \$2,000 clear gain out of this fai and that they acknowledge themselves largely indebted to Protestants for their success. Just listen to this. (Reads.) "The ladies and managers of the Fair return their sincere thanks to all their patrons, es pecially to those of their Won-Catholic friends whose noble generosity is a standing proof that they yet ean honor the Mother Church in defiance of wide spread prejudices.'

James-Is there any reason why the Romanists should 'call themselves 6'th Mother Church ?"

Peter-Yes, there is. In Rev. 17 she is called "The Mother of Harlots." John-Do you think any true Protes manists at a fair for the benefit of their

James-They may be nominal Protestants, but I don't think they could have been converted Christians. Christians are commanded to do all to the glory of God but how can any one promote the glory of God by assisting a church which even the Bible speaks of as "The Mother of Harlots and abominations of the earth ?"

John-I suppose the assistance from nominal Protestants came only from such as either have no religion at all, or who wear their religion merely as a cloak -Those who really feel the importance of Bible Christianity, in opposition to popish superstition, would not assist in this enterprise. But to all these Father Mac ad ministers the following rebuke. (Reads.) "Those who refused to vote for our kind and and obliging friend Dr. Barnits, because the proceeds were for the benefit of the Catholic Church proved that their hatred was stronger

James-Well, I confess this hits me. acknowledge that my hatred of popish abominations, is greater than my love of Father Mac's approbation. John-Let me read you his concluding

words of thanks. (Reads.) "In conclusion we return our thanks to Dr. Blair for the beautiful boquet he presented to our Fair. The taste displayed in the arrangement of these flowers, shows that his cultivated soul seeks the noblest joys. Our sincere thanks are rendered to the County Commissioners for giving us the use of the Court House to hold our Fair, and also to the officers hav-ing it in charge for their invariable corteousless toward us, and to the press of York for giving us a favorable notice, especially the York Daily.

Thos. McGovern."

James-Dr. Blair must feel himself highly flattered; "his cultivated soul seeks the noblest joys." When Father Mac returns his thanks to the "Press of York," does he include in that also the AMERICAN

Peter-Of course he does: we have interested ourselves very much with him of late; we have had a friendly discussion on some important points; he is indebted to the AMERICAN LUTHERAN for a very wide spread notoriety of his name, in places where he never would have been heard of He will no doubt remember "the Press of York" the longest day he lives. But now let us hear what they did at this fair that brought them so much mouey.

John-they appear to have made the most of their money with their lottery, or as they express it, they "chanced off" a good many articles. I suppose at a high

Peter-Suppose you tell us some of the articles which they chanced off. John-I observe one person drew an

elephant, another a horse, and another

James-No wonder the members of the English Evangelical congregation complained that they found the Court House in such a filthy condition, when they came to worship there on Sunday morning.

John-I don't think though that they had these animals in the Court House when they chanced them off. A great many of their prizes consisted of liquors. tion, at Washington, had stolen some of whole case of wine. other bottle of wine.

of chance were forbidden by law.

Peter-So they are, by the laws of Pennsylvania. But here the articles were chanced off for the benefit of "Holy Mother Church," and that famous motto of the Jesuits is, "The end sanctifieth the means." John-The Roman Catholic church

does not regard herself bound by any state laws, or regulations, but considers her-

Only in virtue and by Permission of the supe-all things;" but, only, in one sense!! rior authority, and that authority can only be expressed through the church—that is, through

the organic law infallibly announced and un-

Peter-This appears to be the practical application of the doctrine of papal infalli-

that doctrine in force in this country, you flock, supplimented by Providential prospermay look out for bad times.

the only Communications. LUTHER-TREE CHURCH

For the American Lutheran.

"Charity--believeth all things." The Apostle Paul, in his divinely spired, touching and incomparable personification of "Charity"-heaven born, dis-Surely no Christian believer can, for a trip he is only an moment, harbor the thought, that Paul intended to teach, or the Holy Spirit through evil things, reported of others: especially we speak. of those who have generally borne a fair christian reputation.

We have been led to this train of reflections by a small paragraph, which seems to nave "taken the rounds" quite extensively gyman of Oswego, N. Y., died lately present so striking an example of it."

We know nothing at all, favorable or unfavorable, of this dead clergyman's life. He is said to have been "a retired and aged" minister of the gospel. As such, we can- too easily contented with the alphabet of not conceive of him otherwise than as one the gospel. who was striving to "enter into the kingdom of Heaven." His knowledge, as clergyman, ought at least, to have been sufficient to teach him that such "penurious habits" as this paragraph describes are 'covetousness;" and the Gospel which he preached,—if he was, as said, a "minister of the Gospel,"-plainly declares that "covetousness" will exclude a man from that kingdom." Reasoning, from these

died, the miser above represented? Whether this minister had a family,wife and children,-dependent upon him, or whether he lived in "single blessedness," is not stated; but, in either case, the find ing of \$3000, in money and papers, found in his possession, is surely not a sufficient argument to justify the inference, that if he did die "from lack of sufficient food,' his death was owing to his covetuousness. We know of men who abstained from eston account of that very painful and enervating stomach disorder, Dyspepsia, that, had they died in those seasons of abstemiousness, it might, with propriety, have been said : they died "from the lack of sutficient food." Yet, it would have been a cruel slander to have said of them, in that case, that "the lack of sufficient food" was owing to their "penurious habits;" though, in the case of some of them, much, more than \$3000, "in money and papers" might

have been found afterwards. Much more, in detail, might be written o rescue any unknown dead man's reputation from the serious charge of covetousness, made on such an "it is stated" voucher as the paragraph under discussion; but this is not our main object. We wish. more particularly, to call attention to the fact, that such reports, especially when they concern ministers of the gospel,-are frequently made by persons inimical to that sacred calling, with a view to bring reproach on the whole profession, and charty to the dead should hold us back from riving credence to anything of the kind. -unless it were necessary for the good of he gospel cause—because the clergyman n question is no more here to defend his

degrade the cause of Y. M. C. Associations

"While the State has rights, she has them when the man is dead "Charity believeth the mental and physical organism; corrupt of age. These three were killed instantly, that it is within their power, by filling up to send per the publisher. E. F. in, brings him to a dark, dishonored, un-gled.

For the American Lutheran. Philadelphia Letter.

ABOUT TO START

is your correspondent on his annual excursion of rest and pleasure. Through the James-When they undertake to put indulgence of a kind and liberal minded ity, enabling us to renovate and ornament

> fasticious, and, also, shall make some dot- the taste of the christian. tings; if either shall savor unministeria.

It is told of George III, after he was him, that the lovers of Jesus and His re- crowned, amid the acclamations of the ligion should believe every thing written masses, that when the Bishop wished to or spoken, good, bad and indifferent; be- give him the Holy Sacrament, he divested cause they are to have or exercise the himself of his crown, and went to the charity, which he, so plainly, makes essen- Lord's table uncrowned; remarking to tial to the true, Christian character. The them, that it better became him to stand good, or to the advantage and welfare of so to be simply an humble christian. Even Seminary, at Hartwick, N. York. our fellowmen, unless there is undubitable so, the Christian should always stand out evidence of the contrary; and then, puts prominent wherever we go and be felt and the most charitable construction upon all seen in every action we perform and word

Oh for more humbleness of spirit! oh for more of that which, drives me into the Mere rumor, or "they say"--"it is said" dust at the feet of Christ, that I may rec., about such and such a Christian alize more and more, "Blessed are the brother, or (and especially of) a Christian humble for they shall be exalted!" Livminister, should never have a hearing, ing Christianity is not only the surest sucmuch less belief, from true christian charity; cess in two lives-that which is, and which and, in such cases, we should refrain from is to some-but it is the most powerful repeating or publishing anything injurious elevator. He rises highest and fastest in to any man's reputation, even while he is grace, who, lives the meekest and humblest alive to refute all false reports; but, after of life. Truly moral life of grace, is difa man is gone to the "bourne, from whence ferent from the material one of nature; no traveller returns," no Christian should we are slow to learn it, but facts, develop ever utter, repeat or publish anything of it before three score years and ten, has he least injurious tendency towards a fel- crowned our heads with its silver hues of ow man, without absolute necessity and aged honor. The weakness of man. irrefragible proof. It is an old and a very creates a dependence on God, and this

thou art my all in all ! When the Christian does his best, then. God does all the rest which is necessary for in the secular papers; and we have, also salvation and safety. Frequently I feel if seen it in at least, two religious journals. | we only spent the time we spent in contro-It runs in this wise:—"A SAD CASE."— versy, and in the investigation of creeds "It is stated" (italies our own) that Rev. and dogmas, to seem learned, in under-D. E. St. Croix, a retired and aged cler-standing the atonement and in giving practical expositions of the death, resurthe lack of sufficient food, brought about rection and ascension of Jesus, the church by his penurious habits, Money and pa- would be stronger, we ministers, brighter pers were found in his possession of the in our piety, the world better in its characvalue of \$3000. It is very strange that a ter, and the mellenium nearer. We are too minister of the Gospel, who knew the evil prone to forget that the conquest of the of a miserly character, should himself earth by Jesus Christ depending upon, as it does, human means sanctified by the Holy spirit, must be kept in the fore-ground. clean and simple conspicious. I am satisfied that all devotion in zion and hate among bretheran is more on the ground, that we all are

> Change this kind of excellent but not all world will bow to King Jesus and, we his signary. children will be spiritual giants-purified

redeemed and saved. It becomes me then for a week or so, t premises, does it not require very strong say good bye to your readers, leaving you proof to make "Charity" believe that this in the hands of this affectionate and all-"aged and retired clergyman" actually able friend-Jesus, our Blessed and Beloved Saviour. Have you his smiles? Have you his foregivness? Not intellect ually proclaimed to you, but felt in a conscious experimental sense, whereby you cry I know I have passed from death unto life! If so, how safe and how blessed but if otherwise, how sad, and how deceived! forlorned are you conditionally indeed! Face about! Right about! in Heavens and the souls name, fly to the seat of repentance, and call upon him-the Author of pardon-while you may, and while ing to such an extent, for a length of time, he will be heard. Then joy shall deck you sick brow, and smiles of contented resignation will beam on the features of household loved ones, as they gather around to smooth your pillow, comfort you with hope, and pay the last respects to you on

well as a known something! Good bye! on the Ocean wave." &c. NOAH.

For the American Lutheran. "Let us have a Draught."

Not long since the attempt was made to Wine. The mystery was solved. I soon scending upon them, with terrific shrieks, one particular party as thus guilty; for which these "draughts" produce. Little alarm was sounded by the fire bells, and all the time be consecrated to the study this country. The following are his words proach by the publication of things inju- "draughts" taken by the husband and principal teachers and a member of the to the salvation of their souls. rious to any man's fair name,—particularly father! These "draughts" debilitate both choir, and a young man about sixteen years If every teacher would properly realize,

timely grave. It is an evil for time and ure is there your heart will be also." These bridge was utterly demolished and broken increased. "draughts" are very dangerous. God bids into fragments by the storm. It began at nen to take "draughts" of a spiritual na- one end, and most of those in it escaped ture. Yes, the Saviour calls men to for- at the other end before it fell. Three bodsake the "draughts" of this world, to re- ies were taken out of the rubbish, two lifepent, to be converted and to take deep less, and the third fatally injured. Three of America; I go, with mind easy and "draughts" of holiness and heavenly bless- or four other churches were unroyled, but heart at peace with all the world. Un- edness. But very many prefer "draughts" no one killed. Bro. Fritze's church was doubtedly when you hear from me again it of worldly gain, and sinful pleasures to built two years ago, and was not entirely will be from Cape May, via Philadelphia. those sweet and holy ones found in Christ finished. It was a large fine building, 66 If "old ocean" be gets any enthusiasm, I Jesus. The "draughts of this world, how by 160 feet, with basement. The baseshall give your readers a discription of the bitter, how tasteless and how disgusting to ment was very neatly finished and used

But O how sweet, how pleasant and how the whole is a complete mass of fragments parts of this complete and eloquent repre- it will, I hope, be remembered that it is invigorating the "draughts" of Heavenly and ruins. The oscape of so many is wonsentation of "perfect love," adduces this: customary for "Noah" to leave the minis- love to the soul of the true christian.— derful and providential. If it had all come that "Charity believeth all things." ter at home, whereas, during his pleasure Reader, which do you like best? World- down at once, instead of the three different ly draughts? If so, forsake them, go to motions, and the little intervals between Christ and take "draughts" there. Let them, the whole school would have been us have a draught of the deep things of buried together. Truly the ways of God God, of holiness and love. Durham, Bucks Co., Pa.

Church Rews.

ELECTED PRINCIPAL.—Rev. T. T. Titus meaning of the Apostle, indoubtedly, is, in the presence of the King of Kings, un- of Hagerstown, has been elected Principal that Charity believes "only "all things" crowned; and, he preferred when doing of the Lutheran Theological and Classical

STOYSTOWN, PA .- Rev. J. K Bricker, formerly of Dillsburg, has removed to Stoys town, Somerset Co., Pa. His correspondents are requested to address him accord-

DECLINED.-Rev. C. A. Stork, of Bal timore, who has accepted the Professorship in the Theological Seminary in this place, tendered him by the Board of Directore at their late meeting, has recalled his acceptance and declines .- Gettysburg Star.

Somerset Co., PA.—We are requested to state that the Hoffman's Evangelical Lutheran church will be dedicated on the 30th of July, inst., God willing, in the morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. P. Gheen will preach the dedicatory sermon -Her-

SHIPPENSBURG, PA. We learn with much pleasure that the Lutheran congresensible and true saying, that, "if we have gives us Paul's strongness in "weakness" gation, in this place, have kindly granted Hauer. nothing good to say of a man, after he is and Peter's foundation "against which the a four weeks' leave of absence to their dead, we should say nothing at all about gates of hell" cannot prevail. Oh Christ! minister, Rev. T. C. Billheimer, which oh lovely Christ! oh saving Jesus Christ! will be taken by him as a respite for his ministerial labors. This is a highly commendable move on the part of our Lutheran brethren, and deserve the highest praise for taking the initiatory steps toward affording their minister a season of enjoyment and leisure during the hot, sultry days of summer. In consequence of this arrangement, after to-morrow, there will be no service in the Lutheran church on Sab-

For some time past a joint commit- air stirs its waters. The idle wanderer tee from the churches of the Rev's. Mc- may roam around it, may even pluck the Cron, Wolfe, and Stork have been negotia. blue forget-me-nots upon its brink, withting for a lot in the north-western part of out discovering it. He who can gently the city of Baltimore, on which to erect a untwine the clinging vines, and push aside new English Lutheran church. They have the drooping leaves, until he gazes into the selected a very desirable lot on the corner pure depths, will see reflected upon the of Druid Hill Avenue and McMechinstreet, bosom of the trembling waters not only the fronting eighty-three feet on the former deep blue heavens and the golden stars, but street, with a depth of 100 feet. This is nearer to him will look up from those dark. one of the most beautiful and rapidly im- ling depths his own image. proving sections of the city, and contains a Lutheran population. This church ought "all and in all" life: then coming back to to have been built fifteen years ago, as for Christ, and not only learning the alphabet, the want of it many families have been but also learn to read the great christly lost to the church. The price to be paid nature of the sacred scriptures; then the for the lot is \$12.500. - Lutheran & Mis-

TERRIFIC STORM IN DAYTON, OHIO .-Dear Lutheran .- This place was visited with a storm on last Sunday, the 9th inst., such as is seldom witnessed anywhere. It arose suddenly in the north, just after the people had returned from the morning service, and were preparing for the afternoon Sunday schools. At first it appeared to be only an ordidary thunder storm, with heavy rain and wind. But by three o'clock the wind became terrifie, twisting the tops of trees and tearing them up by the roots all along the streets, and doing immense damage to buildings. Hundreds of houses were more or less damaged, by the blowing down of chimneys, tearing of the roofs, and, in some instances, breaking down the walls. I cannot give you anything like a list of the destruction. The worst feature of its terrible work in this section of the city, was the entire destruction of Rev. C. A. Fritze's, German Lutheran church! The children and their teachers had as-

sembled for Sunday-school, to the number of about four hundred Bro. Fritze was Sirs, Heaven is a FELT SOMETHING, as himself present and opened the school, when the first imitation they had was the Now for an Ocean dip-" a "Life (4 weeks) noise of some falling bricks overhead, and the rain descending inside the north-west corner. The school being in the basement story, the pastor and several of the men who would not feel the meal was wanting, started up stairs to see what was the mat I took a little journey. At the depot ter, not anticipating the real cause. They Jesus is himself the great store-house, to where I changed cars, I waited some time had only partly ascended, when the whole which we may ever have access. He is for the arrival of the train, which I in- roof came down with an awful crash to the the "Bread of Life," and his command to TUST PUBLISHED. tended to take. Passengers of various thor of the audience-room above the base- us is "Feed my lambs," and He means, ages and sizes, could be seen walking to ment. They immediately uttered the alarm, that we should teach Jesus; simply and and fro on the platform. Patience seemed and all fled for the front door; Bro. Fritze almost exhausted. After chats and talks himself gathering as many little ones in his of almost all sorts, I heard a man say to arms as he could, and rushing precipitateanother, "let us have a draught," after ly for the door; then, in another instant which the two made their way around to the awful catastophe came, and the whole that they cannot help seeing him, we fail the opposite side of the depot. Wonder- building, walls, roof, floors, and everything in the great essential. Dear fellow teacher ing what "draught" here, were meant, I came down in a mass to the very earth. don't let one of your scholars go home and slowly walked on behind, from one end of Only the front wall with the tower was the platform to the other, where I stopped. left standing. And there was the whole They entered a miserable den, over the mass of life, the children being thrown on door of which was placed a sign, painted top of each other by hundreds, and others in large capitals, viz: Lager Beer and clambering over them, and the torrents delearned that some more had taken 'draughts.' and in a few minutes the people from the

PRECIOUS MINUETS .- The thirty minutes usually given to the study of the lesby publishing the shameful libel, that some I made use of my observatory powers .- neighborhood, and then the parents calling son in the Sunday School, might be very of the delegates to the National Conven- Many others crowded their way up to the for their children and children for parents, appropriately styled the "precious minuets," place, where "draught" upon "draught" and friends for each other, altogether form. and every Superintendent, teacher, or I notice No. 20 drew a bottle of wine, No. the silverware at their places of boarding. was administered, as the effects afterward ing such a scene as no human being world scholar ought to see that none of these 40 drew a bottle of brandy, No. 18 drew a Care was, of course, then not to name any showed. I often thought of the evils want to witness the second time. The "precious minuets," are wasted, but that these men were yet alive and would, un- do men think of the woes and miseries, re- soon thousands of people were on the spot. the lesson. We visited a School not long INTERESTING & IMPORTANT EVENTS James—I thought all lotteries and games | doubtedly, have made the report a dear sulting from the effects, when they say, The cries of some still living under the since where much of the time was sadly one, had it been made in a tangible form "let us have a draught." These "draughts" ruins, put all to work clearing away the squandered. The librarian by gathering It was, nevertheless, counted necessary to often reduce the hard earned dollar bills rubbish. It could not be known how many up the books, the secretary by passing publicly, disvow all such intimations, by down to the ten and five cent stamps, and perished at the time, or who they were, on around and taking down the attendance, the testimony of the persons, from whom not unfrequently, men may be seen reach- account of the excitement and confusion. the treasurer passing around and taking with Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. the things were said to have been stolen, ing into the deepest corner of their pockets But in a little while four bodies were tak up the collection, all these things are interlest the foul slauder, underied, might have been repeated, by the press, indefinitely, possession, while their wives and children insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. Continuing to find the last copper in their insensible and badly injured. to the injury of that, we trust, very useful form of christian effort.

| Suffer from hunger, cold, poor clothing, the work soon three more were found, from engaged in imparting the truths of the church and many other necessaries in life. Oh, whom the vital spark had fled. One of engaged in imparting the truths of the church and many other necessaries in life. Oh, whom the vital spark had fled. One of engaged in imparting the truths of the church and many other necessaries in life. Let all, but especially all religious jour- the happiness destroyed, the hearts broken these was the superintendent of the school, Bible to his class. Let us for a moment self above them all, This principle has been Let all, but especially all religious jour- the happiness destroyed, the hearts broken these was the superintendent of the school, Bible to his class. Let us for a moment heavy paper, and bound very substantially recently most emphatically asserted by nalists carefully scan even the scissored and made sad! What bitter, bitter, burn- Mr. Thomas, who seems to have been the scissored and made sad! What bitter, bitter, burn- Mr. Thomas, who seems to have been the scissored and made sad! Father Hecker, one of the most influen- items of news, that the cause of Jesus and ing tears flowed down the cheeks of women last to leave, and fell just in front of the the only opportunity the teacher will ever and is, in every respect, a superior article, and all that can be desired in a work of this tial and widely known Catholic writers in His faithful minister may not suffer re- and children, caused by these alcoholic altar. Near him was a lady, one of the have to speak to his scholars in reference

the moral nature of man, and if presisted and their bodies much bsuised and man- these minutes with earnest, personal, religious instruction, followed up by prayer,

Whilst this was going on in this vicini- to bring their scholars to Christ, we beeternity. Such is the sad result. Men ty, down at the river was another scene of lieve if we all felt more the importance of also take "draughts" of worldly gain, sin- terror and death. A number of persons these "precious minuets," their value ful pleasures and follies which are often a had taken refuge from the rain in the long would be increased a thousand fold, and poison to the soul; for "where your treas- covered bridge on Washington street. This the effort to improve them, more than ever

UNFAITHFUL.-I had been away from home. As I neared the place, how eagerly I watched from my seat in the cars for the familiar landmarks! With what delight I hailed our approach to a beautiful oine forest, one of the prominent features in the scenery of my native country. I plessed the glorious Architect, whose creaive power had fashioned the tall ranks of verdant trees, whose greenery looked so cool and refreshing to my tired eyes; and both for church and Sunday-school. But as the train plunged through the shadows east by their outstretched arms, I remembered the pleasant picnic of a few weeks before, when I had taken my dear Sabbath School class out to those cool depths of shade, and we had enjoyed the rare treat of a ramble and a dinner in the woods. are mysterious, inscrutable, and past find-

I wondered if the members of my class were all well, and whether some one of them might not be at the depot to meet me. I was longing to see a home face. find some cause for gratitude and praise to and to ask how the class had prospered during my absence.

ing out. But even in the midst of our

worst misfortunes and disasters, we always

our heavenly Father for the mercies that

sweeten every judgment, and enable us to

drink the cup that he will not suffer ta pass

The West Branch Conference

the Susquehanna Synod will convene in

the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Rock

town, (opposite Williamsport,) Rev. J. G.

be present. U. MYERS, Secretary.

hool, by Rev. A. W. Lilly.

Remarks by the President.

Sabbath-school, by Rev. S Yingling.

Sunday-School.

shine reaches it, and no breath of summer

Sunday-school can neither be established

nor sustained without EFFORT.

gratitutiously in our Sunday-school.

scholars, and in every case be short.

These words caught my attention, as I

urned the leaves of a new copy of the Bi-

whatever else might be upon the table.-

say, "Mamma, my teacher didn't tell me

anything about Jesus to day." Don't let

the Master say of you, "That disciple for-

ot to take Bread.'

God accept your excuse?

in a class; five is better.

orgotten to take bread."

Are you a member of the church.

to rich and poor.

S. L. H

from us .- Lutheran & Missionary.

Dayton, Ohio, July 10th, 1871.

The whistle sounded; the train no longer flew at lightning speed; we began to pass well known streets, and familiar buildings and signs met my eye. Too impatient to remain sitting, I made my way to the door, and was ready to step from the car the moment it was safe to do so. A familiar face caught my eye; it was that of our superintendent.

Griffith, pastor, on Monday evening, July "Ah! Miss M-, glad to see you 31st. 1871. The brethren are requested "But not so glad as I am to get back! YORK COUNTY CONFERENCE.-This How is the school prospering? Did you

Conference will meet, God willing, on the happen to notice whether my class were first Monday evening of August, in St. all present at the last session?" John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, near "All present except Alfred Hill. You Littlestown, Rev . L. T. Williams, pastor. have heard of his illness?" The following is the order of exercises

With a sinking heart I listened to the The duty of the church to the Sabbath sad tidings of the mortal illness of my best scholar, a pale thoughtful boy. He An address to the scholars, by Rev. G was my oldest pupil, and I had always felt The relation of Church Council to the a certain restraint when addressing him .-Consequently I knew nothing with regard An address to the scholars, by Rev. J to his personal experience, whether he was prepared for death, or whether his The faithful teacher's reward, by Rev. Dr. heart was still unreconciled to God. O. unfaithful teacher that I had been ; My self-reproach was so keen that I could M. S. ALLEMAN, Secretary.

not rest until I stood by the bedside of the sick boy. And here my remorse was still more bitter: for the sufferer was unconscious his ears were already dulled to the sound All communications intended for this Col-

You need not envy me my feelings when found it was indeed too late to attempt Love in a teacher's heart is like a that which I should have done long before. fountain in a woodland dell, covered with God alone knows what was my experience esson I shall never ferget.

Fellow teachers, sow the good seed now. It may soon be too late. Make personal application of the truths brought out by each lesson to each individual member of

your class. Do this every Sabbath. Let not a feeling of restraint in the pre-

sence of some large girl, or some over grown boy, deter you from this duty.-Labor for the conversion of each child entrusted to your care. Do this faithfully SCRAPS FROM OUR NOTE-BOOK .- A and you will not be compelled to mourn, as once I mourned, over time and opportunities wasted .-- S. S. Times.

Sunday-school teaching is to the chil-THE CHRISTIAN GARDEN.-What a dren, what preaching the gospel is to study of the Christian life a garden is !-Sunday-schools offer their benefits alike Take the matter of transplantation. Things transplanted late, when well grown, don't do well. You take an old sinner of a to-It would require millions of dollars to mato plant, for instance, who has been pay for the services which are rendered growing rank and weak in the sinful hotbed, and put him out in the rich but The time for teaching in our Sundayschools is very short, not a moment should wholesome soil of the garden. He goes down like a rag-baby in a shower. I had a some that had blossomed in their iniquity. professing christian, and not engaged in Changed into the garden soil-the Christhe Sunday-school work? Why? Will tian soil if I may say so-they wilted flat. and grew as sick as death and fear and ague. Prayer offered in Sunday-school should But a young plant taken early from the be adapted to the comprehension of the Sunday School does better; and most hardy and thrifty of all are those plants that Eight or ten are as many as ought to be spring from the seed, and grow to muturity where they stand, never needing to be The sins of teachers, are the teachers of transplanted into the church. Uf course the old tomatos revive, and go on, after a time, famously, bearing loads of fruit .-TEACH JESUS .- "Now the disciples had But they have a hard struggle and a long

one .- Christian Union. -The Italian Parliament has voted to the Pope an annual salary of \$600,000 le, handed me by a friend the other day, and also guaranteed to him the use of all My first thought was, the beautiful simplicthe apostolic palaces and their dependenity of Bible language. Then the Spirit cies, free of charge. He is made absosaid, Sunday school Teacher, here is a leslutely independent of the civil authority in the exercise of his pontifical functions son for you. Every lesson you take to your may go where he pleases, and is nowhere class, failing to teach Jesus is like this neg subject to any police power by the State. igence on the part of his disciples. With-This is what is meant by the wail about out bread, so aptly called "the Staff of life," "the captive Pope," "our Holy Father in chains," etc., etc., which is just now going up, in so many quarters.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A NEW AND IMPROVED

plainly Jesus; and no matter whatever Church Record Book. else of instruction, or interest, or beauty we may have to bring before our classes. if we fail to show them Jesus so plainly PASTORS,

CHURCH OFFICERS

MARRIAGES. DEATHS & BURIALS,

COMMUNION SEASONS

ANNUAL SUMMARY.

ALSO A RECORD OF

OCCURRING IN THE HISTORY OF A CHURCH

This is an entirely New Church RECORD It is gotten up in the very best style-extra character. But one size is made for the present—large enough for any ordinary congregation. Price \$8 per copy. It is too heavy to send per mail. Orders are solicited by

1. NEWTON KURTZ, may13'70-ly BALTIMORE, MD. YORK, PA.

SATURDAY, July 29, 1871 ABBOTT & CO., 82 Nassau St., GEO. P ROWELL & CO., 40 Park Row, S. M. PET-TENGILL & CO., 37 Park Row, and W. W. SHARP & CO., Tribune Buildings, New York, are our authorized Advertising Agents in

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE GENERAL SYNOD, YORK, PA. Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., President, E. G. Smyser, Esq., Treasurer. Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D. Rev. A. W. Lilly. Rev. J. H. Menges. Daniel Kraber, Esq.

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The P.O. address of the above Boards is York, Penn'a.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Lutheran Church, (English and German,) South George street, York, Pa. Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Pauls Lutheran Church, corner of King and Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev. Wm. M Baum, D. D., pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Zion Lutheran Church, South Duke street York, Pa. Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Ser-

vices every Sabbath morning and evening. Union Lutheran Church, (English and German,) West Market street, York, Pa .-Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Carlisle street, Hanover, Pa. Rev. George Parsons, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut street, Hanover, Pa, Rev Samuel Yingling, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and

A Harvest Sermon will be preach ed in Zion's Lutheran Church, South Duke Street, by Rev. A. W. Lilly, on (to-morrow,) Sunday morning.

A Sunday School Convention will be held at Dallastown, on Saturday, August 5th, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., and continuing for three sessions. The friends injured in the encounter. This is the of the Sunday School cause are invited to way of man. An article in a newspaper

Rev. George A. Petz, the wellknown Baptist Sunday-school man, has accepted the position of secretary of the State Sunday-school Association of Pennsylvania. He is the right man in the right place, and has issued a ringing ad dress to the workers in the State.

A Valuable Patent has been issued this week to a couple Harrisburgers for an improvement in brooms. The invention consists in the splints or broom corn

Hydrophobia.-A German forest keeppublished in the Leipsic Journal a recipe he has used for fifty years, and which, he says, has saved several men and a great number of animals from a horrible death by hydrophobia; the bite must be bathed as soon as possible with warm vinegar and water, and when this has dried, a few drops of muriatic acid poured upon the wound will destroy the poison of the saliva and relieve the tance. patient from all present and future danger.

PENNSYLVANNIA INDUSTRIAL STATIS-TICS .- Mr. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, has been appointed by Governor Geary commissioner for Pennsylvania "to collect statisticts and general information, and to ascertain the actual facts as to the working of the co-operative sytem among workingmen in factories, stores, mines, &c., in Great Britian and upon the continent of Europe." Mr. Wanamaker has had, says the Age, a very honorable and useful connection with benevolent enterprises in Philadelphia, and will be animated in his present mission by the philanthropic spirit in which it ought to be prosecuted.

CORNER STONE LAYING .- The cornerstone of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, in the course of building, at Seven Valley, was laid on Sunday last, and the services during the day were attend by a large number of people. A sermon was preached in the morning at 9 o'elock, in the English language, by Rev. J. A. Brown, D. D., of Gettysburg, In the language by Rev. A. Berg, Rev J. S. Koller and Rev. W. H. Ketterman took part in the exercises of the day. At the close of the services of the afternoon the large congregation moved to the site of the new church, when the corner stone laying

CLANDESTINE MARRIAGES.—The foltection of clergymen and Justices of the Peace performing the marriage ceremony: SECTION 1. Be it enacted &c, That no justice of the peace, clergyman, minister, or other person who shall take upon himself to perform the marriage ceremony, shall be liable for the penalty for joining in marriage persons under the age of twentyone years, as provided in the second section of an act, entitled "An act to prevent clandestine marriages," approved February 14th, Anno Domina, one thousand such justice of the peace, clergyman, minister, or other person performing the marriage ceremony, shall, at the time of joining them in marriage, knowningly or wilfully perform such marriage ceremony in disregard of the provisions of the first section of the act aforesaid. Approved June 2, 1871.

THE SCRIP NUISANCE.-Never since the days of dirty gummed postage stamps for small change has there been such a lot of torn, ragged, defaced scrip as at present. A person who is not suspicious nor over-particular, gets rather rough looking change, and hands it out again in payment for something else, only to be snubbed and scowled at as though he were trying to cheat somebody. There is many a man who feels like a convicted thief to have money that he has taken in good faith and at the value it had when it was issued, thrown back to him with the remark, "We don't take such stuff as that," uttered in precious? Is heaven in view?" a tone that carries with it the inference that by purchusing some article and getting less mutilated change. It is a safe prediction that if a dealer has torn change in his drawer it will be the first his clerk will hand out, and contra, the man who carries such "stuff" loose in his pockets will always offer the mutilated in preference to the newer specimens. It wears out rapidly, and it is too much tax to require Tom, Dick and Harry to carry around strip of paper and a mucilage bottle to keep their small scrip in a passable condition, but without the frequent use of these adjuncts they cannot pass it without loss. Whether it is the government or broker who makes a profit of it there is certainly a large ag-gregate loss to the public on account of the endering in us from a higher source." | came to Karthaus when a young man, being one of the first settlers. He soon after united little corners torn off scrip. If there is any manner by which this "stuff" can be

There must be a terrible fascination the favorite female occupation of lighting fires with the aid of kerosene. Scarcely a day passes that we are not called upon to chronicle a horrible death from this cause. Coaloil is just about as safe to woman in her sense would bring the latter explosive near a lighted match, they day after day pour a fluid of equal power on smouldering embers, thereby causing an explosion, or else a sudden blaze, so quick and fierce as to envelope their flowing raiment in flames. If the numerous advocates of the rights of our women could, by the force of their swift lowing cloquence, induce the sex to go back to shavings and matches in the lighting of fires, they would be instrumental in prolonging the lives of many valuable women.

CHILDREN KILLED BY BLACKBERRIES -The following letter says the Philadelphia Post, is from one of the leading physicians of Philadelphia, whose experience entitles his opiniors to respect. It corrects a very general and erroneous theory, viz: that blackberries are useful or harmless in cases where children are convalescing from diarrhea. The suggestion made should be regarded by all parents: To the Editor of The Post-SIR: This being the season for blackberries. I desire, in the interest of infantile humanity to warn mothers against the almost fatal results arising from feeding these berries o their children while suffering from

diarrhœa or cholera infantum. From close observation during several years, meantime enjoying a large practice, I am forced to beleive that there is no other one cause so fatal to life in these complaints as eating blackberries.

STOPPING A NEWSPAPER. - One of our exchanges has the following allegory which we commend to the careful consid eration of those gentlemen, who the moment they see anything which displeases them in the columns of their local journal rush to the printing office and cry out, 'stop my paper :" "A certain man hit his toe against

ebble and fell headlong to the ground. He was vexed, and under the influence of anger and self-sufficiency he kicked the earth right saucily. With imperturbably gravity he looked to see the earth itself dissolve and come to naught. But the earth remained, and only his poor foot was touches him in a weak spot, and forthwith he sends to stop his paper. With great complacency he looks to see the crash, when he finds he only hit his own toe against a world that does not perceptibly feel the shock, and injures no one but himself."

STOP !- You young man, on the way to he ball-alley or billiard room, with a cigar in your mouth, and with an appetite for a mint julep-stop a moment. Are you not in a dangerous way? Will those places, or your habits, lead you to respectability being tied on a metallic tube, so that the or usefulness in society? Will you, by handle may be inserted or removed at plea- them become more moral, more virtuous, sure. Brooms made in this manner cannot or intelligent? If not, stop where you get loose by shrinkage, and they can be are, we beseech of you. You have noblemade without the handles, and shipped by ness of heart, perhaps, and a generous themselves with the handles put up separ- disposition. You may do good to those ately. When one handle gets broken it around you, if you will. Your example, if it be such as will lead to virtue, will draw others after you; or if it leads to vice or error, will also, and the more readier, eighty two years old, not wishing to ly, lure others in the way of evil. Then, earry to the grave an important secret, has young man, stop and think upon your course! When is it tending? If to bad habits and low associations, stop instantly. Stand firm. Take not another step in the dangerous way, but turn back while you have power, and seek the ways of virtue, the paths of intelligence, and you may do good in your day and generation, and be esteemed by those who enjoy your acquain-

> BETHANY CHAPEL OF EMIGSVILLE .-About one hundred yards to the right of Emigsville station, on the Northern Central railway, three miles north of York, stands a very attractive edifice. It is known as the Bethany Chapel of Emigsville; it is built on the slope of a hill, on a beautifully arranged lot of ground 49 by 80 feet; it is enclosed by a neat white washed fence. The edifice is 45 by 32 feet, and is a frame building, and its general appearance presents something of the gothic style. On entering the building, one of the neatest and most pleasant and conveniently arranged places of public worship and Sunday school rooms is presented to view. It is neat, pleasant and convenient. About two hundred and fifty persons can be seated. The building has a beautiful and ornamental little steeple. in which is a bell, which can be heard at quite a distance. This building was finished several

months ago. It was built by voluntary subscriptions made by the residents of the neighborhood, at a cost of about eighteen hundred dollars. Among the most liberal afternoon services were held in the German subscribers were John F. Thomas, Esq., of the firm of Thomas, Chambers & Co. Mr. John Emig, of Emigsville, and Col. James A. Stahle. The above mentioned gentlemen deserve much credit for the great interest they manifested in the success of the noble enterprise. Mr. John Emig also presented the ground on which it is built. The building belongs to three denominations, the Lutheran, Reformed lowing is a copy of the law passed at the and the United Brethren in Christ, and is late session of the Legislature for the pro- controlled by seven trustees, elected annually, the following named persons constituting the present board: John F. Thomas, Esq., is the President; John Emig and Solomon Kaufman of the Reformed church; John Techap and Samuel Rudy, of the Lutheran, and Lewis Kahr and Adam Kahr, of the United Brethren church. A Sabbath school is kept in this building every Sabbath, under the superintendance of Mr. Thomas. Every Sabbath afternoon a Bible class is taught by Miss Mary E. Emig, who does a great deal for the cause seven hundred and twenty-nine, unless of Christ in the neighborhood. She deserves much praise for her untiring efforts.

> "LET GO THE ANCHOR."-A poor old seaman in the west of England became a true penitent, and was soon after call to During his illness he was visited by two Christian friends, who had previously known him, and had remarked with pleasure the evidences of his change. "Well, brother," said they, "how with you? Have you a good hope ?" "Land ahead ?" exclaimed the good old

We have no doubt but that the erection of

plishing much good.

They came a second time. "How are you now, dear brother. Are you prospects right and cheering ?" "I'm rounding the point," he answered. Once more they stood at his bedside

Brother," said they, "can you tell us now where your hope is fixed? Is Christ still He gathered up his remaining strength, the man is a swindler, who has come with sat up in his bed, and with the last effort the special object of getting that scrip off | of expiring nature, exclaimed, "Let go the

immediately expired .- Selected. -M. Froude, the English historian, elcquently says, alluding to the Darwinian theory of the descent of man : "It may be true-I, for one, care not if it be-that the descent of our mortal bodies may be the law .- The Presbyterian. traced through an ascending series to some glutinour jelly, formed on the rocks of the primeval ocean. It is nothing to me how

In an incredible short space of time a faithful and consistent member. In his redeemed and replaced so as to furnish | Nature's Hair Restorative has won its way | death the church has lost one of its pillars, holders of it with currency that they will into public favor. Why? Because it not be ashamed to offer, we should be glad | does the work, and leaves no ill effects. See advertisement.

the Maker of me has been pleased to con-

ntellectual spirit, being an essence, we be.

struct the organized substance which I call

-We learn from the Roman Catholic paper, St. Peter, that when the news of the assassination of the recusant Archbishop of Paris reached the Pope, he exclaimed: "He has washed away his defects kindle a fire with as gunpowder; while no in his own blood, and has put on the martyr's robe."

-- Hartford, Connecticut, is puzzled it self over the merits of this legal case, just come to light there. A man who died lately, leaving a handsome property and a childless widow, but then enciente left also a will, duly executed, in which it was provided that if the expected child should be a boy, two-thirds of the property should go to him, and one-third of the widowed mother. If, however, the child proved to be a girl, only one-third of the estate was to go to her, and the two-thirds to the mother. But the widow has become the mother of twins and, what greatly heightens the perplexity of the case, the twins are a boy and a girl, and the lawyers are in a quandary to know what they shall do about it.

A Soldier's Faithful Dog .- "I wandered over the battle-field of Vionville .-There lay the body of a captain of the 62d infantry; his faithful dog was the mourner. There he lay, close to the fallen, licking his wounds and howling piteously .-No one dared to approached: this I heard from the guardians of the wounded. The dog had followed his master into battle now he would not be parted from him by death. There he lay, all day long, neither father, mother, wife, nor child were permitted to keep this mournful watch . only the dog was there to the last. Yet this is one of the creatures to which man's pride attributes neither thought nor soulmerely instinct. Contrast the dog with the harpies too well known on the battlefield .-- Animal World.

EGYPTIAN MAXIMS .- The Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson, in his "Notes on Egyptology" in the Bibliotheca Sacra, gives the following maxims from the ancient Egyp.

"Do not maltreat an inferior; respect "Do not save thy life at the expense of another's.

"Do not pervert the heart of thy comrade, if it is pure. "Do not make sport of those who are

dependent upon thee. "Do not maltreat a woman, whose strength is less than thine own. Let her find in thee a protector.

"If from a humble condition thou hast become powerful, and the first in the city for opulence, let not riches make thee proud, for the first author of these good things is God.

"If thou art intelligent, bring up thy son in the love of God. If he is courageous and active, and increases thy property, give him the better recompense.-But if the son whom thou hast begotten is a fool, do not turn thy heart away from him, for he is thy son."

Nor Enough .- It is one thing to have an ethical sensibility, and it is another thing to have practical moral piety. It is one thing to have a nature that rejoices in the excitement of moral appeals; it is another thing to bring those moral appeals to bear upon your dispositions, upon your ruling purposes in life, and upon your conduct. It is moral sentiment applied that makes a Christian man; and the mere susceptibility to moral subjects does not indicate that you are good, nor that you are not bad. A man may love to have hymns poured over him, as if they were sweet perfume; a man may love sermons: a man may love all things in the church that are sober and temperate; a man may learn to endulge in deep thoughts and feelings, so that they do not come to the point of decision; so that they do not break him off from courses that he does not mean to break off from-a man may do all this, and there may be no operative and practical results in his case. I do not say that this is worse than nothing. I say that it is not sufficient. I say that it is a crude and undeveloped state of moral sensibility. I say that it is not enough to save man .- Beecher.

A CHURCH FAIR IN COURT .- A fair is generally regarded as a matter of fun-a church frolic-with a serious side for the pockets of those incautious persons who venture within reach. A suit in the law courts, which has just ended, shows that even these irresponsible and evanescent affairs many have consequences which will bring them within the cluthes of the lawyer. Singularly enough, one of the parties in the case is the notorious St. Alban's church of New York-the church where the most elegant ecclesiastical frippery is on exhibition in the chancel, and the blandest and weakest little sermons are dispensed from the pulpit. Nearly six years ago the authorities of this church n eeded money to finish the church building. Sensible that those who gave their whole mind to vestments and genuflexions generally have little left for more worldly things, they invited a lady of business cathis building will be the means of accompacity to run the fair for them, assuring her that any expense she might incur would be repaid to her from the receipts. The lady consented to do so, and, using her credit, she obtained more than three thousand dollars' worth of good for the fair. The goods were sold, the money went into the hands of the treasurer, for whom it went into the hands of the masons. bricklay ers, carpenters, and decorators of the chur ch, leaving to the lady who had conducted the fair to a successful issue only the bills, for which she was requested to furnish money, She paid the bills, and sued the shurch. The church made the curious defence that the lady was a lady of wealth and influence, and acted volun. tarily in all she did for the fair. The jury, however, dissented from the view of the church, and gave the plantaff \$4,480. anchor!" fell back upon his pillow, and 37, principal and interest of the claim. Fair quality Beeves . . . . . . . 4 50 to 5 75 to 7 00 immediately applied — Selected a group of money-makers. Remember that those who tithe, mint, anise, and cumin, will forget the weightier matter of the

### OBITUARIES.

In Karthaus township, Clearfield Co., Pa.

my body. It is mine, but not me. The year of his age. on July 6th, Mr. Joseph Yothers, in the 84th Bro. Yothers was born in York county and with the Lutheran church and has ever been the family a kind husband father, and the community a good citizen and a sympathizing friend. He has go ne to his reward,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Good Soap, like good wine, is improved by age. Among the ruins of Herculaneum, and Pom-peii, Soap was found in a good state of preservation, after having been buried over 1700 A box of Soap in a family is better than "money at interest," as when from three to

six months old, one pound will go farther than three pounds of new soap.

Ask your grocer for a box of CRAMPTON'S LAUNDRY SOAP, and if he does not keep it send your orders to CRAMPTON BROS., 84 Front St., New-York, or to KOONS & RUFF, Agents, 202 North Dela-

ware Avenue, Philadelphia. HALLS VECETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER.

PHYSICIANS AND CLERGYMEN Testify to its merits in restoring GRAY HAIR to its original color, and promoting its growth. It makes the hair soft and glossy. The old in appearance are made young again. It is the

HAIR DRESSING ever used. It removes Dandruff and all scur vy Eruptions. It does not stain the skin. Our treatise on the Hair sent free by mail. Beware of the numerous preparations which are sold upon our reputation.
R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.,



e great medicine of the world, for there is o region of the globe into which it has not highly prized. Moreover there is no clime to which it has not proved to be well adapted for the cure of a considerable variety of diseases it is a speedy and safe remedy for hurns scalds, cuts, bruises, wounds and various othr injuries, as well as for dysentery, diarhœa and bowel complaints generally, it is admira-bly suited for every race of men on the face of the globe. It is a very significant fact, that notwithstanding the long period of years that the "Pain Killer" has been before the world, it has never lost one whit of its popularity, but, on the contrary, the call for it has steadily increased from its first discovery, and at no pre-

or the quantity made been so large, as it is Another significant fact is, that nowhere has the Pain Killer ever been in higher repute, or been more generally used by families and in-dividuals, than it has been here at home, where it was first discovered and introduced. That the Pain Killer will continue to be when we have styled it, THE GREAT MEDICINE at THE WORLD, there cannot be the shadow of doubt - Providence Advertiser.

rious time has the demand for it been so great

Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1 per bottle. june 3(ju17'70-1y)

# Markets

Potatoes,	per bushel\$	80	to	11
Eggs, per dozen		14	to	. ]
Butter, per pound		15	to	2
Chickens, per pair		50	to	10
Beef, per	pound	10	to	2
Mutton,	do	10	to	1
Veal,	do	12	to	2
Pork,		15	to	2
Lard,	do	12	to	1
Hams,	do	23	to	2
Shoulders	, do	15	to	1
Sides,		13	to	1
Tallow,	do	10	to	1
Onions, per bunch		3	to	
	per head	5	to	1

PITTSTON Bro. Egg and Stove, 6 50 Nut... No. 4 Stove...... 6 50 | LYKEN'S VALLEY. Bro. Egg and Stove, 6 50 Pea.....

YORK MONEY MARKET. Corrected Weekly by Weiser, Son & Carl. Bankers \$115 | Union Pacific B's, \$860 114 | Central " 113 York Nat. Bank, 35.00 113 York Co. Nat. B'k, 31.00 1865, new, 112 | First Nat. Bank, 142.00

112 | York Gas Co., 112 | York Water Co. " 1868. 113 Y'k& G'ysb'gTk'pk 17.00 112 Yk& Wri'taville " 40.00 GRAIN, SEEDS, &c. Corrected by Messrs. P. A. & S. Small, York Pa. FRAIR-White Wheat per bushel ...... \$1 30 to 1

BEEDS-Clover Seed. do Timothy Seed, do do ...... RETAIL PRICES. FLOUR-Family, per parrel. Super, do .....
FRED — Mixed Corn and Oats, per bushel...

Shorts, per 100 pounds..... Brown Stuff, per 100 pounds ..... PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Extra . . . . . . . . . 5 25 to 5 50 Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota Extra 6 50 to 7 25 Ohio. low grade and choice . . . . 6 75 to 7 50

Sides, in salt, Fair to good. " . . . . . . 8 00 to 8 5 Extra " . . . . . . . . 9 00 to 9 5

Cows and Springers . . . . . . . . 40 00 to60 0

BALTIMORE MARKETS. loward Street Super and Cut Extra, 4 50 to 5 Shipping Extra...... 5 25 to 6 0 High Grades...... 6 25 to 6 7 Ohio Super and Cut Extra .. ...... 6 50 to 6 7 " Shipping Extra......
" Choice Extra...... Family ..... 5 25 to 7 52

Clear Rib Bacon Sides..... Mess Pork, per barrel..... Hams, per pound..... Fair to good live Hogs, per 100 lbs 6 90 to 6 75

CLOSING PRICES DE HAVEN & BRO. No. 40 SOUTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

3 e'cleck, P. M., Philadelphia, July 24th, 1871. ...... 115 to 115 to 115 to 114 to 11 113 to 11 112½ to 112½ 113 to 113½ 5's. 10-40's..... J. S. 30 Year 6 per cent. Cy .. .. 113# to 118# Gold..... ... 107½ to 109 

"Their Name is Legion," may be applied to those who die annually of Consumption, although science has of late years sensibly diminished their number It is gratifying to know that the general use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is largely instrumental in attaining this

Literary.

The Novellete for August .- If the good hings in this popular monthly were only generally known throughout the country would circulate by the hundred thousand copies. But it will be known, and that, too, in a short time, for it is gaining in estima-tion quite fast, and has the most liberal list of contents, the most varied, in all respects, of any magazine in the United States. \$2 per year. Send 15 cents for specimen copies Address Thomas & Talbot, 63 Congress St. Send 15 cents for specimen copies. Boston, Mass.

Arthur's Ladies Magazine.-This favorite nagazine, as usual, comes to us replete in all ts departments- The contents are interesting and entertaining. We would advise our lady readers to send for a specimen number. Price \$2.00 per year. Single copies 20 cents. . S. Arthur & Sons, publishers, Philadel-The Children's Hour, by the same pub-

lishers, is one of the very best juvenile magazines published. Its contents are pure, simle and well suited for the minds of the little

The Metropolitan.—This is the title of a book of fashions published monthly by E. Butterick and Co., 589 Broadway, New York, and contains four pages of Chromo-Lithographs, showing the latest styles for Ladies and children. It contains illustrations and descriptions of all the new patterns issued, and also price lists of them. It also gives a review of all novelties in Ladies Fashionsnew goods, new styles and kinds of trim mings; and also practical articles on subjects connected with Fashions. Price \$1.50 per year, single numbers 20 cents. Send for a specimen copy.

Eclectic Magazine.—The August number of this excellent monthly is at hand; and in consideration of the summer weather, probably, shows a larger proportion than usual of light and entertaining articles. The heaviest on the list is a brilliant and suggestive essay on the "Downfall of Bonaparteism," and this is followed by a burlesque poem entitled "Platonic paradoxes." "An escape from the prisons of the Piombi," "An African Harem," "Nathaniel Hawthorne," "English Republicanism," "Herschel as a Music Master," "Life in Mars," "Curiosities of Critic-"The Dutchman at Home," "Aphasia" 'A new American Poet," and several others. 'Patty," is brought nearly to a close, and the editorial departments are unusually full. E. R. Pelton, Publisher, 108 Fulton Street, New York. \$5 a year; two copies \$9; single copies 45 cents.

The Illustrated Christian Weekly for July 15th contains a variety of interresting matter, among which are the following illustrated articles: Egyptian Nile Boats; Lake George; Life in the Coal Mines; The Tree Chapel of Alonville. The paper enters, with this number, upon the second quarter of its existence, and the publishers, in order that they may better introduce it to their friends, offer to sell it to any new subscriber, from the present date to the first of January, for seventy-five cents; a rate which, it is believed, renders it the cheapest illustrated paper in the country.— The paper is enriched by articles from Drs.

Adams, Skinner, Schaff, Budington, Cuyler, and Rankin, Professor Baird, J. S. C. Ab-Gifford, Rossiter, and Chapman have contrib-While the paper has never lost sight of its Christian aim, it has illustrated the breadth of the Christian religion by the range of its topics. The Lady's Friend for August, 1871, is a

very attractive number. The steel plate, "The Carrier Dove," seems to represent a fair Parisian lady in the besieged city, receiving a message. There is the usual Colored Fashion Plate, and numerous wood cuts of ladies' dress and fancy work. The music is the Bridal Galop. An illustrated story Daisy Ventnor leads off the literary department, and there is another by Madge Carrol. Annie L. Muzzy begins a fine serial, "Jealousy;" Amanda M. Douglas continues her excellent story, "A Little Money;" Eleanor C. Donnelly has a pretty poem; and with a variety of other interesting stories and poems make up a delightful number. The editorial department of this magazine is to some readers their favorite portion. Price \$2.50 a year. Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia. Single copies for sale by all

News dealers, and by the publishers, price 25 The Phrenological Journal comes to us with the August Number, richly laden with good reading. John Tyndall, the eminent Chemist; Under the Surface, or the Workings of Universal Law; Spiritual Presence; The Beggar and the Banker; Miss Kate Stanton; Dirty Children; The Nervous and Paralyzed; Street Sights in China, with original "Celestial" Designs; The German School System-what it is; The Chinese Labor Question, or a new Guessing of an Old Puzzle; Conversation and its Uses; Are we True to Ourselves? Our next President; A Good Wife; Hotel Life in California; The Judgment of Satan; A Picture in Two Lights The Beautiful Sunshine, a new Poem after the style of "Beautiful Snow." Price, 30 cents. \$3 a year. Address, S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 Broadway, New York

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS RIFLES, Shot-Guns, Revolvers, Gun Material. Write for Price List, to GREAT WESTERN GUN WORKS, Pittsburgh, Pa. Army Guns, Revolvers, &c., bought and traded for.—

Agents wanted.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE, SELINSGROVE, SNYDER CO., PA

The Fall Session of this School, in both the Clas sical and Theological departments, commences or 17th of next August. Terms in the Classical de partment: Tuition per session of 13 weeks \$8.50 and \$10.50, according to the grade of studies pursued. Furnished rooms \$4.00 per term. Board \$3 00 per week. For particulars and catalogues address

P. BORN, Principal, Selinsgrove, Snyder Co., Pa. \$375 A MONTH—Expenses paid

-Male and Female Agents-Horse and outfit furnished. Address, SACO NOVELTY RIFLES, SHOT GUNS, REVOL-VERS, Gun Materials of every kind. Write for Price List, to Great Western Gun Works, Pittsburgh, Pa. Army guns and Revolvers bought or traded for. Agents wanted. WANTED AGENTS, everywhere to canvass for our great DOLLAR Paper. A fine \$2.00 Steel engraving given to every subscriber.

Extraordinary inducements. Address B. B. RUSSEL, Boston, Mass. DENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE GETTYSBURG, PA.
The Third Term of the Collegiate Year of this
Institution will begin Tuesday Morning, April 11, GETTYSBURG, PA. 1871. For further information apply to
M. VALENTINE, President,

SUSQUEHANNA FEMALE COLLEGE SELINSGROVE, PA.

or Rev. S. SENTMAN, Supt. Prep'y Dep't.

The pext Session begins AUGUST 17th 1871 Tuitien, Board, Light, Furnished Room, Fuel and Washing, for the First Session, (18 weeks,) \$83, for the whole year, (39 weeks,) \$189. For catalogues and particulars apply to WM. NOETLING, A. M.,

HARTWICK THEOLOGICAL AND CLASSICAL SEMINARY. (Near COOPERSTOWN, NEW YORK-Found-

This well-known Institution will be re-opened, under new auspices, on WEDNESDAY, the 6th of September. Competent Teachers have been secured. Pupils of both sexes admitted to the Classical Department. Tuition, per term of 13 weeks, from \$8 to \$12. For further information address Rev. T. T. TITUS, Principal, HARTWICK SEMINARY, Otsego Co., New York.

To Consumptives.

The advertiser, having been permanently by cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, [free of charge,] with the directions for prep dring and using the same, which they will find a sure Cure for Conumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c.

ONE MILLION LIVES SAVED! It is one of the remarkable facts of this r markable age, not merely that so many per sons are the victims of dyspepsia or indigestion out its willing victims. Now, we would not be understood to say that any one regards dyspep sia with favor, or feels disposed to rank i among the luxuries of life. Far from it. Thos who have experienced its torments, would sco

such an idea. All dread it, and would glad! lispense with its unpleasant familiarties. Mar. Tapley, who was jolly under all, the trying ircumstances in which he was placed, never had an attack of dyspepsia, or his jolity would have speedily forsaken him. Men and women ometimes suffer its tortures uncomplainingly who ever heard of a person who enjoyed them Of all the multifarious diseases to whice he human system is liable, there is perhaps a one so generally prevalent as dyspepsia. Ther are diseases more acute and painful, and which nore frequently prove fatal; but none, the effects of which are so depressing to the mind, and o positively distressing to the body. If there a wretched being in the world it is

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

almost universally.

Nearly every other person you meet is a vicim, an apparently willing one; for where this is not the case, why so many sufferers, when a certain, speedy and safe remedy is within the easy reach of all who desire to avail themselves of it? But the majority will not. Blinded by prejudice, or deterred by some other unexplained influence, they refuse to accept the relief proffered them. They turn deaf ear to the testimony of the thousands whose sufferings have been alleviated, and with strange infatuation, appear to cling with desperate determination to their ruthless tor-mentor. But says a dyspeptic: What is this remedy? to which we reply: This great alleviator of human suffering is almost as widely known as the English language. It has allayed the agonies of thousands, and is to day carry ing comfort and encouragement to thousands of others. This acknowledged panacea is none other than

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Would you know more of the merits of this wonderful medicine than can be learned from the experience of others? Try it yourself, and when it has failed to fulfill the assurance of its efficacy given by the proprietor, then abandon faith in it. LET IT BE REMEMBERED. first of all, that HOOFLAND'S GERMAN

BITTERS is not a rum beverage. They are not alcholic in any sense of the term. They are composed wholly of the pure juice or vital principle of roots. This is not a mere assertion. The extracts from which they are compounded are prepared by one of the ablest of German chemists. Unlike any other Bitters in the market, they are wholly free from spirituous ingredients. The objections which old with so much force against preparations c. this class, namely—that a desire for intoxicating drinks is stimulated by their use, are not valid in the case of the German Bitters .-So far from encouraging or inculcating a taste or desire for inebriating beverages, it may be onfidently asserted that their tendency is in a diametrical opposite direction. Their effects can be BENEFICIAL ONLY in all cases of the biliary sytem. Hoofland's German Bitters stand without an equal, acting promptly and vigorously upon the Liver; they remove its torpidity and cause healthful secretion of bile-thereby supplying the stomach with the most indispensable elements of sound digestion in proper proportions. They give tone to the stomach—stimulating its functions, bott, Dr Hall, and others. Darling, Hart, and enabling it to perform its duties as nature designed it should do. They impart vigor and strength to the entire system, causing th patient to teel like another being-in fact, giving him a new lease of life.

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

whom extreme Bitters are not only unpalatable, but who find it impossible to take them without positive discomfit. For such DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC has been specially prepared. It is intende for use where a slight alcoholic stimulant is required in connection with the well-known tonproperties of the pure German Bitters .-This Tonic contains all the ingredients of the Bitters, but so flavored as to remove the extreme bitterness. This preparation is not only palatable, but combines in modified form, al the virtues of the German Bitters. The solid extracts of some of Nature's choicest restoratives are held in solution by a spirituous agent of the purest quality. In cases of languor or excessive debility, where the system appears to have become exhausted of its energies, HOOFLAND'S TONIC

ects with almost marvelous effect. It not only timulates the flagging and wasting energies, but invigorates and permanently strengthens its action upon the Liver and Stomach thorough perhaps less prompt than the Bitters, when he same quantity is taken is none the less certain. Indigestion, Billiousness, Physical or nervous prostration, yield readily to its potent influence, It gives the invalid a new and tronger hold upon life, removes depression of spirits, and inspires cheerfulness. It surplants the pain of disease with the ease and comort of perfect health. It gives strength to weakness, throws despondency to the winds, and starts the restored invalid upon a new and gladsome career. But Dr. Hoofland'sbenefactions to the human race are not confined to this celebrated GERMAN BITTERS or his invaluable Toxic. He has prepared another medicine, which is rapidly winning its way to popular favor because of its intrin

sic merits. This is HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN PILLS, perfect substitute for mercury, without any f mercury's evil qualities. These wonderful Pills, which are intended act upon the Liver, are mainly composed of Podophyllin, or the VITAL PRINCIPLE of the MANDRAK ROOT. Now we desire the reader to distinctly unerstand that this extract of the Mandraka is many times more powerful than the Mandrake itself. It is the medicinal virtues of this health-giving plant in a perfectly purand highly concentrated form. Hence it is that two of the Podophyllin Pills constitute a full dose, while anywhere six to eight or a

handful of other preparations of the Mandrake are required. The Podophyllin ACTS DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER. stimulating its functions and causing it to make its biliary secretions in regular and proper quantities. The injurious results which invariably follow the use of mercury The injurious results is entirely avoided by their use. But it is not upon the Liver only that their powers are xerted The extract of Mandrake contained in them is skillfully combined with four other extracts, one of which acts upon the stomach, one upon the upper bowels, one upon the low r bowels, and one prevents any griping effect, thus producing a pill that influences the entire digestive and alimentary system, in an equal and harmonious manner, and its action ntirely free from nausea, vomiting or griping ins common to all other purgatives. Possessing these much desirable qualities. he Podophyllin becomes invaluable as a FAMILY MEDICINE.

linary dose, are prompt and efficient in action, nd when used in connection with Dr. Hoofand's German Bitters, or Tonic, may be regarded as certain specifics in all cases of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, or any of the disorers to which the system is ordinarily subject THE PODOPHYLLIN PILLS act upon the stomach and bowels, carrying off mproper obstructions, while the Bitters or Tonic purify the blood, strengthen and invigorate the irame, give tone and appetite to the stomach, and thus build up the invalid anew. Dr. Hoofland, having provided internal remedies for diseases, has given the world one mainly for external application, in the wonderful preparation known as
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Apr 29.71-17.

BY MRS. S. P. M. HAYET. We are passing away from this earthly sphere To the Heavenly Shore we are drawing near, To the evergreen glades of that beautiful land Where our Saviour dwells with the happy band Of Holy ones who have passed before, On the way that leads to the other shore.

Smiling and broad is the way of sin, And many are they who walk therein; But the narrow path, that the saints have trod Is the way that leads to the Christians God; And Christ is waiting to welcome o'er The heirs of grace to the other shore.

In that blissful land we shall know no care: No Sin or sorrow can enter there; But life eternal with Him on high, He gives to all who for mercy cry; Then come ye sinners, delay no more We'll wait for the on the other shore.

The gates of pearl and the streets of gold, Will our eyes on that day of days behold When with garments pure and free from sin, His Holy City we'll enter in, To dwell with our Lord forever more, And sing His praise on the other shore.

## Household and Farm

From the Hearth and Home. Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary.

Our Sewing Circle met this week at Mrs. Brown's. As I entered her parlors they seemed the airiest, coolest rooms I had been in this summer. The window curtains were of plain white mull, quite full, and edged with a fluted ruffle about five inches in width. Handsome lambrequins of green damask formed a pleasing contrast with the pure white of the draperies beneath them, which were looped in graceful curves and held by a band with a fluted edge, to correspond with the curtains. Evidences of taste met us at every point. In the bed chamber where we laid our hats, the pillow-slips were of fine lawn, square, and fitting the pillowticks nicely. Around the edge was a fluted uffle, with a lace edge; the cases were fas- thunder-claps? tened together at the opening with handsome pearl studs, three on each pillow. An under-case of jaconet quite concealed the ticking. On the mantle-piece I saw an exquisite picture in a velvet frame. and was surprised to learn that the frame was home-made. The picture was a photograph of a beautiful girl. It was fastened to an eight-square piece of pasteboard which gave a margin of two inches all around the picture. This margin was covered with blue velvet, which had been very neatly pieced in two or three places. A narrow stiff strip of pasteboard, sewed to the top of the frame on the back, served to give it support.

A very tasteful pincushion in the dressing-room attracted my attention, and later in the evening Mrs. Tremaine explained to me that she recently had been so unfortunate as to break a glass lamp, but as the standard was uninjured, she had resolved to have a pincushion set on it. "So I took it to the tinner's," said she, "and had a piece of tin, four inches square, soldered on. Around the edge of this tin was a row of holes half an inch apart. To these holes I sewed a pasteboard box-the four sides of which slope in from top to bottom-stuffed the box with hair, and sewed on a cover, Then I covered the top and sides of the box with blue merino. tacked a fringe around it to hide the tinwork, and a cord around the upper edge to conceal the stitches. A tassel at each corner completed it. "The idea is not a very novel one," she added, "but it is the first time I ever had occasion to put it in practice."

Our supper was, of course very nice cream biscuit and chipped beef, sponge and cocoanut cake, and raspberries. Tea and coffee were handed round just before dark. The eocoanut cake was made like jelly-cake, and in place of the jelly, cocoanut grated and mixed with sugar was spread between the layers of cake, and a little of it beaten with the white of an egg, and laid over the top.

Poor Mrs. Dole! Her name has not appeared in these pages for many a day. She has been languishing for some weeks, and it is doubtful if she ever entirely recovers. By an overdose of strychnine her hearing is permanently impaired. Said Aunt Betsey, as we were speaking of her at the supper table: "I allers thought it was light in the streets, a horse was quisome misfortune or other would happen to etly brought up to the convent door; then Mrs. Dole. When she had every thimg Luther bade his friends farewell, and, led heart could wish"--"except children," I by a guide who was acquainted with the interpolated. "She didn't want no chil road, he passed through a gate in the wall dren," said Aunt Betsey-"an' Mr. Dole of the city, which had been left open for pervided every thing one could think of, him, and travelled more than forty miles handsome carpets and furniture, a horse the first day. His enemies were much surand carriage she could drive out in herself, prised; for they thought they had him in an' all sorts o' clothes, but she was full o' complainin's; if the sun shone, 'twas too hot, mer because it wasn't cold. In fall she worried over the heat to come." "I think her real trouble will do her

help wondering how she always seemed to next summer, Luther published his celebe so full of trouble before she lost her brated appeal to the German nobility in hearing, for now, as she looked back, there | behalf of the Reformation. It was read had no affliction befallen her to be com- with great interest. Soon four thousand pared to this. I told her about poor Mrs. of Mrs. Filbury, who is suffering so terri- Pope 'Antichrist,' which means one opposbly with inflammatory rheumatism, and ed to Christ. her joints growing out of shape. 'My trouble isn't as bad as theirs,' said she. much offended with Luther, for writing That was just what I wanted her to feel."

After tea, as Mrs. Tremaine and I were walking in the flower garden, her two given over to Satan, unless he should relittle girls passed by, in neat straw hats, cant within sixty days,' He also threatjust such as I want for Minta and Fannie. ened with excommunication all who should When I complimented her on the taste of read the Reformer's writings, and all pertheir every-day costume, she replied: sons were forbidden to protect him, under "The hats I made myself-at least, one of pain of losing their dominions and falling them. I took my last summer's brown under the same fearful sentence." straw sundown, and ripped off about four inches of the brim, leaving a hat just large enough for one of the girls ; then I ripped up the brim, picked out the from the church, and denied all its privistitches, and soaked the straw awhile in leges; and thus, according to the belief of warm water, and taking the hat already Roman Catholics, shut out of heaven." sewed for a pattern, I made another just like it—the first thing of the kind I ever care for this?" inquired May. "They did did in my life. The trimming is made of not believe in the Pope." old blue bonnet strings I have worn two "But the people then," replied cousin seasons, washed, ironed, cut in bias strips Ellen, "were not allowed to believe what two inches wide, fringed at the edge, box- they thought was right, but were commandplaited, and sewed on. So the hats cost ed to believe as the Pope and priests taught just the price of enough elastic ribbon with them; and disobedience was severely pun-

had bought them at the milliner's, for dollar and a half apiece."

One of baby's white frocks fell down the other day from the clothes-line, and light ed on some drops of gas-tar that had been carlessly spilled in the clothes-yard. I im mediately set a tin dish, with lard in it, on the stove, and when the lard was hot, dip ped the stained part in it, and let the dress remain awhile, then rubbed it carefully until all the tar was loosened. A strong soapsuds restored the dress nearly to its Harry. original condition.

Johnnie Towle came to visit Gussie the tion between them that I chanced to overhear. "Gussie," dosen't your mother ever scold you? is she pleasant all the time? "Why, she tells me when I do wrong, but I don't call that scolding; she finds fault with me if I don't cat properly at the table, or when I dance my chair about, or when I play with kitty at prayer-time." "Well,

my mother, said Johnnie, solemnly, "scolds me all the time; if I a'n't doing wrong, she's afraid I'm going to; and when she begins she keeps on until she's told over every bad thing she's afraid I'll do; then she scolds Jimmie over my shoulders if he isn't there, and if he is she scolds right at him, I do wish she wouldn't

Poor Mrs. Towle! her husband has no faculty for getting along. She is very ambitious, and frets under the galling voke of present and prospective poverty .-Very few wives of successful men are habitual scolds. Mr. Towle is industrious, but he is one of those men with whom things will go away. He makes a verbal contract, when it should have been written. The other party changes his mind, and poor Mr. Towle has no recourse. He buys a patent-right of some smooth-talking man, and presently gets legal notice that it is 'an infringement. Mrs. Towle has sweet visions of new silks, a cottage with a Mansard roof, a carriage with shinning wheels, but is rudely wakened from these pleasing dreams by the service of a notice to quit-rent unpaid! How can she keep her sweetness through a succession of such

## Children's Department

DUMPY DUCKY. BY LUCY LARCOM.

Quack, quack, quack! Three white and four black. Your coat, you saucy fellow, Shades off to green and yellow. Do you think I like you best Because you are prettiest?

Quack, quack, quack! White spots on his back-Chasing his long-necked brothers, I see him, old duck mothers. You need not quack so loud Nor look so stiff and proud.

Quack, quack, quack, Ducks have a knack Of talking and saying nothing, And showing off fine clothing, Like many folks I see Who wiser cught to be.

Quack, quack, quack! Please to stop your clack! They call me Dumpy Ducky; Do you not think you are lucky. You ducklings all, to be Named for a girl like me?

Quack, quack, quack! What is that we lack-You with a pond for swimming, I with my bucket brimming; You with your web-toes neat, I with my stout bare feet?

Quack, quack, quack! You make a funny track When you waddle through the garden. And ducks, I beg your pardon, But I do not choose to try A swim in your pond; not I!

Quack, quack, quack! Now you may all turn back-Your home is in the water; I am the Dutchman's daughter, And my plump little sisters cry: "We want a drink!" Good-by

Martin Luther. "You promised to tell us, cousin Ellen, said Willie, "how Luther escaped from

"At first," replied cousin Ellen, "Luther refused to leave the city; but his friends were afraid he would be arrested and thrown into prison, and they persuaded him to depart secretly. Early in the morning, before

"After the death of the Emperor Maxit or wouldn't shine long; if it rained, 'twas | imilian, his grandson, Charles V., received muddy and gloomy. In winter she grum the crown. Luther wrote to the young bled because it wasn't warm, an' in sum- Emperor, and tried to gain his favor for the Reformation. He received no reply dreaded cold weather, and in spring she to his letter; but a greater Monarch than ever wielded an earthly sceptre watched over the cause of truth, and Luther was good," said Mrs. Lester, "for when I was kept in safety, although more than one atthere the other day, she said she couldn't tempt was made to assassinate him. The copies were sold. It condemned the false Dixon, whose only child is gone crazy, and teachings of the priests, defended Scripture and has to be shut up in an asylum, and truth, and even went so far as to call the

"I suppose," said Harry, "the Pope was

"He declared that Luther 'should

"What is meant by excommunication?" asked Willie.

"A person excommunicated is expelled "But what did Luther and his friends

which to fasten them on." "Yes," said I, ished. 'Death had for centuries followed "and they are every bit as pretty as if you the sentence of excommunication."

"I'm glad I don't live in such a country,"

"We may well be thankful for the great lessing of religious freedom. The church | which one glimpse of him might be caught, of Rome would still persecute, as it did was crowded. He entered the hall. The nundreds of years ago, if it had the power; Emperor, electors, dukes, archbishops, and and Luther did a great deal to break down princes, were assembled in all more than the power and authority of this church, by two hundred! He advanced to the foot of spreading the light of the gospel." "Did the threatenings of the Pope keep

Luther from writing any more?" inquired An archbishop asked him if he was the author of some volumes which lay on the "No; his courage seemed to rise as the table. He acknowledged that he had writdanger grew greater; and, instead of obey- ten them. Next he was asked if he would other day. I was amused at a conversa- ing, he appealed to a Council of the church retract what he had written." -that is, a body of men appointed to set- "To retract was what he had already retle the business and disputes of the church. fused to do at Augsburg," said Harry.

This appeal ends with these daring words," "Yes, but the Diet, like the one at Augssaid cousin Ellen, reading from a book open | burg, would not fairly answer his arguments, beside her: "I, Martin Luther, an Augus- and angrily demanded: 'Will you, or will tine, and Doctor of the Holy Scriptures at you not retract?' Luther replied: 'If, then, Wittenburg, on my own behalf and on I am not convinced by proof from Holy behalf of such that stand, or shall stand Scripture, I neither can nor will retract on my side, do by this instrument appeal anything. Here I am. I cannot do othfrom His Holiness, Pope Leo, to a General erwise. God help me!" "Brave, noble Christian Council, hereafter to be held," words !" exclaimed Harry, eagerly, "This," continued cousin Ellen, laying "The assembly," continued cousin Ellen, down the book, "was a bold step; there "was motionless with astonishment. The remained one bolder still. The Pope had Emperor was the first to speak. 'The commanded Luther's writings to be burned. monk,' said he, 'speaks with an intrepid This command bad been obeyed at Rome. heart and unshaken courage.' 'May Good Luther invited the professors and students be my helper,' said Luther, 'for I can reof the University of Wittenberg to meet tract nothing.' He returned to his hotel him at a place mentioned, the next morn- and received an order from the Emperor ing. Then he publicly burned the Pope's to leave Worms within twenty-one days sentence against him, and some of the writ- He expected this order would be followed

ings of the priests." "This does not look as though Luther was very much afraid," said Harry, with

"Do you remember the Bible says, 'The righteous are bold as a lion?' Luther to wait. shows himself a greater hero than a Cæsar or an Alexander; he was a warrier fighting for the truth of God. Now we come vides for them better than by giving them to the grandest scene of Luther's life. It a fortune. reminds me of Paul before Agrippa. The assembly of the princes and rulers of the German States was called a Diet. This Diet met, for the first time after the Emperor Charles V. ascended the throne at Worms, a city on the Rhine. The princes of the empire attended this assembly; im portant business was to be transacted; but the great subject of discussion was the Reformation. The poor monk of Wittenburg had aroused all Germany. The Fmperor commanded Luther to appear at the Diet; but his friend, the Elector of Saxony, was unwilling for him to depart with

"What is a safe-conduct?" asked Wil-"Something similar to a pass, or passport used in war or in travelling through a foreign country. This safe-conduct, which was obtained for Luther by his friends, would be a means of protection to him on another Christian pray with much freedom the march of a conqueror; crowds of people pressed forward to see the man who had preached and written such good news of free salvation, and who now dared to op-

out a safe-conduct."

pose the Pope."

ready to accuse thyself and admire him, as if-the gilding of the key made it open the door the better .- Gurnall: Dr. LUTHER M. OITO

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by his condemnation."-National Baptist

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-The man who gives his children hab-

-Honesty in the man and honesty in

the work-that is what must be secured in

society, or society will never be Christian-

-Would you be safe, Christ must be

your sanctuary; would you be holy, Christ

must be your pattern; would you be happy

-The Christian needs a reminder every

hour: some defeat, surprise, adversity

peril; to be agitated, mortified, beaten out

of his course, so that all remains of self

-Who is Little Sunshine? The child

who does not pout or frown or say cros

words, but goes about the house laughing

smiling, singing, saying kind words, and

-Sometimes, perhaps, thou hearest

doing kind deeds-that child is Little Sun

and fluency, while thou canst hardly get

out a few broken words. Hence thou art

Christ must be your portion.

will be sifted out .- Dr. Bushnell.

its of truth, industry, and frugality, pro-

has to learn in life's school, the hardest is

the throne, where he stood



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NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY SPRING TIME TABLE.

Through and Direct Route to and from Washington, Baltimore, Elmira, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester & Niagara Falls.

Four Trains Daily to Washington and Baltimore, and Three Trains Daily to and from North and West Branch Susquehanna, and Northern and

Western Pennsylvania

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

run as follows: NORTHWARD Mail Train leaves Baltimore at leaves York 11.50 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.55 p m leaves Williamsport 6.25 p m arrives at Elmira 10.35 p m Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York leaves Harrisburg 2.10 a m leaves Williamsport 6.55 a m leaves Elmira leaves Baltimore leaves York leaves Harrisburg

Cincin'i Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York leavea Baltimore leaves York York & Har- ) leaves York risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 a m

Eric Masl North leaves Harrisb'g, 11 00 p m leaves Sunbury, air. at Williamsport SOUTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport leaves Harrisburg 1.25 p n leaves York arrives at Baltimore 6.00 m leaves Canandaigua 6.30 p m leaves Elmira lerves Williamsport leaves Harrisburg

leaves York 8 38 a m arrives at Baltimore 9.45 a m leaves Harrisburg 3.55 a m 5.00 a m arrives at Baltimore 6.10 a m leaves Sunbury 10.20 a m arrives Harrisburg 1.00 p m 10.00 p m leaves Williamsport leaves Snnbury arrives at Harrisburg 11 50 a m leaves Harrisburg

leaves York arrives at Baltimore 8.00 a m leaves Harrisburg leaves York 9 20 a m arrives at Baltimore 12.30 p m 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

north daily except Sunday.

Cincinnati Express south daily except Saturday.

Buffalo Express north and south daily.— Office, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot. ALFRED R. FISKE.

E. S. Young, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

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

On and after MONDAY, June 5th, 1871, riveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 7 35 a m, and arrives at West Pniladelphia at 10 15 a m. MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except

risburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 810 a m.
HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoons daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 05 p m. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.45

WESTWARD. 4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 40 a m.

11 55—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 55 a m, arriving at Erie at 3 50 p m. 11 45 - CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 45 pm, arrives at Altoona, 4 40 am, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 35-FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaver Harrisburg at 1 35 a m; arrives at Altoona at 6 00 a m and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am.

Pittsburg at 10 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays, at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 20 am: MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoons at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts.

CHANGE OF HOURS WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

WESTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisourg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:85; Carise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, IO: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; New ville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambers-burg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m.

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

at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6:00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m
MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving at Harrisburg at :2:37 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:87; Newville, 2;10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 8:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3:50 a m.
A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m ; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Cham.

burg at 5;20 p m.

Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Wash. O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. Leave Sunbury 5 25. a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m.

DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKEB. R. Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 620 & 11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 IO a m; 440 & 745 p. m. This road makes close connections at Sun bury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Roads. \$1140 How I made it in 6 months, with Stencile Samples mailed free. A. J. FULLAM

arrives at Can'ndag'a 2.15 p m 12.40 p m arrives at Williamsport 8.40 p m

arrives at Harrisburg 11.35 p m arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 pm

4.00 a m 5.50 a m 9.15 a m

2.10a m 11.15 a m

Erie Mail south daily except Monday.

For fuather information apply at the Ticket

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

cepted.)

Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Radiroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and ar-PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 3 45 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 40 a m.

sundays) at 8 00 p m, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m.
11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at Wesa Philapelphia at 8 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 Har.

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

Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Al-toons at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at

burg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passeng ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sunday-excepted:)

Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg

N. Y.

burg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Altoona at I.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg at 8 20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, June 3, 1871. TUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD