# American Jutheran.

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A Family Journal-Devoted to Religion, Education, Literature and Temperance.

S. H. SPANGLER, PUBLISHER, York, Pa

VOL. VII.

YORK, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1871.

NO. 31.

The American Lutheran, EVERY SATURDAY,

No. 18 West Market Street,

(One door West of the Post Office,) YORK, PA.

Six Months.

As No subscription discontinued, unless at the option of the publishers, until all arrerages are paid.

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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

## Poetry.

ROCK OF AGES. O Rock of Ages! since on Thee By grace my feet are planted, 'Tis mine, in tranquil faith to see The rising storm undaunted; When angry billows round me rave And tempests fierce assail me. To Thee I cling, the terrors brave, For Thou canst never fail me; Though rends the globe with carthquaka shock Unmoved Thou stand'st, Eternal Rock!

Within Thy clefts I love to hide. When darkness o'er me closes; There peace and light serene abide, And my still heart reposes; My soul exults to dwell secure, Thy strong munitions round her; She dares to count her triumphs sura Though tumults startle earth and sea, Thou changeless Rock, they shake not Thee.

From Thee, O Rock ! once smitten, flow Life-giving streams forever; And whose doth their sweetness know He henceforth thirsteth never. My lips have touched the crystal tide, And feel no more returning The fever that so long I tried To cool, yet still felt burning; Ah, wondrous Well-Spring! brimming o'er With living waters evermore.

On that dread day when they that sleep Shall hear the trumpet sounding, And wake to praise or wake to weep, The Judgment Throne surrounding, When, wrapt in all devouring flan.e, The solid globe is wasting, And what at first from nothing came Is back to nothing hasting ; E'en then my soul shall calmly rest, O Rock of Ages! on Thy breast.

#### Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Europe. LETTER VII.

To an American accustomed to the bold scenery of the Hudson, and who has crossed the Alleghanies, and who has spent

land seems quite tame in physical aspect; of May, a magnificent cultivation every ered with the strongest fortifications, which in the distance look like old ruins, that add so much to the romantic beauty of the Rhine. They look out upon the old enelong time the famous old cannon, pointing

written the sentence, "Keep me dry, and keep me clean,

rail-car turns the point where you get your thority among his barn-yard family; and first sight of the Channel, the shores of France lie in full view.

of a modern successor of the apostles? We were here hurried on board a miserable steamer for Calais, built after the very his archiepiscopal air! worst fashion of these vessels in England. It was dignified by some royal name, and belonged to some royal company, and was commanded by some captain of her majesty's royal service! Who ever heard As soon as we left the shelter of the pier, ies. we were all drenched by the spray of the short, chopping waves dashing our bark, tection. Soon all were sick. My worst herds high into the air, and dashing them Atlantic sickness was drinking nectar in to the ground a mile or so away, killed comparison to this! And before we were everything that possessed life.

herds high into the air, and dashing them stinctively and constitutionally" the enemy messenger of glad tidings to the benighted ca, who knows but, by their example, they of Roman severity was no small thing.

magnitude to the ground a mile or so away, killed of free schools, free speech, and free insti- in Africa.

magnitude to the design of Roman severity was no small thing.

The apostle's experience has been that treats, comparison to this! And before we were everything that possessed life.

half seas over, and while yet sweating un der the violence of our ejections, a man with a gold band around his cap stood before me, and demanded, in true John Bull accent, "Your ticket," I had paid in London through to Paris; I handed him my ticket. "Four shillings, sır," said he. "For what?" said I. "For your seat in ANSTADT & SPANGLER, the boat, and for attendance," he replied. "I have paid to Paris, and I have no at-

tendance," I answered. "Four shillingsyou might have attendance if you asked for it," he bluffly replied. As soon as a person almost sick unto death could do it, evil ones. The certain doom of impeni-TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.

Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid within
Six Months.

The certain doom of impenitive months and six months.

The certain doom of impenitive months and six months. slowly counted them into his hands, I said terms by the Sacred Historians. "For the to him, "You and your government should be indicted, first, for such wretched accommodations upon such a thoroughfare; and, Advertisements will be inserted at the following next, for your gross impositions." I think I was less amiable between Dover and not my soul be avenged on such a nation 5 00 Calias than I remember to have been dur- as this?" (Jer. v: 9.) While evil nations 8 00 | ing any part of my journey. If her shall receive their just doom, the rightemajesty's servant was not cut by what I said, it was not my fault. I put on my said, it was not my fault. I put on my sentence the keenest edge I could; but of famine and pestilence, and shall abun-col-con-such officials have usually a very hard skin. dantly prosper. An hour's study of the

through Europe as Americanisms.

Until I placed my foot on the quay of Calais, I maintained a home teeling, but when I saw men of foreign aspect all That the rewards and punishments of naaround me, and heard them shouting in a tions is similar to what it has always beev. romptly execu-immes, Blanks, foreign tongue, the feeling fled. I was in We will select one among the many nations a strange land! My little French was put of the earth, which seems distinctly markimmediately into requisition; but the ed out from the rest, for the signal disvacant stare, and the "non comprendre" NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

And I returned the compliment of the payment.

And I returned the compliment of the payment. sponsible for the payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he
2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he
3. The person orders his paper discontinued, he
4. The person orders have been published may con-2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the send it until payment is made, and collect the sepulchers of the prophets, and your t until payment is made, and collect to do me a service "for a compensation," fathers killed them," (Luke xi: 47.) From always seemed to me as if his words were of her age, at the hands of England, to when surrounded by porters, waiters, comprivilege of waiting on you, and on as startled every ear by the cries of her horizon. many others as possible. To have half a slaughtered brethren? and watered every dozen of men bowing to you—talking to plain of Europe with human blood? you—wishing to serve you—recommending From the bright shores of Portugal to the a hotel here—a restaurant there—one snow clad mountains of Siberia; and from asking for your passport—another ready the majestic waters of the Atlantic Ocean, to fly off with your baggage, and not to to the noted Caspian Sea, her black flag understand a word they say, and only able has been unfurled. Portugal, Spain, Ento conjecture what they wish to do; and gland, Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, then to be at your wits' ends to know Denmark, Russia, Prussia, Austria, Turwhere to turn, and ready to die with laugh- key, Italy, Switzerland, all, more or less history and purposes may prove acceptter at the efforts all around you of the The glound prisons of characteristic nation and purposes may prove acceptable and more of the missionary and himself. A specially to those who feel more than spirit. The mission work in Africa at French to speak English—if this is not a are still haunted by the skeleton figures of

English, is a walled town, and strongly sand outraged citizens of Zaragosa in Spain, her. through a beautiful though level country. their steeples were surmounted by roosters Ninevites of old, and cry mightily that a —the missionary committee made applica years among the Green Mountains, Eng. York, to direct their profound investiga- been for crime and bloodshed.

day, I felt that I was from home !

tions to the solution of this question .to a traveler from Switzerland, it seems Bats, owls, and roosters, I should think level as the ocean in a calm. In the month were very much in their line. There is some difference between crosses and rooswhere presents itself. Dover is a very ters, and as the latter may have some refbleak place, under snowy chalk cliffs upon erence to the cock whose crowing brought the sea. All the surrounding hills are covinquiry which should surmount a steeple. In this day of emblems there ought to be Some steenles are surmounted by weathermy of England, and are kept in the finest vanes some by crosses—some by balls—

> I go for chanticleer versus crosses. I like We left London after breakfast in the morning, and took tea at Paris in the evening, flying from city to city in twelve were resting in our rooms in the Hotel

what better emblem does the world afford

For the American Lutheran.

National Retribution. the rediculous fiaseo of "Papal Infallibility" and a christian, we hesitate not to speak in been done in this matter? History is a written narrative of past events. It is divided into Ancient and Modern, Sacred and Profance. Many advantages may be derived from the study of History. Among these are intellectual and moral culture; for it strengthers human judgment, and adds our own experience to those who have lived before us .-And, it teaches us that nations as well as individuals receive their rewards for their good deeds, and their punishment for their nation that will not serve thee shall perish yea, those nations shall utterly perish."-(Isaiah. lx:12.) "Shall I not visit for these things? saith the Lord: and shall Bible history of nations will place this beyond all doubt. A distinguished writer has truthfully remarked that "History is continually repeating itself." By this, we presume, he means that the national retripleasure of a national sin-avenging God, the office or not.

3. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or newspapers and periodical from the Post Office, or newspa all connected, without space, comma, the last innocent victim that died in agony writer in the Daily as honoring a church, phies of the patriarchs, its prophecies and colon, or period to divide them, as if they beneath the smouldering ruins of the Paris which in the accomplishment of interests the gospels, giving the life of Christ &c. came out in a continuous stream, just like of 1871. O France! "Full of all subtlety, dear to her cause, herself often disregards were read with an interest and delight that a jet of water. But never did this seem and all mischief, thou child of the devil, the first principles of honor. Let us then perhaps the fewest number of christians not cease to perwert the right ways of the

> "Non-Catholic Friend." York, July 18th 1871.

For the American Lutheran. Death of Albert Bridges.

The church has already been informed of the death of this promising young man, but a few additional facts in reference to no had consecrated himself. An spirit. The mission work in Africa at picture of an American landing from a innocent men and women, who without the Bridges was a native of South Carolina crazy English steamer, the remembrance shadow of justice were condemned to die and was born, I think, in the year 1846. of which makes him seasick, on the quay there, or crushed upon the wheels of indes. His father, who is still living, is a white at Calais, then my readers may draw their cribable torture. Two millions alone were man, and his mother, who died when Alown picture, and to their own liking.— destroyed by Napoleon Bonaparte. Has bert was quite young, was a colored woman However others felt on that memorable any nation a record of darker crimes? Albert's father always recognized him as Are not the rulers of France guilty of the his son—of which fact there is written tes Calais, which I care not to see again blood of millions of human beings? Does timony—and Albert's mother as his wife until Victoria provides a better steamer, not France deserve the lightning-scathing with whom he had several other children, until I speak French, or the people learn retribution of God? Let the fifty thou-

fortified. It looks out upon Dover with witness against French barbarity and inhu- In the year 1863 Albert, then about 17 jealous eye, and was for two centuries the man cruelty. Oh! will not He who holds years of age, emigrated with a colony of Bridges, that he was esteemed by all who key of the British possessions in France. the thunder of national retribution drive colored people to Liberia in Africa. There knew him and much beloved by those who There we took the cars, and after slowly its reeking bolts to the very heart of such he remained about a year and a half, durwinding out of the town, we hastened on a sinful nation? And, has not France al- ing which time he became acquainted with our way through Lille, Douay, Arras, ready received most hearty showers of our Muhlenberg Mssion in Africa, with Amiens, and Clermont, to Paris. The Apostolic hail? These may only be the which, he was connected, a short time and country is level through the whole route, precursors of the yet undescribable retri- in which he ever after felt the deepest inwith searcely a hillock to break the dull bution awaiting that blasphemous nation, terest. Having no education, not being monotony. Arras, the birth-place of the for the brutally murdered human creatures able to write or even to read, he resolved bloody Robespierre, lives by wind-mills. of Europe. A dark, deep, irretrievable to return to America and fit himself for As the rail-car made a rapid semicircle fate awaits the nations that despise and in the Mission work in Africa. On his arround the city, I strove to count them, sult heaven's inexorable Monarch. And, rival in Baltimore, he applied to Rev. Dr. but such was the confusion made by the where is the nation whose crimes so mock- Morris for counsel and aid who gave him Men and Things as seen in tossing of their huge arms in the air, I ingly demand the vengeance of outraged material assistance and directed him to gave it up as hopeless. The lands are humanity and insulted divinity? Oh! is Rev. John Kistler who had been a missionwell cultivated, and some places of great there not some chosen curse, in the grand ary in Africa from our church. His wishes beauty occassionally present themselves to archives of heaven, "mad with indignant and intentions having been made known, London to Dover. - Dover. - A Voyage the eye; but the people of the country wrath," to be hurled against the murder the foreign missionary society of the Gen. to Calais. Official Imposition. Landing seem everywhere in the raw material ers of our race? Oh! that Ninevite pen- Synod, resolved to educate him for the in France.—A true Picture.—Ride from Every where the women were seen work- itence may seize on every heart; and a mission work in Africa. After applying Calais to Paris.—The Country.—Wind ing in the fields, and in one case we saw great reformation may speedily be the hap for admission into one of the institutions a man and woman drawing a harrow .- py lot of France! May Emperor and of our church without success-it being The railway from London to Dover lies Papal churches were very numerous, but peasant alike humble themselves, like the alleged that his attainments were too meagre

instead of crosses. Why a rooster? I retribution three-fold in terror may be tion to the Missionary Institute. Here in would request a certain ecclesiological averted, and that France may yet be as the Fall term of 1868, he was cheerfully society, formed some time since in New- famous for virtue and religion as she has admitted and for the first three months placed in a class by himself and much time J. M. G. and attention were devoted to him by students, tutors and professors to advance him in his studies. He applied himself with great zeal and perseverance to his books in order to qualify himself for the In glancing over the "Fair Corner" of mission work to which he had consecrated the York Daily of July 18th inst, our himself as sacredly and entirely as a David bright hopes and animated by an ardent attention was arrested by the following ar- Brainard or a Henry Martyn or a Walter desire to serve his Saviour, did Albert

Bloody Run, Pa., July 25th 1871.

Papal Insolence.

For the American Lutheran.

ticle: "The ladies and managers of the Gunn. His application and perseverance Bridges pass from this into the other world. an effort at uniformity upon this matter. fair return their sincere thanks to all their were followed by their legitimate results. Though we have not his dying testimony patrons, especially to those of their non- His progress was far more than ordinary to the fact, yet we know that his end was Catholic friends whose noble generosity is in all the branches studied except one .- peace. repair. Upon one of their walls lay for a and, sad to narrate, one at least, by a pumk. Catholic friends whose noble generosity is and, sad to narrate, one at least, by a pumk. With my lest breath kin! but I am free to confess, that if they the Mother Church in defiance of wid- under as many disadvantages and meeting the death of Mr. Bridges is a great loss to over the Channel, upon whose breech was could only crow, and if their crowing spread prejudice." The cunning and sub- with as many difficulties who accomplished our church, and a misfortune to our Afriwould only have the effect of one of old tlety for which the Jesuitic church has more in the same time than Albert Bridges can mission. Had his life been spared, we upon those who trace their ecclesiastical been long celebrated, is here manifested in did during the three years he was connect- cannot doubt but he would, in due time, descent from Peter or Judas, I would vote the adroit manner in which the writer of ed with the Classical Department of the have entered upon the discharge of the ac for roosters. Besides, a rooster is a most the above has construed the mere presence Missionary Institute. During this time tive duties of his contemplated work with man of eighty years, and whose friends had preceded him to the tomb. As the portly bird, and walks with a proud tread, of "non-Catholic friends" into an honoring he completed his preparatory course, and a zeal and faithfulness that has rarely been

tertainment, through motives of personal coming Autumn. kindness and friendship or as was more During the first six months of his connec. be a great trial of faith, a bitter disappoint generally the case through mere curiosity; tion with the Institute, he was supported ment and a sad dispensation of God's provito say that this "is a standing proof that by the Foreign Missionary Society of the they yet can honor the Mother Church" Gen. Synod. After that time, Dr. T. (observe the subtlety of the language) is a Stork of Philadelphia and his estimable Catholic insult. The Protestant commu- wife furnished the requisite means for his hours! Before nine in the evening we nity do not acknowledge the title of the support. It was the intention of these contributed in vain. Albert Bridges neith-"Mother Church" and, while they never christian friends to educate Albert from er lived nor died in vain. Who knows tion of the subject (giving the subject a privilege and a source of constant joy to -A CORRESPONDENT of the London moment's consideration) think it creditable contribute the necessary means for his sup-Times, writing from India, tells of a recent to himself to "yet honor" that church port and speak words of counsel and enand from which there was no possible pro- whirlwind that carried houses, trees and which has been for ages and is still, "in- couragement to one who was to be the

-"the grandest lie" and greatest "humbug the highest terms. He was a man in the of the ages"-which many of the noblest true sense of the word. A noble soul had and wisest dignitaries of Rome are repu- he. A big and loving heart throbbed diating as unworthy of their heads or their within his breast. Notwithstanding he hearts. Such men as Pere Hyacinthe, was by birth, according to the laws of his Dr. Dollinger and the great Strassmayer native State a slave and had the tinge of one of the most learned as he is the most a dispised race on his manly countenance. eloquent of all the bishops assembled at he nevertheless felt-and well he mightthe late ecumenical council, who not only that he was a man; that he stood on the denounced "infallibility" but boldly attack- same level, and had equal rights with other ed with crushing arguments the very foun- men as a man; rights too that white men dation of Popery itself. What honor can were bound to respect; that a manhood there be to that Church upon whose foul was his, whose rights neither color nor skirts is the blood of unnumbered martyrs slavery could compromise. Naturally of a -victims of the inquisition, and such mild and gentle disposition, he neverthe-

wholesale slaughters as the massacre of St. less resented with the keenest indignation Bartholomew's day. This is the Church any insinuation, given in word or deed. which has ever upheld the union of church that called in question his rights as a man and State, a principle diametrically oppost and a gentleman. He felt what he really ed to republican institutions and the Law was, that he was not a slave but a man.of the Land. Says a distinguished divine For this we respected and honored him. in a recent sermon, "If we would know Taking the Saviour's criterion "by their something of the strength of this organi- fruits ye shall know them" we feel no re-

zation look closely at the municipal govern- luctance in saying that Albert Bridges had ment of New York city and even of the a strong claim to the christian name and entire State-not to speak of other cities. the christian gentleman. We are certain-Who has held the metropolis of America ly not bestowing undeserved praise or infor the last few years but the Church of dulging in fulsome adulation when we af Rome! Not that the adherents of that firm that it has not often been our privilege Church were in the majority by any means, to see one in whom the principles of our but such is their political power, that cor- holy religion were more beautifully exemprupt politicians bow in obeysance before lified than in him or behold a mere lovely them. The anarchy and bloodshed which christian character than Albert Bridges shocked the country in 1863 and only so was developing. His Bible and his Saviour recently as a few days ago, does not call were his treasures. The one was his guide for much honor. How worthy of honor and directory; the other his example and has the Church of Rome shown herself in consolation. Few bave ever made a better the recent dastardly and cowardly attack and more diligent use of the former, or loved upon a peaceful procession of unoffending and served the latter more affectionately Orangemen. The spirit of Catholic intol- than he did. The Bible from the time he erance is shown in the voice of their acquired the ability to read its sacred conmasses in striving to prohibit the parade tents for himself, was his constant compan--thus demonstrating their contempt of ion and delight. To him it had a charm beware; and learn wisdom from the omin- have experienced. With such assiduity missionaries, each anxious to secure the Lord?" (Acts xiii: 10.) Has she not which are already darkening our political page that he frequently became so obsorbed, that, not only were ordinary studies neglected but many hours that tired nature demands for rest and sleep, were thus em-

ployed, yea, even whole nights were some. times devoted to the reading and study of God's word. As a natural consequence, his growth in the divine life was rapid and gratifying. As his knowledge of Gods word became enlarged and its sanctifying influences experienced in his own soul. he

agen because a passion with him. He time when he should return to Africa and preach Christ to the inhabitants of that dark continent. Of Africa, he thought and spoke and wrote and dreamed, and for Africa his daily prayer was offered. With him, Africa was first and last and all the time. We are certain that no consideration of wealth or honor or place or pleasure or

It will scarcely be necessary for us to add, after what we have said of Mr. became intimately acquainted with him. In the Institute where he was best known, no student was more highly respected and esteemed by his fellows and his teachers Sat lightly on its slender, graceful stem, than Albert Bridges.

At the time of his death, he was absent from the institute which he considered his home and engaged in selling the works of the American Tract Society. In this busi- Odor dost now diffuse, as still, though dead, ness he had intended to spend his vacation. Notwithstanding the vulgar prejudice, so generally cherished against persons of his complection, was against him, his success And "fragrance from dead rose-leaves rising, n the work in which he was engaged was more than ordinary. His fine personal appearance, his good sense of propriety, his meek and modest demeanor, his habitual cheerfulness and good humor, rendered still more attractive by the affability of his manner and the truly christian spirit which he manifested, did much for him in gaining

friends and making sales of his books. The particulars concerning his death are very meagre. Of these, it may be said, we have none. All we know is that in the town of Milton Pa., at the house of a friend, on the 30th of last June, he retired for the night in his usual health and cheerful frame of mind, and on the following merning, was found dead in his bed. Thus in the prime of life, whilst cheered by

and a high head, and quite an air of au- of "the Mother Church." To say that had his life been spared, he would have equaled. To those dear and beloved friends those Protestants who patronized their en- entered upon his theological course this who aided him in preparing to preach the gospel, the death of Albert Bridges must dence. But let them not despond.

"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform."

They have not prayed, courseled and The wind was fresh, and the sea rough. upon the magnificent garden of the Tuiler did "honor" that corrupt hierarchy much their own private means for the great work but his early death will bear fruit for poor not of the law alone, but of man, to whom not do by his own unassisted power, he er than Collier, in a very different way. less would any one upon a due considera- he had in view. To them it was a blessed benighted Africa a thousand fold? Al. that is given. And it records the con- became able to do, and to do abundantly, "When once the master of the house is though brother Stork and his beloved com- viction, as well as fact, on the other side, through the power of Christ which was in risen up, and hath shut to the door, and panion have not been permitted, in the that man is radically sinful. Sold under him. providence of God, to send by means of sin can mean nothing else than one made Nothing in our own latter day is com- the door, saying, Lord, Lord, open unto their contributions, one laborer unto Afri- captive. And to be captive in those days parable to this sublime tragedy in the us; and he shall answer and say unto you,

"Nur unverzagt auf Gott vertraut, Es muss doch Fruhling werden." P. B.

For the American Lutheran Western Correspondence.

Returning to my home, in Omaha, after attending the Convention of the Y. M. C. Association in Washington, as well as the General Synod in Dayton, I spent several weeks very pleasantly. Made the acquaintancr of our new pastor Rev. Ira C. Billman, who is a very good preacher, excels in the power of applying his sermons to all his hearers, is a good pastor and an untir-

The Church alreadly shows signs of new ife, but does not satisfy him as his aims

The Sabbath School was never so large and is under the leadership of Mr. Mark Kurtz formerly of Gettysburg and Philadelphia. With some regrets I left home for another year's work in organizing and reviving Young Men's Christian Associations. Stopped at Kansas City, visited Mr. Coleman's family which is at present Rev. Steck's home-learned that the Church was in a satisfactory condition, and that the prospects were good. Kansas City, as well as the country north on the Missouri River, was visited with a succession of thunder storms of a most fearful character. The large number of natural basins in the city were filled with water which rendered truly a City of Lakes. Went thence to Attended the weekly evening prayer meetyet lacking in religious activity. Those standard. who enter into the revived Association do Paul was very rich so long as he was also with the hope that more attention will lowed to put his own estimate upon his conbe given to the salvation of souls and the duct; but there came the intrusive light

mitted suicide in this city. Although the to accept that test, what was the revelation? church performed but few ceremonies at "I was alive before the law came," he said; his burial, yet there was a wonderful pro- "but when the law came, and I saw what cession. There were about one hundred it was, and that I was to measure with that, carriages. The marked feature of the sin revived. It sprang up where I never Patrick and Hibernia. All their regalias divine love, and carried it to my conscience, were new which seemed to indicate an in- and my conscience was covered all over with

Excuse this rambling letter more hand. I prought that to you again it will be more hand. I prought that to you again it will be morning of the resurrection; and in every my heart overflows with gratitude and joy Terre Haute, July 24th 1871.

#### Poetry. THE GOLDEN ROSE.

Thou'rt gone, my rose; Death reigns on earth-thine was the commo Sweet was thy opening, sweet thy golden bloom Fragrant thy close.

Thou'rt gone at last; And my impatience, as thy bud did ope So slowly (though thou didst fulfil my hope)-

While thy bright cup How did it all my doubts and fears condemn! As looking up.

And all round the richest odor shed-

How old the theme: The scent of roses hanging round the vase,' The poet's dream.

But THOU dost bring How doth he, with his latest quivering breath, and refused. In triumph sing.

"Where is thy sting, O, death? and where thy victory, O Grave? My soul returns again to Him who gave, On mounting wing."

Yes, stores of thought Are hid within thy treasury, sweet flower, And comfort frought.

Thy golden petals all are withered now-And withered soon like them will be my brow My faded rose.

Like thine, fulfil the purpose of my birth; And with the odor of good deeds on earth Like thine be rife.

And be my death That of the righteous, and like his my end With my last breath.

## The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk.

I am carnal, sold under sin.'

the apostle of the whole spiritual nature - nature, so that those things which he could it has been used before, by onewho is great-

tutions; the promulgator and teacher of With respect to Albert Bridges as a man mission field? Has not the will of God of innumerable persons since. He lived long with the most complacent conviction every adult person who becomes a Chrisof his personal excellences. He was very tian without having in early life been religious. He was a devout man, and he trained into the spirit of Christ, nor havng was self-denying in his devotions. He was been brougth up with religious culture. an exceedingly conscientious man. His nor having been early taught to bend himconscience led him into a great deal of sin self to the power of Christ. Every per--for conscience leads men wrong as well son whose soul is thoroughly possessed by as right. It is not a safe guide. He had the spirit of the world is obliged to pass no suspicion of his real character. He saw through that which is the equivalent of

> see faults in himself that needed correction. For he was highly honored-and on the very ground of moral excellence. All at once an entirely new view opento him; a revelation followed; he experienced an intense conflict of mind; and out

of that conflict came that which reconstructed his life and character, and sent old and closed fountain.

What was it that out of this confusion wrought this reconstruction? It was such a view of God's law as brought home to sixty years. It is written by the discour his inward motives and thought and feelhis standard was external. He had govern- for this unspeakable blessing, and they ed his body in its relations to human laws and human institutions. He had made himself do a thousand things which were commanded in the temple-service, and he had made himself refrain from a thousand things which had no special moral character, and might have been neglected, but were a part of his educated idea of duty. But he had now been taught that the experience of life was not in action, but 'conchs,' 'crackers,' 'spongers,' 'fishers,' St. Louis, where I spent a week in working back of action, in motive. And there was &c. They are wreckers, sailors, soldiers, the revelation to him that he was not longshoremen, and almost everything unso much to measure his outward conduct der heaven, and they are of every nationaling of the Lutheran Church. Saw a num- as the sources from which it flowed, and ity. Their life is a hard life. But they ber of familiar faces. That dear people that these were to be measured by a spiritare anxiously awaiting the arrival of the ual interpretation of God's law. It was man whom God will send them to act as the interposition of this new truth that their Shepherd. Came to this place sev-dispossessed him of his whole past life.— and return thanks at their meals; and if eral days since. Have succeeded in revivIn one single moment he saw trembling any little fellow get from the table, he ing the Y. M. C. A., of this city which and falling before him all that had been for a long time has been inactive. Terre his life before, because he had measured Haute is a beautiful and energetic place, it wrongly, and had not had the right of Jesus, and their prayer and experience

development of young workers for the of the Gospel, which taught him that he must measure in a different way, and by A day or two since a Catholic man com- another test; and the moment he began procession was the regaled knights of St. knew there was sin. I took this law of were new which seemed to indicate at increase of the above orders since the Riots sin. I carried that law, and held it on my
he brought from Chicago kind and Chris-

part of myself sin revived; in my thoughts and affections and conscience and worshiping tendencies. It lived in every living where in me; and when I came to bring God's law to bear, I found sin populous and immense; and I died. The sight was

man, and no better." was the revelation to him of God as a different Being from any that he had conwhich he called God, that, in point of fact, he was living without any God. All the conceptions which he had hitherto formed of God had not been such as gave him an understanding of the divine nature and requirements; and when they were revealed, the discrepancy between them and his own nature and conduct was such that he found himself filled with active resistance. There was a life-and-death struggle in his soul. "Wilt thou, O soul, submit thyself to such a One?" Before Hollier, higher thoughts; the Christian's death- this question everything in him resisted

Then there was another conviction as a constituent element of this revelation of the law of God-namely, that he was himself radically unsound in character, partly by reason of this disjunction from God, and partly by reason of his selfish ness, which he had never before realized Sweet thoughts and golden hopes, with sooth- to be in him. It is possible that Paul had thought of selfishness as simply an external act : not as a state which is anterior to choice, and which regulates it; and he found that in this comprehensive sense he you do it?' was selfish, that he organized his whole life around about his own self consciousness, and that the aims and drift of his life and character were toward self-pleas-He also perceived that from both

these reasons he was profoundly sinful. It revealed to him that his moral affections were not gracious in quality. The form respects honest, the quality of conscience and justness wrought out a zeal in him which was cruel, revengeful, bloody, hideous. There was no evidence that he had "SOLD UNDER SIN."

In a single, condensed passage of two nes in the New Testament, is representafter, through the whole of his being, was door for those who had staid behind. This passage records the revelation to poured the virtue and power of the divine

magnitude of the elements of which it I know ye not whence ye are." Not much

Through something like this passes nothing in those around him that should this, though the development is with infinite lead him to feel his own un-importance, or variations and modifications.

## Practical,

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

The leader of the meeting, one day, new streams of conduct flowing from the took from the desk a request for prayer for a revival of religion in a church in Vermont, in which there has been no outpouring of the Holy Spirit for the space of aged pastor in a very earnest strain, and ings the reality of God's claims. Before, says that he and a few others are praying begin to feel that they can see the little cloud rising. They beg for prayer, that the plentitul rain may come.

A swarthy looking man arose in the meeting, and said he was from Key West, Florida. "I have a church in Key West." said the stranger, "and it is the best church I ever saw. They are the poor and ignorant people. They are called accept a whole Gospel, and a high moral standard of holiness. They pray in their knows enough to gets back again before

meetings are a power in the place." of Christian young men in Chicago."-He spoke of the glorious good work for which God converted him, about four years ago, in that city. A band of us go to the drinking and gambling houses, and get leave to say a few words, which is almost always accorded to us with good will. We speak and pray a few minutes, saying the most we can in the fewest and most pointed words, and our work in the Lord is not in vain. Some are converted who would never go to a house of worship on the Saband praise to God that I am here to bear

my testimony for Jesus." When the young man ceased speaking, impulse, in every moral sentiment, every— instantly an old man was on his feet to speak. He said : "I cannot be silent another minute," (He is an old hardware merchant in John street.) "Four years away captive. I was as good as a dead ago," he continued, "the young man who The first great element of this change says of himself, a hardened, wild young man. And now I have been sitting here in Paul, as we gather from various sources, hearing that young man tell how mercifully the Lord has dealt with him. I, too, must testify of the mercy and grace of templated, and the revelation that he was God to me. I was not what the world living with such an ideal before him, calls a wicked man. I was free from the common vices. Until I was fifty-nine years old, I served the devil in my own way. I was addicted to horse racing, and owned a fast trotting horse myself. One day I was coming from the races, and as suddenly as a stroke of lightning the conviction of my awful sins came upon me. So great was my agony under illumination of the Holy Spirit, that I cried out of my buggy, and asked what should I do to be

> "Do? You must give up this accursed business, and enter now in a race for heav "'I am willing,' I cried; 'willing with

all my heart.' " 'Never trot this horse again?'

"'NEVER. Never trot him again.

"'Never sell him to any man who will trot him or sell him to another who will? "'I never will-never.'

"'Now you must set out in a race to heaven, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of your faith. Now-quick. Will "'I will. I do.'

"Brethren, I was converted in that wagon, before I got home. I went into my house a praying, believing, joyful, happy man, and my happiness flows as a river. I am running in the race for heaven now. I am almost there. I am finishing my course. I kept my faith and covenant with Jesus, and he has kept his covenant was there, but the quality was not. His with me. I am and have been, from the feelings were sharp, bitter, unwholesome. day of my espousals to Jesus, a very hap-And although he was just, and in many py man. When I entered myself for a race for heaven, I did it with all my heart. Those who know me would expect this of me. I hope I have not lived in vain.

-The Rev. Robert Laird Collier, in a

lines in the New Testament, is represent- right character in himself, or of doing any- ed one of the greatest tragedies of human thing alone. He fell back into the arms of the Gospel was to mend men, not to of God as at last a child falls, giving up destroy them. Heaven would not shut "For we know that the law is spiritual: but its pettishnes and resistance. And there- forever, without a knocker left upon the

> We call this figure "unfortunate" because ye begin to stand without and to knock at use in your "knocker" after that, Robert.

SATURDAY, Aug. 5, 1871 REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

We desire the names of persons to whom it would be worth while to send sample copies of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. There are quite a number in every charge who do not take, perhaps rarely ever see, the paper, and it is for the purpose of bringing it to their notice that we adopt this plan. Send us their

NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to give not only his name, but also his post office, county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication. Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is done, the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly censured for neglecting to do that which we 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

WANTED :- Remittance from all who are in arrearages. There are many such on our list notwithstanding our extra sent out some time since in the shape of a bill.

It is often thought a single subscription is a very little sum, and its remittance is no great matter to us. All subscriptions are little sums by themselves, but all put together pay our expenses, and many holding back involves a great difficulty on our part. At this season, especially when weekly expenditures are as large as at any time, and prompt subscribers have long since paid up, it is most necessary to have aid from such as are in arrearages.

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT will be found particularly interesting and instructive this week. As we do not edit this department of the paper ourselves we can say without self-praise that we do not find in any of our religious exchanges a Sunday School department edited with an ability like that of the AMERICAN LU-THERAN. The Sunday School of the First Lutheran Church in Harrisburg is the largest Lutheran Sunday School in the country, or perhaps in the world, and all S. S. Teachers and Superintendants will be instructed in learning how it is conduct-

Cabinet Organs and as far as we can judge ple belief in the existence of God is no spirit of adventure and travel, a desire to know they are not surpassed by any other man- faith at all. ufactory in the beauty of the finish, or they take great care that every instrument shall be as near as possible perfect before it leaves their wareroom, as they wish to build up a permanent reputation. soned material, and they permit no instrufour weeks after it has been finished, in order that they may fully test its quality and durability. Persons wishing farther particulars should write to Salem Bros, Selinsgrove, Pa.

A MISTAKE CORRECTED .- We committed a most provoking mistake in our statement of Rev. Titus' relation to Hartlogical professor would be elected as soon as possible. We cheerfully make the correction in his own words. Prof. Titus writes under date of July 22d, as follows:

"I have not charge only of the literary department of that Institution, but of both departments. The Seminary being entirely under my control with all its grounds, buildings and appurtenances. The Board of Trustees do not intend, 'as soon as possible, to elect a Professor of Theology." am elected to that position, and intend as soon as possible to organize a theological class. Instruction in the literary departassistants whom I have employed.

"The Principal of Hartwick, is the Professor of Theology and has exclusive control of the Instsitution. I will occupy the position, however unworthy of it, which that the statement you made is an unintentional error, perhaps from false information, I respectfully request you to correct it in your next issue.

Rev. E. Unangst our Missionary in In dia has returned to this country on account of the ill health of his wife. He desires cocrespondents to address him for the present at Lewistown, Pa.

The following communication from Dr Wedekind explains itself:

Rev. E. Unangst, missionary at Guntur, India, has arrived in this country after a wearisome journey of three months. He landed, with his family, in New York, on the 18th inst., in excellent health and gion of the world. His great anxiety is. an increase of missionaries to accompany him back to India. This matter lies heaviest on his heart. Understanding thoroughly the wants and the prospects of the field. he feels intensely on this subject. Would to God that I could have answered more satisfactorily his earnest and searching inwere to go with him to Guntur.

I am sorry to say that the health of hi estimable wife is very precarious. May the good Lord in mercy restore her speed ily to her wonted vigor, so that in future as in past, she may prove a help meet for him who so nobly and heroically has chosen, as his life work, the missionary's lot in In-

During his stay in this country Bro. Un angst's residence will be at Lewistown, Pa. While here he will attend as many synodical conventions as possible, and visit also any congregations that may desire his services. Correspondents will address him at

the above place. PREACHING ON THE SUBJECT OF THE such language, stand up before your con-Sabbath desecration is undermining both our civil and religious liberties, to preach more frequently on the subject of the Sab. bath, and to collect and present the physiological and material facts, as well as the moral considerations that prove the necessity of a day of rest.

to be used for the aid of descrying students

Reply to Father M'Govern.

Father Mac has published another article in the York Gazette of two columns time in celibecy. But this same apostle length, to which we wish to say a few Paul wrote under the influence of divine recently established. Rev. David Jacob words in reply. There is a great deal of inspiration. "Marriage is honorable in all," was appointed the first Teacher in the "childish twaddle" in his article which it Heb. 13, 4, "A Bishop must be the huswould be a waste of time to notice. We band of one wife," Tim. 3, 2. And he will therefore only notice a few points where he makes an attempt at argument. He reiterates that in declaring, "They in the latter times that they should forbid 1829. Rev. Henry L. Baugher, (subsethe Romanists) teach that by good works to marry: 1 Gen. 2, 3. Which without the sinner can merit salvation," we com- doubt was written prophetically in refermitted a calumny against his church .-He again quotes a few passages from Scrip- Of no other power or church would this ture and from Butler's catechism to prove be true, as it is of the corrupt church of that they also insist upon faith in addition to works as necessary to salvation. Now, faith and forbids some of her people to if this is really as Father Mac states it, marry, and commands to obstain from then one part of Romanist teaching must | meats, 1 Tim, iv: 3. contradict the other, Yea, Father Mac contradicts himself in the course of his own article on this subject. Quoting from to Protestants. History abundantly proves Butler's catechism he says, "According to that most of the scandal in the Romish Catholic theology we are taught \* \* \* that to be "truly penitent," we should be lebacy of her priests and nuns. offensive to God, who is so good in himself; with sincere resolution not to offend God

truly sorrow for our sins, because they are any more; and to satisfy for our sins, and go to confession as soon as we can". Here the reader will observe that according to Romanist teaching it is not required to be lieve in Christ, nor is it sufficient to be truly penitent to obtain the forgivness of his sins, but the sinner himself must make satisfaction for his sins, and go to confession as soon as he can, where the penance is imposed by which the "satisfaction" is to be made. It is not faith in the atoning merits of Christ that secures for him the forgiveness of sin, but the satisfaction which is imposed upon him at confession. As an incontrovertable argument in his estimation he puts the following questions

"How can a man be truly sorry for his sins unless he believes that those sins are offensive to God? How can a man be truly sorry for naving offended God, unless he believes in God? How can a man hope to be forgiven, unless he elieves in the goodness of God, who, because He is infinitely good in Himself, furnishes the sinner with ample means of forgiveness?-Answer these questions, Rev. divine, without acknowledging that faith is implied."

From these questions it is evident that Father Mac does not know theology enough to enable him to distinguish between historical faith, which is merely the assent of the mind to the truth, and saving faith which trusts alone on the merits of Christ SALEM'S ORGAN FACTORY .- We di- for pardon. Even devils and wicked men rect attention to the advertisement of the have the former, but only a true child of Organ Factory of Salem Bros, at Selins- God can have the latter. Even devils begrove, Pa. We have seen some of their lieve that sin is offensive to God, the sim-

The whole Romish system goes on the sweetness of tone. They have every facil- principle, that the sinner is saved by works ity for making first class instruments, and and not by faith. For instance baptized modes of life, which to so many northerners countability, or adults who die immediately after baptism go strait to heaven without suffering in Purgatary. Here it is not They use none but the best and well sea- the blood of Christ that "cleanseth from all sin" but romish baptism. Also those who ment to leave their establishment under suffer martyrdom go strait to heaven. Here it is again not the blood of Christ, but the martyr's own blood, that secures him an entrance into heaven. The Pope has lately himself given utterance to this sentiment on the occasion of the assassination of the late Bishop of Paris, who was known to be opposed to the doctrine of infallibilty. The Pope is reported to have said,

het sha hed no have tohe perfect per nance need not go to Purgatary. Here again it is not faith in the merits of Christ, out their own acts of penance that secures them exemption from the pains of Purgatary and immediate admittance into heaven. Father Mac's logic on the 4th calumny s very singular indeed. We had said "By their doctrine of infallibility they teach that poor imbecile old man, pope Pius IX cannot err." This he indignantly stigmatizes as calumny No. 4. But now in his

last article of July 24th he says among ment will be given mainly by competent other things: "Had you stated that the pope is infallible, I would have raised no objections, \* \* \* The Catholic church though she teaches the pope is infallible in the cases stated above, never taught that was so long filled by Dr. Miller. Believing he cannot err. Could there be a plainer contradiction in terms! They teach that the pope is infalible, yet it is a calumny to say they teach he cannot err !" - We did think in our simplicity that an infallible Return of Missionary Unangst. being could not err, and that not being liable to err and infallibility were synonymous terms. But Father Mac's logic teaches that an infallible pope may yet be an erring

"The rest of his arguments," says Fath er Mac, "deduced from Dr. Dollinger Herzog's Encyclopedia, and his own imagi nation are not to the point." We think they are very much to the point in proving the absurdity of your doctrine of papal infallibility which was the very thing we set out to do. You are no doubt a great church luminary in your own estimation, spirits, and speaks with great confidence of Father Mac, but in comparison with Dr. the success of our work in that far off re- Dollinger, you are but as a mouse to an

Father Mac lays out his main strength in this article in a discussion on fleas, but we would regard it as a waste of time and paper to follow him in this discussion. In is own language it may very appropriately be styled "foolish talk" and "childish twad-But the concluding paragraphs of his article require the indignant animadquiries about the number of laborers that version of the whole community, both Catholic and Protestant. The following

> "The Rev. Editor's enthusiasm for matrimo ny is open to unenviable suspicions. There are some low groveling natures who seek their ses them to marry sooner than burn, 1 Cor. 7. 9. These are always enthusiastic for matrinony; and for a good reason. They find in that state a valuable sedative to allay the fevers of unruly passions."

> The Apostle says, "To the pure all things are pure," and the Savior says, "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." Here Father Mac reveals the deep pollution of his soul by attributing to others the passions that control his own heart.

> and wife in the whole community. O Father Mac, how can you, after publishing pen of their own son.

persecuting them; he who had a family to calmly about 111 o'clock. in the Free Institution of Industrial Sci-ence at that place,

| care for would find minister in very embar-rassed circumstances, as it would be much more easy to provide for his personal safety,

| as Teacher in the Gettysburg Gym-more easy to provide for his personal safety,
| as Teacher in the Gettysburg Gym-more easy to provide for his personal safety,
| as Teacher in the Gettysburg Gym-more easy to provide for his personal safety,
| as Teacher in the Gettysburg Gym-more easy to provide for his personal safety,
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| as Teacher in the Gettysburg Gym-| as Teacher in the Gettysburg Gym-

On this account it was much better for unmarried persons to continue for the present gives it as one of the distinguishing traits of those who should depart from the faith | called to succeed him, on the 18th of April, ence to the Roman Catholic Church. Rome, which has fallen away from the true

It ill becomes Romish priests to speak or write much on this subject in opposition church has resulted from the enforced ce-

Jacob R. Eby.

We find the following biographical sketch of Mr. Jacob R. Eby in the Har risburg Mercury of the 22nd of July .-Mr. Elv is well known to many of our readers as an active member of the Firs English Lutheran church in Harrisburg, Rev. Stelling, pastor.) We should have peen pleased to see more prominence given n the following sketch to Mr. Eby's reli gious character and his labors in the church and Sunday School. Mr. Eby has already one much for the church, and will no loubt do much more. It will be a blessed day for the church when her men of wealth and influence, use their means concienciously for the glory of God and the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom. The following is the sketch from the Mercury: "The power, emolument and moral force of

well spent life is forcibly illustrated in the ubject of our present sketch, who was born ear Columbia, Lancaster county, in 1816, his parents being of a denomination commonly mown as the Mennonires. His early youth, up to fifteen years of age, was spent (with the alternate duties of childhood, the light tasks at home, instilling habits of industry) in acdraped in mourning. A large congregation was present, including a number quiring, in the then comparatively primitive days of the Commonwealth, and more especily of our educational system, the rudiments f a common or country school education. At he age of fifteen he was placed in a store at Pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Lochman Columbia, kept by the Haldeman's, they being then the leading merchants of the town; town-alternated by impressive dirges from ut being constantly impressed with the usethe choir. The funeral cortege then ulness of a trade, to be relied on in case of wended its way to Ever Green Cemetery, emergency in after life he only remained in the above store a year and a half, when he became where now reposes all that was mortal of n apprentice to the carpenter trade, serving Rev. Dr. Jacobs. hree years, working at the rate of \$80 per annum, and finding his own clothes. Shortly Conversation in the Sanctum after finishing his trade, being filled with the mething more of the outside world and beome more familiar with men in different sec tions, he determined to visit the sunny South, and while plying his trade there view and becontinues to write in his defense in the prior to the late civil war, who only saw through the enchanted distance, seemed like a country

eeming with the beauties of Paradise, and peopled with a peculiarly favored and happy ace. He accordingly worked his way down through the intervening States, taking in the beautiful valley of the Ohio, and adown the "father of waters," reaching Vicksburg in the fall of 1836, but a few years after Gen. Jackon had issued his order, stamping out nullifiation and treason in South Carolina. After vorking in Vicksburg eight months, and savng \$225 out of his wages, he concluded to re irn to his home east of the Alleghenies, where he was induced to abandon his trade and resume a clerkship in a store. While thus engaged, a company of men concluded to build the tide-water dam at Columbia, and offered im a situation as clerk of the board during s construction; thus affording him an insigh into the building of public worl s, and adding to his practical knowledge of public men and prominent lumber merchant in Middletown, who gave him an interest in his business by reaon of his superior qualifications, without th

ohn H. Brant, one of the best sites in this ty. This last change was the finding of the "philosopher's stone" to the subject of our sketch, and laid the foundation walls of his present collosal and still rapidly accumulating fortune, extended influence and usefulness. 'Twas the tributary, governed by natural laws, flowing n a proper channel into the "tide which if aken at the flood, (and it was) leads to for-

evestment of capital. He retained this valu-

ble interest for six years, when he disposed

of it to great advantage, and with his brother

. C. Eby, purchased the stock and good wil

oupled with fair dealing, frugality, strong elf-reliance, and an approximate practice endering of the greatest Scriptural injunc on, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," ed to, by gradual stages, from a flourishing usiness to an eminently prosperous and over-hadowing one. "Luck" had no part nor arcel in these progressive steps. Hard knocks oupled with strong common sense and keen orsight, which God vouchsafes to so many en who make good use of their talents and pportunities-and we might add to these arked enterprise in legitimate speculations, a xed indestructible purpose, a determination o be a man among men-were the living active ements and agencies which led to this proserous life. The above results are inevitable where the same elements combine and adhere (and they may in almost any of God's creaires, with the cultivation of stamina of pur-10se,) and are carried to a definate, unwaver-ng conclusion. "Truth is indeed stranger

The above plain, unvarnished facts need no nbellishment, yet to those who have been less rtunate in the race of life through lack of oral force and nice adjustment of component parts, this narrative will be a marvellous story, vivid picture; 'twill reveal to them the fac hat their townsman, JACOB RUPLEY EBY, today stands upon a proud pinnacle of his own aring. He is eminently the architect of his own fortune, and 'tis a proud one worthily be stowed by nature's God upon all true workers who recognize and put into practice the old dage that "life is real, life is earnest." We find to-day, as the great reward of diligence in business and the successful working out of the great problem of life, that the sphere which is enefitted by his moral exhalations and busiess teachings, is not ungrateful honors and ositions of trust are lavished upon him with ut measure. To day he may be found connected with almost every enterprise which has the good of Harrisburg and his country at heart; and together with other prominent connections, is President of the First National Bank of Harrisburg, a Vice President of the State Agricultural Society, a Director of the Harrisburg Car and Machine Shops, the Lo-

hiel Iron Works the Harrisburg Stove Works, nd the Manufacturers' railroad. We may still further add in commendation. and as auxiliaries to his rapid promotion in the walks of life, that for thirty years he has been teacher or superintendent of a Sabbath school, and during these years it is said no man ha ever heard a profane word escape his lips.

He has travelled all over the Unsted States the continent of Europe, England, Scorland and Ireland, and to-day at fifty-five he is stil in the full enjoyment of vigorous life, with fai rospects to out-live the allotted period of man. erily we exclaim, without fulsome laudation

of praise, "the good shall inherit the earth." Death of Rev. Dr. Jacobs.

We copy the following account of the This is a personal insult to every husband death and burial of Professor M. Jacobs from the Gettysburg Star of Friday last: "We have the melancholy duty to-day of SABBATH.—The Congregational ministers of Boston and vicinity have resolved as shame? If you have a father or mother dence in this place on Saturday morning living I hope they may be spared the dis- last, aged 63 years, 6 months and 4 days. grace of reading such language from the For the last five years his health had been precarious, but his death finally came un-It is true, St., Paul wrote, 1 Cor. 7. 22 expectedly to his friends. On Friday he that he supposed on account of "the present | evinced more than usual cheerfulness and distress" it was better for a man not to vivacity, enjoying the company of friends falsehood and calumny. He begins by reading marry. Because during the time of those who called to see him, and on retiring at himself and myself a lecture, for our mutual advantage, in this strain: 'Let us keep our persecutions the christians had no certain | night led in family worship. On Saturday dwelling places; they were exposed to the morning, about 6 o'clock, he was found in -The Hon. Stephen Salisbury, of Worcester, Massachusetts, has given \$100,000 tection from the state; the state itself often not rally, breathing out his life quietly and respect to the acondition of syncope from which he did not rally, breathing out his life quietly and respect to the acondition of syncope from which he did not rally, breathing out his life quietly and respect to the acondition of syncope from which he did not rally, breathing out his life quietly and respect to the acondition of syncope from which he did not rally, breathing out his life quietly and respect to the community will have more respect for the acondition of syncope from which he did not rally, breathing out his life quietly and respect to the community will have more respect for the remaining about to o'clock, ne was found in a condition of syncope from which he did not rally, breathing out his life quietly and respect to the community will have more respect for the remaining acondition of syncope from which he did not rally, breathing out his life quietly and respect to the community will have more respect for the remaining acondition of syncope from which he did not rally, breathing out his life quietly and respect to the community will have more respect for the comm care for would find himself in very embar- Dr. Jacobs was called to Gettysburg in

than to have the care of wife and children. established a year or two before, under the | your demands; but I cannot accede to your quest-no; I must repeat what I told you in direction of Rev. Dr. Schmucker, then sole my first communication, 'that you are not entitled to any rights of an honest man except professor in the Theological Seminary .-The Gymnasium had its origin in the wants lefence.' Prove to this community that you of the Seminary, which had also been then privileges accorded to gentlemen

classical school; but he died after laboring

a little over a year, and his brother, Rev

Michael Jacobs, who had a few months be

quently President of Pa. College,) was his

having charge of the Classical and Dr.

Gymnasium prospered, and in the course

of a few years was incorporated as a collegi-

ate institution under the title of Pennsyl

Professor Emeritus, with an annual salary

of \$1000, which was continued until his

Dr. Jacobs was not only a devoted Chris-

tian, exemplifying in a long and somewhat

character, but he was a profound scholar,

an apt teacher, and singularly conscientious

in the discharge of every duty devolved on

He was the last of four members of the

laborious efforts Pennsylvania College is

The funeral services took place in the

Between Peter, James,

and John.

John-I see our friend, Father Mac, still

other day that he never saw a man so com-

pletely used up as Father Mac has been in

this controversy. And yet he thinks, or

lets on he thinks he has come out a great

victor. He reminds me of a certain class

of militia I have heard tell of. They never

he has been vanquished, but continues to

Peter-His last article, I regard especi-

main strength in a nonsensical discussion

about a and in 1118 attempt ramote

ment on the Romish toachings on faith

and works and the infal libility of the pope

I have answered in an editorial that will

John-There are some passages in this

"He concludes his article in paper of June

10th, with an effort to flatter me in these words: 'Father Mac, no doubt, is naturally a

kind hearted man, as most Irishmen are, but

as a priest he has to be true to the spirit of his

church, &c.' Ah! Rev. Editor, you never

licked the 'Blarney Stone,' and your tongue in

consequence is too thick, too coarse, to flatter

an Irishman. His refined palate, long accus-

tomed to the choicest and most delicate morsels

of sweetened confectionery, rejects, with loath-

ing, the crude preparation of your inferior art.

Whatever of good there is in an Irishman is

due to the influence of his religion which is the

only thing he can call his own—Protestant prosecution has robbed him of everything else."

Peter-This is the cleverest thing that

Father Mac has written in this whole dis-

cussion. It has the genuine ring of Irish

James-What is the "Blarney stone"?

Peter-It is a stone said by tradition to

have been brought from Phenicia, and plac-

famous Blarney stone.

persecution of the Roman Catholics

intent a peaceful Protestant procession.

extract from his last article. (Reads:)

attempts to purge himself of the charge of

tempers, and treat each other like gentlemen.

come out in this week's paper.

extract. (Reads:)

terval of one year.

John-I thought Father Mac was more of a gentleman himself than to write in bred gentleman would write in such a fore graduated at Jefferson College, was Peter-I do not suppose that he talks so in his ordinary intercourse, and would colleague in the Gymnasium-Dr. Baugher

Jacobs the English department. The Dr. Jacobs continued uninterruptedly in ing deprived of peace and happiness while little book, with his finger pointing to the the active service of the Institution from living, as well as the honor of shedding his title "Come to Jesus." This seemed to April, 1829, to June, 1866-a period of over 37 years-when by reason of failing health he retired from active service. The Beard recognizing his eminent services unanimously voted him the compliment of

## Communications.

Philadelphia Letter.

eventful life the graces of a high Christian College Faculty, who for long years labored uninterruptedly together, and to whose argely indebted for the high rank it at ained among the higher educational institutions of the country. Within the short both as regards our pocket book, and per- ner of the Colporteur. sonal comfort to find some virtue even in period of four years these four have been called home by death—Rev. Dr. Krauth "Procrastination." The news this week, on the 30th of May, 1867; Rev. Dr Baugher on the 14th of April, 1868; Prof. Stover on the 22nd of July 1870; and Rev. Dr. Jacobs on the 22nd of July 1871. It is rather a singular coincidence that the deaths of the two latter took place on the same day and month, and about the

REV. CHAS. P. KRAUTH, D. D. same hour of the day, although at an infor its pastor the Rev. John Chambers an ed, the dignity of no one seemed to be College church, on Tuesday morning, and were exceedingly impressive. The pulpit, which Dr. Jacobs had for many years occupied, in common with the professors of he College and Seminary, was heavily visiting clergymen. Rev. Dr. Baum, of York, made the opening prayer, and addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Hay, Now if it is such an unpardonable sin of York, and Rev. Dr. Shæffer, of German-

or ten days—what a dreadful sinfulness it tent. must be for Bro. Krauth according to the same theory-to go into the Pulpit of a man who has ignored all church order, and who to-day is independent of all creeds, and ridicules all Liturgic forms, and binding mandates of ecclesiastical bodies .-Dear friends, this action is not to be overlooked altogther. We would not be understood as condemning Dr. Krauth; rather, we would be emphatically understood as is a better Lutheran than he "lets on;" sionary's usual teachings. How about non knew when they were whipped. So Father exchange of Pulpits now! How about Mac does not appear to be conscious that

IRREGULARITY NOW?

Ah, a big church, a large congregation and a XX Greenback, changes the color ally as weak and puerile. He lays out his of creeds, customs, duties and rights immensely-"How's this for High? ?" nominational Pulpit, while it might be and according to symbolic law is forbidden, to preach, but a "straight jacket" legal Lutheran, a fastidious and symbolic debater, and a "regular" General Council Historian, to enter, and continue Sabbath last article of his which are truly ludicrous after Sabbath to enter, and preach in an and amusing. Just listen to the following Independent Presbyterian church, is a demonstration that Charley is a better Christian at heart, and a nobler Lutheran of ican Lutheran would do so lovingly and heartily! I tell you Bro. A., they are coming over into American Lutheran Macedonia to help us! Come on; "ye braves!"-But you may say, do you approve of this line of action? I say yes. Would you do so? I answer yes! I would preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ any where and make these remarks, lest you who read introduced in their stead. this should imagine I am opposed to minis-

> the church may have the knowledge that while the

As a faithful chronicler of events in this

vicinity I give this piece of news, so that,

ed on the top of an old tower near the village of Blarney in the south of Ireland, GENERAL COUNCIL about 4 miles from Cork. It is said to and its Presidents may teach and enact one have the peculiar property of conferring thing; yet the learned son, of a learned. on the person who kisses it the power of brilliant sire, has publicly declared his adsaying anything by way of coaxing, compliment, or praise, most agreeable to the hearer. Sir Walter Scott visited it in 1825 in company with his daughter, Miss American Lutherans of the General Synod | Rev. A. W. Lilly, York, Pa. Edgeworth, and Mr. Lockhart. Sir Walcan be more highly gratified, than your ter scrambled up to the top of the castle and kissed with due faith and devotion this John-Well, none of us have ever kissed the Blarney stone, and that seems to be the appointments. This bold and brave old al Council. reason why we cannot please Father Mac. Lutheran custom, sanctioned and defended It would hardly pay to go all the way to by the General Synod, as well as justified therefore I fear we shall never be able to James-His talk about the Protestant Dr. Krauth, Sen., is recognized to be, by ter upon his duties in the fall. about as sensible as it would be for the friend and foe alike. Move on, friend devil to boast of his virtues, when we bear in mind the Irish Catholic mob in New

John-Father Mac says, "whatever He who learns nothing by life's experi- will undertake to raise the remainder of the same as those in the third department, but there is of good in an Irishman is due to ence as days multiply the years, is better funds by contribution. the influence of his religion, which is all qualified for a stone mason, than a preachthat he can call his own." Now the relier. Comprehensive conception of Gospel gion of those Irish Catholics in New York principles is not a shoot of a day, but the could not have been worth much, or it result of long and arduous investigationwould not have made rioters and murderers | yea, it is the development of the entire would not have made rioters and murderers of them.

Peter—It amuses me also to see what airs Father mac puts on. He thinks himself immeasurably above me; he does not acknowledge me as his equal, and is unwilling to treat me like a gentleman, which I must regard as very unmannerly to the development of the entire for the unfortunte for the unfortunte in the formation of the General Counci!, and we regret to say, the same spirit of evil, and of unholy ambition. It causes disturbance, this school was begun, with five scholars, and two teachers, we have now an average attendance of one hundred and five scholars, holy ambition. It causes disturbance, enmity and hatred. It arrays brother bent to say, the same spirit of evil, and of unholy ambition. It causes disturbance, enmity and hatred. It arrays brother bent to say, the same spirit of evil, and of unholy ambition. It causes disturbance, the same spirit of evil, and of unholy ambition. It causes disturbance, the same spirit of evil, and of unholy ambition. It causes dis in father Mac. I will read the following bearance, which is to come upon the Lutheran Church in this land of civil and re- under date of July 18th, as follows :- As All the business of the departments is ligious liberty; oh, if it is enthusiasm, do the result of the series of meetings we transacted at the monthly business meet—

By Prof. R. M. McIntosh, author of "TABOR,"

—or Richmond collection of Sacred Music. "In his paper of June 17th, the Rev. Editor not prevent my enjoying it! I bless God held in our Shippenville congregation last ings. We have a weekly teacher's meetfor it, though the world laughs, and I commend it, though all the ecclesiastical desbers one half of which are heads of fam
one prevent my enjoying it. I diese God need in our Shippenville congregation has an in some respects superior, to any Sun lay school Music Book yet published, and is offered at the very Low PRICE of \$25 and \$30 per pots, of a universe scorn me for so doing. ilies. We have now added forty six mem. Sabbath moving around through the differ- hundred-well bound. Send 35 cents for a

For the American Lutheran Why is it So?

This question was suggested to my mind are a man of truth, then you can ask for the by the remark of a fellow passenger on the train between Carlisle and Harrisburg. A Christian gentleman entered the car in which we were riding with a number of the such a vulgar and abusive style. No well American Tract Society's publications. He had a large number of "Come to Jesus," "Quench not the spirit" &c. These he ofpassed along quietly from one seat to anothife made a continued martyrdom, by be of the car, before whose eyes he held up a theran Observer.

blood in testimony of his faith when dy- offend the dignity of the man, and, though he said nothing at the time, yet he looked his indignation. The Colporteur passed on without noticing the contemptuous look that followed him. When the book man was beyond hearing, the offended passenger remarked with a good deal of bitterness; The remarkable and extraordinary cool poke such books under their noses, and States, we earnestly hope the movement weather, or "cool snap" as the weather especially when done by a man of intelli- may prove successful and the meeting to subject under present consideration is worwise say, has detained your correspondent gence &c., such things are well enough at be held at the Bible House August 11th thy our attention. In no attempt have at home. Cape May with its fashions and home, but when a man travels he is gener- bring about something practical. All the failures been more abundant, than in adits luxurious bathing when warm weather ally on business and don't won't to be both- different publishers might prepare their les- dressing the children of our Sunday schools. air is prevalent, is a very attractive spot; ered with such stuff." He and several sons in their own form and manner, while In my estimation, the number that are but when, "Jack Frost," comes in mid others seemed to feel very indignant about the subjects would remain the same. summer we calculate it the part of wisdom, it, and spoke ir a very unfavorable man- We think the idea an excellent one, and sential qualification. And yet, it is not

Now I have seen the most useless, trashy and in some cases, almost obscene novels while meagre, yet is startling and brilliant. and other equally objectionable stuff "poked For several Saturday's I have found it an- under the noses" of passengers, without nounced in Saturday's Ledger that your apparently offending their dignity or sense Tutonic friend, and my great historic one, of propriety. I have seen professing Christians, members of churches, countenance was to preach in the first Independent and encourage this pernicious trade in Presbyterian church of this city; and he fiction, by purchasing and reading the vile has literally done so. This church has stuff. Not a word of complaint was utter old line Democrat and a man according to wounded, nor their sense of propriety shockthe General Council theory of the most "ir- ed. But as soon as the religious work regular" type, seeing, he never had a syn- with the blessed invitation "Come to Jeodical ordination, nor any ecclesiastical sus" is presented, men become indignant. recognition. He is independent in ordina- "Come to Jesus;" why that is just what we tion and in church government and responmust all do to escape from hell and rise to not a beauty and sweetness in that invita-

that which is designed to lead to heaven lauding him to the skies, as it proves he referred to, regarding such things well enough at home, but don't want to be both.

liberal views than his intellect will admit, It would at least we worth the effort. We bath of January and July, (none are allow-Society will continue its noble work and place as many pious and judicious agents as possible, on our principal thoroughfares. that perplexing question as to what shall licly as the cause of evil. May the time soon come when this sickly, sentimental and demoralizing trash shall be banished everywhere, my judgment would say there from our thoroughfares, and the healthful, was the least chance of doing good. I saving doctrines of Jesus and the cross be Rev. C. A. Hay, D. D., then pastor of the ters preaching in the Pulpits of others .-

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.—The fall term of this institution will begin August 31st, as will be seen by reference to advertisement in another column of our paper. Selecting library books and

SPECIAL NOTICE.—All communications on the subject of Home Missions are here. Singing and prayer, hesion to the principles enunciated so glo- after to be directed to Rev. W. M. Baum, Distributing books, notices, &c., 8 riously by the now lamented and departed D. D., York, Pa.; and all communications Dismission, Father. No one in the entire mass of on the subject of Church Extension to

NEW SYNOD .- Ten Lutheran ministers humble correspondent, in finding that the belonging to different Synods recently met brighter and better side of one of the at Whitestown, Boone county, Indiana, General Council's leaders is being devel- and took the preliminary steps for forming oped under the teachings of Providential a new Synod, to be united with the Gener-

this degenerate day, be upheld by such a been elected to the Professsrship of Naturbright scholar, hard student, brilliant wri al Science in the Nebraska State Univer ter, and eloquent preacher, as the son of sity at Lincoln, has accepted, and will en-

INDIANA .- There are, according to the

SALEM, PA ;-Rev. J. F. Dietrich writes takes part in trying to make it go. Let us all get together in the spirit and the bers to the congregations composing the ent departments, dropping a word of enpast is left, and we will press forward to- Salem charge, Clarion Co., Pa., since the couragement to the teachers, sometimes will be sent per mail when requested, upon the past is left, and we will press forward to— Salem charge, Clarion Co., Pa., since the couragement to the teachers, sometimes will be sent per mail when rein one column and a half of his paper, and, wards the prize of our high calling. Push 29th of last January, and 194 in all since teaching a class, doing this and that, ever address orders to on dear Brethren! Push on! Push on! entering the Salem charge as its Pastor, giving out a little for each, and a little for NOAH, To God be all the praise,

desires to secure a pastor, who is connect is in the Sunday school.

Seneca county, New York. RESIGNATION.—Rev. A. M. has resigned the charge of the English fered for sale at a very low price. He Lutheran church at Des Moines. Bro. G. is a graduate of Wittenberg College, has not have written the above self-conceited er, asking each passenger "Don't you want labored faithfully and successfully in the and ungentlemanly words at this time, if a book," at the same time holding the book | West, and, other things being equal, ne had not in this discussion been "annoy- before the eyes of the person with his fin- would prefer to labor in the East. We ed, disturbed, teased, tantalized, tormented ger pointing to the title of the book. At trust that a door of usefulness may be soon -just escaping the letter of the law-his length he came to a man in the rear end open to him according to his wishes .- Lu

## Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Col all communications umn should be sent to JOHN J. REBMAN,

UNIFORM LESSONS.—A movement is being projected to ad opt a series of uni-"This is an imposition on passengers to form lessons, throughout the entire United will'lend it our hearty support.

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL.—We have been written to so often, and asked to answer so many questions about "our Sunday School," that we feel we will not be considered at all egotistic by alluding to ourselves in a general way, telling how, and what we do. Our school (the 1st Lutheran, Harrisofficers, so that when in session, each delesson in all the departments. The infant ble" "infallible" "accessible" and 1ST DEPARTMENT

heaven. "Come to Jesus;" O! is there one hundred and fifty children presided over little audience relating one or two pointless. tion that should thrill every Christian soul Kepner, each of whom have filled their remeeting in some pleasant grove for a week and inspire with hope every humble peni-Why is it so? What is the reason that into twenty-four classes. The exercises are ill adapted to the cause of Christ. Perthe literature whose tendency is to lead to consist of an opening hymn, short, plain sons who make use of such addresses genhell is countenanced and encouraged and prayer, always adapted to the comprehen- erally win some respect for themselves sion of the children; reading the lesson of discountenanced and almost spurned? Are the day, another hymn, the lesson, singing, speaking, is not the most desirable. trash that they can't deny themselves, or books used in this dept.) repeating in con- encouraged and pointed to their Saviour. are they afraid to speak or manifest their cert the Lord's prayer, dismission. Of therefore to be successful we must come disapproval of such unchristian business? course these exercises are often varied, as liver short, pointed addresses in plain, simdisapproval of such unchristian business? they should be, but never changed to any ple childlike language. Every word should be uttered from pure, Christian love, with thing less solid. The

ered with such stuff when travelling on presided over by Valentine Hummel, Jr., come unto me, and forbid them not; for "Shaffer's ruling," General Council's offi. business? Would it not be well, not only and ably assisted by Miss L. Garverick, of such is the kingdom of God." cial action, and the narrowness of the Mishome, but also into our business abroad? and girls until they are old enough to be Should we not live Jesus and manifest his too big to go to Sunday school, which by spirit when travelling, as well as in our own a section of the by-law is "sweet sixteen," above the ocean level; Pittsburgh 748 when they are "sent over." The exercises feet, and Cresson, a summer resort at the Is there no remedy for this outrage of in this department are very much the same top of the Allegheny Mountains, on the the feelings of the Christian traveller? as in the first, except the distribution of Li. Pennsylvania Railroad, is 1,996 feet above Could not every Christian when going on brary Books, which is done after the closing the tide. The highest point on the Cena journey supply himself with tracts and pra yer, and this, to very many schools tral road is at the west end of the great dent and pleasant manner? There are care as the present Librarian Daniel elevation is 2,161 feet. An overcoat very few who would refuse to accept and Eppley has pre sided over the books since there is not uncomfortable any night in read a good tract. If all Christians who 18 43, and twenty-eight years has taught midsummer. travel and can afford the expense, were to him how to do it. The Superintendent of carry good tracts with them, they might this department usually follows up the lessupply the whole company with reading son with a few well directed practical re-

matter, and thus preclude the necessity of marks bearing directly upon, and explanapurchasing. We believe that in this way, tory of the lesson. The "sent over," mentionat least a reformation, if not the entire ex- ed above, may not be understood by those pulsion of this nuisance of novel vending who have never been to see us, it means might be effected on our thoroughfares. the transfering of scholars in the first Sab-3D OR ADULT DEPARTMENT.

Let Jesus and his cause be presented to be done with the larger scholars, and we lay claim to being one of the first, if not the very first to have established a graded school, as this adult or young peoples department was established in 1851, by the SIGMA. | church. The pastor, (Bro. Stelling.) assisted by J. R. Eby, Esq., at present preside over the department, the Superinten- that the most persistent and unyielding of dent having resigned a few months since. the private citizens who have claims The exercises of this department are diagainst the British Government are Dr.

Opening hymn and prayer, Reading Scripture in concert, marking attendance.

15 In this department we have the oldest. and most experienced teachers, among which are several who have been connected with the school, (with but little interruption,) for nearly fifty years. Thirty-two

scholars from this department were admitted to church membership last year. The teachers of the several departments, and scholars of this department, are furnished PROFESSORSHIP ACCEPTED.—Rev. S. with library books from the library of this SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS Ireland on purpose to kiss this stone, and by the pure "Word of God" may well in Aughey, of Dacotah City, Neb., having department which is in charge of the Messrs. J. T. and George Barnitz. Our 4TH OR MISSION SCHOOL although situated at the chapel, (built by

the liberality of the mother school,) nearly PHENIXVILLE, PA.—Mrs. Miller, wife of a mile from the church is nevertheless part Charles; and kind hearts will rejoice over Rev. H. S. Miller, has purchased, for \$1000, of "our school," as it is managed by the the exhibition you give that the "grace of a lot on Church street, Phoenixville, where same rules, and fed from the same treasury. York City who attacked with murderous God" is more to you, than even your own she contemplates building a Lutheran There is no fixed programme of exercises church. The lot she paid for herself, and for this department, generally they are the very often varied, the blackboard is freely used here, and object and eye teaching sometimes introduced. On last Sabbath Lutheran Almanae for 1871, two Synods morning the blackboard asked all the school in Indiana, and now it is threatened with these plain solid questions. Jesus loves Presbyterian Publication Committee, R. Carter & Bros. H. Hovt. Martien. Skelly. and others, a third Synod. The effect of the unfortu
me. Do I love Jesus. Three years ago

& Bros., H. Hoyt, Martien, Skelly, and others, and librarian. The writer of this also

all. A little boy said to us not long since, my18'71-1y

PASTOR WANTED .- The second Luther- 'ain't Mr. Stelling a big man," he meant an church of Fayette, N. Y. will become "high up," we would add, yes he is a big vacant on the first of October next and man, has a big heart, and a big share of it

ed with the General Synod and is in favor | The collections last year amounted to of protracted meetings. For further in- over eleven hundred dollars, and we never formation, address E. Hacker, Fayette, beg, but teach the children to give because it is a duty. Each class is furnished with envelopes, the teacher puts the money inside, seals it, marks the amount and number of his class, and hands it to the treasurer as he passes around. There is one thing we yet desire to mention, trusting it may stimulate others who cannot themselves work, to do something in the good cause. A good Christian brother, (Henry Felix,) deeply interested in every good work, and especially the Sunday school work, himself not being able to engage actively owing to bad bealth, furnishes his wagon, horses and driver, every Sabbath to convey to the "Mission" some of the teachers and officers, and the team that during the week hauls candies and sweetmeats, on the Sabbath hauls another species of "sweetmeats." We might write much more than this about "our school," but space and time warn us

ADDRESSING SUNDAY-SCHOOLS .- The

successful, is very small. Piety is an esalways the most pious man, that addresses a school the most successfully. Nor is it the most profound scholar. One error, is, we are apt to make our addresses entirely too long. Sometimes we see persons, who speak over half an hour. More good may be accomplished in a ten or fifteen minutes speech than in one of an hour. This. nearly every Sunday-school worker knows burg) at present numbers a working force from experience. Another error no less of nearly one thousand, divided into four discouraging, is, the many high-sounding separate departments, with their own words used, the meaning of which is unknown to most children. What is the use of saying, "ign ominious," when partment is really a separate and distinct mean "disgraceful," or "donate." when I school and yet all one, studying the same mean "give." Such words as "inexplicaspensable," are often used. What do chil dren know of such words? Not unfrecontains an average attendance of about quently, have I seen a man rise before his by Albert Hummel assisted by Daniel A. rediculous stories with no higher motive But to win children for man or for Christ. are two entirely differen tthings. Very loud collection, distributing papers, (no library have children before us to be instructed. down, imagine ourselves children and dethe idea of bringing the dear little ones to Him, who said, "Suffer little children to

Durham, Bucks Co., Pa.

FOR HIGH.—Harrisburg is 310 feet

WHAT NEXT .- The New York Evangel. ist of a recent date has the following:

A Methodist Church in Newark recently held a strawberry festival, one of the most attractive features of which was a smoking room. One of the class rooms was appropriated for this purpose, and was largely patronized by the young men preshope and pray that the American Tract ed to be transferred at any other time,) to the ent. The young ladies made successful sales women with the cigars. It proved to be both a profitable and a popular feature of the entertainment. However much this may shock the prejudices of some good people, it was undoubtedly much more innocent and harmless than the "raffles" and "shares" by means of which religious entertainments are so successful in cultivating the spirit of gambling in the community.

> ALABAMA CLAIMS .- We are informed J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Mass., the manufacturers of medicines. They will consent to nothing less than that their demand for medicines destroyed by the British pirates shall be paid in gold and in dollars to the last cent. They are emboldened by the fact that the destruction of their goods by the English in China and elsewhere (for where are not that troublesome nation trampling somebody?) have nitherto been paid in full, and they now say that they shall be. They however propose this compromise :- Give us Canada and we will call it even, because we can then send our remedies there without duty.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-AND-

SUNDAY SCHOOL MUSIC BOOKS.

The undersigned offers for sale a very large

Sunday School Library Books. Reward Books.

Illustrated Cards.

Tickets, etc., etc., etc. Embracing the Sunday School publications of the American Sunday School Union, the American Tract Society, Lutheran Publication

GLAD TIDINGS.

T. NEWTON KURTZ,

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Aug. 5, 1871.

ABBOTT & CO., 82 Nassau St., GEO. 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.

OFFICERS OF CHURCH EXTENSION BOARD OF GENERAL SYNOD. Rev. Wm. M. Baum, D. D., President. E. G. Smyser, Esq., Treasurer.

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. Services 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

The Sabbath School attached to the First Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Lochman, pastor, will hold a pic-nic at Emig's Grove, on the line of the N. C. Railway, on Thursday next.

WEEDS .- It is now time that our farmers should see to removing the noxious weeds from their fields and fence corners. The seeds are maturing very rapidly, and if not destroyed now it will soon be too late,

The York County Agricultural Society is making some very important changes on their ground. A large addition is being added to the already extensive grounds. A large and successful fair is anticipated.

We received the first number of to science, art and literature; published the Junior Scientific Society; Office No, 1451 North George street, York Penn'a. Terms, 50 cents a year in advance; single numbers five cents. This little magazine is edited and published by boys, and their "Effort" is worthy of encouragement.

A THOUGHT .- How much would neighscandal, and petty feuds, and ridicule! to smile or to blush-that delicacy which And if men should study the things that make for peace, and the the things that wounding the feelings of another, and make for happiness, everybody trying to make everybodý else happy, what a revolu-

THE Dog DAYS -These commenced on the 17th ult., and will continue until the 28th day of August, or about six weeks .-Sirius, or the Dog Star, which we seldom see till mid winter, in summer is overhead in the day time, and in the lower hemisphere at night. As says the great poet, thick the floor of heaven is inlaid with patines of bright gold," by day as by night; but on account of the superior splendor of the sun we cannot see them.

COTTAGE HILL SEMINARY.—We acknowledge the receipt of a handsome catalogue of this flourishing institution, located at York Pa. Rev. D. Eberly presides over the school, assisted by a full corps of teachers. Last year 112 pupils were in attendance, among them Jennie S. Crouse, Jennie S. Myers, and Alice M. Williams, of Littlestown, the former of whom graduated at the recent commencement. See advertisement in another col-

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP :-The firm of Oswald & Deininger has been dissolved by mutual consent. Rev. Solomon Oswald retires from the business, Mr. half interest, now owns the whole of the Book and Stationary Store, No. 11 South George Street, near Dr. Lochman's church. Mr. Deininger is yet a young man, but he evinces much energy and business tact, taking the world easy-no man feels like and we have no doubt will be successful and prosperous. Our readers who need anything in the Book or Stationary line would do will to give him a call.

WHERE THE FLIES COME FROM -Flies are abundant and troublesome, and most people wonder where they come from. Our readers, if they remember the following paragraph, can answer the inquiry The eggs of the house fly are laid in decaying vegetable matter, such as dead leaves, and especially in the manure of stables, about seventy or eighty being the usual number. These soon hatch, and the farvae grow rapidly, feeding upon the sub-stances near it. After a short time the outer skin hardens and becomes brown and tough, shaped like a little barrel divided into rings. The transformation of the larvae is quickly made, and the animal is soon ready to emerge a perfect insect.

SUNSTROKE -- In this weather, when sunstroke is immicent, it is of importance to know what is and what should be done in case of an attack. Sunstroke is a sudden prostration due to long exposure to great heat, especially when one is much fatigued or exhausted. It commonly happens from undue exposure to the sun's rays in summer. It begins with pain in the head or dizziness, quickly followed by loss of consciousness and complete prostration. Sometimes, however, the attack is as sudden as a stroke of apoplexy. The head is often burning hot, the face dark and swollen, the breathing labored and snoring, and the extremities cold. Take the patient at once to a cool and shrdy place, but don't carry him far to a house or hospital. Loosen the clothes thoroughly about his neck and waist. Lay him down with the head a lit- table Sicilian Hair Renewer. tle raised. Apply wet cloths to the bead, and mustard or turpentine to the calves of the legs and soles of the feet. Meanwhile let some one go for the doctor.

We frequently read of congregations subscribing for a large number of religious papers for general distribution among the every congregation there are persons not able, perhaps, or think they are not able to subscribe for a paper, who yet ought to have one. Besides, there are those who neglect to do it and need to have one thrown upon them, which, after a trial, can know his duty thoroughly who fails to read current religious intelligence. And not only is denominational and ecclesiasti cal news contained in the papers, but the the strong meat, but can find it in any good periodical of the day. A congregation well supplied with good papers will and Christian activity,

PENNSYLVANIA SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK -Carbon County Organized .- On Wed nesday, the 19th inst., the Sunday school people of Carbon County met in Convention at the Court House, at Mauch Chunk and organized for work. Gen. Charles Albright, was chosen President; Rev. Jacob Belville, D. D., Rev. A. Bartholomew, Rev. David Kemble, and Rev. E. A. Baur, Vice Presidents; F. O. Dony, County Secretary, and A. G. Brodhead, Jr., Treas-

The time for the annual meeting was ixed for the third Wednesday in May This is the first county organization formed under the new administration of the State work, and we trust that it is merely the first fruits of the new year's work .-Which county will be the next to follow?

PATENT RIGHT SWINDLERS .- Our exchanges complain of the swarm of patent right venders who are now swindling the farmers in their localities. The farmers who allow themselves to be fleeced are not to be pitied. We are frequently requested to warn the public against numerous swindles which prevail throughout the country, and have tried to protect the people from the wiles of sharpers until we are tired. The press is powerless to prevent the impositions from being partially successful. for it is a notorious fact that the swindlers make their hauls from the ranks of those who are too mean to take a newspaper but who are rascally enough to cheat their neighbor whenever they can get a chance. Every farmer should be a subscriber, and then he would stand a fair chance of being posted as to the tricks played upon rustics by the "beats" of the cities.

OCCUPATION .- What a glorious thing it is for the human heart ! Those who work hard seldom yield to fancied or real sorrow. When grief sits down, folds its hands, and mournfully feeds upon its own tears, weaving the dim shadows that a little exertion might sweep away into funeral pall, the strong spirit of its might and sorrow becomes our master. When troubles flow dark and heavy, toil not with the waves, and wrestle not with the torrent; rather seek by occupations to divert the ed prosperity. Are the present sufferers endark waters that threaten to overwhelm vou, in a thousand channels which the duties of life always present. Before you dream of it, those waters will fertilize the the present and give birth to fresh flowers, that will become pure and holy in the sunshine which penetrates to the path of duty in spite of every obstacle. Grief, after all, is but a selfish feeling, and most selfish is the man who yields himself to the indulgence of any passion which brings no joy to his fellow men.

FEMALE DELICACY. - Above every other feature which adorns the female character, delicacy stands foremost within the province of good taste. Not that delicacy which is "Our Effort," a monthly magazine, devoted | perpetually in quest of something to be ashamed of, which makes merit of a blush. and simpers at the false construction of its own ingenuity has put upon an innocent remark; this spurious kind of delicacy is as far removed from good taste as from good feeling and good sense; but the highminded delicacy which maintains its pure and undeviating walk alike amongst women as in the society of men, which shrinks bors rise in value, and how much would from no necessary duty, and can speak, neighbors rise in beauty, if all should lay when required, with seriousness and kind aside habits of criticism, and neighborhood I ness of things at which it would be ashamed which understands also how and when to receive one-that delicacy which can give alms without display, and advice without assumption; and which pains not the most humble or susceptible being in creation.

SLEEP .- A sufficient amount of good, refreshing sleep is just as necessary to the health of the body as proper food and sunlight. No one can do well without it; indeed, he can't do at all, for when one loses he loses his strength and power of endurance with it. It is sleep that strengthens our bodies and repairs the waste of our tisthe day-every thought, every action-is attended with loss of substance. Like a mill running by steam or by water, every feeling refreshed and new, and ready for action again. No matter how hard a person may work, if he only gets a sufficient If he doesn't get sleep enough, no matter how little he works, he'll always feel tired and uncomfortable. Sleep is the great restorer, the great invigorator. Our American people get too little of it, as a general rule, and become, at remarkably early ages, thin, dispeptic and irritable, and hardly fit for existance. It's poor economy to steal L. T. Deininger having purchased his an hour from refreshing sleep, with the expectation of making a paying thing of it.

THE NOBLE ANIMAL.—This is a season

of the year at which humanity is given to going out these days under the broiling rays of the sun to perform as heavy a day's work as he would were the mercury at temperate or even lower down, to freezing, and few there are compelled to toil for a livelihood that do not take a more frequent resting spell at this season of the year than they do in the cooler seasons. Those who know what it is to labor will at once comprehend and apprehend and of the Nepoleonic family. appreciate what we say of the noble animal—the horse. While our horsemen as a general thing are kind to their animals. there are many who put their horses on among the eighties, and drive them as fast and as far as they would were it the coldest season of the year. This is a matter to which we would call the attention of drivers in particular. A horse cannot stand overwork in hot weather so well as a human being. The former is more easily affected by overdriving than a man is by overwork, and when affected by where the injury exists than it is in the human system—consequently, in nine cases out of ten, a horse overdriven in this weather is sure to be ruined for future use. if he does not drop down in the harness. We have noticed so many instances of this sort of cruelty to horses of late, that we could no longer forbear adverting to the abuse, and we hope this gentle reminder

Continual dropping out of the hair, with a disagreeable itching of the scalp, prevented, and the scalp made cool and healthly by the use of Hall's Vege-

will have its desired effect.

THE GREAT CAUSE OF CRIME.-The annual report of the Albany penitentiaay for 1870, gives a tabular statement of the RELIGIOUS PAPERS.—There is much convicts received at that institution for truth in the following paragraph which we twenty-two years. The total number was we take from the United Presbyterian: 20,514. Of these 2,710 claimed to be temperate, 17,804 were of intemperate habits. This is a startling fact, and conmembers. It is a good plan, and one that firmed as it is by other statistics, leads to should be more generally adopted. In the conclusion that intemperance may well be denominated the leading cause of crime

in this country. THE TRUE RING .- In alluding to the recent riot in New York, the Evangelist of they will begin to find is a necessity, and that city says: "If the carrying out of the city has died. The English consul subscribe for. In this age no Christian this liberty of public meeting brings on died a few days ago, and his wife is dying, riots and bloodshed, so be it. The blood Drs. Lamos, Malchor, Quadros, and Lobos of those who attack such a gathering be and all the other Brazilian physicians, are on their heads. We may as well fight the losing nearly all of their patients with yel best literature of the times is found there- battle here and now, as in any place, or low fever. All strangers are liable to take in. We do not have to go to books for at any time. Let us know if we hold our the fever in Para, and nearly every Portuprivilege of assembling peaceably at the guese who has emigrated to Para within dictation of an Irish mob, or if Protestants | the past Fix of eight months of a lately arrived from show it in their contributions, in religion have any rights which Catholics are bound Para have been quarantined in the lower to respect?"

Famine in Persia.

The latest accounts, from Europe, exhibt the details of the famine, in Persia, as the most heartrending in their character. Thousands were perishing, for want of food, and in a single province, alone, (that of Khorassan) the number of deaths, from that cause, daily, was estimated at three hundred. To add to the horrors of the situation, the dead bodies, of the famished, were ravenously devoured, by the survivors, and, in some instances, men, women and children were ruthlessly slaughtered to furnish a supply of food. The condition of the unfortunate inhabitants, of that country, is such as to elicit the warmest sympathy and immediate steps should be taken to furnish the relief so much needed. We have just gathered, into our garners, a harvest of more than usual abundance and the cries of our famishing fellow men, on the other side of the Atlantic, should not go unheeded. We are a christian nation; have faith in a superintending Providence, and believe that God, sometimes scourges one people to try the extent of the love and charity of others; and as we have it in our power to render immediate assistance, in this case, there should be as little delay, in the matter, as possible. When, a few years ago, the Irish people, in their own country, were reduced to a state bordering on starvation and many of them, in fast, perished for want of food, meetings were, at once, held, all over this country, money collected and relief sent on. The march of the famine was stayed and the hungry, who were thus fed, covered us, all over, with their expressions of gratitude. We did not feel the loss of what we contributed, and a merciful Providence has vouchsafed to us, ever since, abundant harvests and a career of almost, unprecedenttitled to a less measure of our liberality? We do not think so. Then let there be no delay. Meetings should be called and relief furnished, at once. Let our steam ships be freighted with provision and let them be made to cut the waves of the Ocean with increased fecility. Our fellow men, who are now languishing for want of bread,

cannot afford to wait. CHURCH GAMBLING .- The Free Metho dist makes an attack on what it designates as "church gambling." Church festivals and fairs, it says, are conducted on the same principle as are lotteries and gambling houses. The following are some of its

Such enterprises succeed because many have the dishonest desire to obtain a valuable thing without paying for it. Now we boldly say that church fairs strengthen and sanction such dishonesty. For instance a church says, "We will bet a \$10 cake against fifty cents that you cannot guess right on the cake." This awakens a dis honest desire in the spectator to obtain knows how to confer a benefit without the cake without paying any just equivalent for it, and the church parties evince a dishonest desire to get from as many as they can all the fifty cents they can. The man who bets twenty-five cents against fifty cents on certain cards in a pack, can see no difference between this and betting twenty five cents on a gold ring in the certain piece of a church cake, and there is no moral difference. The most common way of defending these ways of getting money is by saying that "it is for the church, and the end sanctifies the means." sues. Every movement we make during | To do in a church what they do in a lottery is worse instead of better. The place and object for which the money is obtained do hour's work uses up a certain quantity of not impart any sanctity to means so vile the motive power. During the night, while in their origination and associations. They we sleep, this is all replaced, and we awake are bad and the church cannot make them good. We are not to do the least evil. even if we could obtain the greatest good amount of sleep, he'll thrive and do well. by so doing. Righteousness must not be sacrificed to policy and seemingly demanding interests. Get money in a sensible, sober, Christian manner, or go without it, and throw the responsibility upon God for the support of his cause, after you have done the best you can. Let the merits of the cause be the only appeal, and not an appeal to the love of pleasure and gain, so

strong in poor tallen man. -Cyrus Wakefield has given \$100,000 to Harvard College for the erection of a recitation hall, with dormitories, to be

called Wakefield Hall. - Ex-empress Eugene seems to have some loose change left. A European letter says that on the occasion of the late papal jubilee she sent 100,000 francs (\$20, 000) as a present to the pope, in the name

-Female education is rapiply making headway in the East. At a drawing-room meeting held recently, the Bishop of Madthe road when the thermometer ranges ras, who is at present on a visit to England, stated that there were ten thousand girls under education at the mission-schools.

The boiler of the Staten Island Ferry boat Wesfield exploded at Whitehall ferry, New York City, on Sunday after noon, July 30. Between three and four hundred persons were on board. The deoverdriving it is more difficult to discern tails of the disaster are terrible. Over fifty persons met an instant death and one hundred and thirty were wounded.

-At 3 o'clock Sabbath morning, an explosion occurred in the small magzine at the Washington Arsenal, which is used for the preparation of rockets, lights and shells for the Signal Corps. The explosion was distinctly heard in the northern part of the city, and it was almost immediately followed by an arlarm, for it caused a serious conflagration, involving the destruction of at least one million dollars' worth of

Government property. -An American minister writes in one of the papers: "London has what it calls Sunday-Schools, but they are generally only a milder form of inquisition. The school of Dr. Cumming's church was without picture or pleasant sight, and had thirty-seven scholars. Spurgeon's school room is a sepulchre. The seats are narrow and without backs, and remind one of the Irish man's remark on a fine cemetery, that he thought it "a very healthy place to be in-

terred in.' " -A private letter from an American resident at Para, Brazil, dated July, "The vellow fever has assumed a very malignant form at Para, and nearly every stranger in the past six or eight months has died

- The archbishop of Tours has been appointed to succeed the late archbishop Darboy, in the archi-episcopal see of Paris. -The whole of the business portion of for the same institution. the city of Turkee, california, on the Cen-

fire on Friday last. The loss in immemse -A letter from Paris says 30,000 thoube changed to McCollom Institute. sand persons, including 6,000 women and children, were slaughtered in the suppression of the Commune. Ninety thousand chanical engineering. Another gift of prisoners have beem captured, and the police are hunting for fifty thousand more. nounced. -The records in the Treasury Depart-

ment show that, up to last Friday, sixty seven million dollars of the new funded loan had been subscribed for. This brings into the Government treasury an annual of education of the same church. The interest of six hundred and seventy thou-

housand dollars. - Harper's Weekly of last week is a telling number respecting the late mob .-There is not in the whole Protestantism of the nation, a greater preacher against our imported barbarism than Nast, the leading artist of Harper. His "riot cartoon" of last week will spread a tidal wave of public opinion and feeling over the whole con- luxury with the consequent burdens of this tinent. Harper's Weekly is one of the mightiest instruments of popular influence

sand dollars.

tral Pacific Railroad, the great lumber de

-Professor Webster made an ascension from the Horticultural Garden, Nashville, with his balloon Hercules, at six A. M. Saturday. After ascending to an altitude of three thousand feet, the balloon began to descend rapidly, and struck upon the top of the smoke stack of the Nashville Cotton Factory. Here the balloon collapsed and fell to the ground, leaving Webster with his wicker work basket on the stack. After surveying his position, he cast the basket away and finally descended through the interior of the stack, coming out safely, but

-A collision occurred on Tuesday evening between a freight and a gravel train on the Toledo and Wabash Railroad, near Edwardsville, Ill. The gravel train was carrying a number of laborers home from work, and six of them were instantly killed and four so badly injured that their recovery is doubtful. A number of others were more or less injured, some of them severely. The engineers and firemen of both trains escaped by jumping off before the collision. Both locomotives and a number of cars were smashed. The collision occurred in a short curve, and neither engineer was aware of the approach of another train until too late to prevent the

#### Literary.

The Javelin," by a Lutheran. From the The Javelin," by a Lutheran. From the Lard, Lutheran Bookstore, No. 117 North 6th Hams, Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Price \$2. The Lutheran and Missionary says: "The Javelin' is a volume of about 400 pages, 12 mo. handsomely bound; treats of quite a variety of topics, is mainly controver sial in its character, and is likely to create some stir in certain quarters. Only a limited number of copies will be issued.

" The Three Kings."-This is the title of new volume of the "Fatherland Series," just issued by the Board of publication in uniform style with its predecessors, and embellished with illustrations. It is translated from the German of Nieritz, by Rebec ca H. shively, and is a beautiful German allegory of the three holy Magi who came from Bro. Egg and Stove, 6 50 Pea.... Bethlehem. It contains pleasing deecriptions, and conveys important Messianic and other religious truths in a way highly interesting to young persons.

Wood's Household Magazine for August, continues to demonstrate the wonderful suc cess which has attended this periodical during the past four years. Its motto seems to be "How Much for How Little" for there is no other Magazine in the world, which gives so much for so little money. James Parton, Phoebe Cary, Dr. Dio Lewis, Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, Dr. W. W. Hall and Gail Ham-ilton are regular contributors. Among its occasional contributors are Harriet Beecher Stowe, Horace Greely, Brick Pomeroy, Mary Clemmer Ames, Joei T. Headly and John G Saxe. We would advise every one of our subscribers to address at once the publishers S. S. Wood & Co, Newburgh, N. Y. who will mail three month's numbers of the Magazine free to every person who shall furnish

The Aldine .- This beautiful pictorial for August has just reached us, and still maintains its reputation as being the finest perio dical published in America. At the commencement of the year it was scarcely thought possible that the editors would be able to keep up the high standard with which they started, but the artistic world has been agreeably surprised as each successsive number is fully equal-in illustration, typography and literary contents—if not superior, in many numbers, to those first issued. The one before us is extremely rich in illustration, containing no less than eight large wood-cuts three of which are full page ones. The litirary matter is fully up to the standard, and of a varied and interesting nature. Price \$2.50 a year. The proprietors are James Sutton & Co., 23 Liberty St., New York.

## MARRIAGES. On the 6th of June, at the residence of Wm. Johnson, by Rev. J. F. Dietterich, Mr.

John Johnson, to Miss Elizabeth Updegraff, all of Elk township, Clarion Co., Pa. On July 4th, at the Lutheran parsonage near Salem, by the same, Mr Joseph L Pur-cell, to Mrs. Mahala L. Graham, both of Elk township, Clarion Co., Pa. On July 23rd, at the same place, by the same, Mr. Levi Crody, of Franklin, Venango Co., Pa., to Miss Elizabeth Hummel, of Clar-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALEM BROS'

FACTORY ON PINE STREET, SELINSGROVE, PA.

Get the Best Organ!

It will be the Cheapest! We defy any man or set of men to get up a Better Toned, More Durable ORGAN than ours. EVERY INSTRUMENT

is Warranted for Five Years. All Styles have our NEW and IMPROVED Double Bellows. We make a liberal discount to Teachers. Ministers of the Gospel, Sunday Schools and Churches.

Please send for Price Lists and Terms Address SALEM BROS. Selinsgrove, Pa.

-The Hon. Samuel Willison, who has already given the Willison Academy East-hampton, Mass., over a quarter million of dollars, leaves \$250,000 more in his will

pot of the Sierra Nevada, was destroyed by Academy in Mt. Vernon, N. H., his native place. The name of the institution is to -Mr. Hiram Sibley, of Rochester, has given Cornell University \$10,000 for the equipment of the department of civil me-

\$30,000 to the college has just been an--Mr. McLelland, of the United Presbyerian Church, New York, lately deceased, left one half of his estate to the foreign mission board of the U. P. church, and one-fourth share of his estate to the board

whole sum will amount to ten or twelve

THE WAY TO DO IT .- By the petition f over two-thirds of the taxpayers of the borough of Kennet Square, Penn., the court has so amended the charter of the place that the sale of intoxicating liquors here is made unlawful for ever. Nothing more proper than that the taxpayers should decide whether they will have the property-destroying, crime-producing evil.

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 presrvation, 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. Atk your grocer for a box of Champton'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, RAgents, 202 North Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia. oct1'70-1y

HALES VECETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER.

Is the best article ever known to RESTORE GRAY HAIR its original youthful color. It will prevent the Hair from falling out. Makes the Hair smooth and glossy, and does

ot stain the skin as others. OUR TREATISE ON THE HAIR Sent Free by Mail. R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.,

#### For sale by all druggists. au5-sep10'70-1; Markets.

HOUSEKEEPER'S MARKET. Eggs, per dozen..... ter, per pound..... Chickens, per pair.... Mutton, Veal, Shoulders, do Sides, do Tallow, do

Cabbage, per head..... YORK COAL MARKET. Corrected Weekly by our principal Coal Dealers. PITTSTON.

Lump,......\$6 50 | No. 4 Stove.... Bro. Egg and Stove, 6 50 | Nut...... SHAMOKIN. . \$6 50 | Nut.... No. 4 Stove....... 6 bu LYKEN'S VALLEY.

YORK MONEY MARKET.

Corrected Weekly by Weiser, Son & Carl, Bankers No. 7. East Market Street, York, Pa. 114 | Central " " 113 | York Nat. Bank, 1865, new, 112 | First Nat. Bank, 142.00 excessive debility, where the system appears 112 York Gas Co., 75.00 112 York Water Co. 60.00 118 Y'k&G'ysb'gTk'pk 17.00 112 Y k&Wri'tsville " 40.00 5s, 10-40s, 105 | Northern Central 41.00

GRAIN, SEEDS, &c. Corrected by Messrs. P. A. & S. Small, York Pa. PURCHASING PRICES. GRAIN-White Wheat per bushel ......\$1 30 to 1 40 do de SEEDS-Clover Seed, do

Timothy Seed, de Flax Seed, do do ..... RETAIL PRICES. FLOUR-Family, per barrel ... Super, do ......FEED — Mixed Corn and Oats, per bushel... do do ... 1 50 Oil Meal. Shorts, per 100 pounds..... Brown Stuff, per 100 pounds...... 1 35

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Pennsylvania Superfine . . . . . . . . \$4 62 to 5 00

"Extra . . . . . . . 5 00 to 5 25
Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota Extra 6 50 to 7 25 Ohio, low grade and choice . . . . 6 75 to 7 50 Fancy Brands, as to quality . . . 7 50 to 9 00 Rye Flour . . . . . . . . . . 5 75 to 6 00
Pennsylvania Red Wheat . . . . 1 40 to 1 50 Western, 00 to 88 sides, in salt, " ommon Beef Cattle . . . . . Fair to good. " ...... , 50 00 to80 00

BALTIMORE MARKETS. Howard Street Super and Cut Extra, 4 50 to 5 50

low and Calf. as to quality . .

heep, per 100 pounds gross . . . .

Shipping Extra....... 5 25 to 6 00 High Grades....... 6 25 to 6 75 6 25 to 6 75 to 7 50 Ohio Super and Cut Extra. " Shipping Extra.....
" Choice Extra...... .... 6 87 to 7 00 " Family . 6 50 to 7 00 4 00 to 4 25 1 63 to 1 65 White Corn ... Yellow Corn ..... 72 to Oats..... Clear Rib Bacon Sides..... Mess Pork, per barrel..... Hams, per pound.....

00 to15 50 00 to 102 Old Cows and Scalawags . . . . . . 0 00 to Ordinary Thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 4 00 to 4 00 aches of all kinds. Lambs . . . . . . . . . . . 2 00 to 4 00 Fair to good live Hogs, per 100 lbs 6 00 te 6 75

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

8 o'elock, P. M., Philadelphia, July 31st, 1871. 113# to 113 112# to 113 5's. 10-40's. . 1131 to 1134 S. 30 Year 6 per cent. Cy . 112 to 112 Union Pacific R. R. 1st M. Bonds..... 871 to 872 Central PacificiR. R Union Pacific Land Grant Bonds ...... \$12 to 82

ONE MILLION LIVES SAVED! It is one of the remarkable facts of this r markable age, not merely that so many persons are the victims of dyspepsia or indigestion ut its willing victims. Now, we would not be inderstood to say that any one regards dyspepia with favor, or feels disposed to rank i among the luxuries of life. Far from it. Those -Geo. W. McCollom, Esq., of New who have experienced its torments, would scout such an idea. All dread it, and would gladly York City, has given \$10,000 to Appleton lispense with its unpleasant familiarties. Mar Tapley, who was jolly under all, the trying circumstances in which he was placed, never ad an attack of dyspepsia, or his jolity would have speedily forsaken him. Men and women ometimes suffer its tortures uncomplainingly

whoever heard of a person who enjoyed them Of all the multifarious diseases to which the human system is liable, there is perhaps no one so generally prevalent as dyspepsia. There are diseases more acute and painful, and which more frequently prove fatal; but none, the effects of which are so depressing to the mind, and so 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 corrors 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 general prevalence is due to the character of th ood, the method of its preparation, or the nasty manner in which it is usually swallowed s not our province to explain. The great facwith 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 within the easy reach of all who desire to avai hemselves 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 a 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 tormentor. 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 carrying 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

abandon faith in it. LET IT BE REMEMBERED, first of all, that HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS is not a rum beverage. They are not alcholic in any sense of the erm. They are composed wholly of the pure 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 hold with so much force against preparations of this class, namely-that a desire for intoxicrting drinks is stimulated by their use, are not valid in the case of the German Bitters. So far from encouraging or inculcating a taste of desire for inebriating beverages, it may be confidently asserted that their tendency is i

of its efficacy given by the proprietor, then

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, and enabling it to perform its duties as nature Look to your interests, strike quickly and you can coin money. Circulars free and terms excelled by designed it should do. They impart vigor and 23 to 25 strength to the entire system, causing the patient to teel like another being-in fact, gi ing 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 dread-

ed 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 intended for use where a slight alcoholic stimulant is required in connection with the well-known tonic properties of the pure German Bitters .-This Tonic contains all the ingredients of the Bitters, but so flavored as to remove the extreme bitterness. This preparation is not only nalatable, but combines in modified form, all the virtues of the German Bitters. The solid extracts of some of Nature's choicest restoratives are held in solution by a spirituous agent 113 | York Co. Nat. B'k, 31.00 | of the purest quality. In cases of languor or

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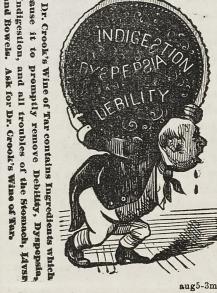
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Though no season of the year brings more labor to the housekeeper than this, and chickens, to discuss the theories they shirt she had knitted on her machine. Mrs. together.

A letter was read from Mrs. Thomson, of Massachusetts, who says: "My son James is a very bright and promising lad, been said, and yet I am free to confess that ardently devoted to his books, but delicate grounds handsomely laid out and well kept, in health. Shall I remove him entirely hanging baskets, and beautiful shrubbery from school, or will it be prudent to reduce in summer, house-plants in winter, pleasant the number of his studies and let him con- carpets and curtains, pictures, vases, elegant tinue at the Academy?"

thousand all over the land, who are cultimuscles. When will parents learn that sound thinking can come only from sound the brain can not be right; that enfeebled

Munt Betsey .- Ef good digestion, an' alike. warm feet, an' firm nerves, an' pure air make great men an' women, I think I ought to be famous, but I a'n't.

Frs. Lester .- I have thought a thousand times that Aunt Betsey's sturdy, cheerful good sense is as much the result of her per fect physical health as of the fine faculties we all know God gave her at her birth. But I am fresh and in earnest on this subjest. Dr. Lester and I talked this very matter over last night. Go back to Plato: he was a man of splendid physical healthnot a trace of infirmity in the lines of that noble face. Socrates was vigorous to the hour of his death, and these two were the Lower of their time. The mightiest man in the Old Testament is Moses. At one hundred and twenty years of age his natural strength was not abated; he had a sound

body. In modern times, the men who have done most for our literature, our Lilly that blooms in some lone, leafy nook; philosophy, our science and art, were men of sound health. Lord Bacon was most careful of his body. Goethe, physically, was the most splendid man of his genera tion. Luther had a vigorous constitution, so had Michael Angelo. What toil, what hardship, what travel, could not Humboldt endure! Let this mother, and every motherebe most earnest in securing for her children plain and wholesome food, fresh air, exercise, and undisturbed sleep. Mrs. Tremaine - You wouldn't close the

schools?

Mrs. Lester .- By no means. But have yet to learn that any human being is better off at forty for having gone to school before eight years of age. This shutting up, little children from four to eight years old in school-rooms, putting them on hard benches, at wearisome tasks, compelling them to keep quiet five and six mortal hours, seems to me like the slaughter of the innocents. Let them frisk like the lambs under the open sky: let them catch butterflies, make dirt-pies, swing, build cob-houses, and grow. Four hours of strenuous, intellectual activity will exhaust the brain of a man, and make rest necessary. A half-hour at a time is enough for a child to study. Exercise, recreation, and amusement should follow.

A letter was read from Mrs. Fuller, detailing items of interest to us all, as peaches are just now ripening. Her mode of peeling is as follows: An ox-muzzle is filled with peaches, then immersed in a kettle of hot lye for two or three minutes, taken out and rinsed in a pail of clear water. The skins peel off without any trouble, leaving the peaches fair and smooth. The length of time they must remain in the lye depends on its strength. If they are pecled with a knife in the usual way, the pit should first be removed and then the skin. This will make a great saving in time. Mrs. Gage sends us her recipe for.

PICKLED PEACHES.—Select smooth freestones, stick them all over with cloves about an inch apart, then boil them in a sirup made of two quarts of vinegar to three pounds of sugar, and spiced with half of him, and that Phelan boy is horrid!' an ounce of mace and the same of allspice. When a pin slips in and out easily, they are done. Remove them from the sirup; boil it a few minutes longer, pour it over the fruit, and set away to cool. Then fasten thick paper over the top.

CHARLOTTE OF PEACHES.—Divide twenty nearly ripe peaches, scald them in a light sirup, then drain and cut each half into three pieces; put these in a pan, with a quarter of a pound of powdered sugar, and half the quantity of warm butter; fry five minutes. Line the bottoms and sides of a well-buttered baking dish with thin slices of bread, put in the peaches, and cover with stices of bread soaked in warm milk; over all place a plate, covering closely, and bake stowly three hours. When in the dish for the table, pour over the sirup in which the peaches were scalded and serve immediate-

Mrs. Lee-We will now take up the subject of the afternoon, "The Art of making Home Attractive."

Mrs. Blake. - My position as minister's wife has given me opportunities of entering many families. I have found those happiest in which the bond of union between husband and wife is most vital. Indeed, I can hardly picture to myself a really happy family in which the relation between the parents is not most intimate and tender. The natural outgrowth of mutual love will be a "preferring one another in honor," Why don't they make you sick if they're restored to life with great difficulty. and this will expel that bane of domestic | pizon? life-selfishness. Children will grow up in love that has arched them in from the first you to, an' I don't want you, 'n I wish you'd glad hour of their existence.

Wrs. Lester .- I agree with Mrs. Blake in considering perfect union between man and wife as the root of domestic felicity. Next to this I would place docility and obedience in children. This of course is the result of parental discipline. Some children are more tractable than others, but every child should be taught from its gradle implicit obedience to parental commands.

Mrs. Tremaine. - I have heard it said that noisy, rebellious children and bad Housekeeping are always found associated. Where the husband and wife love each posedly.

other truly, the children are quiet and obedient, and the house always in order, I Rose. think the family must be happy, whether living in a marble front or a log cabin, in a mountain valley or on the lonely prairie, in the city or in rural solitude.

Aunt Betsey .- I have an idee that daily reading of an old fashioned book called the the good wives of Busydale leave their Bible, is a great promoter of peace in famcans; their preserving kettles, the churns | ilies. It's all very well to read it in one's closet; but when little children learn those are constantly putting in practice. Mrs. stories of the New Testament about the Bland brought her baby. Mrs. Tremaine | prodigal son, an' Jairus' daughter, an' the busied her fingers with finishing a little widow of Nain, at mornin' prayers, it seems to me they're apt to be kinder to Lester crocheted on an afghan for Marion's | each other during the day, and grow up to baby-carriage. Work and talk went on feel that religion isn't a thing o' Sundays and meetin'-houses, but has to do with

work-days an' play-days. Mrs. Knox .- I agree with all that has furniture, instruments of music, books, curi-Lester .- This lad is only one of a osities-all these are very important accessories to my domestic happiness. I vating their brains at the expense of their have always had them. I hope I always

shall possess them. Mrs. Lester .- Yet they are essential to digestion; that when the stomach is wrong, happiness only as habit has made them necessary. Loving tones and caressing circulation means weakness of purpose; ways will make children happier than bon that overwrought nerves induce intemper- | bons, than gilded toys, than costly clothing. and insanity, suicide; that the air of nine | The exquisite happiness that comes from school-rooms out of ten, probably ninety- denying one's self that a loved one may nine out of a hundred, is little better than lenjoy an unaccustomed pleasure, this is in the power of all to secure, rich and poor

> Mrs. Lee .- Here is a letter requesting us to take up for our next subject Manners at Home. The Club adjourned.

## Children's Department.

LITTLE HOME-BODY. BY GEORGE COOPER.

Little Home Body is mother's wee pet, Fairest and sweetest of Housekeepers yet: Up when the roses in golden light peep, Helping her mother to sew and to sweep. Tidy and prim in her apron and gown ; Brightest of eyes, of the bonniest brown; Tintiest fingers, and needle so fleet,

Pattern of womanhood, down at my feet Little Home-Body is grave and demure, Weeps when you speak of the wretched and poor. Though she can laugh in the merriest way While you are telling a tale that is gay. Sly little hide-away, moss-sided brook; Fairies are fine, where the silver dews fall; Home fairies-these are the best of them all!

That Phelan Boy.

BY MRS. C. E. K. DAVIS.

Taddy was a naughty boy that day, Not even grandma could make an excuse for him, though she dropped a great many stitches in the bright little stocking she was knitting, and was seen to wipe her pectacles over and over again, and all because she felt so badly about her naughty ittle grandson.

Well, perhaps I had better tell you the whole story.

Mrs. Ives, that was Taddy's mothers name, sat sewing in the parlor; and it was uch a fine day that the window was thrown onen to let in the sweet breath of the apple blossoms in the orchard, and the English violets that grew by the front door. Grandma sat knitting in her easy chair, and Rose was painting a bunch of trailing arbutus that looked so like the real flowers it seemed as though you could pick them up from their bed of soft green moss. It was so quiet in the room that they all heard what Taddy said, and saw what he did, though he neither heard nor saw them. He was sitting on the grass plot just in front of the parl or window, this little five-year-old Taddy, eating buns, and singing to himself a song that he had caught from his college brother Tom, and his mother, listening to the pleasant voice, thought within her heart, My Taddy is a darling! when the gate opened, and Jimmy Phelan came

whistling up the walk, with his old straw hat perched on the back of his head. Jimmy was the fourth son of Mike Phelan, who worked in gentlemen's gardens up and down the street. "I wish that boy wouldn't come here," said Rose, glancing up from her painting as she heard the click of the gate. "I shouldn't think you would allow it, mother.

Just hear Taddy call out, 'Hullo!' He is

getting so rude that I am really ashamed "Hullo!" said Jimmy, quite unconscious of the young lady's criticism; and thrusting his hands into his trowsers pockets, he stood facing Taddy and the open parlor window. He was a wretched looking little The same lady also gives her mode of ragamuffin, there was no denying it, but then you could not wonder if you would only bear in mind that there were eleven more at home as like him as the pease in a pod are like each other, to be fed and clothed; and the best that Mike and his wife could do, the feeding and the clothing were of the poorest and scantiest kind. Indeed

> tably filled. "What is it ye're eatin,' Taddy?" asked Jimmy, after the salutations. "Buns," said Taddy, "with turrents in

> I suppose there was seldom a day that Jim-

my's stout little bread-basket was comfor-

"Gi' me a bite ?" Taddy shook his curly head. "I tan't

They'd make you awful sick!" "I'll risk it," said Jimmy, holding out a very dirty hand. "Just one small, little bit. Taddy ?"

crammed full. "My mother puts pizon in buns, an' if you eat just a teenty tinty bit it'll make you sick so you'se have to have Out of three engine drivers who were emthe doctor, and take palegolic."

"No, sir!" answered Taddy, his mouth

"Oh, tause, -tause -tause 1'm my mothsuch an atmosphere reflecting in their er's boy, and-what did you tome in words and actions the heaven of peace and here for, Jimmy Phelan? Nobody told

go off where you b'long!" "I want something to eat," said Jimmy. "Then go'n ask your mother, way as I

"She's off a washing, and there ain't nothing in the cupboard, 'cause I looked," and Jimmy sat down on the grass. "Just le'me have one bite, Taddy."

"No, I shall not! My mother don't 'low me to give buns to Paddies!" "Theodore Ives, you naughty boy, come into the house this minute!" cried Rose,

putting her head out of the window. "No, I sha'n't," answered Taddy, com"Then I will come and fetch you," said

"You tan't do it," rejoined Taddy, planting his heels in the grass, and throwing a defiant look over his shoulder.

"Just one mite of a piece;" coaxed Jimmy, in a whisper; "there's such a splendid

"I won't do it," said Taddy, very red in the face, "'nd if you don't go off I'll-I'll -I'll double up my fist to you, I will, just like that!" and I am ashamed to say that he hit Jimmy a blow on the side of his head that knocked off his old straw hat. "Taddy, I want you!" It was Mrs. Ives that spoke this time, sorrowfully

enough you may be sure, and the little boy, hastily swallowing the last remaining bit of his last bun, got up reluctantly. "What'll she do to ye?" asked Jimmy

under his breath. Taddy shook his head. "Is it because ye boxed my ears d'ye "Yes, and I guess-I guess she heard

"Yes, it is, my mother don't 'low me to ay wrong stories, and call names." Taddy came into the parlor hanging his

head so low that the curls fell over his face like a yellow veil. Rose looked at him, and said, reverely, "If you were my boy, I would punish

you with a stick, Taddy Ives!" Mamma did not speak, but held out her hand to her naughty boy. Grandma almost always had an excuse ready for his little misdemeanors, but, looking askance through the veil of eurls, Taddy saw her kind face quite turned away from him, and not a single word did she speak in his defense. "Rose, tell Jimmy Phelan to go to the

kitchen-door, and ask Jane for some dinner," said Mrs. Ives. Then she took a white handkerchief out of her pocket, and old crime. Show them from the Bible put it over Taddy's mouth-that naughty how positively and frequently it is forbidmouth that had told lies and called names. Taddy stood quite still while she tied the tast, and tears gathered in his blue eyes. He had never been punished like this before, and it seemed the very worst punishment in the world. After the knot was tied, Mrs. Ives pointed to "Taddy's naughty the lads in their tender years never to corner," and thither the little culprit went, | swear ?

and sat down on a cricket, with his face to "That Phelan boy won't go for his dinner, mother; he says he wants to come in and speak to you." Before the words were out of her mouth, Jimmy Phelan had pushed past Rose, and thrust his uncombed

red head in at the parlor door. It was a grand room compared with the old, smoky kitchen where the tribe of Phelan cooked, ate, and slept. Jimmy had seldom seen a grander parlor, but that was

in a corner of it.

"What is it, my boy?" "If you plaze, mum, I d wish ye wouldn't tie up his mouth with a han'kerchy; he didn't mean no harm, Taddy didn't and I'd just'slieve he'd call me Paddy's not!'h Now I call that noble and generous in Jimmy Phelan, who had never been taught either good manners or morals, and whose veins were full of hot Irish blood. But in spite of his pleading, Taddy had to be pun ished as he deserved. He was kept in the corner until the tea-bell rung, and as soon as tea was over, Margaret took him up stairs. When his mamma went, as usual, to get a good night kiss from her boy, she found him sitting up in his bed, as penitent and disconsolate a speck of humanity

as vou ever saw. "I've been a thinking, mother," he said with a pitiful sob, as she sat down beside him, "I've been a-thinking."

"Of what, my child?" "Why' s'posin' if that Phelan boy was your boy, an' I was Mike's boy, how I'd like it if he doubled up his fist to me, and --." Here was another sob.

"And what, Taddy?" "And I've been a thinking what if your boy wouldn't gi' me just one little least speck of buns with turrents in 'em, and said they was pizon, when they was smacking good, and called me Pad-Pad-Paddy, I don't b'lieve I'd ask you to take off the pot-han'ktsif off his mouth, not if he

had it on twenty weeks!" "Then you are sorry that you were so unkind to Jimmy?" "Yes, I am-honest and true!" and the

blue eyes looked straight up into mamma's

"And what about the wrong stories Taddy ?"

"I told God all 'bout that, 'fore you came up stairs, we've got it all settled, an' I'm goin' to give Jimmy Phelan my centpiece to buy somefin' that's lots better'n buns, --- TORPEDOES!" and Taddy ducked his head under the sheet with the biggest sob you ever heard.

So that was the way he made friends with Jimmy Phelan, and even sister Rose thought it good and sufficient proof of re pentance, for it was the same as if Taddy had given up all claim to Fourth of July .-Christian Union.

-A SUNDAY-SCHOOL pic-nic at Berlin Ont., taking refuge from the rain in a tannery, lately, the floor gave way, precipita ting about one hundred scholars into the vats beneath. All were rescued, with the exception of one little boy, who was

-A FRENCH paper publishes a curious report that although the Mont Cenis tunnel has been pierced, and locomotives passed through it, their is still some doubt as to its being opened to travel for some time to come. The trouble is in the ventilation of the tunnel. The smoke envolved from the locomotives is not driven out. ployed on the trial trip through the tunnel, "That's a lie!" said Jimmy stoutly. two died of suffocation, and the third was

> -A notable feature of College Commencements this year is the frequency with which Japanese faces appear. The Government of Japan has sent several hundred young men to this country to be educated, and in a few years they will carry back with them all that our colleges can give in the way of scholastic culture, as well as such germs of Christian civilization as may effect more for the ultimate advancement of Japan than a century of ordinary missionary work. According to universal testimony, these young men are apt, thought ful, attentive, well-behaved, and eager to learn. Year by year the number of those coming hither appears likely to increase, and the result may be that in 1900 Japan herself will have become the Athens of the

SWEAR NOT AT ALL .- "Well, do you 500 Agents Wanted for the beautiful Photo graph Marriage Certificates. Address think Sunday-school teachers swear ?" Crider & Bro., Publishers, York, Pa. jy2'70-1y "No, my friend, but many of their FREE TO BOOK AGENTS .- We scholars do; and a large number of these scholars who are now pure mouthed, will Illustrated Family Bible containing ever 200 fine Scripture Illustrations to any Book Agent, free of charge. Address National Publishion Co., Philadelphia, Pa. learn the vile habit, unless they are early principled against it." RILL POSTING!!!

It is now as it was in Jeremiah's time, "because of swearing the land mourneth." The ear is shocked at every turn with the profanity which fills the air. Even little children utter the most horrid attends to the Distributing and Posting of

oaths; and probably nine out of ten of | Show Bills, Programmes, &c., of every desthe adults who take God's name in vain, learned to do it when they were young. A young man who lives to be twentyone without uttering a profane word is not likely to acquire the low and wicked habit afterwards.

A somewhat eccentric old lady walking the streets of New York, once overheard two boys swearing. She approached them

and said: "Boys, my sight is poor. Lead me ly attended to. across the street, and here are a few pen- W. F. WAGENSELLER. M. L. WAGENSELLER nies for you."

The boys were willing, and carefully conducted the old lady over, and received their pay. Then followed a short lecture at the Old Wagenseller Store at which probably was never forgetten by those who heard it.

"Boys, my name is Cooke; when you feel like swearing say Cooke. That won't hurt me or you. Say Cooke just as often as you please. But, boys, never take the holy name of God in vain, for it is a very useless and wicked habit, and will be severely punished."

Sabbath-school teachers, and especially you who teach boys, you should not wait until you hear the oath. Explain fully to your class the folly and sinfulness of this den, and why.

It would be well once a year to present corners, but his heart beat very loud and this subject fully to the minds of the boys and illustrate and enforce its importance and frequently, as the opportunity is af-

forded, it should be adverted to. Would it not be a good thing to pledge

It would be much eaiser to do this than to cure them of the habit in manhood when it is formed. This is one of Satan's favorite devices.

By profanity he has dragged many as preious soul into his snare. Oh, teachers, those beautiful boys are a danger. Warn them.

You look at them, and they seem so innocent and pure you can hardly imagine they will change. Yet those young hearts nothing so long as poor Taddy sat sobbing in the future may be filled with wickedness, and those mouths utter blasphemy. "If you plaze, mum," he stuttered, "if Now is your time to sow the good seed before Satan has his crop growing, and ready to gather in.

> must be active, earnest and prompt .-- Sunday-School Times. JOHN A. OTTO.

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&c., &c., &c.

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 Sus-

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

quehanna, and Northern and

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 pm Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore 10.10 p m leaves York leaves Harrisburg 2.10 a m leaves Williamsport 6.55 a m leaves Elmira 10.55 p m arrives at Can'ndag'a 2.15 p m leaves Baltimore leaves York leaves Harrisburg arrives at Williamsport 8.40 p m Cincin'i Ex leaves Baltimore 7.40 p m leaves York 10.15 p m arrives at Harrisburg 11.35 p m leavea Baltimore leaves York 6.40 p m

arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 pm York & Har- | leaves York 6.30 a m risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 a m Erie Mail North leaves Harrisb'g, 11.00 p m leaves Sunbury, 2.10 a m arr. at Williamsport 4.00 a m SOUTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport

5.50 a m 9.15 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.25 p m leaves York 3.00 pm arrives at Baltimore leaves Canandaigua 6.30 p m leaves Elmira 9.45 p m lerves Williamsport 1.20 p m leaves Harrisburg 6.28 pm leaves York 8.33 a m arrives at Baltimore 9.45 a m Chicago Ex leaves Harrisburg leaves York 5.00 a m arrives at Baltimore 6.10 a m Erie Exp's leaves Sunbury 10.20 a m arrives Harrisburg 1.00 pm

leaves Williamsport leaves Snnbury arrives at Harrisburg 2.10a m leaves Harrisburg 11.15 a m leaves York 12.35 p m arrives at Baltimore 2.40 p m leaves Harrisburg 8.00 a m leaves York York & Har- | leaves Harrisburg burg Acc | arrives at York Mail Train north and south, Fast Line north, and York and Harrisburg Accommodation north and south, and Erie Express south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express south, and Sunbury Accommodation

orth daily except Sunday. Cincinnati Express south daily except Saturday Buffalo Express north and south daily .-Erie Mail south daily except Monday.

For fuather information apply at the Ticket Office, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot. ALFRED R. FISKE. General Superintendent. E. S. Young, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

SUMMER TIME TABLE. Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains

On and after MCNDAY, June 5th, 1871, assenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and ariveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harris-

burg daily (Except Monday) at 3.45 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7.40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 7 35 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 10 15 a m. MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except undays) at 3 00 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 900 pm. 11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisirg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at Wesa hilanelphia at 3 15 p m 1 25-tLMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 1 25 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 00 p m. 10 45—CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 05 p m. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Har-

Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 m. WESTWARD. 4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie. leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 pm, ariving at Erie at 7 40 am.

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 10 00 a m.
1 35—FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a m; arrives at Altoena at 6 00 a m and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am. 2 10—SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Aloona at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 445 p m. arrives at Altoona at 855 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at

burg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Altoona at I.20 p. m.. and at Pittsburg at 8 20 p. r SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.

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

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisarg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carse. 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, I0: Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 rriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m.
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; New ville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m.
EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; acriving Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.
A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg

at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN 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 12:37 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m ; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Cham-Making close connections at Harris. burg with trains to and from Philadelphia

RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. DANVILLE, HAZLETON & WIKEB, R. Leave Sunbury 5 25, a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 I0 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.

Blanks, ington.

9 30 a m arrives at Baltimore 12.30 p m 600 pm

to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.)

risburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.45 m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts. burg at 100 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

Harrisburg, June 3, 1871. TUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD

in every variety and style, will \$1140 How I made it in 6 months, with Stencils Samples mailed free. A. J. FULLAM N. Y.

burg at 5;20 p m.

Check Books, Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 6 20 &11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m

New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Wash O. N. LULL, Superintendent