merous that they have to be abbreviated

because to read them in full would take

One of these cases is very touching .-

It is from a loving wife, the mother of

little children. Her husband is a civil

engineer, and was employed on a railroad

that gave him time to be with his family

which has resulted in his getting farther

The Genial Magician.

Nearly every one knows Signor Blitz,

It appears from this autobiography, that

otherwise apparently intelligent, seemed to

"TO THE FULTON STREET PRAYER and farther from home. The wife prays

up the time of the whole meeting.

montgomes

VOL. VII.

YORK, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1871.

NO. 32.

EVERY SATURDAY,

ANSTADT & SPANGLER

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3. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is PRIMA FACIA evidence of intentional fraud.

# Poetry.

THE LOWLY LIFE. So lonely was it left, That heaven looked like an eye of blue,

What could the little flower do, In such a darksome place, But try to reach that eye of blue, And climb to kiss heaven's face?

And there's no life so lone and low But strength may still be given, From narrowest lot on earth to grow The straighter up to heaven.

BE ALWAYS GIVING. The sun gives ever to the orth ; What it can give, so mind the worth; The ocean, gives on many ways— Gives baths, gives fishes, rivers, bays: so, too, the air, it gives us breath-When it stops giving, comes in death. Give, give, be always giving; Who gives not, is not living. The more you give,

The more you live. God's love hath in us wealth unheaped, Only by giving it is reaped, The body withers, and the mind Is pent in by a selfish rind. Give strength, thought, deed and pelf. Give love, give tears, and give thyself. Give, give, be always giving; Who gives not, is not living. The more we give, The more we live.

# Communications.

Men and Things as seen in Europe.

LETTER VIII.

Beauty.-Night Walk.-Palais Royal its Gardens .- Arbre de Cracovie .- Jardin des Plantes .- Pere la Chaise : its Epi-

Paris! Paris! of world-wide fame for its splendor, its palaces, its fashions, its arts its revolutions, its wickedness, its rivers o blood, its cooks, and its milliners-I am now in Paris! As it has no environs like London, you pass at once from an open country into a crowded city. And as you are driven from the depot, through narrow streets, to your botel, you are overwhelmed with disappointment, and ask at every turn, is this Paris? Many of its most fashionable streets are as narrow as Nassau street, in New York; are without any side walks, paved with round stones, and with a chanhave to dodge the wagons, carriages, and people as you can. And yet Paris is a

magnificent city; but its beauty lies in spots. I will describe them as I saw them. farther from the earth than would be convenient in case of fire or earthquake, my- America as well as in it. self and friend sallied out to see sights. Our first walk was through the garden of are both conspicuous in this far-famed up to the triumphal arch, L'Etoile. Frenchreason o question it. Starting from the little more than stand, gaze, and wonder. respect inferior to the cemetery at Naples.

And beautiful as is this walk by day, it is still more enchanting by night; when, and fountain brilliantly lighted, and marble men and women gazing upon you from
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every mound and from under every tree, and with the soothing notes of music floating around you wherever you wander over the vast area of beauty and magnificence, you feel the magic effect melting you into sympathy with the scenes around you. I doubt whether the world can present any thing to be compared in beauty to that receive." Acts, xx: 35. portion of Paris which lies between the Palace of the Tuileries and the Triumphal

of Napoleon the Great. The Palais Royal is another of the beau- system of giving. tiful spots of Paris. It is said to be to

twenty-four hours in the year. It is said benevolence.

than at any other place in Paris.

"His widow continues his business, Rue Saint Denis, 340."

" Very high, very powerful princess, aged ne day"-one is ready to conclude that

The religion and frivolity of the French the Tuileries from the palace, through the cemetery. A Popish chapel is within the Place de la Concorde, Champs Elysees, up, gate, where any body may have maes said "for a compensation." Crosses are upon men say that this is the most beautiful the tombs of both saints and sinners. And promenade in the world. And I have no frequently you are attracted by a small group looking through an iron grating into reasonable, that if God blesses us with whose every window and chamber have lady's dressing table, with vases of flowers, their bloody history, and walking leisurely sometimes natural, more frequently artifi- week, that out of our increase, be it great Sabbath morning, according to the Aposalong through shady groves, by magnifi- cial, a gilt lamp, silver candlesticks, and all or small, we should devote at least a por- tolic rule, "Upon the first day of the week finest chiseled statuary—with the MadeFrench taste. And people crowd to see back to God and to his cause something as God has prospered him. leine, and the Palace of Ministers on the those things just as they crowd round the of what he has bestowed upon us during one hand, with the Hotel d'Orsay, the Pal- windows of taste and fashion in the Palais ais Bourbon, and the Chamber of Deputies Royal. Save in the splendid views which numbers are not few, who talk of God's on the other, from which you are separated by the Seine with its graceful bridges, your points, Pere la Chaise is not to be compared that their heart's were overflowing with

with the stars overhead, and every avenue they may be old, and the old would remem pression of their gratitude is all in words that the fruit begins to ripen. So in life ular name, and not under the sacred names men of the world are when their corn and

For the American Lutheran. | showing that we are truly grateful, but The Lord's Treasury. Leading thoughts of an address by the

pastor of a western Mission on the introduction of "The Lord's Treasury."

its gardens, courts, galleries, and areades, Our blessed Redeemer teaches us the duty be empty. Advertisements with this garden was the celebrated tree—the Asquare of ten lines, or less, one insertion, \$100 Bach additional insertion, \$100 Cone square for three months, \$100 State mouths, \$100 State mouth, because the celebrated tree—the damped it may be made to specify managed it may be made to reach all the families of the church and shade politicians decided the fate of nations. Every thing here is intended for the grat—gave and continued to give until he had given his life for the world, his precious other means, as for example, quarterly or other means, as for example, quarterly or other means, as for example, quarterly or "What," we think we hear a good broth the same of famous "arbre de Cracovie"—under whose cheerfully and freely as He. He gave and reach all the families of the church and all probability, will, prove to be as one

would then make a spasmodic effort to raise growth if early cultivated.

perusal "boasting epitaphs," so as to im- By a more frequent presentation of these their habits. ashes repose there. "Why," I asked the or system by which to work, but we should Now some may say it is nobody's busi- most touching spiritual children's hymn or guide, "is there no monument to Ney?" have one which God can approve and His ness how much we spend for luxurious hymns are sung, such as "Happy Land" "France is his monument," was the senti- word will sanction. Not unfrequently amusements and luxuries of doubtful promental reply. We smile at the simplicity, not to say silliness, of the inscriptions ing funds for benevolent and charitable in the simplicity and very doubtful taste; perhaps not. If not the business or concern of man it one of the dear little ones called to that In threading your way through them, you way through them, you way through them, you have to deliber to that surely is of God, who has entrusted us his while the volungeters (and for the business of concern of man, it looks the distribution of God, who has entrusted us his while the volungeters (and for the business of concern of man, it looks the distribution of God, who has entrusted us his while the volungeters (and for the business of concern of man, it looks the distribution of the business of concern of man, it looks the distribution of the business of concern of man, it looks the distribution of the business of concern of man, it looks the distribution of the business of concern of man, it looks the distribution of the business of concern of man, it looks the uments in Pere la Chaise such sentiments rection that Paul gives his Corinthian saints: "Upon the first day of the week I like the system, because it is another to get away from this religious part of the let every one of you lay by him in store, means of recognizing God in the family. as God has prospered him, that there be It is the Lord's Treasury. 'Tis said of antastic tricks"--games of various kinds no gathering when I come." Here is a the Greenlander's when first converted to

> a tomb, where is an altar in the form of a physical health, with which to pursue successfully our business or calling during the recognized in "The Lord's Treasury" each the week? There are those, and their goodness and will so pray and praise him to give than to receive."

whilst we thereby manifest our gratitude

we also show a spirit of trust in God. If He blesses us with enough, and more than we are rowing against the current when enough of life's gifts and comforts one we write against Sunday School Pic-nics. week, we ought to be willing to trust Him These gatherings, or "celebrations," i "Bemember the words of the Lord Jesus. how he said, it is more blessed to give than to as out of the over plus to give at least a you please, are now so generally endorsed portion, especially since his own word is and practiced by all Christian denomina I have chosen these words as a motto pledged: "He that hath pity upon the tions, and so, almost universally lauded by rather than a text and my purpose is not poor (and I suppose it will apply to the the secular and religious Press, that a man Arch, that noble monument to the memory so much to enforce the duty therein en- poor who hunger for spiritual or for nat- must be willing beforehand, to be branded joined as to recommend to you a plan or ural bread) lendeth to the Lord and that as an "old fogy," soulless, crusty, cruel in any of her institutions or associations which he hath given will he pay him specimen of humanity, if he undertakes should be entirely abolished, wherever her I take it for granted that as Christians again."—"The liberal soul shall be made to even criticise (much more, it he at-Paris what Paris is to France. It covers with a Christian education you are already fat and he that watereth shall be watered tempts opposition to) these annual festivian entire square, built up on all sides, with fully persuaded, that to be Christ-like is also himself," Had we all a faith to besplendid entrances to the enchanting grounds to be a Christian; we must follow his ex- lieve these words and trust God's promises, But, barring all the gentle (?) obliging, or that form the centre. This palace, with ample in this respect as well as in others. then would not the Lord's Treasury long kind sympathy that any Christian friends is the great central point of pleasure. In of Christian liberality not only by precept We recommend this plan again, because courteous permission, nevertheless, also this garden was the celebrated tree—the but by example also. None ever gave so if properly managed it may be made to "give our opinion," though it may, and in

\$150 00 ification of the senses. There is nothing heart's blood for its redemption. He knew annual collections, secure contributions from er exclaim, "you, brother, opposed to Sunhere pure, natural, spiritual—and the un- therefore whereof he affirmed when he de a comparatively few of the people. Some day School Pic-nics? Why, if I mistake corrupted stranger soon wishes himself away clared "It is more blessed to give than to are not present, others may not be prepared not, you have told me you never attended from the intoxicating labyrinth. Here are receive" \* \* \* With these few words ed to give at the time. It may not only be one; how, then, can you properly judge of restaurants, gambling-rooms wine, milliner, of introduction and explanation of the made to reach every member of the con- the joyous gatherings"? That is true; and jewelry shops on the most gorgeous system we are prepared to give some rea- gregation if unitedly and harmoniously and we thank God that we never felt a scale. In these gardens may be found, sons why we can recommend it. If not adopted, but it will secure a contribution, strong desire, in the face of inability, to early in the morning, the tradesmon-at the very best that could have been devis- great or small, from every member of the be present; for we have heard so much of nine, the coffee-houses begin to fill-from ed, I can say at least this in its favor, so family. As suggested by the committee them, (that was not printed) before and twelve to two, the gay world is there- far as I know, it is the best ever presented in their circular; "It is hoped that each after their occurrence, that we fear we two to five, the avenues are crowded with and recommended to our Church. There family in our church will be a holder of could scarcely have been an attendant nursery-maids and children-about eight, is this, at least, to recommend it, it is a sys- the Treasury and that each member of the throughout one of these Pic nics, and yet the women of the town make their appear- tem. If you are acquainted with the his- same, from the oldest to the youngest will obey the Apostle's command: "Be ye anance, when every thing is brilliantly illumi- tory and workings of the Lutheran Church exercise the privilege of contributing to gry and s'n not!" Moreover, my dear nated, and every thing is bustle, gay, noisy, hitherto, you will know that one great dif- it." Giving is a Christian grace and like questioning friends, we think that even and intoxicating until twelve, when the ficulty, perhaps the great difficulty in the every other Christian grace should be cull the majority of the Brethren, who have crowd melts away. The Palais Royal pre- way of raising means for carrying on our tivated in every heart, Paul, in exhorting had frequent occasions to be present-who sents, on a fine night, a true picture of the Mission and Benevolent enterprises, has the Corinthians on the subject of liberality thought it their duty to be present with frivolity, luxury, versatility, sensuality, and been the want of any well understood, set- says, "Therefore, as ye abound in every their Sunday Schools, in order to keep corruption of the French people. It is a tled plan or system. Here is where we thing in faith, and utterance, and knowl- things within Christian bounds-and who, brilliant spot, and there are but few in the have failed and here is just where other edge, and in all diligence, see that ye no doubt, conscient iously desire to do all world where more sin is committed in each churches have surpassed us in systematic abound in this grace also. The grace re- things, even at Pic-nics, to God's glory, ferred to as you will find by a reference to will admit, upon candid, serious, reflection, to be changed for the better. The Jardin The Methodist church has a system 2nd Cor. 8, is the grace of giving. Now that these festivals are of doubtful expedes Plantes forms another of the great at- which reaches the mite of the poor and the in order that this grace may be cultivated diency, and had better be omitted. tractions of this great city. Here the taste abundance of the rich. The Presbyterian it should be exercised in each individual we to a brother, on his way to join in one and science of Buffon and Cuvier are re- Church has a system. The Episcopal heart You do not expect to cultivate the of these celebrations, by invitation from markably displayed. Its botanic gardens Church has a system which for Missions is once of faith or of love in the heart of another part of the county, "These Picare extensive and most elegantly arranged. Its cabinets of minerals are on the largest recommend to you to day. It is then, self. You say to the child, you must be-

dreds of word and women, mey ordered the abundantly able to give, will remember the Men do not become miser's in a day, nei perintendents of Sunday Schools, have lions figers, and hypers and hype agreement, this wonderful place was pro- various causes of Christian benevolence persons are doubtless by nature more liber- fact that nearly all our Borough Sunday round the platform reciting their lessons. per." also again want a Pic nic. Such are, no I was greatly disappointed in Pere la on a few Sabbaths, or perhaps on a single I like this system of Benevolence be- doubt, the sentiments of many other su-Chaise. It lies on a rising ground outside Sabbath, most of their contributions to cause it appeals to, and if properly used, perintendents, and were it not for the de-

acres. It received its name from a Jesuit almost every other object of Christian bepriest who once lived there, and was open- nevolence. Thus only a portion of the light of the gospel is ever made to general, and so strongly established, though ions were borne to their resting places. good counsel, and she may be led into the amazement, against his shoulder. ed as a cemetery only in 1804. Its main congregation was reached at all. Some shine upon those who are now sitting in the doubtfully expedient, a custom, we would Their sweet and melodious voices are for faith she so much desires. But above all, "At last I called for a pistol, and comapproach is through an avenue lined on perhaps were not prepared and others region and shadow of death, and if brought have, ere this, heard and read more than a ever hushed here on earth below; their we recommend this poor girl, who calls menced very deliberately the process of both sides with stone-cutter's shops, who were not in the humor to give at the time; about by deeds of liberality, it must be by few protests against Sunday School Pic bright eyes are closed; their quick ears are herself a sinner, to go directly to the loading. 'What is he going to do now?" have marble fashioned in all forms ready thus the year passed and but little was ac- the rising, or by some future generation, nics. for lettering; and with retailers of wreaths complished. There were, it is true, a few hence we want a system of benevolence we want a system of benevolence over the blank pages of fool's cap, now lies give herself up entirely to Him, and do and their attention became fixed and their of all colors and sizes, for the decoration of noble exceptions of pastors and congregation of mobile exceptions of pastors and congregation of her minds more excited than ever. After I the tombs of the departed. These retail- tions who adopted a plan of their own, and the hearts of the young. When an in lif not false, impressions on the subject of urrection morn. Next, I thought of the heart to Him, and a full consecration of had finished the loading, I observed that ers are very importunate in the sale of their did not need like others to blush for their structor was asked, what do you propose to living. They are no more children; but her life to his service, remembering that the feat I was now about to perform had chattels. You enter the grounds by a wide poor, miserable, lame offerings to God,— do by teaching those little children, she own heart we by no means envy any child men and women. They are scattered like he has said he will save to the uttermost. avenue, but are soon lost among the narrow paths that lead off in every direction. It ply because it is a system, but because it we save the heathen and convert the world whenever and wherever they may be found in gis near. No audible voice! The sweet lead off in every direction. It we save the heathen and convert the world whenever and whenever and wherever they may be found in gis near. No audible voice! The sweet lead off in every direction. is thick with stones and monuments, so as in many cases to render a passage between in many cases and monuments, so as a case and monuments and monuments are not the passage between in many cases and monuments are not the passage between in many cases are not the passage between in many cases are not the passage between in but few, while the inelegant are in great thought and effort until the close, as is now the means, like Demas, love this present ment.

If not the business or concern of man, it one of the dear little ones called to that

definite stated time when they are to lay Christianity, when they knocked at the by a portion of their increase as an offer. door of the house of a neighbor, the first the morning of each Sabbath we make a could, I would ask at the door of every

Are the words of the Lord Jesus re-

-If the young would remember that them in abundance we find that the ex- It is not until the flower has fallen off beaven than the

For the American Lutheran. Sunday School Pic-Nics.

Mr. Editor :- We are well aware that influence extends. may see fit to lend us, we will by you

again reminded me of former days. I could but few, while the inelegant are in great thought and effort until the close, as is now the means, like Demas, love this present ment.

Paris.—Garden of the Tuileries: its numbers, and all of them holding up for the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— world so much and are already fixed in the case with many pastors and churches.— where the case with many pastors are already fixed in the case with many pastors are already fixed in the case with many pastors are already fixed in the case with many pastors are already fixed in the case with many pastors are already fixed in the cas grown persons—hundreds perhaps, nearly in days gone by. I thought of the awful to save sinners. press you with the belief that none but the causes and the facts in reference to them, Again, I like the system because for equally divided—they meet for prayer forth. Not many years ago, we were chilgreat, the virtuous, the heroic, and the our love and devotion to Christ and his those in moderate circumstances it is the (often before they start) which, on the dren. But now, how different! How pious found sepulture there. The tomb of cause will be increased, and with such in- easiest. Ten cents a week, which amounts part of the leader, and perhaps a few oth- swift time flies! Thus the car moves on-Abelard and Heloise is a gem of its kind. crease there will also come an increase of to over \$5.00 a year, is for most persons ers, is, we hope, viewed and attended to as ward, titl we are all conveyed to that There is a fine bust of Casimir Perier, over contributions. Where there is but little more easily contributed than \$5.00 at the a serious act of worship; but where are to learn a lesson? Then visit such a spot. his grave, which bears a striking likeness to interest and little love, we will do and give end of the year. And how many of us the thoughts of the multitude of children Let fond memory recall the joys and sorthat of our own lamented Webster. The but little. Again we recommend this plan spend twice as much for useless luxuries and adults? (We wish not to judge harsh rows of long, departed days. grave of Marshal Ney, whose murder Well- because it is scriptural. Not only do we which minister health neither to the body ly. but we fear the cake basket and the ington might have prevented, and whose need a system in religious as well as in nor the soul, and at the end of the year sport they anticipate hold their mind more preparations for a higher world, where not doing so is without excuse, is shown you secular affairs, and no one expects to be find ourselves too poor to do anything for than the prayer.) Arriving at the deswithout a stone to tell the stranger whose successful in business without some plan the Gospel, either at home or abroad .- lined grove, perhaps another prayer, some

> years old, came to him with a trouble cupy till I come." Ye are but stewards. natter, the adults, mostly too) are chafing but a spirit of love between the victorious ing to God, "The first day of the week." question was "Is God in this house?" So This system recommends the same, that on would I knock at your doors, and if I for singing some good, some very foolish contribution out of our income, be it great family in the churches of the General stand rush, pell, mell, into the "goodies' Synod, Is God in your houses? Is He is there any instruction to the little folks

to the perishing millions of earth? Is He recognized in "The Lord's Treasury" each things, sometimes done by grown up, midthings, sometimes done by grown up, mid—
dle-aged, and oldish persons, at these gath—
His sweet dews and showers of grace slide throng of grace."

praying souls help carry this people to the throng of grace." At ostle Paul says, "When I was a child low valleys of humble hearts, and makes Another says that nine months ago he "An amusing remark was made by a boy cent fountains, greeted at every turn by the cent fountains, greeted at every turn by the the usual et ceteras of a boudoir. This is

things of an evil tendency mixed up with are a good many others who might do the answer prayer, in all things, and I can papa's house and make Uncle George talk, -Boys, remember you grow old every things sacred, at these Pic-nics and we are same. until you are overwhelmed. You can do little more than stand grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little more than stand grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little more than stand grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little more than stand grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little more than stand grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little more than stand grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little more than stand grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little more than stand grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow's hand, and explained to him good thing which the local grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow's hand, and explained to him good thing which the local grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow's hand, and explained to him good thing which the local grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow's hand, and explained to him good thing which the local grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow's hand, and explained to him good thing which the local grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow's hand, and explained to him good thing which the local grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow's hand, and explained to him good thing which the local grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow's hand, and explained to him good thing which the local grace are grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow's hand, and explained to him good thing which the local grace are grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow's hand, and explained to him grace are grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow's hand, and explained to him grace are grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow are grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow are grace and wood or Mount Auburn. It is in every little fellow are grace and wood or Mount Aub tical evidence of it by contributing a very grow old too; and the older both get, the must have feasts in the woods, with their jaws of death is happier with three feet of children, let it be done by families, or bare rock than others with thousands of the Lord is good! U Lord of hosts! uncle's affliction.

The name of itself savours of a frolic and if the thing is not making a god of the "belly," it certainly approaches that idea of Paul, in a considerable degree. In our humble estimation the feasting and festival spirit, so lamentably on the increase in our country, is entirely contrary to the simple self-denying life inculcated by our Blessed Lord, upon the minds of all who wish to be his sincere followers, and instead of being encouraged by the church, it is not given.

For the American Lutheran.

I stopped at the school house where I mercy, may pardon and deliver me from years or more, has given delight to the formely attended school. I looked in, all my sin and gloom and termenting fear children and those older people who have through the window. The teachers plat- arising from a want of faith in Christ gone to see him "for the children's sake," form is still to be seen; but the chair is Pray that strength may be given me to re- with his sleight-of-hand tricks, his ventrilunoccupied. The two long, disfigured, sist the great temptation which seems to oquism, and his canary-birds. One of the pine desks surrounded by us, once happy overwhelm me. My mind seems unsettled. good things about the Signor is that though band of children, are no longer to be seen. Please pray for me that peace may be given he is of foreign birth, he has become The stove that sent forth genial rays of me, and that I may have more submission thoroughly Americanized during his long warmth to our almost benumbed bodies, and self-control in suffering. I desire to residence in the United States, as he gives after toil and exposure in exploring our atone for the past and live for God, and evidence, in his talk and actions, that he long way through deep snow, is now cold, bring others to Christ. Will you offer feels like one to the manor born. The comfortless and forsaken. The wall is so prayer that my heart may be softened, and Signor has been spending some of the days bare, and tasteless, and gloomy, that it all my mind relieved of this morbid fever. of his later years in recalling the amusing most strikes terror to the mind. The old I will remember the prayer-meeting in my incidents which have happened to him at familiar blackboard, at which the boys so prayers. Pray that I may be guided in his various exhibitions, and has embodied often stood with crayon in one hand, and a matter of great importance, and you them in a book, which he calls Fifty Years the pointer in the other, demonstrating will oblige a young lady in this distracted in the Magic Circle. the once apparent mysterious problems, is state of mind." removed from the now cheerless wall, to These touching words come also from a superstition was not quite dead in the early the lowly floor, nearly in the centre of the young lady in this city. It is a sad experi- part of this century, as many persons, deserted room. Casting my eyes upward ence of backsliding from God:

I caught a glance of the many chalk marks "DEAR FRIENDS OF THE FULTON STREET | believe that the tricks which have become we hoys made on the lowly ceiling. Walk- PRAYER-MEETING :- I have read of the so familiar to the sight seeing public were ing a few paces ahead, I came to the door, great good your prayer-meetings are doing, not perfound without the aid of superwhich is defended by an old fashioned pad- and how many poor lost souls find peace natural powers. Having arrived at Exeter, lock. Here, on the wings of imagination in believing in Jesus Christ, in the Sa- England, young Blitz was honcred with I sailed across the ocean of days long since viour's precious blood. I feel anxious, and the opposition of the Bishop, who preached past, and soon landed on the shores of in have for a long time, to ask you to pray for against him. Afterward, he was summonocent childhood, when cares and sorrows me. I have once loved Jesus, and although ed before an ecclesiastical court to give were unknown. The very spot on which I am still a young girl, I have wandered answer as to what agencies or iustrumen-I now stood, the place where we gay and far, very far from my Saviour. I have talities enabled him to do such strange and happy little creatures, in the warm sunny prayed and wept because of my wander- mysterious things. This trial had a comical days of welcome Spring shared our joys as ings. But it seems to me the more I ending. we marched, and ran to and fro in our promise to do right, the more I do wrong. "In compliance with the summons, I plays and sports, is now overgrown with I am a member of a church, and have made my appearance before the council, to green, succulent grass and tall weeds, often spoken to my pastor upon the subject, answer the call of the Bishop, and hear scale. Its zoological gardens contain every we conclude, that the membership of our lieve and love for yourself, I cannot do so will we get out of it, as things now are?' Then again, I stepped back to the long re- but he does not seem to hear me. I have the various charges preferred against me. animal under heaven. And here are de- churches are so much power than others, for you. So also should we seek to culti- is somewhat difficult of a solution. Every animal under heaven. And here are delivered lectures on the natural sciences, by
the most eminent savans, at public expense,
and to about 1800 students, from April to
October in each year. This Jardin is the

October in each year. This Jardin is the

October in each year. This Jardin is the

ochurches are so much potential others, is somewhat difficult of a solution. Every church has them; the children have come than others, by rather because they have the most eminent savans, at public expense, and all seem not to care for my soul.

ochurches are so much potential other, they certainly were of rather a funny character, and all seem not to care for my soul.

ochurch has them; the children have come the natural sciences, by rather because they have the most eminent savans, at public expense, and all seem not to care for my soul.

ochurch has them; the children have come than others, tainly were of rather a funny character, and all seem not to care for my soul.

ochurch has them; the children have come than others, to consider them an annual certainty, and unless we follow suit, our school will be the most product that the sash, which signified, as we then others. The october in each year. This Jardin is th

pride of France, and has been alike regard. where Pic nics are held." with the most profound humiliation. What you to pray for me. I am very wicked, put to an end, for the members were most ed by Absolutists and Democrats, by more has been unitedly and harmoniously adopt- and grace of liberality, just like its oppo Aye, there's the rub. But the ice must be and an arrange rejected the Saviour planny caned to order, and the ceeded to read a written document, in days past! Now, how dark! how lone—so long that he has forsaken me. How ceeded to read a written document, in were daily send 5 to the guinotine hun- bers of eastern churches, some of them grasping, grows only as it is cultivated.— Several very excellent lay brethren, su vouths and children. But now, none are am cast out. Please do pray for me, and being an idle, mischievous person, deceivpresent. In imagination I could see the for a very young lady friend of mine. ing honest people by bad acts, and temptdreds of point and women, mey ordered the abundantly and to give, and there do they ordinarily become wholelions igers, and hromas of the great mapoor miserable systemless way we had of their lovely faces are they. We are members of the same church, and ing them to look for riches, by giving occupied the rough goats, pouring over the yet do not fool that we are prepared for themselves over to his master—the arch. troops occupied Paris in 1815, by special out any thing being said or done for the spasmodic efforts in that direction. Some and one was lately heard to lament the I saw them forming the usual semicircle She signs herself "An Anxious Sin-

tected from injury. I spent more time in until perhaps a few weeks before going to al than others, and in some hearts liberality | Schools were holding them again this year | I stood silently impressed. Where are | If this young lady will come to this his judges that no power of evil prompted these magnificent grounds and museums Synod. The pastor and church council is a plant of slow growth, yet it is of sure and he feared their school would, hence, those early companions? Are they all meeting and make herself known to the them. They assented. Then: gone? Yes, we separated never to meet missionary of the church, who is there "I went through several of my perform. again on this dear and hallowed spot, as in every day, and leads the singing in the ances, and while doing them, the wigs were times past. I saw the bier standing in the prayer-meeting, we think it would be to motionless upon the heads of the grave the wall of the city, and contains about 150 Home and Foreign Missions, Education and will reach the hearts of the young, and if gree of moral (let us rather say Christian) lonely room, on which I well knew that her spiritual advantage. We are sure men, not a whisper disturbed me, and even sealed; and the hand that wielded the pen compassionate Saviour of sinners, and whispered the wise men, one to another,

THE BRIGHT SIDE. "PALO, Ill., June 29, 1871. all the people round about." A revival of God's work is now in pro- "'What! is he going to fire at his rev-

nent business mer as well as others, have bench at a breath. been hope fully converted. "The writer of this was once, in your is only an experiment."

meeting, and felt authorized to ask your prayers in behalf of this people. Verily "Don't ask me the question; you must souls.

"A. B. says the moon is made of green

"Don't you believe it? Why not."

cheese, and I don't believe it."

"But how do you know?"

"How can I find it out ?"

"I know it isn't."

"Is it, grandpa ?"

find it out yourself."

She knew enough to resort to the first time and evening services; and situated sorcery, I never knew, for I was never again of Genesis for information, and, after a as the people are in this great pairie molested, but very quietly took my leave truly Emmons-like search, she ran into the country, and the harvest just at hand, the next day." yet they leave their work and go to the of green cheese, for the mooon was made house of God every day.

or small, to the "Lord's Treasury."

And does it not strike you as just and reasonable, that if God blesses us with reasonable, that if God blesses us with reasonable with which to pursue such the unsearchable riches of Christ reasonable with which to pursue such the unsearchable riches of Christ reasonable, the unsearchable riches of the very childish.

Be not stingy of kind words and pleasing acts, for such are fragrant gifts, whose perfume will gladden the heart and sweeten they do," they should do to God's glory?

We will say nothing of the very childish.

We will say nothing of the very childish. -"He giveth grace to the humble," this community. Will some precious, "'Why not?"

throne of grace."

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

THE DARK SIDE. This is from Saline county, June 22, more or less, and because he refused to 1871. We know not from what State, as work on the Sabbath he was discharged

MEETING-Dear Friends:-I have been that he may be restored to his home a member of the church for many years, again. and feel that I have not kept my vows. I have been for many months in great dis-Visit to the Old School House. tress of mind from consciousness of my sinful life. I entreat prayer that God, in his the genial old gentleman who, for fifty

in many cases to render a passage between jects of Christian benevolence before us ality. More especially since so many of the deep silence is broken by a soft, sweet believed what he says. them impossible. The elegant tombs are throughout the year, not deferring all the fathers and mothers who now possess them. Let us look at the picture a mo feminine voice singing near by, which Christ is Christ. Don't go to something somewhere about the respectant to the deep silence is proken by a soit, sweet them. Let us look at the picture a mo feminine voice singing near by, which Christ is Christ. Don't go to something somewhere about the respectant to the deep silence is proken by a soit, sweet them. Let us look at the picture a mo

end bishop, and pointing the pistol directly pefore him; 'and when I fire, the bishop will disappear from the room, and you will "DEAR PRAYING FRIEMDS .- Will you find him sitting in his library, where I wish please pray earnestly for a larger baptism you all to go immediately after you hear of the Holy Spirit upon this place and the report, and see if I make not my assertion good.'

To this Blitz replied by offering to per-

"Most certainly,' I cooly replied. 'It

"'No, no, no, no! we are satisfied.'

"Well, I cannot help it; I insist upor God hath heard and answered prayer. going through with the performances;' and Now will you pray that this good work hereupon I proceeded to take aim very begun may be carried on and that sleeping deliberately; but the bishop, judges, clerk, Christians may be aroused, and come up court, beadle, and all, fled in utter confuto their duty, for many sleep and leave sion from the room, and though I was not the burden upon others-a burden heavy permitted to carry out my experiment to for a few to bear-this effort to save its full extent by the discharge of the pistol, yet not one of the reverend bench were "This effort is a union effort of three to be found again anywhere near me, and different churches, uniting in holding day what became of them, or their charge of

We take one or two of his stories of

"The work is so universal that none Be not stingy of kind words and pleas- can doubt that it is the work of God. me upon the platform, when I proposed to ing acts, for such are fragrant gifts, whose There are many pious souls in this part of pass several pieces of silver into his pock-

requested prayer for himself—a stranger who looked amazed at my apparently comthat he intends to be a child about once a "Because I have but one talent, I don't in this great city—that God would bless pelling a gentleman to speak in a ventrilyear, after he "became a man, but he put see why I should give it to him who has him in all his undertakings, all of which oquial scene. The lad came to me at the year, after he "became a man, but ne put away childish things." In short, there is ten, and I don't mean to do it. The Lord helping me, I shall use it myself." So said a good sister in a prayer-meeting, and there a good sister in a prayer-meeting, and there are the says in a prayer in all things. and I can papa's house and make Uncle George talk. truly say, 'there failed not aught of any who was deaf and dumb. I shook the

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Aug. 12, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

We desire the names of persons to the injunction was submitted also without copies of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. There are argument, and will therefore stand or fall quite a number in every charge who do not with the remonstrance to the petition of 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 Thus this long waited for case has at

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 communication may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication Any subscriber who wishes to discontin. 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 Schweigert, Reichert, Roth and others. could not do for want of the proper information. From the manner in which our lists are arlarge number of subscribers of the same name it is necessary that these requests be strictly observed.

Home Mission Board.—Rev. J. W Goodlin has been appointed Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, in place of Rev. M. Officer, resigned. He will move his family to York sometime in September or October next.

We congratulate the Board on their good fortune in securing the services of Bro. Goodlin for this important office. He has the confidence and respect of the whole Lutheran Church of the Gen. Synod, and we predict great success and prosperity to our Home Missionary cause.

#### "The Seven Calumnies."

The printing of our controversy with Father McGovern is progressing finely, and will soon be finished. From present indications it will be a pamphlet of between low price of 15 cents a piece, or 10 copies for a dollar. It will contain not only our | most of them have-say that the Gen. reply to the so-called "Seven Calumnies," Council party cannot possibly succeed. but also several "Conversations in the Sanctum," bearing on the subject, and Rev. Soloman Oswal d's reply to the letter of the priest, who burnt a Bible in York some

We now receive almost daily orders for these pamphlets. Many persons order from one to two dollars worth for the purpose of to receive \$500 a year, has the said Minister distributing them among their friends and the right under this contract to spend his time neighbors. We print only 1000 copies at this time, if these do not reach out, we will afterwards strike off another thousand. In the meantime we will supply the demand in the order of time. "First come, first served." Let those, then, who wish an early supply, send in their orders at once.

### Pay Your Subscriptions.

We are now going over our books agair, and making out bills for the subscribers that are in arrears, as well as those whose year has just again begun. We are surprised to find so many in arrears. Indeed we never had so many on our books in arrears for subscription at any one time, as just now. This state of things is very seriously incommoding us. Our main in come is from the annual subscriptions to the paper, but if these do not come ia, we cannot pay our weekly expenses. These consist of wag es for the workmen in our employ, printing paper, ink, office rent, stationary, &c., and amount to a large sum in the agregate. We have now a large paper bill to pay, for which the man ufacturer has sent in a premptory demand We appeal therefore to our readers to help us out of the difficulty by sending in their subscriptions without delay. It you cannot send in the whole amount at once, then send only a part. If every one would send us but a dollar, it would help us out of our difficulty.

The following are the safest ways of sending money,

1st. By check or draft; any merchant or business man will give you a check on bank for your money. 2nd. By post office money order, which

most postmasters now have the right to send. You give the money to the post master at your place, and he prepares an order by which the money is paid to us at the post office in York, Pa.

3rd. Or, send the money in a registered letter which is now also considered safe, give.

Money can be sent at our risk in any of the above ways. We send receiped inclosed in the papers in a week or two after the money has been received.

#### The Speech of Bishop Strossmeyer.

In another part of this week's paper will be found a speech of Bishop Strassmeyer, delivered in the Ecumenical Council at Rome during the discussion of the dogma of Papal Infallibility. We hope no one will be deterred from reading it on account of the length of the article. It is not only an incontrovertible argument against the infallibility of the pope, but also a most crushing refutation of the doctrine of Papal supremacy itself. He proves most conclusively, that Christ never appointed St. Peter, nor any other apostle as his vicar on earth. He shows that no pope is recognized by the Saviour in the Gospels, nor in the Acts of the Apostles, nor in the Epistles of the New Testament, nor in the writings of the early church fathers. The article is worth more than the price of sub scription of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN to any one who takes an interest in this subject. It should be published in tract form and scattered broadcast over the whole country at this time, when the Romish question is exciting so much interest among the American people.

cried out, "silence," "heretic," "traitor."

"shut your mouth," "come down from the pulpit," "anathema to the anostate" &c. pulpit," "anathema to the apostate," &c. pointment to a position under the General have the face-ache. Reader, I do not pre-But Bishop Strassmeyer would not be in- Government resign his office of President sume you are ignorant of any kind and of timidated, but kept on the even tenor of his course to the close of his address. He in connection with the venerable and heroic Dr. Dollinger, is now carrying on the ic Dr. Dollinger, is now carrying on the contest in Germany against Papal assumption of the Pennsylvania rail-road. Here, in Harrisburg, where various met was railroads are represented, Col. Black is protion, in defiance of the Pope's bull of excommunication, which has fallen harmlessly at their feet.

Tapar assumption, in defiance of the Pope's bull of excommunication, which has fallen harmlessly at their feet.

Tapar assumption nounced by all who have any knowledge of what is required at the hands of railway officers, to be the most efficient of all under the auspices of the Young Men's characteristics.

The Leechburg Church Suit.

The Leechburg Church suit was argued last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Kittanning, judge Logan presiding. The decision of the Court will not be formally given until the September Court; but the | cidedly rich; it is a telegraphic dispatch Judge informed the parties interested that | cut from a secular paper. he would be able to report this week what that decision will be. By mutual consent

Thus this long waited for case has at last been argued, and will soon be decided. It excited great interest among the mem

6 hours in the aggregate, a great part of acter. the application of the petitioners should not be granted, viz: 1st. The application is irregular, it comes not through the corporation. 2nd, This part of the charter

cannot be changed except by unanimous consent. The Supreme Court has so decided. 3rd. There are more remonstrants than petitioners, or, at least, as many .-This was the great disputed point in the 30 and 40 pages, which we will sell at the debate. All the lawyers not interested, who have expressed an opinion-and

A Question Asked.

The following question has been sent us from a subscriber in the West: DEAR SIR: -We desire your opinion on a certain subject. If a minister of the Gospel be called by a congregation to preach to them the gospel of Christ for which services he is n secular matters? For instance in trading horses until he gains the celebrity of a horse Jockey by which he has almost caused the ruin of the Church. After laboring in this new Country 12 or fourteen years to build up the Lutheran Church, these are the circumstances that we have lately found ourselves in. We wish your opinion in regard to the propriety or impropriety of such a course of conduct, in

a Minister of the Gospel." Remarks by the Editor :- We have given the above question without name or date, we do not know who the minister is that is referred to and we wish our remarks

to have a general application In the first place, if it was distinctly specified that for the yearly compensation of \$500 the minister was to devote his whole time so the interest of his congregation, and if this salary was sufficient for the support of himself and family, then he clearly had no moral right to devote a part of his time to secular employments for the purpose of increasing his income, But, 2nd. If there was no such stipulation either expressed or implied, and es pecially, if the minister found that \$500 a year was entirely too little to keep himself and family in food and clothing, pay house rent, keep a horse and carriage, pay for books and papers, which are all necesministry efficiently then one of two courses remains open for him, a) either he should leave the place and seek some other field of usefulness, where he can be supported. for the laborer is worthy of h s hire, and they that preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel, or b) he can engage in some honest and honorable secular employment during a part of his ti me to enable him to sustain himself and his family. Although as a general rule, the minister of the Gospel should give himself wholly to the

work of the ministry, yet cases may occur in which a congregation is unable entirely to support a pastor, and yet they should have the stated ministrations of the Gospel; in such a case we would regard it right and proper that he should employ a part of his time in secular emptoyment. St Paul did this, for while he preached the Gospel on the Sabbath, he labored during he week at tent making, an occupation which he had learned during his youth. In regard to the kind of secular employ

nent in which it would be proper for a minister to engage, we remark: If a minster of the Gospel has a horse that does oot suit him, he has a right to sell that horse, string distinctly and honestly the reason why he wisnes to sell, and then he that will suit him. Or if he and his neigh bor think proper to make a fair and honorable exchange of horses, by which both parties can be better suited, we can see othing wrong or dishonorable in such a ransaction. We should, however, consider t as highly improper for a minister of the lospel to engage in the buying and selling horses or trading in them as a regular ousiness. Because horse jockying, as it is ealled, has become a disreputable business. and any minister who engages in it for the purpose of making money will suffer in his

haracter and lose his influence for good. As a general rule therefore we would say, a minister of the Gospel should give himself wholly to the work without entangling himself in worldly affairs if he can be sustained by his people. If they can not sustain him wholly and it is thought desirable that he should still continue to minister to them, then he should engage a part of his time in some honest and houorable secular employment to make up the balance of his necessary support.

#### For the American Lutheran. The Cumberland Valley Rail-

HARRISBURG, August 5th, 1871. Editor American Lutheran :- As you have hundreds of readers who are interest-It will be observed that the speaker was Valley Railroad, which is in one of the frequently interrupted in his discourse by richest gardens of this country, allow me readers to get a wrong idea, I will say, the venerable (?) bishops, who clamorously to say a word in reference to a change that Hops at Cape May are dances, and not the

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

James-(comes into the Sanctum with an audible smile) Here is something de-John-Let us hear what it is.

James-(Reads) "A despatch from Lynchburg. Va., says the second premium at the races there yesterday was won "by the Reverend Father McG irk's horse "Sam." and that "Sam" was ridden by the Reverend Father himself." How is this for high ?!

bers of the Kittanning bar, many of whom Irish Roman Catholic priest. He is evi- more anon. attended during the entire debate, among | dently a sporting gentleman, who is fond them ex Congressman Phelps, and ex-Gov. of the turf. As he is evidently a country-Johnston. There was a large number of man of our friend, Father McGovern, as General Council ministers present, Sarver, | well as a fellow priest in the Roman Cath-Kitzmiller, Melhorn, McKee, Krebs, olic church, they are no doubt intimate friends and he could give us some more ranged, as well as from the fact that we have a Golden as their attorney. He spoke about McGurk. He must be an interesting char-

showed himself "one too many" for Golden. account of him. The morality of the Ro-Hence the acrimony of the latter gentle- mish priests appears to be rather of a loose man. The General Synod party had em | character in every country. Even Luther ployed Messrs. Boggs of Kittanning, and speaks of them in his time as having drank

> feel much in the humor of engaging in the ever since our controversy with him, he says he has been "annoyed, disturbed, teased, tantalized, tormented-just escaping the letter of the law-his life made a continued honor of shedding his blood when dying." Peter-Well this will do about Father Mac for this week. Have you anything else interesting to talk about this evening? James-I have lately been reading in the "Gleanings for the Curious," published by T. N. Kurtz, and I find some very curious and interesting things in it.

Peter-Well read us a few extracts out James-Here is something curious and instructive about the Lord's Prayer. It reads as follows:

THY AND US.

The two divisions of the Lord's Prayer -the former relating to the glory of God, the latter to the wants of man appear very evident on a slight transposition of the personal pronouns:

Thy name be hallowed. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, &c. Us give this day our daily bread. Us forgive our debts, &c. Us lead into temptation. Us deliver from evil.

John-That is very beau teresting indeed.

Peter-Read us one more extract and then we will close the Sanctum. James-Well I will read you this beau-

tifui legend. (Reads) "One day Rabbi Judah and his brethren. the seven pillars of Wisdom, sat in the Court of the Temple, on feast day, disputing about REST. One said that it was to have attained sufficient wealth, yet without sin. The second, that it was fame and praise of all men. The third, that it was the possession of power to rule the State. The fourth, that it consisted only in a happy home. The fifth, that it must be in the old age of one who is rich, powerful, famous, surrounded by children and childreu's children. The sixth said that all that were vain, unless a man keep all the ritual law of Moses. And Rabbi Judah. the venerable, the tallest of the brothers, sary for him to carry on the work of the said, "Ye have spoken wisely; but one thing more is necessary. He only can find rest, who to all things addeth this, that he

keepeth the tradition of the elders." There sat in the Court a fair-haired boy playing with some lilies in his lap, and hearing the talk, he dropped them with astonishment from his hands, and looked up-that boy of twelve and said, "Nay ay, fathers: he only findeth rest, who veth his brother as himself, and God with his whole heart and soul. He is greater than fame, and wealth, and power, happier than a happy home, happy without it, better than honored age; he is a law to himself, and above all tradition." The doctors were astonished. They said, "When Christ cometh, shall He tell us greater things? And they thanked God, for they said, "The old men are not always wise, yet God be praised, that out of the mouth of this young suckling has His praise become per-

# Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Philadelphia Letter.

The first step after you are ready for your vacation is to

START. So last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. I left Philadelphia for Cape May, where old ocean sends up her music unceasingly after two hours and thirty seven minutes ride, we found ourselves one hundred miles from home among strangers, and strange scenes. We are apt to censure this place as a rendezvous of tashion and giddiness and while there are some who are endeavoring to make it objectionable on account of this hollowness, yet, they are a skeletonic minority, and are the butterflies of a superficial society at home.

Could you, dear A., sit with me this beautiful Sabbath morning, with the wind wet with "old ocean's" spray, fauning my brow, and sporting with the raven (ah me!) locks, which ornament my head, you might see, proue ad ng from and to breakfast, laules in sweet white muslin and lawn at tire; each seeming in a special manner, to think, this is the Sabbath. Yes, Con gress Hall this morning proves to me as it is a Summer Home to its guests; as the novelty and noise of week days are laid aside; even the beautiful girls-Heaven bless the charming creatures - have grown thoughtful, and seem from actions and words, to indicate their veneration for this

day which belongs to God! During the week we have had "Hops;" they seem to be the fashionable things of

the officials who have been or are stationed | Christian Association. As my dear friend, What will come of this movement, it is here. With the Col. at its head, the Cumdifficult as yet to tell. Some indulge the hope that it will result in a reformation in berland Valley Company would not only continue to prosper, but it could not fail to I hope, as, I pray with them and as I will result in a reformation in beautiful by considering the continue to prosper, but it could not fail to I hope, as, I pray with them and as I will result in a reformation in beautiful by considering the continue to prosper, but it could not fail to I hope, as, I pray with them and as I will result in a reformation in beautiful by continue to prosper, but it could not fail to I hope, as, I pray with them and as I will result in a reformation in beautiful by continue to prosper, but it could not fail to I hope, as, I pray with them and as I will result in a reformation in beautiful by continue to prosper, but it could not fail to I hope, as, I pray with them and as I will result in a reformation in beautiful by continue to prosper, but it could not fail to I hope, as, I pray with them and as I will result in a reformation in beautiful by continue to prosper, but it could not fail to I hope, as, I pray with them and as I will result in a reformation in beautiful by continue to prosper, but it could not fail to I hope, as I beautiful by the continue to prosper. the German Catholic countries, similar to that of Luther's time. God grant that it may.

Second what it should be—one of the most popular and profitable railways in this security in the fact that I by becoming a mimic, have entitled myself if he is to the tiels. A FRIEND OF THE ROAD, of a Lutheran.

THE BATHING I cannot understand how it osophy of this phenomenon I leave for scientific men to explain. Unquestionably it is a benefit to the body; it shocks, and then the reaction produces a glorious feeling of hunger; let those who have lost their appetites come here and food will be demanded by the inner man in great quantities. The curative power for deafness is almost miraculous; I have been so much benefited as to be able while I write to hear the echo of a child walking across John-From the ring of his name I the floor. Better a thousand times than suppose the Rev. Father McGurk is an all the medicine I have ever taken. But NOAH.

Letter from the West.

CHICAGO, Aug., 4th 1871.

ng visit to the West in mid-summer?countered. The admirable arrangements reter the head of the apostolic college.

of the Pennsylvania railroad company. "When Christ sent the Apostles to conquer his time being occupied in abusing and misrepresenting Dr. Brown. While the misrepresenting Dr. Brown and the is now a pleasure to come West even in chief command over His spiritual army. martyrdom, by being deprived of peace and happiness while living, as well as the honor of shedding his blood when dying."

the passengers as comfortable as it seated to send his nothness rue in their parlors. Under the Superintenlency Monsignor Plantier to go to the Patriarch of Constantinople to pledge him to put an end to the Eastern schism?

"But here is another still more important." this account he has the respect of all who are under his supervison, and they make are under his supervison, and they make are under his supervison, and they make of the Apostles, the Elders and the fortunately, he very nearly reached it;

> As you pass along meditating, and won- to be First. Now, while we teach that the saer 3c. dering at the beauty that surrounds you, Church is built upon St. Peter. St. Paul, dering at the beauty that surrounds you, the time passes almost unheeded, and be— whose authority cannot be doubted, says in his Epistle to the Ephesians [ii. 20] that it is in the same order on all things, even ecclefore you are aware of your rapid progress built on the foundation of the Apostles and siastical. [Can. 28.] Westward, you are greeted with "Altoona! Prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the Twenty minutes for supper!" After re- chief corner-stone. freshing the inner man at the Mountain "And the same Apostle believes so little in the Bishops or Sovereign Bishop. freshing the inner man at the Mountain city, you can retire, and pass the night in sweet repose, awaking in time to prepare to breakfast at Crestline, Ohio. From this point you pass rapidly on, dine at Fort Wayne, and reach Chicago in time for tea at six o'clock.
>
> "And the same Apostle believes so little in the supremacy of St. Peter that he openly blames those who say, 'We are of Paul, we are of Apollos [Corinthiaa 1, 12], as those who would say, we are of Peter. If, therefore, this last Apostle had been the Vicar of Christ, St. Paul would have taken great care not to censure so violently those who belonged to his own colleague.
>
> "And the same Apostle believes so little in the Bishops or Sovereign Bishop.
>
> "As for the title of universal Bishop which the Popes took later, St Gregory I., believing that his successors would never think of adorning themselves with it, wrote these remarkable words:
>
> "And the same Apostle believes so little in the supremacy of St. Peter that he openly blames those who say, 'We are of Paul, we are of Apollos [Corinthiaa 1, 12], as those who would say, we are of Peter. If, therefore, this last Apostle had been the Vicar of Christ, St. Paul would have taken great care not to censure so violently those who belonged to his own colleague."
>
> "And the same Apostle believes so little in the supremacy of St. Peter that he openly blames those who say, 'We are of Paul, we are of Paul, we are of Apollos [Corinthiaa 1, 12], as those who would say, we are of Peter. If, therefore, this last Apostle had been the Vicar of Christ, St. Paul would have taken great care not to censure so violently those who belonged to his own colleague."
>
> "And the same Apostle believes to His Holioness Plane in the Sishop which the Bishops or Sovereign Bishop.
>
> "As for the title of universal Bishop which the Popes took later, St Gregory I., believing that his successors would never think of advanced in the Bishops or Sovereign Bishop.
>
> "As for the title of universal Bishop which the Popes took later, St Gregory II. The

led eastern residents to believe that it was not so great after all. Your correspondent has been here repeatedly, and is fully conlic prints, show that the Mayor's court is ten a long letter on this all important sub-well patronized, and that the "Bridewell" ject. Then when, as he has actually done, Council of Nice was held, down to 580, well patronized, and that the "Bridewell" ject. Then when, as he has actually done, and county prison are receiving many additions to their rolls of occupants each day. There are, of course, good people in the that the Church of the Apostles was hereithan 1109 Bishops who assisted at the six that the Church of the Apostles was hereithan 1109 Bishops who assisted at the six First General Councils, there were not account to the principal of the principal of the Second Ecumenical Council of Constantinople, among more than 1109 Bishops who assisted at the six First General Councils, there were not constantinople, and the six points are the six points and the six points are the six points and the six points are the six points are

There is an ample field here for the though there are many churches here, few of them are intended for the use of the classes that need them most. There are thousands upon thousand of poor people here who do not hear preaching once a year, simply because they feel that they one which our words fly from pole to pole. I go one which the head is more firm in the faith, more pure in its morals than the Apostolic Church, let him say it openly in the face of the universe, since this enclosure is the centre from which our words fly from pole to pole. I go one which the hely one which the hely of the many of the Bishop of Rome. Shall these people be neglected? Free silent on this all-important point.

made glad the growing crops in the East had omitted the title of Emperor. enough for every one.

borhoods, I may furnish you a brief letter true. from another point. KEYSTONE.

#### SPEECH OF BISHOP STROSSMAYEL ON INFALLIBILITY.

A correspondent sends the Episcopal Register, of Philadelphia, the following translation of an Italian version of the celebrated speech of Bishop Strossmayer in the Vaticau Courcil, which has been published in Florence ander the title of "The Pope and the Go-

" Venerable Fathers and Brethren: - It is mt without trembling, yet with a conscience free and tranquil before God who lives and sees me, that I open my mouth in the midst of you in this august assembly. "From the time that I have been sitting

here with you, I have followed with attention the speeches that have been made in the hal. hoping, with great desire, that a ray of light, descending from on high, might enlighten the eyes of my understanding and permit ne to vote the canons of this holy Ecumenical Council with perfect knowledge of the case. "Penetrated with the feelings of responsibility, of which God will demand of me an most serious attention the writings of tle Old and New Testament, and I have asked these venerable monuments of truth to mate me know if the Holy Pontiff, who presides there, is truly the successor of St. Peter, Vicar of Jesus Christ, and infallible doctor of the Church

"To resolve this grave question I have been obliged to ignore the present state of things, and to transport myself in mind, with the evangelical torch in my hand, to the days when there was neither Ultramontanism nor

"You, Monsignor Manning, will say that I blaspheme you, Monsignor Pie, that I am mad. No, Monsignori, I do not blaspheme, and I am not mad. Now, having read the

whole New Testament, I declare, before God, with my hand raised to that great Crucifix, that I have found no trace of the Papacy as it exists at this moment.

say, like Father Hyacinthe, that this Council sought for a Pope in the first four centuries is not free, but that our votes have been from and I have not yet found him. the beginning ordered (in precedenza imposti). is, but this I know, so it is, the water is warmer, and more agreeable when the air is cool, than it is when very sultry; some is cool, than it is when very sultry; some think it is so, when the current comes dirootly from the Gulf Stream: the plain be free.

the free transfer of the most shall that I would have not said all that I

and I go on. "Reading, then, the sacred books with that attention with which the Lord has made me capable, I do not find one single chapter, or with excommunication those who would have one little verse, in which Jesus Christ gave recourse to an appeal. St Peter the mastery over the Apostles, his fellow-workers. "If Simon, son of Jonah, had been what we

believe his Holliness Pius IX. to be to-day, it is wonderful that He had not said to him 'When I shall have ascended to My Father, you shall all obey Simon Peter as you obey Me. I establish him My Vicar upon earth. "Not only is Christ silent on this point, but so little does He think of giving a head to the Church that when He promises thrones | the earilest times, tried to draw to himself to His Apostles, to judge the twelve tribes of Israel [Mat. xix. 28], He promises them is an equally evident fact he had not the twelve, one for each, without saying that supremacy which the Ultramontanes at-Dear Editor: - Did you ever pay a fly. among these thrones one shall be higher tribute to him. Had he possessed it, would than the others—which shall belong to This is considered the most unpleasant Peter. Certainly if He had wished that it among them have dared to prohibit the ap-This is considered the most unpleasant should be so, He would have said it. What season of the year for such an undertaking, do we conclude from his silence? Logic nal? The Sarver party had retained E.S. information about the Rev. Father on account of the heat and dust to be entells us that Christ did not wish to make St.

through from New York to Chicago. It ter His Vicar He would have given him the Rome, shall be the second.' Bow down August. Residents of your section of the country can take passage on the through train any day except Sunday, at Harris burg, leaving there at a quarter before five burg, leaving there at a quarter before five Luke xxii., 25.] If St. Peter had been electex-Senator Cowan of Greensburg, as their attorneys. The former ably vindicated Dr. Brown from the attacks made upon him. Mr. Cowan made a powerful argue, the feel much in the humor of engaging in the line. is not difficult to view the scenes that suc Turning it over in my mind, I said to myself, ment. He gave three reasons in law why sports of the race course at present, for ceed each other as you glide along at the content to the con rate of thirty miles an hour, for the Mid dle Division of the Penn'a railroad is so well ballasted that not a jar is perceptible, and the regulations are such as to render the results of the regulations are such as to render the results of the regulations are such as to render the results of the regulations are such as to render the results of the regulations are such as to render the results of the results of the regulations are such as to render that such that such that such that the results of the passengers as comfortable as if seated to send his Holiness Pius IX. and his Excel-

> Col. is one of the most popular railway at Jerusalem to decide on the questions officials in the country. What he does which divide the faithful. Who would have word for every one. The gruffness for canons? St. Peter. Well, nothing of all than he of Pisa; civilly and politically, he which so many Superintendents are noted, which so many Superintendents are noted, this occurred. The Aposto assisted at the is not a characteristic of Col. Black. On the who summed up, but St. James, and when the partial of the Church University of the Church Un

Chicago is a live place, in the full sense of the term. The boasting of Western people, of the greatness of this place, has ren, that St. Paul, the great Apostle of the ren, that St. Paul, the great Apostle of the Gentiles, would have torgotten the first of to his colleague of the contraction of the Gentiles, would have torgotten the first of the colleague of the contraction of the contraction of the colleague of the contraction of the colleague of the colleag these offices, the Papacy, if the Papacy had been of Divine institution? This forgetful ness appeared to me to be as impossible as if can compare with Chicago. In these particulars it is far in advance of Philadelphia.

The pride of our good old Keystern State. would be found wanting. Her population wrong, and to shut the mouth of the smallest member of this assembly. I continue: would be found wanting. Her population is made up of a fast people. Not only is made up of a fast people. Not only immember of this assembly. I continue:

"The Apostle Paul makes no mention in the son of pride."—Pelagio 11., lett. 13. is every one looking after the dimes and dollars, but nine out of ten study how they

"The Apostic Paul makes no mention in any of his letters directed to the various Churches of Primacy of Peter. If this hundred more of equal value, do they not study how they

would not be welcome in the fashionable on.

"Neither in the writings of St. Paul, St. John, or James have I-found a trace or germ the WORD expounded who were hear the WORD expounded, who were of the Papal power. St. Luke, the historian be at an end; but our forefathers—and they

"That which has surprised me most, and the Apostle? Here it is—Thou art the Christ, which, moreover, is capable of demonstration, is the silence of St. Peter. If the "Ambrose, the holy Arcl Apostle had been what we proclaim him to be—that is, the Vicar of Jesus Christ on the Basil of Seleucia, and the Fathers of the Same earth, he surely would have known it; if he had known it, how is it that not once did he thing. act as Pope? He might have done it on the

you imagine such a Pope, my venerable brethren, if St. Peter had been the Pope?

"Thou art the Christ the son of the living "Now, if you wish to maintain that he was God. he Pope, the natural consequence arises that you must manintain that he was ignorant of find this most significant phrase: On this he fact, Now I ask who ever has a head to rock which thou has confessed I will built my think and a mind to reflect, are these two Church since Christ was the rock.' suppositions possible?
"To return. I say, while the Apostles lived, the Church never thought that there said to his people in his thirteenth sermon: could be a Pope; to maintain the contrary Thou art Peter, and on this rock [pietro] all the sacred writings must have been which thou hast confessed, on this rock

"But I hear it said on all sides. 'Was not Christ, the Son of the living God,' I' will t. Peter at Rome? Was he not crucified build my Church above myself, who am the with his head down? Are the seats on which he taught, and the altars on which he me and not one thee. said the mass, not in this Eternal City?' "St. Peter having been at Rome, my venrable brethren, rests only on tradition; but of he had been Bishop of Rome, how can you resume, I establish: rom that Episcupate prove his supremacy? Scaligero, one of the most learned of men, has not hesitated to say that St. Peter's Episcopate and residence at Rome ought to be classed with ridiculous legends. [Repeated infallible doctor of the Church. him come down from the pulpit!"]

"Venerable brethren, I am ready to be Gallicanism, and in which the Church had for doctors St. Paul, St. Peter, St. James and St. John—doctors to whom no one can deny

silent; but is it not better in an assembly like ours, to prove all things, as the Apostle position which the Bishop of Rome occupied in the Church, on account of Rome, only accorded to him a pre-emission of the pulpit quick; shut the mouth of the hersilent; but is it not better in an assembly centuries while they recognized the high St. John-doctors to whom no one can deny But my venerable friends, we have a Dicta- accorded to him a pre-eminence of honor- etic!'] the Divine authority without putting in doubt | tor, before whom we must prostrate our- never of power or of jurisdiction. that which the Holy Bible, which is here be- selves and be silent, even his Holliness Pius "5. That the holy fathers, in the tamous fore me, teaches us, and which the Council of IX, and bow our heads. This Dictator is passage, Thou art Peter, and on this rock I reasons, and my proofs in the balance of the

> impudent Protestant ! silence !'7 I will answer this objection presently, my

and interruptions do not justify those who the Church. Well-I say it frankly-I have Canons of the Ecumenical Councils.

"I thank his Excellency Monsignor Dupan- sembly are to be found these significant would or could; and even were the funeral loup for the sign of approbation which he makes with his head, that gives me courage, Africa to the Communion.' "The Bishops of Africa acknowledge the

> "These same Bishops, in the Sixth Council of Carthage, held under Aurelius. Bishop of that city, wrote to Celestious, Bishop of that city, wrote to Celestious, Bishop of Rome, to warn him not to receive appeals from the Bishops, Priests or Clerics of Africa; and that he should send no more legates or commissaries; and that he should not introduce human pride into the Church. "That the Patriarch of Rome had, from

triarch of Rome held the first place. One of "When Christ sent the Apostles to conquer the world, to all He gave equally the power the definition of the Four Councils, that the then to the supremacy of the Pope, you will

Justinian has written in the face of it. dence would be given to the Primate of Florgues.
"The importance of the Bishops of Rome

preceeded not from a divine power, but from the importance of the city in which they had dle Division is the most admirably mana"But here is another still more important fact. An Ecumenical Council is assembled but, in spite of that, Paris give him a consideration which he would not have if, inofficials in the country. What he does not know about railroading is not worth been Pope? St. Peter. Who would have the Seine, he had it on that of the Rhone. That which is true in the religious order is knowing And while firm in the perform ance of his official duties, he has a kind been Pope? St. Peter, who would have formed or promulgated the Who would have formed or promulgated the Piefect of Florence is not more a Prefect. That which is true in the religious order is the same in civil and political matters; the same in civil and political matters; the same in civil and political matters.

it a point to obey his orders. Hence, the Middle Division is operated with a regularity solden consiled and travelers read the more I examine, O venerable brethren, I have brethren and travelers read the more I examine, O venerable brethren, made a law by which he established that the

"The Sixth Council of Carthage forbade all Bishops to take the title of Prince of

"Is it to be believed, my venerable breth- their brether, a title which brings discredit on

the pride of our good old Keystone State In point of morality, however, it must be said that Chicago, if weighed in the balance, dollars, but nine out of ten study how they may take advantage of their fellow men.—
Christianity is below par here, and vice abounds in all its forms. The long list of criminal cases published daily in the pub it? What do I say? He would have written a long letter on this all important sub-

There are, of course, good people in the city—carnest, working christians—but their number is trifling, when compared with the hosts of evil doers.

that the Church of the Apostles was nerelical, which none of us would either desire or dare to say, we are obliged to confess that the Church has never been more beautiful, were convoked by the Emperors, without the might more pure, or more holy than in the days informing, and sometimes against the wish There is an ample field here for the operations of the Home Missionary Societies of the various denominations. Although there are many churches here, few though there are many churches here, few the Church which has to-day a Pope for its an ample field here for the was no Pope. [Cries of 'It is not true; it is not true.] Let not Monsignor di Laval say 'No.' Since if any of you, my connected at the First Council of Nice, and edited the Canons of the Church which has to-day a Pope for its.

"By the rock [Pietro] on which the holy Church is built, you understand Peter church goers when living in the east. - of the missionary labors of the Apostles, is certainkly knew something-did not think

churches suited to their wants, would save a large portion of them from destruction. Portions of the West particularly Northern Indiana and Illinois, have not been resembled by the property of Napoleon Bonaparte.

"The silence of these holy men, whose writings make part of the canon of the divinely inspired Scriptures, has appeared to me burdensome and impossible if Peter had been Pope, and as unjustifiable as if Thiers, writing the history of Napoleon Bonaparte."

"St. Cyril, in his fourth book on the Trinity, says: "I believe that by the rock you must understand the unshaken faith of the Apostles. St. Hilary, Bishop of Poictiers, in his second book on the Trinity, says: writing the history of Napoleon Bonaparte." treshed by seasonable showers such as have writing the history of Napoleon Bonaparte the rock [Pietro is the blessed and only rock had omitted the title of Emperor.

"I see there before me a member of the Peter; and in the sixth book of the Trinity he In many places wheat and oats were light Assembly, who says, pointing at me with his says it is on this rock of the confession of faith and corn is suffering. Although this is fingers, 'There is a schismatic Bishop, who that the Church is built.' 'God,' says St. and corn is suffering. Although this is fingers, 'There is a schismatic bishop, who so, it is a consolation to know that a kind has got among us under false colors.'

So, it is a consolation to know that a kind has got among us under false colors.'

"No no, my venerable breathren, I have has founded His Church on this rock, and has founded His Church on this rock, and the church of the color abundant crops, and that there will be not entered that angust assembly as a thief, it is from this rock that the Apostle Peter by the window, but by the door, like your- has been named.' After him, St. Chryso self; my title of Bishop gave me the right to stom says in his fifty-third homily on S After having an opportunity to lock it, as my Christian conscience forces me to speak and to say that which I believe to be Stom says in his mity-third noming on Matthew: 'On this rock I will build my Church—that is on the faith of the con-

"Of all the doctors of Christian antiquity, Day of Pentecost, when he pronounced his first sermon, and he did not do it; at the for knowledge and holiness. Listen, then, Council of Jerusalem, and he did not do it; to what he writes in his second treatise on at Antioch, and he did not do it; neither in the two letters directed to the Church. Can words mean, 'I will build my church on this 'Thou art the Christ, the son of the living

"In his 124th treatise on St. John, we

"That which St. Augustine thought upon this celebrated passage was the opinion of all Christendom in his time. Therefore, to "I. That Jesus had given to His Apostles the same power that He gave to St. Peter. "2. That the Apostles never recognized in "3. That St. Peter never thought of being

Pope, and never acted as if he were Pope.
"4. That the Councils of the four first

nize the fact that I by becoming a mimic, have entitled myself, if he is, to the title of a Lutheren and with your murmurings of a Lutheren well Levit frankly. I have considered the fact that I by becoming a mimic, have entitled myself, if he is, to the title of all the constant of the

"Write against it, if you dare! but you reference to the question, 'What must I do pile waiting for me in the Place of St. Peter's I should not be silent, and I am

bliged to go on. "Monsignor Dupanloup, in his celebrated Bishop of Rome so little, that they smote Observations on this Council of the Vatican, has said, and with reason, that if we declare ius IX. infallible, we must necessarily and from natural logic, be obliged to hold, that all his predecessors were also infallible. Well, then! venerable brethren, here history raises its voice with authority to asssure us protest against it or deny it as you please, but I will prove it!
"Pope Victor (192) first approved of Mon-

tanism, and then condemned it. 'Marcellinus (296-303) was an idolater he entered into the Temple of Vesta and offered incense to the goddess. You will say that Vicar of Jesus Christ dies, but does not become an apostate.

his exile and reinstated in his See. "Honorius (625) adhered to Monotheli-tism; Father Graty has proved it to demonstration. Gregory I. (578-90) calls any one An.

8) made the parricide Emperor, Phocas, con-"Pascal II. [1088-1099] and Eugenius III. [1145-1153] authorized duelling; Julius II. [1590] and Pius IV. [1560] forbade it, Eugenius IV. [1531-39] approved of the Council of Resleand the restitution of the Council of Basle and the restitution of the chalice to the Church of Bonemia. Pius II. [1458] revoked the concession. Hadrian II [867-872] declared civil marriages to be valid: Pius VII. [1800-23] condemued them. Sixtus V. [1585-1590] published an edition of

the Bible, and by a bull recommended it to be lead. Pius VII. condemned the reading of it; Clement XIV. [1700-21] abolished the order of the Jesuits, permitted by Paul III Pius VII. re-established it.

"But why look for such remote proofs?—
Has not our Holy Father, here present, in his Bull which gave the rules for this Council, in the event of his dying while it was sitting, revoked all that in the past times may be contrary to it, even when that proceeds from the decisions of his predecessors? And certainly if Pius IX. has spoken ex cathedra, it is not when from the depths of his sepulchre he im

poses his will on the sovereigns of the Church. should never finish, my venerable brethren. if I were to put before your eyes the contradictions of the Popes in their teaching. It then, you proclaim the infallibility of the actual Pope, you must either prove that which gust 24th. The printed minutes erroneis impossible, that the Popes never contra- ously say 15th. The Secretary, authorizes dicted each other, or else you must declare us to make this correction. the infall bility of the Papacy only dates from 1870. Are you bold enough to do that?
Perhaps the people may be indifferent and

"Now do not deceive yourselves. If you decree the dogma of Papal infallibility, the Protestants, our adversaries, will mount in the breach, the more bold that they have history on their side, whilst we have only our own denial against them. What can we say

it is not so. [Cries of 'Silence, silence; enough, encugh,'] Do not cry out, Monsignor! To fear history is to own yourself conquered; and, moreover, if you made the whole waters of the Tiber pass over it, you would not cancel a single page. Let me speak, and I will be as short as it is possible on the most important application. mportant subject.

Pope Vigilus [538] purchased the Papacy from Belisarius, Lieutenant of the Emperor Justinian. It is true that he broke his promse and never paid for it. "Is this a canonical mode of binding on 11th, when the following officers were chose the tiara? The Second Council of Chalce en by ballot: den had formally condemned it. In one of

city of Rome who would have received you as Pope if they have not received gold on an initee on publication. "My venerable brethren, will a Popo who establishes a bank at the gates of the Temple

claring him to be a perjurer and illegitimate. He was then imprisoned by the people, poisoned and strangled. But look how matters were readjusted.

after him John X. rehabilitated the memory of Formosus. "But you will tell me these are fables, not history. Fables! go, Monsignori, to the Vatican Library and read Platina, the history that the rename of the congregation, which he has engaged to visit a few times a year.—Lurian of the Papacy, and the annals of Bar- theran and Missionary.

"These are facts which, for the honor o the Holy See, we should wish to ignore; but when it is to define a dogma which may provoke a great schism in our midst, the love of which we bear to our venerable mother Church "You will answer-these were false Popes, again the thread of the Pontificial succes-

century and a half, to go on without a head, In this township the Catholics rule, they tury is unfortunate, as for nearly 150 years and any amount of coal and oil. the Popes have fallen from all the virtues of their predecessors, and have become Apos-TATES rather than APOSTLES

"I can understand how the illustrious Baronius must have blushed when he narra ted the acts of these Roman Bishops. Speaking of John XI. (931), natural son of Pop-Sergins and of Marozia, he wrote these words in his annals: 'The Holy Church, tha is, the Roman, has been vilely trampled or by such a monster' John XII. (936) electd Pope at the age of eighteen, through th influence of courtesans, was not one bit better than his predecessor.

"I grieve, my venerable brethren to stir up so much filth. I am silent on Alexander VI father and lover of Lucretia; I turn away from John XXII., (1316) who denied the immortality of the soul, and was deposed by the holy Ecumenical Council of Constance "Some will maintain that this Council was only a private one; let it be so, but if you refuse any authority to it, as a logical sequence you must hold the nomination of Martin V. as illegal. What, then will become of the Papal succession? Can you find the thread of it? "I do not speak of the schisms which have

dishonored the Church. In these unfortunate days the See of Rome was occupied by BAPTISMS. two, and sometimes by three, competitors.— Which of these was the true Pope? "Resuming once more, again I say, if you decree the infallibility of the present Bishor of Rome, you must establish the infallibility of all preceding ones, without excluding any but can you do that when history is there establishing with a clearness equal only to that of the sun, that the Popes have erred in their teachings? Could you do it and maintain that avaricious, incestuous, murdering, simoniacal Popes have been Vicars of Jesus Christ? Oh! venerable brethren, to main tain such an enormity would be to betray

"My venerable brethren, you cry out; but would it not be more dignified to weigh my

"I hear from the right these words—'Thou art Peter, and on this rock I will build My Church.' [Matt. xvi.]

"It is gotten up in the very vest style—extra hot become sovereigns of the Church but only by confiscating one by one all the rights of the Episcopate. [Voices—'Silence, God has given us to heal the true faith?

"It is gotten up in the very vest style—extra heavy paper, and bound very substantially in half Russia leather (impervous to moth)—and is, in every respect, a superior article. and is, in every respect, a superior article, and all that can be desired in a work of this

> "Let us avail ourselves of our reason and the publisher. Prophets as our only infallible masters with

cannot destroy it, no more than taking a to be saved?' When we have decided that, brick out of the Coliseum would make it full. we shall have laid the foundation of our dogwe shall have laid the foundation of our dogmatic system. "Firm and immovable on the rock, lasting and incorruptible, of the divinely inspired Holy Scriptures, full of confidence, we will go before the world, and, like the Apostle Paul, in presence of the freethinkers, we will 'know none other than Jesus Christ and Him crucified.' We will conquer through the

We will conquer through the preaching of 'the folly of the Cross,' as Paul conquered the learned men of Greece and Rome, and the Roman Church will have its gorious '89. [Clamprous cries—'Get down; Out with the traitor of the Church !'] "Your cries, Monsignori, do not frighten me. If my words are hot, mp head is cool. I am neither of Luther, or of Calvin, nor of Paul, nor of Apollos, but of Christ. [Rethat some Popes have erred. You may newed cries-Anathema, anathema, to the

apostate.'7 "Anathema, Monsignori, anathema! you know well that you are not protesting against me, but against the Holy Apostles, under whose protection I should wish this Council to place the Church. Ah! if covered with incense to the goddess. You will say that their winding sheets they came out of their it was an act of weakness! but, I answer, tombs, would they speak a language different

"What would you say to them when by nation of Athanasius and made a profession of Arianism that he might be recalled from has deviated from the Gospel of the Son of his exile and reinstated in his Sea. in so generous a manner by their blood?— Would you dare to say to them—We prefer the teaching of our own popes, our Bellar-mine, our Ignatius Loyola, to yours? No, no; techrist who takes the name of universal Bishop, and contrariwise Boniface III. (607-8) made the persions Boniface III. (607-8) may not hear; closed your eyes that you may not see, blunted your mind that you might not understand. Ah! if he who reigns above wishes to punish us, make His hand fall heavy on us, as he did to Pharoah, he has no need to permit Garibaldi's soldiers to drive us away from the eternal city. He has only to let them make Pius IX a god, as we have made a goadess of the Blessed Virgin.

"Stop, stop, venerable brethren, on the odious and ridiculous incline on which you have placed yourselves; save the Church from he shipwreck which threatens her, asking from the Holy Scriptures alone for the rule of faith which we ought to believe and to profess. I have spoken, may God help me !"

# Church Rews.

Rev. J. Albert, (Gen. Council,) has taken charge of the Trevorton pastorate, and has removed from Turbotville to Fisher's Ferry, Northumberland Co, Pa.

The Virginia Synod will hold its next annual meeting at Woodstock, Au-

Rev. J. C. S. Weills has resigned the pastorate of the Lutheran church at pass by theological questions which they do not understand, and of which they do not old home in Washington county, Pa., and The more I examine, O venerable brethren, the benefit of it.

As you has along meditating, and won—

The more I examine, O venerable brethren, the more I am convinced that in the Holy Patriarch of Constantinople should have the same authority as he of Rome—Leg cod de to facts.

The more I examine, O venerable brethren, made a law by which he established that the see the importance; but though they may be indifferent to principles, they are not so ministry for some time.

WEST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD .- The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of West Pennsylvania will meet in Chambersburg, Frankin county, on the third Wednesday eveing (20th) of September, 1871, GEORGE PARSON, Sec'y HAGERSTOWN, MD -We learn from the

Gettysburg Star that Rev. T. C. Billheim-

LUTHERAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION. The Annual meeting for the election of

officers and committees was held on July

Rev. T. Stork, President; Rev. S. A. Hollman, Recording Secretary; Martin Bushler, Treasurer; Rev. J. R Dimm. be degrated, in the beginning initiates Vigilius. St. annard, the bright star of his we, reproves the see, saying to him, Can you how me any one in his great star of Rome me any one in his great star of Rome me any one in his great star of Rome me any one in his great star of Rome me any one in his great star of Rome me any one in his great star of Rome me any one in his great star of Rome me any one in his great star of Rome me any one in his great star of Rome me any one in his great star of Rome me any one in his great star of his was continued as corresponding Secretary, and J. K. Shryock, A. M., as Superintendent. Revs. Dr. T. Stork, E. W. Hutter,

Be our and man I B. Stephens, of establishes a bank at the gates of the Temple be inspired by the Holy Spirit? Will he lots of ground, and Mr. Holland two additional have any right to teach the Church infallitional lots, for the use of the Lutheran "You know the history of Formosus too Church in that place. Rev. Fredricksen well for me to add to it. Stephen XI. made his body be exhumed, dressed in his Pontificial in that place. Nev. Freuricksen his body be exhumed, dressed in his Pontification and honor with the side of the cial robes; he made the fingers which he used population, and hopes, with the aid of the for giving the Benediction be cut off, and then he had him thrown into the Tiber, deaddress is now Portland, Oregon, having removed from Hancock, Mich., in answer to a call from the people of Portland to "Romanus successor of Stephen, and become their pastor. He has also made a missionary tour into Washington Territory. and there organized a Norwegian-Danish

> FRYBURG, PA -Rev. W. S. Porr in a etter ordering \$2 00 worth of the "Seven

Catholic, Apostolic and Roman, ought it to Here at F. the Catholics have a large church They are just the thing for my field and at least 1000 members. My congrenot true ones; let it be so; but in that case, gation here numbers about 125. There if for fifty years the See of Rome was occu are no others here but Lutherans and Cathare no others here but Lutherans and Cathpied by anti-Popes, how will you pick up olice In Fryburg and for seven miles around we find only these two denomina-

and find itse f acephalous? Look now! The greatest number of these anti-Popes aprear in the genealogical tree of the Papacy, and assured wit must have been these that Baro and to live here, otherwise I would not wish nius described: because Genebrardo, the for a more pleasant field. I have a kind great flatterer of the Popes, had dared to and earnest people. The country is very say in his Chronicles (A D. 901); 'This cen- (good, yielding rich crops for the farmer I added in two of my congregations 46

by confirmation within the last two months, and seven by baptism. The onslaughts of a sadly and wouldbe-wise editor are terrible. How about "Katy did." Is the end waxed?

TUST PUBLISHED.

A NEW AND IMPROVED Church Record Book,

CHURCH OFFICERS, CHURCH MEMBERS.

MARRIAGES. DEATHS & BURIALS.

COMMUNION SEASONS, ANNUAL SUMMARY.

ALSO A RECORD OF OCCURRING IN THE

fore me, teaches us, and which the Council of Trent has proclaimed the rule of faith and of morals.

If have, then, opened these sacred pages. Well! shall I dare to say it? I have found nothing either near or far which sanctions the opinion of the Ultramontanes. And still more, to my very great surprise, I find no question in the Apostolic days of a Pope successor to St. Peter and Vicar of Jesus Christ, no more than of Mahomet, who did not then exist.

IX, and bow our heads. This Dictator is history.

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IX have found the Church as the Church, on the confession of the faith of the Apostolic days, the dogma of the Papal Infallibility. You may do the Papal Infallibility. You may cotain it unanimously; but one vote will be wanting, and that is mine!

IX and bow our heads. This Dictator is like and will remain to all eternity, to protest energetically

HISTORY OF A CHURCH

I will answer this objection presently, my venerable brethern; but before doing so I wish to present you with the result of my historical researches.

"Finding no trace of the Papacy in the "Finding no trace of the Papacy in the "Sha is what sha is that is competitive to the fact that the standard impudent Protestant! No, a thousand times, not!

"Let us seize it my brethren; let us arm ourselves with a holy courage; let us make a violent and generous effort; let us turn to the teaching of the Apostles, since without that we have only errors, darkness and false traditions.

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"Let us seize it my brethren; let us arm ourselves with a holy courage; let us make a violent and generous effort; let us turn to the teaching of the Apostles, since without that we have only errors, darkness and false traditions.

1. NEWTON KURTZ. may 18'70-ly BALTIMORE, MD.

YORK. PA. SATURDAY, Aug. 12, 1871. ABBOTT & CO., 82 Nassau St., GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 40 Park Row, S. M. PET-TENGILL & CO., 37 Park Row, and W. W. SHARP & CO., Tribune Buildings, New York, are our authorized Advertising Agents in

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New York.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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

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

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Chestnut street, Hanover, Pa, Rev Samuel Yingling, paster. Services every Sabbath morning and

The Sabbath Schools of Springgarden township will hold a convention, in Myer's woods, about two miles East of York, on Saturday, August 26th.

The Sabbath School connected with the First Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. A. H. Lochman, pastor, will hold their annual pic-nic at Emig's Grove, on the N. C. Railway, on Thursday, August 24th.

The annual exearsion of the congregation and Sabbath School connected with St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Baum, pastor, will take place on Tuesday, August 22ad. The committee of have made all the necessary arrangements and have secured Emig' Grove, on the line of the N. C. Railway

Pic-Nic .- The Sunday School of the Lutheran Church of Manchester, York Co. Pa., intend to hold a Pic-nic at Cold Spring, in Michael Gross' woods, about one-fourth of a mile from the town, on (to day) Saturday, the 12th inst. A number of speakers arc expected to be present on the occasion. and the friends of Sunday Schools generally are invited. Interesting exercises in singing and speaking may be expected.

one of the most efficacious which can be out all the grief that really follows the applied to diptheria, and he relates that body to the grave, a long string of carriages, life was saved by this timely application. with people who cared little for the departhis throat with juice, swallowing a little at | is dead. They go to the grave talking the same time, in order to act on the more | politics or business in a subdued tone, and deep seated parts. The Doctor had noted return hilarious from the reaction that numerous cases of complete success obtain- follows self-restraint. It is but a beastly ed by this method of treatment.

temperance law is that just passed by the Connecticut Legislature. It is a bill which renders null and void all business dealings for liquors-enables the purchaser null and void all sales, transfers, contracts, quit claims, mortgages, attachments and liens, made in consideration (part or whole) are disagreeable, but when the speculator of the sale of any spirituous liquor, makes sits on the coffin and preys on the dead we null and void all leases of premises if liquor ought to be horrified. is sold on them; punishes by fine of \$100 or a month in jail (or both) the sale of liquor to any minor under eighteen years of age; makes the person who sells responsible for all damages by drunken men, and permits all taxpayers to sue such seller whenever the drinker abuses his family. Other stringent provisions follow.

ABOLITION OF THE OLD STAMPED EN-VELOPES .- It seems that the envelope makers have succeeded in abolishing the Attorney General was first given in refer- work. How shall I secure the attention. hibited equally with the black lines. This the teacher to be the leader. will justly restore a large and legitimate Then too, the Superintendent should trade to private parties which was mono know before he enters his school exactly polized by the Post Office Department. what he intends to do. The hymns should The making of envelopes will now be car- be selected, and their order arranged with ried on by private manufacturers exclusiv- reference to the lesson or other exercises;

far seeing men is that wood land must be not long since, in reply to the question, how come very valuable in the course of time, it came he could enter so heartily into the and therefore investment in forests is spirit of what he was reading, that he some deemed one of the surest which can be times read the chapter over so much as made. The increased price of wood-fuel twenty times before he attempted to read it and lumber has taught farmers that wood to his school. land is good to keep, has taught railways and families to burn coal, and set ship- success half achieved. When he calls or builders and architects to using iron and brick. But there are certain demands for which wood has no substitute. In supply- he calmly waits as if he knew it would soon ing it we must cultivate the caution of be quiet. If any class or group of schololder nations. For example, their forest are 1s noisy or inattentive, he looks at them supply is made perennial by a careful in a way that gives them to understand nursing of the undergrowth; our lumber- that he is waiting for them to come to ormen use fire and steel against everything, der, and knows they will do so in a minute simply to get it out of the way. They grow crops of oak and pine as regularly derly. as we do wheat; the husbanding of forests is something unknown to us, save a few hear, waits till all have found it, and when

the county has all been housed, and though | calm, quiet, but commanding tone make considerable wet weather prevailed for the them teel by a single word and look that last two weeks, the wheat, rye and oats the school waits for them; then all go on were secured in good condition. For once again at once; smoothly, joyously, exactly we hear of no murmuring about short as if nothing had happened. crops. All the farmers unite in saying that they were never better-abundance of all are expected to read, and to read togeth have: Werewolves and Swan-Maidens, My straw and grain. The farmer is glad, and er. To do this requires much practice, and Faher's Shipwreck, A Quiet Life, Their rejoices, Thankfulness fills his heart as so he kindly, patiently tries, and tries again, encouraging by judicious praise even toler—

Kate Beaumont, Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada Encyclicals of a Travelor his labors. Indeed, we think this abundant crop is cause for gratitude from all hearts. Not the farmer and laborer alone hearts. Not the farmer and laborer alone tencoral respectively. hearts. Not the farmer and laborer alone, quently repeated until the school acquires but every class should be reminded of the confidence. And so of the hymns. Old, \$4.00 a year. preciousness and value of our whole country of this overflowing gathering. Our granar- love are not thrown aside too soon for new ies will be loaded with wheat, rye and oats, ones, which only a few can sing readily. and the corn fields never looked better than they do at present.

It is an interesting recreation to visit the country just now. It is not only all are expected to be reverently still while Villanos, being the principal actors. The healthful and inspiring, but suggestive of talking with God; and he will wait until latter lead a Bohemian life travelling from high and nobler thoughts, arousing all our all are still before commencing. emotions of pride, for the glorious inherit- The other exercises are conducted in the and cheers them with words of hope, come and cheers the chee gratitude to the giver of all good for the that all will be interested and take a part formed of the distressed condition of his abundance with which He has so lavishly and enjoy them, and he gives all a chance wife by her friends, and the story goes to bestowed upon us. If we would have an earnest of God's goodness, let us leave town and go out into the woods and fields, wearies in his efforts to secure these re- agreeable manner, making it an excellent and witnesss it on every hand. The growing corn, the potatoes and crops generally, and the fruits of our orchards ripening accomplish too much at one time. He sale by all Booksellers, or copies will be sent sale by all Booksellers, or copies will be sent under the influence of the sun and rain, knows that the scholars may be wrong, or to any place, post-paid, by the Publishers, bespeak His wonderful bounty, and excite warm, or listless, or deeply interested in on receipt of price by them. Library orders our love and adoration.

sends the Rural New Yorker the following: your readers. I ate them in February, liced and seasoned with sugar and a little toes, but not over ripe, leaving a little of same way. the stem on. The tomatoes must be kept well covered with the brine, and they will keep to spring or longer."

Narrow guage railroads, from the number which are proposed and actually will be constructed, look to us very much like a species of morus multicaulis speculation. The main objects of those who are pushing these roads is to secure trade for trunk lines, which are now of an extent and cost in their management to require feeders to supply them with tonnage and travel. Hence, it has been devised to build as many narrow guage railroads as possible, running into remote regions, for the purpose of carrying thence crops and minerals to make freight in the aggregate for the trunk lines. While localities will thus be benefitted, we do not see how all these lateral or narrow guage roads will be a profit to their stock holders.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .-- On Saturday morning a destructive fire broke out in the Second Ward. The alarm was sounded between two and three o'clock in the morn-

The foundry, pattern rooms, bending and polishing rooms, forging and shearing ooms of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, A. B. Farquhar, Proprietor, were destroyed by fire as above stated. The fire was first seen in the bending rooms about two o'clock a. m., and before the alarm could be sounded, had spread to the adjoining buildings. The engines were soon on hand, and never was fire better managed. The whole was under control in time to prevent its spreading to neighboring buildings. The loss was very heavy, nearly all the patterns accumulated during a business of fourteen years were destroyed, and much valuable stock and machinery; forging and shearing machinery costing over three thousand dollars, were added only last winter. We learn the loss was about as follows:

Buildings, \$3,000: patterns, \$6,000 flasks, and foundry fixtures, \$2,000; machinery, \$5,000; stock, 3,000; Partly insured in the Ætna, Lycoming and Union companies. The fire was undoubtedly the work of incendiary, no fire being used within fifty feet of the place where it was first discovered .- Gazette.

GRAVE DISQUISITION.—Some person who knows whereof he speaks, says: I consider our funerals a remnant of barbarism that ought to go out with the twins relies. When one dies, and the little household is striken with grief, there comes the hour that makes privacy a necessity. We instinctively shrink from the gaze of the world. That moment is seized upon for the undertaker to introduce, under the name of friends of deceased, all the neighborhood. The remains of one once DIPTHERIA CURED WITH LEMON so dear to the grief-striken family, receive a continual flow from the Sunday School , in a an ovation from heartless curiosity and paper presented to the French Academy hypocritical ceremony, and while one of Medicine, asserted that lemon juice is hack, as I have said, will generally carry when a dresser in the hospital his own hired at an enormous expense, are filled He got three dozen lemons, and gargled | ed when alive, and less now that he or she business, and ought to be done away with at an early day. The cost attending these The most original and modern funerals is of itself sufficient reason for their being abolished. Many a poor family is actually left without bread in this absurb accumpt to make a priet show of respect to the dead. No one is benefited even of a glass of whiskey to recover but the undertaker, and the profit accruback the ten cents he pays for it !- declares | ing to him from this hollow, absurd ceremony, gives us reason to terminate it at

# Sunday-School.

once. Heavy speculations at any time

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

ATTENTION IN OPENING AND CLOSEING. -This is no doubt one of the most perplexing questions, that Superintendents stamped envelopes. The opinion of the meet with in their various and arduous ence to the law on the subject, who and have every one engage in the opening decided that the printing of black lines and closeing exercises. One part of the is thereby forbidden. An ancient New complete answer is, have something for York lawyer, and former Assistant Sec- every one to do, and then expect, and look retary of the Treasury, construed the for them to do it. Every scholar should construction of the Attorney General, have a book if you expect them to sing or who decided that the stamp and the water read, and the teacher should see that every marks contained on the envelope are pro- scholar uses his book, it therefore becomes

he should know what passages of scripture he intends to read, and not only know what One of the speculations which has he is going to read, but how he is going to attracted the attention of sagacious and read it. An old Superintendent said to us

> The Superintendent who does this has rings for order, he expects the school to be quiet. If it does not at once become so. -and he never goes on until they are or-

He announces a hymn so that all can scattered attempts on the western prairies. all are ready the singing begins. If some do not sing, but whisper, or attend to some-THE HARVEST.—The grain throughout thing else, he may stop suddenly, and in a

> When the Scriptures are read in concert, familiar tunes that the children know and

When prayer is offered it is understood It is the whole company that prays, and daughter, Adeliza and Meurice, with the

something else, and he never pushes or filled at low dicounts.

To KEEP TOMATOES FOR WINTER USE | drives. He knows that their different ages -A correspondent at Webster, New York | and dispositions will prevent a sustained interest in any exercise for more than a 'As the tomato season is approaching I few minutes, and so he is brief. But he can contribute one way of keeping them knows that all may be gradually brought for winter use that may be new to some of to enter into his plans with a wakeful interest and hearty enjoyment when they once find out what his plans are and how good sliced and seasoned with sugar and a little find out what his plans are and how good bride's parents, by the same, assisted by vinegar, that seemed every way as nice as they are; and so he has a plan and adheres Rev. Mr. Duving. Geo. H. Liebig, of Shamtomatoes fresh from the vines. They were | to it and expects them to come to it little repared thus: Dissolve a teacupful of | by little. He always succeeds in it, and salt in a gallon of water. Pick ripe toma. any Superintendent may succeed in the

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- Dallas. town, August 5th, 1871 .- According to announcement the friends of the Sunday-School cause assembled in St. Paul's church, in Dallastown, York County, Pa., for the purpose of holding a convention and organ izing an association. The devetional exercises were conducted by J. B. Baughman, Esq. On motion Rev. P. Warner was elected temporary President, and A. P. elected temporary President, and A. P. Among the ruins of Herculaneum, and Pom-Neff, temporary Secretary. Music, "Let peil, Soap was found in a good state of presus Boldly stand up for the Right," was sung, with accompaniment, by Miss Clara Gross, of Liverpool, who presided at the dent entreated Mr. John Thomas to take three pounds of new soap. the chair, which he did as a favor to Rev. Warner. On motion, Col. Stahley, Messrs J. B. Baughman, J. I. Geesey, Jacob Smith and C. S. Overmiller, were appointed to draft a preamble and Constitution and | ware Avenue, Philadelphia. nominate permanent officers for the association and report in the afternoon.

The first topic, "The object of the Sunday-School," was taken up by Mr. Thomas, who in eloquent remarks showed that the object is to keep the children near Jesus. Mr. J. B. Baughman illustrated very beautifully that the Sunday School is the children's church, followed by Rev. Warner on the same subject. Col. Stahley was called upon who responded in eloquent terms, what the Sunday School has done, encouraging and enlivening all present .-Mr. Smith followed and made some beauti tul remarks. Morning session adjourned after prayer by Mr. Rudy, singing of the doxology and benidiction.

Afternoon Session .- Mr. Thomas in the chair. Devotional exercises conducted by Col. Stahley. Committee reported preamble and constitution which was unanimously adopted. The committee nominated as officers of the association : Rev. P. Warner, President; B. H. Raab, P. E. Geesey, Eli Ream, Israel Miller, H. S. Overmiller, and N. O. Goodling, Vice Presidents; A. P. Neff, Recording and F. Geesey, Correspond ing Secretaries, and J. F. Spatz, Treasurer, who were unanimously elected. Music, 'Toiling On." The next topic was announced, "Parents duty to the Sunday School," and Dr. J. W. Kerr, called upon, who responded with soul cheering remarks, in English and German, encouraging parents to go to Sunday School with their children, warning them against an "I don't care" spirit, and urging them to adopt measures that will benefit children in time and in eternity. The President then introduced D. E. Small, Esq., President of the Y. M. C. Association, of York, who illustrated by a house, the beautiful house in glory where Jesus reigns. Music, "Jesus loves me." The next topic, "What relation does the Sunday School sustain to the church," was announced, when Rev. J. H. Menges made some soul stirring reto the church, and that if children are good enough to join the church triumphant they are good enough to join the church militant. Music, "Happy Hours." Rev. P. Anstadt was introduced, whose remarks were mainly to children, illustrating by a watch the necessity of a new heart. The next convention was announced to be held

the first Saturday in November at this Evening Session .- Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. J. Conaway. Music, 'Beautiful Shore." The next topic announced, "Is there a period in life when we are justified in laying by-our Sunday School armor," was opened by J. Thomas, risq, who argon out and young never to lay by the armor until the great Teacher says " Well done good and faithful servant." Rev. Conaway was called upon and made some appropriate remarks. Rev. P. Anstadt illustrated by nature that everything is in motion, activity is an enlivening principle, while laziness in the christian is great hindrance to the work of the Lord. Col, Stahley related an affecting scene of a

little girl in her coffin, while her soul had joined the angel band safe at home. Music. " Rest in Jesus." Rev. Conaway followed with an appeal to all to rouse up and work for Jesus. Mr. Baughman was called and gave a few beautifull exercises on the black board. Music, "Jesus loves me." in English and German, and "Oh how I love Jesus." Mr. Thomas then took the black-board and illustrated "Suffer little children," requesting children to study it and the Superintendents to illustrate it to the school on Sunday. He urged eachers to put in a word for Jesus every Sides, in salt, Sabbath. On motion the proceedings of this convention were ordered to be publish ed in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. On motion a vote of thanks was tendered to the citizens for their hospitality shown to visitors. After singing "Will you meet me," and pronouncing the benediction, the con-

vention adjourned so meet again as above A. P. NEFF. Secretary.

By using Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer your hair will resume its original vitality and color.

Literary. Harper's Magazine .- The number for August fully maintains, in the variety and value of its articles and in the aptness and beauty of its illustrations, the high character that has so long distinguished this popuar periodical.

The National Sunday School Teacher comes to us with surprising regularity .-One of the best aids in the Sabbath school work published. Address Adams, Blackner & Lyons, Chicago, Ill.

Good Health, a welcome journal of chaste reading, with sensible hints as to the care of person, and the science of living. It is a magazine that imparts needful information for the people, \$2.00 a year. Alexander

Moore, Boston, Home and Health, a recently started monthly publication in the interest of domestic medical science, putting in the plainest language such facts as will enable most persons to take proper care of themselves. A home magazine of some merit, and deserves commendation. W. R. Depuy Brothers, 805 Broadway, New York.

The Atlantic Monthly .- The August number is well suited for summer reading, most of the articles being short and interesting. The serials are good. In the contents we R. Usgood & Co., Boston. Subscription

The Sower's Reward, by author of "Mary Powel," This charming story of religious domestic life opens among a number of French to be by one for all, or by all in concert.

and English, travelling in a Diligence in a beautiful part of France. Mr. Hubson and place to place, without friends, until Meurice who come to them none too soon-assists o do so.

The successful Superintendent never who read and learn—told in a quiet and sults. He never scolds, or frets, or loses companion to while away a couple of hours. Published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers,

## MARRIAGES.

On the 30th ult., at the residence of the groom's parents, by Rev. J. A. Adams, William H. Tribly to Hannah Hilbish, all of Shamokin twp., Northumberland county, Pa. On the 3d inst, at the residence of the okin, Pa., to Kate Brady, of near Elysburg

### OBITUARIES.

In Shamokin twp.. Northumberland Co, Pa., Caspar Smith, aged 20 years, 8 months, and 29 days. On the 6th inst., in this borough, Albert George, son of G. W., and Georgia M. Leisenring, aged 5 months and 2 days.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Good Soap, like good wine, is improved by age

ervation, after having been buried over 1700 A box of Soap in a family is better than 'money at interest," as when from three to organ during the convention. The Presi- six months old, one pound will go farther than Ask your grocer for a box of CRAMPTON's LAUNDRY SOAP, and if he does not keep it send your orders to CRAMPTON BROS., 84 Front St., New-York, or to KOONS & RUFF, Agents, 202 North Dela-



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Butter, per pound	15	to	-
Chickens, per pair		) to	10
Beef, per pound		) to	5
Mutton, do	10	) to	]
Veal, do	12	to	
Pork, do		to	-
ard, do	12	to	]
Iams, do	23	to	- 5
Shoulders, do	15	to	]
Sides, do	13	to	2]
fallow, do		to	1
Onions, per bunch		to	
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112 Y k& Wri'tsville " 40.00 105 Northern Central 41.00 GRAIN, SEEDS. &c. Corrected by Messrs.P. A. & S. Small, York Pa. PURCHASING PRICES. do do do Oats, do do do Clover Seed do do Timothy Seed, do do

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Extra " . . . . 9 00 to 9 50 stamp for pamphlet, to J. B. SEELEY'S TRUSS Cows and Springers . . . . 40 00 to 60 (0 & BANDAGE ESTABLISHMENTS, 1347, Chest-Cow and Calf, as to quality . 50 00 to80 Sheep, per 100 pounds gross . . . . 4½ to Hogs, slop fed, per 100 pounds net, 6 50 to 7 (0 BALTIMORE MARKETS. Howard Street Super and Cut Extra, 4 50 to 5

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PHILADELPHIA.			
3 o'clock, P. M., Philadelphia, Augus	t 7th,	18	371
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" " 2			
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Inion Pacific R. R. 1st M. Bonds	87	to	8
entral Pacific R. R	93	to	98
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS: BIBLE AND BOOK AGENTS Look W. FLINT & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. augl2-4w VORK COUNTY ACADEMY. This Institution entirely in charge of G. W. BUBY, A. A., and Prof. S. B. HEIGES, teachers

of more than 20 years' experience, will be re-opened on MONDAY, the 23th of August, 1871. All branches pertaining to a Business and Classical Education, are thoroughly taught. Whilst the Elementary branches receive the attention their importance demands. Students may advantageously pursue the usual course of our best Young Men wishing to devote themselves to teaching, will enjoy rare advantages at Terms per quarter, of 10 weeks, from \$3 to \$12. C. A. MORRIS, Pres't J. O. MILLER, of Board of Trustees.

-A Chinese Young Men's Christian Association has been organized in San Francisco. -George Francis Train is announced in Ireland as "The Future President of Ameri-

The new Spanish Ministry has resolved to put down the insurrection in Cuba, regardless of all sacrifices of life and means. -Two men, at a late hour Friday evening, July 28th, attempted to cross from the Canadian to the American side in a small boat,

and were carried over Niagara Falls. - The Census Office reports show that there are one hundred and thirty-four cities n the United Staies having a population each of 10,000 or over.

-Mrs. Susan Higgin, a rich widow of Liverpool, who spent some years in this country, has made a gift of \$25,000 to the sheffield Scientific School, at New Haven. -Several of the Eastern Patriarchs and Archbishops and thirteen Hungarian Archbishops have accepted the dogmatic definition of Papal Infallibility. -The Philadelphia Quakers have declared

that the manufacture or sale of spirituous liquors by any member of the Society shall be ause for his expulsion. -Rev. G. P. Revel, President of the Waldnsian College, died June 21th, in Florence He was buried near Rosa Madai, who was prisoned in Florence for reading the Bible. -The price of a Bible in the time of Edward I. was thirty-seven pounds, while the price of a day's labor was three ha'f-pence. at which rate it would have taken a laborer over fifteen years to earn a Bible. -There is a deep interest among the Jews

n Germany in the investigation of the claims of Christianity, and they are attending in crowds the preaching of the Gospel in the Christian churches. -Dr. von Dollinger, whom the Pope excommunicated for opposition to the dogma of Infallibility, has been elected Rector of the

University of Munich. Fifty-four professors voted in his favor, and six against him. -Reshid Pasha, Governor of Damascus, s about to lead an exploring expedition, which will cross the desert, hitherto unvisited by Europeans, between Damascus and Petra, to the east of Moab.

-A few day since the driver of a United States Express wagon, in St. Louis, was gagged at noon, in the absence of the messenger, and the safe robbed of \$3,306 in money, and \$85,000 in railroad bonds. The robbers escape. -The Commissioner of Internal Revenue

offers a reward of \$5,000 for information that shall lead to the arrest and conviction of the murder or murderers of Officer Christian Gilbert, shot in Brooklyn, July 14th, while in the discharge of his duty. -At the recent Baptist Educational Convention in Rochester, Rev. Dr. Curry, of

that city, said that there are now more -The Moravians have recently erected a monument at Wyalusing, Pa., commemora-

tive of the effort made by the Moravian Church one hundred years since to ameliorate the condition of the aborigines of this coun--Father Hyacinthe says in a letter from Rome: "I adhere most implicitly to the declaration signed at Munich by Prof. Doll-

inger and his friends. I have the assurance that this great deed of faith, science, and conscience will be the center and issue of the reformatory movement which alone can and will save the Catholic Church." -A union has been formed at Milan, Italy, of thirty-three churches, under the title of "The Free Italian Church." Among its articles of Faith, is one expressing belief in

declares that salvation is obtained only through the sacrifices of Christ. -John Slidell, who was sent out by the Southern States as Minister to France, died rencently in Europe. He was born in New York in 1795, and entered the mercantile business in 1817. He removed to New Orleans in 1820, and practiced law. In 1843. he held a seat in Congress. He served as

Minister to Mexico, and in 1853, was elected to the United States Senate. -There is no doubt of the fact that those iniversities in Germany at which is taught the old orthodox Lutheran system of theology have more students than those which affect the modern or newer Richtung. This shows the healthy reaction that has occurred, and any university that wishes to maintain its popularity and secure the largest number of tudents must go back to the theology of the

-We commend to our readers' earnest attention Rev Dr. Cuyler's temperance appeal in the Illustrated Christian Weekly of this week. It is entitled, "Over the Fails." and is illustrated with a full page view of the falls of Niagara, beautifully designed and printed. Other illustrated articles are, on the "City of Jericho;" the "Velocity of Light;" "Help Wanted," showing the need of every young Christian for human help; he "Grain Fleet of the Hudson River;" and the "Lost Sheep Found," besides numerous general articles. For sale by the newsdealers

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among the luxuries of life. Far from it. Those who have experienced its torments, would scout such an idea. All dread it, and would gladly dispense with its unpleasant familiarties. Mark Tapley, who was jolly under all, the trying cumstances in which he was placed, never had an attack of dyspepsia, or his jolity would have speedily forsaken him. Men and women ometimes suffer its tortures uncomplainingly, whoever heard of a person who enjoyed them Of all the multifarious diseases to which the human system is liable, there is perhaps no more frequently prove fatal; but none, the eftects of which are so depressing to the mind, and so positively distressing to the body. If there

is a wretched being in the world it is A CONFIRMED LYSPEPTIC. But it is not our intention to discant on the norrors 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 the food, the method of its preparation, or the hasty manner in which it is usually swallowed, is not our province to explain. The great fact with which we are called to deal is this: DISPEPSIA PREVAILS almost universally.

Nearly every other person you meet is a vic-tim, an apparently willing one; for where this is not the case, why so many sufferers, when a certain, speedy and safe remedy is within the easy reach of all who desire to avail themselves of it? But the majority with 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 ton mentor. But says a dyspeptic: What is this remedy? to which we reply: This great alleviator of human suffering is almost as widely known as the English language. It has allayed the agonies of thousands, and is to day carry ing comfort and encouragement to thousand of others. This acknowledged panacea is none other than

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Juice or vital principle of roots. This is not a mere assertion. The extracts from which they are compounded are prepared by one of the ablest of German chemists. Unlike any other Bitters in the market, they are wholly free from spirituous ingredients. The objections which old with so much force against preparations of this class, namely—that a desire for intoxicating drinks is stimulated by their use, are not valid in the case of the German Bitters .-So far from encouraging or inculcating a taste or desire for inebriating beverages, it may be confidently asserted that their tendency is in a diametrical opposite direction. Their effects can be BENEFICIAL ONLY

in all cases of the biliary 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 tone to the stomach-stimulating its functions, ng 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 safely and beneficially employed; but in that most generally prevalent distressing and dreaded disease, Dyspepsia. ed disease, Dyspepsia,
THEY STAND UNRIVALED.

Now, there are certain classes of persons t whom extreme Bitters are not only ble, 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 tonto properties of the pure German Bitters.

This Tonic contains all the ingredients of the Bitters, but so flavored as to remove the extreme bitterness. This preparation is not only palatable, but combines in modified form, all the virtues of the German Bitters. The solid extracts of some of Nature's choicest restorato have become exhausted of its energies,

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

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I need thee, precious Jesns, I hope to see thee soon Encircled with the rainbow, And seated on thy throne; There, with thy blood bought children, My joy shall ever be To sing thy praises, Jesus, To gaze, my Lord, on thee!

# Household and Farm

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

During Mrs. Ferguson's visit our conversation fell, one afternoon, upon marriage and divorce. "They're so common, divorces are, nowadays," said Aunt Betsey. "When I was a gal, one skerce ever heard tell of them; but just look here, in Busydale, since I can remember, there've been eight or ten separations and four divorces. There's Susie Folger that was-she that married Jimmie Throp-they never lived happy together, and in three years after they were married he went off an' left her, and then she got a divorce." "Why did they marry, in the first place?" inquired Mrs. Ferguson. "Ob!" said Aunt Betsey, "she was rich, and he liked her money; an' he was gay and han'some, an' her folks thought he'd settle down after he was married to Susie; but he was jist as wild as ever before they'd been married a year. Then she quarreled with him 'bout one thing an' then another. She allers was delicate, you know, an' sort o' peevish, an' he wouldn't stan' it, so they parted. It's lucky they never had no children." "Perhaps if they had had children they wouldn't have parted," suggested Mrs. Lester. "Folks are a great deal wiser nowadays than they used to be," said Mrs. Knox. "We've railroads and telegraphs, and numberless improvements on the ways of our fathers, and so our people are trying to improve on their ways in other respects; but I think in marriage we can't take any other right view than the scriptural view. If matrimeny is looked upon by the young as a mere matter of banter, and something to be entered into carelessly, and by accident, as it were, how can we expect happy unions?" "I have given this subject most earnest thought," said Mrs. Ferguson, "for it is vital to society, and I am training all my children, boys and girls, to make good husbands and good wives. I would have my sons, as did King Arthur's knights, '---lay their hands in mine, and swear

Until they won her, for indeed I knew Of no more subtle master under heaven Than is the maiden passion for a maid, Not only to keep down the base in man, But teach high thought and amiable words, And courtliness, and the desire of fame, And love of truth, and all that makes a man. For my daughters, I am more desirous that they be women than that they be ladies After moral excellency, I look upon perfect physical health as a prime requisite. With this, a sound education, and the knowledge that every woman should possess-how to make good bread; how to keep a house in order; how to make a dress, a coat, a shirt; how to submit gracefully to what is best rather than to what is pleasant-I trust they may find peace and joy in wedlock. We can do little to promote the happiness of those unsuitably married; but we can, by timely counsels to the young, prevent

To lead sweet lives in purest charity, To love one maiden only, cleave to her,

And worship her by years of noble deeds

Love hath his seat in reason, and is judicious. Mrs: Lester .- "I never knew a couple who were suitably mated as to age, station in life, education and tastes, and who cheerfully accepted the obligations and responsibilities marriage imposes-I never knew such a pair draw unevenly in the yoke of

wedlock or seek a release from it." At the Sewing Circle this week we were busied with making some shirts of Alabama plaid, for Mr. Smith and his four boys. Mrs. Smith is too ill to make them, and so gives the work to the Circle. For durability, and ease in washing, I know no fabric equal to this. Though manufactured in the North, its chief market has always been at the South. Several wholesale houses in New York City deal largely in this class of goods. By the piece of forty

working dresses, it is the best kind of cotton goods that comes from the loom. Mrs. Bland was at the Circle, and was old. His grandparents were talking about | wouldn't want to be told of it all the making a summer cloak of white pique the drought. for her baby. A yard and a half, at sixtyfive or seventy cents a yard, is a pattern for a long cloak. It is cut in a half-circle, and corded at the neck. She puts a row

yards or so, it sells for thirteen and a half

cents a yard. For kitchen aprons and

of fringe around the bottom of the cloak, and buttons half-way down the front. It is strange that in these days of fashion-magazines and "weeklies," there should his face, and was overheard praying vagabond habits, ready wit, and remarkable be found so many people ignorant of the thus: "O Lord! send down rain, so facility at extempore rhyming. Sitting one Bland was describing the bridal outfit of a and so we sahll have plenty of strawyoung lady friend of hers, whose father | berries." does not own the house he lives in, and of course could not afford to buy a very expensive trousseau for his daughter. But she must have it showy, at any rate. So the bridal chemises were tucked in the bosom, and the bands made of pique trimming for inserting, and "imitation lace" on the edge. The skirts were elaborately finished with pique trimming and tucks. Her wedding dress was of blue Japanese little fellow did, when he came down-stairs, silk ribbon and white lace, at a cost for the was to go to the back door and open it to

wear well. Could I have advised with her about her selections, I should have said: My dear Hannah, make your chemise- was very cunning in setting traps. He bands plain, and edge them with a narrow used to bury himself in the mud, just unruffle or a piece of modest embroidery; der a nice piece of a clam or an oyster; and let the underclothing be simple, neat, and when the silly fish came to make a dinner innocent of all showy, tawdry trimming: of this dainty morsel, he would catch him instead of Japanese silk, rurchase a poplin | in his claws and eat him. He pretended that you can wear in spring and fall, of a to have a good deal of honor, though. He warm day in winter and a cool day in sum- was, indeed, quite a pious crab, himself bemer. Do not buy that nine dollar hat, but | ing judge. When he had caught a fish by a genuine Neapolitaine, or a good straw his cunning, he used to say, "Poor fellow! that will do service for years. By this 'tis his own fault, not mine. He should means you will have something left to pur- have kept out of the trap. If one don't chase towels and pillow-slips, which are by know enough to keep out of my claws, he no means to be despised when one goes to ought to be caught. Poor fellow! I'm sorhousekeeping. Instead of buying eight ry for him; but I don't see how it can be yards of cheap muslin for a skirt, and tuck- helped" This you see was very comforting it to the waist, purchase enough, of | ing to the erab, though it didn't help the good quality, to make a nice plain one. case of the poor perch. It was, in fact, in-These tucked skirts cost so much work to tended for the advantage of the crab, and wash and iron, are so heavy to wear, and for nobody else. That was the way he so much trouble to make in the first place, took to quiet his censcience, and to excuse I wonder how any sensible woman in mod. his conduct to others, when they com erate circumstances can indulge in them. | plained of it.

Children's Pepartment. TO BABY KATHLEEN MARY.

BY REV. JOHN MONSELL, LL. D. Little baby prattle, Little baby play, Little baby rattle, On in thy bright way; Though but pretty nonsense

It to some may prove, Seems it not in one sense Wisdom from above? Thou to heaven art nearer Than most things on earth,

Dear by nature, dearer Through thy second birth; Thou, as with God's presence, Homes and hearts dost fill, All the bright world's pleasance Fresh around thee still.

Full of golden gleanings From thine upper home, Full of broken dreamings Of the days to come; Without one misgiving

Shadow upon thee, Pure, as if still living In God's purity. Life with soft pulsations

Sets thee all aglow; Endless imitations Of the life below. Fill thy days with beauty, Haunt thy dreams with care, Sunlights from the duty

He whose love redeemed thee From the primal fall, Tenderly esteemed thee, Teaching for us all;

Wilt thou one day share.

Who would forH is holy Presence become meet, Must sit down most lowly, Baby, at thy feet. Teach us to be gentle

Teach us to be pure, Chastisement parental, Teach us to endure : Though he must deny us, Steadfast to believe : Trusting though he try us.

Loving, though he grieve. And least aught unsightly Fall from us on thee. Taint thee though so slightly,

Spoil thy purity, In His love to rear thee Pure and undefiled, To Him to endear thee-Help us, holy child!

Little baby, hie thee Off my child and play, The God baby by thee Watch from day to day. Prattle on, beside thee

Is this changeless love, 'Twill one day provide thee Wisdom from above.

A Boy's Logic .- A little boy in Leicester was induced to sign the Band of Hope pledge. His father was a collector. and one day a publican called upon him for the purpose of paying his rates. In the course of conversation, it came out that the little boy was a teetotaler.

"What !" said the publican, with a sneer; "a mere boy like that a teetotaler?" "Yes, sir," said the boy, "I am one." "And you mean to say you have signed

the pledge?" "Yes, sir, I have, and mean to keep it

"Nonsense!" said the publican. "The idea! Why, you are too young to sign

the pledge." ill-advised unions, and increase the number The little fellow came up to him, took of such as promise felicity. Milton truly hold of him quietly by the arm, and repeated his words: "You say, sir, I am too young to be a teetotaler?"

"Yes, I do." "Well, now, sir, please listen," said he 'I will just ask you a question: you are a publican, are you not, and sell beer?"

"Yes, I am a publican, and sell beer." "Well, then, suppose I come to your house for a pint of beer, would you send me about my business because I am so

"Oh! no," said Boniface; "that is quite a different thing." "Very well, then," said the noble little

fellow, with triumph in his face; "If I am not too young to fetch the beer, I am not too young to give up the beer." The publican was defeated: he didn't want to argue with that boy again.

A Boy's FAITH .- One of the most beautiful illustrations of believing prayer which I have ever known was furnished the other day by a little boy some four years

"Yes," said the grandmother, "my flowers will all be burnt up, and we shall

have no strawberries." Little Bozzy listened with deep interest, but said nothing. A few minutes afterward he was seen kneeling in one corner of the room, with his hands to

He then arose and came to his grandmother, saying: "Your flowers won't burn up, grandma."

We are going to have rain." "How do you know?" "Oh! said little Bozzy, "I have been praying for it, and it will come." He

seemed to have no doubt of it. The next morning the first thing the whole, of about thirty-five dollars. Now, see if it rained - According to his predichow much better it would have been if tion, the rain was falling upon the thirsty this poor girl, marrying as she did a poor man, had purchased clothing for her outfit this but testeful and chosen like good.

The new hat was adjudged to belong to Barty, who were it off in great triumph. plain but tasteful, and chosen, like good I prayed for it,"—Examiner and Chroni-Mrs. Primrose's, for such qualities as would | cle.

THE TWO SCHEMERS .- A Fable-by Uncle Frank.—There was once a crab, who

An old fox happened, one day, to be walking near the sea-shore, soon after the crab had caught a nice fish by his cunning. Now Foxy was a schemer too. He was, indeed, a schemer by trade; and no sooner had he seen the crab's exploit, and heard the rather ludicrous apology which he made for it, than he set his own cunning at work to outwit the crab. "Let's see." said he. "How shall I manage that thing?" And he pondered the matter over for some minutes. "Aha!" he exclaimed, at length, "I have it!" and immediately he went to work to put his plan in execution. He went down to the seashore, one day, and thrust his long bushy tail into the edge of the water. The crab presuming he had got another dinner by his wit, seized the fox's tail by his claws. But the fox, giving a sudden spring, brought the crab out of the water, and immediately prepared to make a meal of him. At this act of treachery, his crabship complained bitterly. He accused the fox of being a deceitful fellow, and a murderer to

boot. "Stop," said Reynard. "Not so fast. I have only acted according to your own rule. If one does not know enough to keep away from such a paltry trap as a fox's tail, he ought to be caught. It is, indeed, the

same thing as if he caught himself." "Ah," said the crab, with a deep sigh "I made that rule for others, and not for myself. I see now that there's a flaw in

TRUTHFUL AND OBEDIENT, -"Charlie! Charlie!" Clear and sweet as a note struck from a silvery bell, the voice rippled over the common.

"That's mother," cried one of the boys, and he instantly threw down his bat, and picked up his jacket and cap. "Don't go yet !" "Have it out

ish the game !" "Try it again !" cried the the players in a noisy chorus. "I must go-right off-this minute. I told her I'd come whenever she called."

"Make believe you didn't hear!" they all exclaimed. "But I did hear." "She won't know you did."

"But I know it, and-" "Let him go," said a bystander. "You can't do anything with him. He's tied to his mother's apron strings." "That's so," said Charley ; "and it's to

what every boy ought to be tied; and in a hard knot, too," "But I wouldn't be such a baby as to run the minute she called," said one.

"I don't call it babyish to keep one's word to his mother," answered the obedient boy, a beautiful light glowing in his blue eyes. "I call that manly; and the boy who don't keep his word to her will never keep it to any one else-you see if he does!" and he hurried away to his

Thirty years have passed since those oys played on the common. Charles Gray is now a prosperous business man in great city, and his mercantile friends say of him, that "his word is as good as his bond." We asked him once how he had acquired such a reputation.

"I never broke my word when a boy o matter how great the temptation, and the habit formed then has clung to me hrough life." - Child's Delight.

LAME JIMMY .- A few days ago, I was assing through a pretty shady street, where some boys were playing at base ball. Among their number was a little lame fellow, seemingly about twelve years old-a pale sickly-looking child, supported on two crutches, and who evidently found much difficulty in walking, even with such

The lame boy wished to join the game or he did not seem to see how much his nfirmity would be in his own way, and how much it would hinder the progress of uch an ative sport as base ball.

His companions, good naturely enough ried to persuade him to stand one side and let another take his place; and I was glad to notice that none of them hinted hat he would be in the way, but they all bjected for fear he would hurt himself. "Why Jimmy," said one at last, "you

can't run, you know." "Oh, hush !" said another-the tallest poy in the party-"Never mind, I'll run for him, and you can count it for him." and he took his place by Jimmy's side prepared to act, "If you were like him," he said aside to the other boys, "you

As I passed on, I thought to myself that there was a true little gentleman .-Child's World.

RHYMED FOR HIS HAT .- Bartholomew Willard, familiarly called "Barty," was a queer customer, once very well known in day in a village store, among a crowd of idlers who gathered about him on his arrival, the merchant asked Barty, "why he always wore that schocking bad hat?" Barty replied that it was simply because he was unable to purchase a new one, "Come," said the merchant, "make me a good rhyme on the old hat immedialy-without stopping to think-and I'll give you the best castor in the store." Where

and began: "There lies my old hat, And pray what of that ?-'Tis as good as the rest of my raime. It!
If I buy me a better,

saying that it was but a poor head that couldn't take care of itself!

upon Barty threw his old hot on the floor,

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dose is generally required.

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their cleansing and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

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PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person

can take these Bitters according to directions and re-main long unwell, provided their bones are not des

roved by mineral poison or other means, and the vital

They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a

Tonic, possessing, also, the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or Inflamma.

FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in

young or old, married or single, at the dawn of woman-hood or at the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters have no

For Inflammatory or Chronic Rheumatism

and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion Billous, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers. Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kldneys and

Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the

Digestive Organs.
DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Head-

ache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the

Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms,

are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

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Humors and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the

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Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

PIN, TAPE, and other WORMS, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. For full directions, read carefully the circular around each bottle, printed in four languages—English, German, French and Spanish.

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tion of the Liver, and all the Visceral Organs.

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Leave York for Wrightsville at 6.40 a. m. 11.50 a. m., 4.00 p. m. Arrive at Wrightsville at 7.45 a. m., 12.50 a. m., and 5,00 p. m.; Columbia at 7.55 a. m., 1.00 and 5.10 p. m.; Lancaster at 9.15 a. m., 2.00 and 4.54 p. m.; Philapelphia at 12.45 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and Returning, leave Columbia at 8.10 a. m., 1. 20 p. m., and 8.20 p. m.
WM. F. LOCKARD, Sup't Phil'a Division. A. J. CASSATT, Gen. Snp't. ITANOVER BRANCH RAILROAD

On and after Monday, November 21st, 1870, Passenger Trains will leave Hanover daily, excent Sundays, as follows: FIRST TRAIN will leave at 6.10 o'clock, a. m., connecting at the Junction with the "Buffalo Express" Train on the Northern Central Railway, which arrives at Baltimore at 9.15.

SECOND TRAIN leaves at 10.00 o'clock, a. m connecting at the Junction with the "Mail Train" North, which arrives at York at 11.05 . m., and Harrisburg at 12.55 p. m. THIRD TRAIN will leave at 2.45 p. m., connecting with the "Mail Train" South, which arrives at Baltimore at 6 o'clock, p. m. Passengers leaving York for Hanover will take the 6.50 a. m., and 4.10 p m., trains.— Passengers leaving Baltimore will take the 8.10 a. m., and 12.40 and 3.30 p. m., trains.
jy16'70-tf JOS. LEIB, Agent,

DEADING AND COLUMBIA R. R. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after MONDAY, November 28th, 1870. Passenger Trains will run on this Road, as follows:

LEAVE. Lancaster 8.20 a. m. Reading 10.30 a m. 3.25 p. m. 5.35 p. m 8.15 a. m. 10 30 a.m. 3.15 p. m. 5.35 p. m. RETURNING:

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

ing Railroad, 13th and Callowhill Streets, Philadelphia. Through tickets to New York and Philadelphia sold at all the Principal Stations, and baggage Checked Through
Mileage Ticket Books for 500 and 1000 iles, Season and Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at reduced rates. Trains are run by Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Time, which is ten minutes faster than Pennsylvania Railroad Time. GEO. F. GAGE, Supt.

MATAWISSA RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1870.

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J. WALKER, Proprietor. R. H. McDONALD & CO., Druggists and Gen. Agents, San Francisco, Cal., and 32 and 34 Commerce Street, New York. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS STATIONS. 6.25 p. m., Ar. Williamsport, Lv. a. m. 8.25 Muncy, Montgomery, 8 O'CLOCK. 4w Dewart, Watsontown. \$200 For 1st class Pianos—sent on trial—no agents. Address U S. PAINO Co., 645 Broadway, N. Y. jy154w Danville Rupert. SENT FREE TO AGENTS.—A Pocket Catawissa. Ringtown, Summit, Quakake, " 12.36 Tamanend, E. M. Junction, " 12.48 12.52 " dine. Tamaqua,

" 3.15 " 4.25 a. m. Pottsville. Reading. 1.05 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, via. " 1.25 L. & S. R. R. Mauch Chunk, via " 1.40 12.00 m. Bethlehem, via L. & S. R. R.

12.05 p. m. Bethlehem, via L. V.R.R. " 2.50 Phila. via. L. & S.R.R. " 5.05 Philn. via L. V. R. R. " 5.06 11.35 " Easton, via L. & S. R R. " 2.55 11.35 " Easton, uia L. V. R. R. " 3.17 New York, ft. Liberty Street, via. L. & S. R. R. 6.55 " L. Valley R. R. 9.00 p. m. Between Williamsport and Philadelphia through trains run via Philadelphia & Reading Between Williamsport and New York threu-Passengers taking the 8.25 a. m. train from illiamsport, will have two hours in New York, for supper, and arrive at Boston at 5.30 a. m.,

New day co ches accompany all trains be-tween Widiamsport, New York and Philadelphia Trains run through by daylight. iy16'70-tf GEO. WEBB, Surt. OTTON BATTS!

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SPRING TIME TABLE.

Through and Direct Route to and from Washington, Baltimore, Elmira, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester & Niagara Falls. Four Trains Daily to Washington and Balti-

more, and Three Trains Daily to and from North and West Branch Susquehanna, and Northern and Western Pennsylvania and New York.

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

NORTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Baltimore at 8.30 a m 11.50 a m leaves York leaves Harrisburg leaves Williamsport 6.25 p m 10.35 pm arrives at Elmira Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York 12.35 p m leaves Harrisburg 2.10 a m leaves Williamsport 6.55 a m leaves Elmira arrives at Can'ndag'a 2.15 p m leaves Baltimore leaves York leaves Harrisburg 4 35 p m arrives at Williamsport 8.40 p m Cincin'i Ex leaves Baltimore 7.40 p m leaves York arrives at Harrisburg 11.35 p m leaves York

arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 p m York & Har- ) leaves York risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 a m Eric Mail North leaves Harrisb'g, 11 00 p m leaves Sunbury, arr. at Williamsport 4.00 a m SOUTHWARD. Mail Train leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport leaves Harrisburg

9.15 a m arrives at Baltimore Buffalo Ex leaves Canandaigua 6 30 pm leaves Elmira lerves Williamsport leaves Harrisburg leaves York arrives at Baltimore Chicago Ex leaves Harrisburg leaves York arrives at Baltimore Erie Exp's leaves Sunbury arrives Harrisburg

arrives at Harrisburg 2.10a m leaves Harrisburg 11.15 a m 12.35 p m leaves York arrives at Baltimore 2.40 p m leaves Harrisburg 8.00 am leaves York 9 30 a m arrives at Baltimore 12.30 p m ) leaves Harrisburg 600 pm burg Acc arrives at York 7.35 p m
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 .-For 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

E. S. Young, Gen'l Pass. Agent. DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

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

Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and ar-riveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisourg 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 Wose

sundays) at 3 00 p m, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m.

11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisurg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 8 15 p m.
1 25—tLMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 1 25 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 00 p m. 10 45-CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves

sburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.45 m. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 m. WESTWARD. 4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Brie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 pm, ariving at Eric at 7 40 am.

11 55—ERIE MAIL, west, for Eric leaves

Harrisburg daily at 11 55 a m, arriving at Eric at 3 50 p m. 11 45 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 45 pm, arrives at Altoona, 4 40 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 35-FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a m ; arrives at Altoona at 6 00 a m and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am. 2 10—SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Altoona at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 445 pm. arrives at Altoona at 855 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona

burg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Altoons Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.

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

se, 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 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 7:45 a m : Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at

EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChampersburg 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 g 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.

RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. DANVILLE, HAZLETON & WIKSB. 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.

1.20 p m 6.38 p m 9.45 a m 3.55 a m 5.00 a ma

6.10 a m 10.20 a m 10.00 p m 11.50 a m

leaves Williamsport Erie Mail leaves Snnbury

Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel

ltoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m

and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 05 pm.
HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Har-

at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts. burg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisat I.20 p. m.. and at Pittsburg at 8 20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK,

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

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisourg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Car-4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32

Hagerstown at 10:05 a m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5;20 p m. Blanks, Making close connections at Harris-burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Washington. O. N. LULL, Superintendent

Check Books, Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 620 &11 5 pm. Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m \$1140 How I made it in 6 months, with Steneils Samples mailed free. A. J. FULLAM ju25'70-6m

niladelphia at 10 15 a m.

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except