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# Poetry.

For the American Lutheran LINES ON THE DEATH OF ORAN BY JENNIE LONG.

"He is not dead but sleepeth; The Saviour thus hath said: Then dry those tears of anguish. Which o'er his form you shed.

Come, see him as he liet h So sweetly now at rest, His little white hands folded Upon his peaceful breast.

Those pretty locks so golden, Around the noble brow; Our hands no more shall press them,

The gladsome childish prattle That loved of Heaven to tell; Now chants the praise of Jesus With those who love him well.

A golden crown upon him, A harp within his hand: Hark! hear the rapturous chorus, Sang by that an gel band.

You loved your sweet babe fondly, But Jesus loved him more: He says, "Come, child, I need thee.

"He is not dead, but sleepeth;" From these words comfort take Weary he sank in slumbers,

In Paradise to wake. Though dark the clouds and lowering, The pathway hard to find; Yet hope will ne'er desert us,

One, long, good night, dear Oran; On earth we'll meet no more; But thou'lt await our coming Upon that heavenly shore." Hanover, Aug 6, 1871.

Each cloud is silver lined.

### Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Men and Things as seen in residence, and for its being a prison of state, Europe.

LETTER IX

Notre Dame.—The Powers of the Keys. cennes. So much for our bad French and —A Shaving Shop in a Cathedral.—Hones.—A Mistake.—Blame divided.—The that we said Vincennes instead of Versail-Donjou. - Salle de la Question. - Justice les, and we thought he lied about it to get

Notre Dame is the Cathedral of Paris— the blame—to charge half the mistake to the historic church of France.—It has its our French, and the other half to his false place in the bloody revolutions and perse- hood, and to act like heroes. Yet there cutions of the country. It is on the "Isle before us was the Donjon where the gallant de la Cite," and of course in the most an- Henry V. of England reigned and diedcient part of the city, and is conspicuous which was converted into a prison by Lou. naught but hope and peace pour balms— were a people, apparently, who had very When Micah went after this thieving crew, by its double Gothic towers. It was here is VI.—where the Duke d'Enghien was that "Te Deums" were sung on the cruel murdered in 1804—where Polignac, min- Such hope! Such peace! Alas, too soon murder of Protestants—that a courtesan ster of Charles X., was imprisoned in 1830 they will turn to foul despair and make a of the Zidonians, quiet and secure; and it was a sad spectacle. But I see a great year of this meeting, and I cannot tell you religious opinions." during the frenzy of the Revolution—and that Napoleon placed the imperial crown which men were tortured during the ap
de la Question," with its fearful bed, upon which men were tortured during the ap
be superflucus for us to say: "It is all blessed are the people who are not put sons and daughters who have left their monios to the pregionspass of a Sayjour's on his own head, and that of Josephine, plication of the "Question." Heaven only very wrong and contrary to pure morality." to shame by their magistrates! Happy father's house, and given themselves up to in 1804, in the presence of the Pope, and knows the cruelties committed within that Thousands laugh at such a protest, who people of Laish! But these pious men vice, and who would fain get back to the of an assemblage more brilliant than any Donjon, through those long years when support, in ignorance the so-called doctrine fresh from communing with the gods, were influences of home, and recover their man-Paris ever witnessed before or since. A French kings perpetrated crimes by "let- of Universalism, and say: the Sabbath is peering at them, and ready to despoil them. hood and womanhood, and who go crying

cular window between the towers, said to be thirty feet in diameter. It is French jon that has had such a baptism of blood. be thirty feet in diameter. It is French in its appearance. Various hands and such a baptism of blood. It would seem as if the spirits of the man is efficiently destroyin its appearance. Various hands and ages in its appearance are in its appearance. Various hands and ages in its appearance are in its appearance. Various hands and ages in its appearance are in its appearance. Various hands and ages in its appearance are in its appearance are in its appearance. Various hands and ages in its appearance are in its appearance are in its appearance. Various hands and ages in its appearance are in its appearance are in its appearance are in its appearance. Various hands and ages in its appearance are in its appearance are in its appearance are in its appearance are in its appearance. Various hands and ages in its appearance are in its appea have had to do with it; and it is yet un- titudes there murdered were hovering brewery" &c. Every lager beer saloon can finished. We entered a side door into the around its turrets, waiting the arrival of appropriately be termed a safely valve of earth." tower, and soon the vast interior was be fore us. The floor is of marble. There are blows off the exuberant stench which is believed in providence! How lovely it is ses of undoing. There are those who dehigh backs are on either hand, which one can hire for a few sous at any time. On the sides are altars, and candles, and confession boxes; and we saw here and there you bespeak a good portion of it for God's fession boxes; and we saw here and there an old woman or a young servant whispering confessions into the ear of a priest, whose face, whether from shame or wine, an old woman or a young servant whispering confessions into the ear of a priest, whose face, whether from shame or wine, and old woman or a young servant whispering confessions into the ear of a priest, whose face, whether from shame or wine, and old woman or a young servant whispering confessions into the ear of a priest, whose face, whether from shame or wine, and old woman or a young servant whispering confessions into the ear of a priest, whose face, whether from shame or wine, and old woman or a young servant whispering confessions into the ear of a priest, whose face, whether from shame or wine, and old woman or a young servant whispering confessions into the ear of a priest, whose face, whether from shame or wine, and old woman or a young servant whispering confessions into the ear of a priest, whose face, whether from shame or wine, and old woman or a young servant whispering confessions into the ear of a priest, whose face, whether from shame or wine, and old woman or a young servant whispering confessions into the ear of a priest, whose face, whether from shame or wine, and old woman or a young servant whispering confessions into the ear of a priest, whose face, whether from shame or wine, and they went and they would be a work of leave the authorities done all in ther power of lady, who represents herself as very young, and they went of leave the authorities done all in ther power out of Eshtaol, six hundred men appoint.

Word:

You never can find the Lord too much ed with weapons of war. And they went to close them on the Sabbath (?) and how the day, in the individual and proved the conference of the conference whose face, whether from shame or wine, engaged to attend to you; wait always on whose face, whether from shame or wine, engaged to attend to you; wait always on him.

| Spirities and unavailable did the law be come each time. Just as the beer vender hand, it is be to be come recalled the color of Burgundy. The grand altar is shut out from the body of the church by an iron railing, within which you can by an iron railing, within which you can by an iron railing, within which you can be a state of purity, and truth, and nobility.

In a take away in so the form the body of the church him.

—A schoolmaster thus describes a month of the passengers was down below the second lining of his pocket; is nothing to be done but simply this mother.

I say to you, will seek to enter in, and heard to say: "The two ministers should heard to say: "The two ministers heard heard to say: "The two ministers heard h

makes you holy.

-If your menory is but short, be sure

For the American Lutheran. The Lutheran Church in

railing and the grand altar are some mag nificent paintings. On either side of this The report of the meeting of the Susaltar, but shut out from it, are rooms which uehanna Synod at Jersey Shore, in June contain treasures and relics. In them we contained a short notice of the dedication were shown the splendid robe in which of the new English Lutheran Church in Napoleon was crowned, priestly robes em that place.

Jersey Shore.

or chapel, or relic box : it opens the gates

of Paradise or Purgatory. Between the

tian temple. As we were going out we

passed a confessional where a female was

joined conversation with the person. "Why

eall it a shaving shop?" said I. "They

with the exception of children, incurable

We made quite an unexpected visit one

morning to Vincennes, outside the wall of

the city, and famous in history as a royal

and now one of the strongest fortifications

for Versailles, and were put down at Vin-

emeute of 1848!

broidered with gold, gifts of popes and There are some peculiar circumstances kings made at different times to this old connected with the building of that church Cathedral, and, passing from the sublime to and a knowledge of them may be profitathe ridiculous, the bullet which killed At- ble to the readers of the AMERICAN LUfre, the archbishop of Paris, during the THERAN. The fact is, that without the liberal contributions of some, and the As we passed round the building, we untiring energy and perseverance of oth saw here and there poor, ragged devotees ers of those readers, the present beautiful praying before pictures, counting their and imposing structure would not be in beads, and leaning over chairs. It appeared far more like a heathen than a Chris-

For a long period of time-more than thirty years-the Lutheran congregation in Nippenose Valley, and at Pine Creek, a ew miles north and south of Jersey Shore constituted a charge served by a minister who generally resided in the town.

About four years since, a little handful of God's people, in the town, resolved to build a house of worship. The whole charge was then served by

take money from the people for nothing, Rev. H. B. Winton, who resigned his care and seduce the women," was the reply. I of the Nippenose portion, which alone was found him to be a French merchant from abundantly able to support a minister, and New York, who had been brought up in organized a congregation in Jersey Shore. the Papal Church, and who had seen enough of its priests to form a true estimate of about fourteen members, but two of whom This little body of Christians numbered were heads of families. One of these Notre Dame is inferior to St. Paul's or men was old and unable to take a very acto Westminster Abbey. It is in an old tive part in the hard work of the new enand crowded part of the city, where nothterprise. The other was a gentleman of ing can be seen to advantage. Although considerable means, and while his contributions of money were no small part of the whole amount, yet it is principally owing god, which I will read: to his judicious management and untiring devotion, that the church was built.

The pastor and the members that were Hotel Dieu, the most ancient hospital of seventh century. It has been gradually after this the pastor resigned, and a call there." seventh century. It has been gradually enlarged by public and private benefactions, until it now contains upward of 800 beds. Here the sick and wounded are received. Here the sick and wounded are received.

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official wearing a chapeau militaire, and pastor uses as a study. whose step indicated that he had often marched to the tap of the drum. There is one immense hall with three rows of beds, nearly all of which were filled with sick men. Every thing was perfectly neat forward to completion. One or two fairs what are -the rooms, beds, cooking, washing, waiting. Not an unpleasant odor was percepti- of money from numerous friends abroad dealeth Micah with me, and hath hired me, just as it did then? ble. Altars, candles, and crucifixes were offensively numerous. We saw here and

of this desired end there a lazy-looking priest confessing the On the fourth of June the church was sick; the nuns were numerous. But the sight which most deeply impressed me was ment of the christian zeal of its founders. Lord is your way wherein ye go" that of a circle of recovering invalids around It is one upon which they may gaze with I hope they took comfort in that answer. a sister, who in a sweet and earnest manner was reading to them from a book. Our ance is very attractive and the frescoing which can be construed either way. approach diverted the attention of some of on the walls inside is not excelled in them, but the nun read on. I did not apcentral Pennsylvania.

proach near enough to see the book, or to hearany of its contents. But it did not look like a Bible-probably not a copy of it is to be found in the building-and suppose she was reading to them from the they have ninety members, a comfortable had no business with any man," Lives of the Saints, that miserable fabrica tion of lying legends and old wives' fables by which the priests would every where supplant the Word of God. These poor nuns are every where the dupes of the priests, when they are nothing worse. The Hotel Dieu bore to us a much greater resemblance to the house of God than does liquidated in the course of a year. the Notre Dame under whose shadow it

blessed them.

For the American Lutheran. Our Beer Day.

in the kingdom or empire. We started the roguery of the coacher. He insisted our money. But we also thought, as the fare was paid, the best plan was to divide day's sale. From early the following morn- about it, and to worship him. ing until late in the night there is a con- They found the people in Laish, it would ship.

"With sweet experience fraught" humanity. We almost forgive the roguery But nothwithstanding the feeble essays of dressed their brethren at home: him to cast it hither towards this weak, world under the inspiration of God!

citizen and lover of law and order must feel very puerile under such administration What a mere puppet is a genuine American when law has lost its vital principle its gods, and take them with them and has become disabled in the sway of

mortal hands! Nothing, perhaps, but Divine wrath, so

fully illustrated throughout the New Testament Scriptures and other contemporary writings, could effectually paralyze the attempts of those masked men, who like Bunyan's "Apollyon," by means of flattery and deceit, strike deep into the very vitals of manhood. It is hard to speak thus of fellow men, but when an evil becomes so intolerable as not to allow one step outside of your dwelling without coming in conand ink in defence of purity and right .-Truth, ever used to illustrate wee will exert her influence in open defiance of error. Let us not cease to remember that-

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again The eternal years of God are her's! But error wounded, writhes in pain And dies among her worshipers."

Рипо. York, Pa., Aug., 9th 1871.

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

STEALING MENS' GODS. In the eighteenth chapter of Judges, we have the history of the stealing of a

eight. We were taken through it by an pet for the room in the church which the priest, and who was very likely chanting the services, and saying his prayers): and they turned in thither, and said unto him, in their gods, and fixed their priest, and A protracted meeting last winter re- Who brought thee thither? and what had a good pious time! sulted in the addition of some fifty or sixty makest thou in this place? and what hast members to the church, after which the thou here? [or, to translate it exactly into work in the audience chamber was pushed our modern phrase, How came you here?

very materially assisted in the attainment and I am his priest. And they said unto him, ask counsel, we pray thee, of God, that we may know whether our way which

commendable pride. Its external appear- It was one of those equivocal declarations

"Then the five men departed, and came Who needs to despair of success in buil- therein, how they dwelt careless, after the ding churches? Here was a congregation manner of the Zidonians, quiet and secure; bers with no place of worship. To day and they were far from the Zidonians, and poor ones. As compared with those en-

hundred dollars which will no doubt be they were going to rob and steal, when they that these images and their concomitants heard they were in the presence of god's were the medium by which his moral feel-May God grant them continued success (for Micah had god's in his house), and ings struggled upward, we cannot but feel such as that with which he has hitherto that here was a Levite, instantly they said, that they had their value. Poor as they we go shall be prosperous."

tinual clatter in and out of the retreats seem, living in great seclusion, in great in-

tically says to Justice, "I am thy father, an ephod and teraphim, and a graven im- virtue!

consider what ye have to do."

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saluted him. And the six hundred men appointed with their weapons of war which were of the children of Dan, stood ven image, and the ephod, and the teraphim, and the molten image: and the priest stood in the entering of the gate with the six hundred men that were appointed with weapons of war. And these went into own selfish purposes. Micah's house, and fetched the carved mage, the ephod, and the teraphim, and the molten image. And said the priest untact with it, it is certainly time to use pen to them, What do ye? And they said un upon thy mouth, and go with us, and be to man, or that thou be a priest unto a tribe and family of Israel?'

Having stolen the gods, they stole the "And the priest's heart was glad."

to have such a wide sphere of influence!

and departed, and put the little ones and ed together, and overtook the children of Dan. And they cried unto the children In those days there was no king in Is. of Dan. And they turned their faces, perpetually assailing religion, and endeavucated and cultivated woman. I had read rael; and in those days the tribe of the and said unto Micah, What aileth thee, oring, if possible, to destroy or degrade its of the case in this meeting, reformed and Danites sought them an inheritance to dwell that thou comest with such a company in; for unto that day all their inheritance And he said, Ye have taken away my gods added from time to time, all went to work had not fallen unto them among the tribes which I made, and the priest [which 1]

the children of Dan went their way; and your Bible, your priest, you associations, is one of my class.

Then they set up their church, and put

Is not that an extraordinary scene? and yet, is it not wonderfully true to nature? what are you doing? and what do you get Is there a single trait of human nature de liniated here which we do not find in modand festivals together with contributions "And he said unto them, thus and thus err times? Does not the heart act now

You may be disposed to ridicule the whole narrative, and to say that it is simwe go shall be prosperous. And the priest ply a story of the degradation of an imdedicated and now it stands there a monu- said unto them, Go in peace: before the bruted people; but I see more in it. It is true that they were idols which Micah had lost, and that it was a low and superstitious worship which accompanied these representative gods; and it may seem that Micah was better off without his graven to Laish, and saw the people that were and molten images, his ephod and teraphim, and his priest; but it should be rememand there was no magistrate in the land, bered that they were all he had. To have started four years ago with fourteen mem- and there was no magistrate in the land, none of these things was worse than to have lightened and exalted conceptions of God parsonage, a beautiful church and an atten- Take notice on what an errand these which we have, how degraded was the not wait the slow travels of the mails; so dance upon the public ministrations equal men had started out. They were spies, wretched notion of this benighted Micah! they send by telegraph. The number of to that of any of the churches in the town. going on a predatory excursion, and pre- But when you consider that he was a hu-The whole value of the property is about paring the way for the rest of the tribe to man being, and had his hopes and fears, affeen thousand dollars and the church has follow them. And yet they were not withand had a conscience, and aspirations, and no debt except a small one of four or five out certain religious feelings. For, although spiritual as well as temporal needs, and "Ask counsel, we pray thee, of God, were, and low as his condition was, he was that we may know whether our way which a great deal better off with them than

without them. Idols are better than athe-There was no relation between their ism. Superstition is better than irreligion. Of the many evils prevalent in our ethical notions and their religious sentimen- It is better for a man to believe something, borough, none is more deserving the con- tality. There are thousands of men yet even if it is not exactly right, or is entiredempation and disgust of the respectable who have strong religious feeling, but no ly erroneous, than to be devoid of any beportion of the community than the Beer ethical life. They have an impulse to contrafic on the Sabbath day. Regularly on sult the divine will, but they have no im- man who has no God, great or little. Jun-Saturday evening the saloon keepers re- pulse to live a true holy and religious life. gles, though they be grown over with rank ceive their largest supply of "soothing And these predatory men, these percursors weeds and poisonous vines, are better than liquid," pull the bungs and get "every of robbers, before they spied out the way, Sahara. There is no man so degraded as other etcetera" in readiness for the next and marked their prey, had to ask God he who does not worship anything, and does not feel the need of anything to wer-

To me there is something very affecting where "joy reigns unconfined" and where nocence, and in great happiness. They in seeing a man run after his religion. and cried out to them, and they turned was crowned as the Goddess of Reason —and where yet is to be seen the "Salle" whose demons warp the there was no magistrate in the land, that many people running after their lost reli star wrought in the marble marks the spot tres de cachet," which are a disgrace to a fancy, sprung from ancient mythology. And they went back again, and thus adarate and the spot after that which they have lost, but cannot ing. She says she has been anxious to be-salvation of all men, it was strange that As you approach this pile of masonry you of the driver, who, to get a shilling out of these would-be philosophers, we do say "Arise, that we may go up against them; to loose his gods and his religion, even if feels that the more she does the less she ep to him. Yet he manifasted no surprise are struck with its dingy appearance—its strangers, took us to Vincennes, as we had that it is not only an insult to God, the for we have seen the land, and behold it is they are poor in quality, and then go cryantique bas reliefs, and the magnificent cirthus an opportunity of gazing upon a place
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there is no want of anything that is in the and that, too, not so innocently as it was which she has sent? So many had her would be saved. Nor did Christ then ad by this roving band, of robbers. There sins become, so often have they conquered vance the doctrine of universal salvation -You cannot be happy, but as God so nauseous to Satan himself as to cause to see men conduct all their affairs in this liberately unbind the bands of restraint, lest, as her need is very great. She asks, there few that be saved?" What did he There is, and always will be, in some points, and seek to disenchant the imagination of as many others ask, "How shall I know answer? Did he say, "All men shall be a falling short; yet you know that the susceptible world of ours. We would not "And there went out from thence of the its beliefs. There are those who deliberfor a moment plead law; for how often family of the Danites, out of Zorah and ately remove from men their faith in their by an iron railing, within which you can enter—"for a compensation." A silver or golden key has great efficacy within the do
golden key has great efficacy within the golden the form of the big down down the great and truth, golden key has great efficacy within the do mood: keeps you in the subjunctive, and this, and places it under his foot, and practice, and this, and places it under his foot, and practice, and this, and places it under his foot, and practice, and this, and places it under his foot, and practice, and this, and places it under his foot, and practice, and ruin their of her own. She has tried long enough to and upon whatever authority, certain it is ane can pray if he like, but the big ane

men, and steal their religion, their priest, her help, perform the wondrous work of father had given his son a book, and as he They were going to steal a country, and and their belief. Young men come tresh her redemption from sin-salvation for- was going away to preach at a distant apthey might as well steal a religion, and all and callow from their country homes, and ever. their very greenness in matters of vice is He that asks how shall I know that I ness of his spending his leisure hours on

the mightiest scepter ever intrusted to came to the house of the young man the lions. They are temperate and virtuous. evidences—simply faith itself. He that Levite, even unto the house of Micah, and They have a purpose in life. The house believeth on the Son of God hath the wit seized the boy to win his father's approval of God has always been their resort on Sun- ness in himself. He that believeth not God by seeing how much he could read. day. The memory of father and mother, hath made him a liar. He that believeth So every moment he could gain he read by the entering of the gate. And the five and brothers and sisters, still hovers about takes God at his word. When God says a in his new book, thinking all the time how nen that went to spy out the land went them. And there are many who, with the thing the believer takes that thing to be pleased his father would be with his dilliup, and came in thither, and took the gradisenchanting power of a bad wit, and with the truth. Now Jesus says to this sufferer, gence. When he returned, he hastened the piercing of ridicule, strike at that first "Him that cometh unto me, I will in no joyfully to meet him, showing him the

> to him, Hold thy peace, lay thine hand rupting the sources of their fidelity! They Him; believe His word and be at rest. us a father and a priest: is it better for moral parts of a man, steal his gods, his Bench, from one of the British Provinces, the spirit. It crushed hopelessly for the priests, his religion, his soul.

> "And he took the ephod, and the tera the spider's appetite or justification I come under my observation, of good done for approval, are wounds to the spirit, phim, and the graven image, and went in know men who are venomous unbelievers, through the influence of this meeting. I hard indeed to bear. It takes all our mathe cattle and the carriages before them. on things sacred in the eyes of others.— I was called to attend to a case of great mind such disappointment, and can we be And when they were a good way from the They revile the Bible, and jeer the minis- distress. I found a man sunk down in surprised that the tender child's spirit house of Micah, the men that were in the ter, and ridicule the church. There are deep despair by reason of intemperance. grows discouraged and bitter under them? honses near to Micah's house were gather- men in cars, on steamboats, in hotels, in I found the poor inebriate a man of high corner groceries, and elsewhere, who are education and culture, and his wife an ed very body and spirit.

# Practical,

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

ARE WE ON THE EVE OF A GREAT REVIVAL? The proofs that we are, accumulate each day. The number in attendance is increasing daily. The number of requests for prayers for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit is increasing. The number of professing Christians who are in great trouble about their hopes is very great. The requests come in great numbers. Some conthe converts is growing. All these are indications that the Lord is at hand.

TESTIMONIES OF YOUNG MEN. At a late meeting nine young men who have lately set out on a religious lite, each n a few words told the story of their religious experience. Five, one right after the other, gave in their testimony for Jesus, and told of their love and faith in

and after prayer these testimonies may pro

ceed." When prayer had been offered, four more in twice as many minutes told The meeting was very much moved, and melted under the power of these testimoabout to pour out his Spirit as in the first and George Washington held the same -A Boston paper, writing of a recent Him. It is good to be here."

get it back. It is a sad thing for a man come a Christian for many months. She such a question should have been propos does it-so that the desire of her heart is at it. He did not reprove or correct the she strives to do right the more she does ness of God, by the supposition that any .- I look upon indolence as a sort of

her self-despair. Now she may abandon that Christ preached no such doctrine, maun tak' an oar.'

thou holdest not the scepter." Every true age, and a molten image? now therefore Then there are those who beguile young all to Jesus, and let Him alone, without

"And they turned thitherward, and a subject of amusement to their compan- believe, has the answer in the best of all the Sabbath in reading it. point of their faith, that they may weave wise cast out." This means—I will re- mark and telling him the number of pages them like colors into the garments of their ceive; I will embrace; I will freely love; he had read. But the father was cold and

that vitiate, by their influence, the nobler A judge of the Court of the Queen's a slight injury compared with this blow to There are those who do this same bad meeting. He said: "You do not know edge. It made him look almost with averwork not for vicious purposes, but for how much these meetings are doing in build sion on his father. The scar on the spirit some other strange and unaccountable ing up the kingdom of Christ. The re- was carried away into manhood. The reason. The spider spins his web and ports of this meeting go far and wide. book stood on his library shelf, but the catches his victims. And why should he They are translated into others languages, mark had never been moved. No addi-No doubt. He had a church parish not? That is God's way of providing and scattered among the nations of the tional page was ever read in it. now. How wide the sphere of his influ- food for this insect. He catches what he earth. Many a Christian heart is cheered Oh, how we need to watch ourselves in ence would be! It is an admirable thing needs to eat. But there are many who and roused to Christian action. Why, I these moments of weariness and perplexity! spin webs and catch men without having could tell you many incidents which have Hasty, petulant words, where a child looks

and who lose no opportunity to cast slime will give you only one. It was one night turer fortitude to meet with and even saved, in answer to prayer, for I read the Scripture and hymn which had been learn-If these men had nobler conceptions of reports of this meeting every week. I

empty, and cold, and damp. We were childed there on a hot day; it was pleasant to get out into the air and sunshine.

Indee the sheder of Netz Barbana and cold, and damp. We were contained the sheder of Netz Barbana and cold, and damp. We were contained to time, all went to work and by economizing in every possible distributed and the children of Dan sent was possible distributed and the children of Dan said unto him, Let not by giving us a higher one. And that the children of Dan said unto him, Let not by giving us a higher one. And that the presented that the effect contained took the man and his wife home to my of their family five men from their coasts, what have I more? and what is this that the effect contained took the man and his wife home to my of their family five men from their coasts, what have I more? and what is this that the effect contained took the man and his wife home to my of their family five men from their coasts, what have I more? and what is this that the effect contained took the man and his wife home to my of their family five men from their coasts, what have I more? and what is this that the effect contained took the man and his wife home to my of their family five men from their coasts, what have I more? and what is this that the effect contained took the man and his wife home to my of their family five men from their coasts, what have I more? and what is this that the effect contained to the man and his wife home to my of their family five men from their coasts, what have I more? and what is the effect contained to the man and his wife home to my of their family five men from their coasts, where I made, too], and the priest [winten I made, and the children of Dan said unto him, a spiritual life than comes from Christiane to the man and his wife home to my of their family five men from their coasts, which is the children of Dan said unto him, a spiritual life than comes from Christiane to the man and his wife home to my of the man and his wife home to my of the family five men from t church were erected. The basement was finished and dedicated and from that time finished and dedicated and from that time and they said unto them, Go, search the follows run non thee and thou lose thy Hotel Dieu, the most ancient hospital of Paris, whose foundations date back to the which to worship God. Not very long the people had a place of their own in land: who when they came to Mount Ep hraim, to the house of Micah, they lodged which to worship God. Not very long the children of Den went their way: and they said unto them, Go, search the long and they said unto them, Go, search the long that all the people had a place of their own in land: who when they came to Mount Ep fellows run upon thee, and thou lose thy nothing, and steal all. They take away tian profession by a well ordered life. He home there, as pleasant and profitable into the children of Den went their way: and they said unto them, Go, search the long that they give fellows run upon thee, and happy Christian, and adorns his Christian, and adorns his Christian, and steal all. They take away tian profession by a well ordered life. He home there, as pleasant and profitable in-

and came unto Laish, unto a people that ing to pray to, to hope for, or to lean vine grace have come down in answer to contrary extreme to be deplored? How were at quiet and secure; and they smote on; and your eye roams over mankind, prayer. I have the means of knowing many in our Sunday-schools never commit eous diseases. The yearly average of pa- built a very pleasant parsonage. The la- cah, they knew the voice of the young man, the city with fire. And there was no de- and the best thing that exists to you, is fulness from an extensive correspondence. stuffed with more of the bread of life than that which you see in human society. And May God continue to pour upon this meet- they could digest, these only look at it and if this is the best, how wretched is it to be ing the spirit of grace and supplication, smell of it, and feed on it. "These go born! and how blessed is it to die! To and bless you in the future as He has done away straightway and forget." convert men from an imperfect faith to a in the past. For ten years I have read the Indeed, many of the children of our day more perfect one is not wrong; but it is reports of this meeting, and in common seem never to have had memory or to have perfect notions, and give them nothing in cheered and encouraged by them."

lowing we clip from the New York Obser- at all. ver, is to good too be withheld from our

The man sitting next to me at the inauguration of the Morse statue in Central Park, was apparently very attentive to the proceedings, but during the closing exercises he turned to me and said:

"To whose memory is this statue made?" I said to Professor Morse.

"Who did you say?" "I said, Morse." "O yes, Marsh. I remember now-

dently wondering what Marsh had done, I could not swear at that kind-spoken he asked, "Do you suppose they would let 'please sir;' no, no. I took the tracts, a statue be put here to Paine?" "What Paine?" I inquired.

Why, Thomas Paine, of the Revolution. do to deserve a statue?"

ery one of them that signed the Declara- heart." tion of Independence.' "Paine did not sign the Declaration of

Independence," I retorted. "Well, I didn't say as he did. But he able for his knowledge of the Gospel, and Another was standing on the floor when was one of the same kind of men, and they especially for his freedom from all gloomy the leader said, "Let some one now pray, all thought just as he did about religion,

> had the same religious opinions, do you?" "Yes, I do: I know they had."

Washington and all of them."

"Then, let me tell you a little story. A man sent into the world his half-witted son. nies. One and another said they were re- and told him to keep his mouth shut and minded of the scenes of 1857-1858. And noboby would know he was a fool. His others said the revival has indeed come. son was out at dinner, keeping still, and his One speaker said: "As I was stepping neighbor said to him, 'You don't talk any?' up." on board the cars at the village of North- 'No,' he said; 'father told me to keep my ampton, Mass., to come to New York, some mouth shut, and nobody would know I was one handed me the New York Daily Wit- a fool." Now my friend, just you keep your ness, in which I saw it stated that there mouth shut, and nobody will know that you were some indications that the Lord is are so big a fool as to think that Tom Paine you put Dr. before or after a man's name.

CHRIST'S TEACHING ON UNIVERSAL listened to with ability. monies to the preciousness of a Saviour's SALVATION.—On one occasion, during our love, and of the blessedness of trusting in Saviour's ministry, the question was put to him. "Lord, are there few that be saved?" A young lady's prayer was very touch. If Christ had been preaching the final saved?" Did he even say, "Many-the Christian has a life within him which the "For this dear girl," said a speaker, "this great majority of mankind—shall be say world has not.

LEST THEY BE DISCOURAGED .- A pointment, he spoke of the appropriate-

When he was gone a sudden impulse

I will make one of my own dear children, tired, and worse still, was thoughtless .-Oh, how wide a destruction there is, saved with an everlasting salvation. Let So he hastily put the child aside with the beginning with unsettling men's beliefs, her-let us all-abandon all to Jesus, and chilling words, "You should have read tampering with their consciences, and cor do it in an entire consecration of all to twice as much." If a blow had struck the boy to the earth, it would have been seized an early opportunity to address the time all aspiration, all effort after knowl-

GETTING SCRIPTURE BY HEART, -When the writer was a boy in a Sunday-school, nearly fifty years ago, the most important exercise was the recitation of verses of

mates who still abide, with whom it is sweet of the Holy Spirit, and the showers of di- "cramming" to be avoided, is there not a

wrong to take away from men their im- with thousands on thousands I have been lost it. They complain much that they cannot "memorize"-cannot remember And how few of your young preachers can WASN'T "SLOW TO SPEAK."-The fol. quote Scripture from memory correctly or

Why should not lessons be committed to memory in the Sunday-school as in the dayschool? -- Central Baptist.

"PLEASE, SIR."-"Sir, do you want to know how I was converted .- I. an old gray-headed sinner?" said a good old man

"Yes, tell me," answered the minister. "I was walking along one day, and met a little boy. The little boy stopped at my side. 'Please, sir,' he said, 'will you take a tract? and, please, sir, will you read it? Tracts! I always hated tracts and such things, but that 'please, sir,' overcame me. and thanked the little boy, and I said I would read it; and I did read it, and the reading of it saved my soul. I saw I was "I hope not," said I. "What did Paine a sinner, and I saw that Jesus Christ could save me from my sins. That 'please, sir.' Well, he ought to have one, he and ev- was the entering wedge to my old hickory

PRAY RIGHT UP .- Some years ago a slave in Virginia, named Jack, was remark fears in regard to his future eternal happi

"You say Washington and Tom Paine A professing Christian, a white man who was of a very different temperament, once said to him, "Jack you seem to be always happy. I wish you would tell me how you manage to keep steadily in this "Why, massa," replied Jack, "I just

fall flat on the promise, and I pray right How many desponding Christian there are who might profit by these words of the

-What a difference it makes whether address delivered there, says, "The dis-

course was an hour in length. -A little girl, delighted at the singing of the bobolink, earnestly asked her mother: "What makes him sing so sweetly?-

does he eat flowers ?" -The Lord's love is free as the air : full as the ocean; boundless as eternity;

ber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to give not only his name, but also his post office, county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication. Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is done, the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly censured for neglecting to do that which we could not do for want of the proper information. From the manner in which our lists are arranged, as well as from the fact that we have a large number of subscribers of the same name, it is necessary that these requests be strictly

WILLIAMSPORT, PA .- It will be seen by a reference to our church news column. that Rev. J. Swartz, D. D. has accepted a call to the General Synod English Luth eran church in Williamsport, Pa. We congratulate this young and energetic congregation on their acquisition of such an able and efficient pastor as Dr. Swartz. He was their unanimous and enthusiasticchoice, and we look for a rapid growth and permanent upbuilding of the church under the united and combined labors of pastor and people. If the separation from the old congregation had been effected yeas ago, the Lutheran church in Williamsport would have a far different position from what it has now. We also refer the reader to an interesting communication on this subject in another column.

### "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 30 and 40 pages, which we will sell at the low price of 15 cents a piece, or 10 copies for a dollar. It will contain not only our reply to the so-called "Seven Calumnies," but also several "Conversations in the Sanctum," bearing on the subject, and Rev. Soloman Oswald'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 distributing them among their friends and neighbors. We print only 1000 copies at this time, if these do not reach out, we In the meantime we will supply the demand early supply, send in their orders at once.

### Pay Your Subscriptions.

We are now going over our books agair, consist of wages for the workmen in our large paper bill to pay, for which the manufacturer has sent in a premptory demand We appeal therefore to our readers to help not send in the whole amount at once, then send only a part. If every one would

1st. By check or draft; any merchant or business man will give you a check on

bank for your money. 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.

### money has been received.

Pennsylvania which met in Easton, Pa \_ ed the Inquisition, &c. In this sermon he touched upon those conwhich a copy now lies before us. We said quisitors and received regular reports of desk near the scaffold, and, having taken member of the body can say to another, "almost unanimous" because Pastor their proceedings. Brobst says he is grieved in his heart that

We copy the following extract from the sermon for the benefit of our readers:

"The Christian moderation and wisdom of Luther restored the peace of the Church. His example teaches us that if, in our day, usages, practices, opinions, or mechanical or outward Church rules, deupon the power of divine truth. Church laws, designed to enforce the 'four points,' would never purify the heart. A man might rigidly adhere to them, and refuse in a different light; and yet the same man might 'omit the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith' (Matt. xxiii. 23), and by his language or his daily walk bring reproach on his Church, render ing any intimate connection with him quite undesirable. Let the truth be faithfully proclaimed, and the hearer will then, through God's help, understand his errors, and spontaneously and promptly

"A renewed hearer is a surer auxiliary

Father McGovern Again.

We are not done with Father Mac yet. He still keeps up a feeble fight, and about every two or three weeks fires off a squib from his paper fort. In the meantime however he has been seeking reinforcements. He says: "I consulted two of my clerical prethren, of eminent learning and judicious riticism," and in addition to these he also consulted a legal gentleman of this town, (York,) before whose gigantic intellect the Rev Editor scarcely holds a place of positive comparison." It was perfectly natit is for the purpose of bringing it to their notice that we adopt this plan. Send us their ural for the Reverend Father in his per- in reference to the action of the Gen. NOTICE.-We would request every subscri- clerical brethren," and among 'legal gen- on the Book of Worship. There has also tlemen of gigantic intellect."

Having truth, justice and reason on our side, we fear not the combined wisdom of all Father Mac's eminent clerical friends and of his legal advisors.

Now, what were the important matters on which Father Mac says he consulted relates to its action on the Book of Worthose eminent divines and that lawyer of ship. gigantic intellect? It was in reference to the 5th so-called calumny. We had asserted "that the so-called christian Rome has put to death more Christians by fire, and the sword, and torture in the inquisiion, than ever did Pagan Rome."

This sentence the Reverend Father Mac construes to refer only to the single inquiition in the city of Rome, and to confirm imself in this interpretation he consulted those eminently learned divines and that gigantic lawyer of York, and sure enough pure and simple, without any other matter they tell him just what he wants them to say. viz: that when we spoke of the persecutions of the so called christian Rome which has put to death millions of Christians by fire, and sword, and torture in the inquisition, we meant only what was done by the single inquisition in the city of Rome! O wonderful Mac! oh, learned divines! oh, gigantic lawyer! Hereafter when we speak of Roman Catholics we must be understood to mean only those Catholics who live in the city of Rome, mean only those priests who live in the city of Rome, when we speak of Roman bishops we cannot be supposed to mean any other bishops but those who have their resdences in the city of Rome, and when we speak of the Roman Inquisition we must be understood to mean only that single institution of its kind that existed in the city f Rome. You are, no doubt, a great logieian, Father Mac, and those clerical friends of yours are eminently learned, and that lawyer whom you consulted is a man of will not die with you, nor with your learned clerical friends, nor with your giant

We quote the following extract from the first edition. Father Mac's last article:

ege of the doubt. If, however, he holds that Rome, or the Catholic church, is rein the order of time. "First come, first sponsible, or was at any time responsible, Let those, then, who wish an for the cruelties said to have occurred of Worship the Morning and Evening ser through the agency of the inquisition in vice for the accommodation of those confalsehood and a calumny."

A more stupid sentence was never written by any man making pretentions to ed. and making out bills for the subscribers ucation. Was Father Mac really sober that are in arrears, as well as those whose when he wrote it? If the Roman Cathovear has just again begun. We are sur- lie church is not responsible for the horprised to find so many in arrears. Indeed rors of the inquisition, then in the name we never had so many on our books in ar- of common sense who is responsible for rears for subscription at any one time, as | them? And further on he says, "Wake up, just now. This state of things is very Rev. Editor, here is a fine opportunity for seriously incommoding us. Our main in you to display your historical acquirements." come is from the annual subscriptions to We remark, it requires no great historical the paper, but if these do not come in, we knowledge to prove that Rome is responsible for the crucities and horrors of the inemploy, printing paper, ink, office rent, quisition. Did any Protestant denominastationary, &c., and amount to a large tion establish an inquisition, provided with sum in the agregate. We have now a instruments of torture for the punishment may pass with the more awe; and it is of those who do not agree with them in doctrine? Never! This institution is the us out of the difficulty by sending in their creature of the Roman Catholic church, subscriptions without delay. It you can- and she is responsible for the horrors and prisoners in the inquisition are convicted cruelties committed by the inquisition. send us but a dollar, it would help us out | Any history of the inquisition or a good encyclopaedia will confirm this abundantly. In the morning they are brought into The following are the safest ways of send- We have in our library a history of the great hall, where they have certain habits Spanish Inquisition by Robert Clemen, put on, which they are to wear in the pro-Herzog's Encyclopedia contains an exhaustive article on the subject by Neudecker, 2nd. By post office money order, which and the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowlmost postmasters now have the right to edge which contains a short article on the sleeves, and barefooted, with a wax candle Inquisition from which we will quote the

following extract: "Inquisition: In the church of Rome, 3rd. Or, send the money in a registered a tribunal, in several Roman Catholic coundownwards. Next come the negative and letter which is now also considered safe tries, erected by the popes for the examin relapsed, who are to be burnt, having and which every postmaster has a right to ation and punishment of heretics. Its first objects and victims were more especi- After these come such as profess doctrines Money can be sent at our risk in any of ally the Waldenses. This court was foun- contrary to the faith of Rome, who, bethe above ways. We send receipts inclose ded in the 12th century under the patron-sides flames pointing upwards, have their ed in the papers in a week or two after the age of pope Innocent, who issued out or- picture painted on their breasts, with dogs, ders to excite the Catholic princes and people to extirpate heretics, to search into about it. Each prisoner is attended with a Dr. Schaeffer on the 4 Points. their number and quality, and to transmit familiar of the Inquisition; and those to be faithful account thereof to Rome .- | burnt have also a Jesuit on each hand, who Prof. C. F. Schaeffer, D. D., preached Hence they were called inquisitors, and are continually preaching to them to abthe Synodical sermon before the Synod of gave birth to this formidable tribunal, call- jure. After the prisoners, comes a troop

We might go on and quote the whole the inquisitors, and other officers of the troverted four points that have caused the article on the inquisition but this will suf-General Council so much trouble. Dr. fice to show the stupidity of Father Mac's with black hats and green hatbands. A Schaeffer took ground against the Missou language when he maintains that the Ro- scaffold is erected big enough for two or rians, but appears to have expressed the man Catholic church is not responsible for three thousand people; at one end of sentiments of the Synod on this vexed sub- the cruelties of that horrible institution, which are the prisoners, at the other the ject, for the Synod by an almost unani\_ after the infallible (?) popes by their bulls mous vote had the sermon printed, of established inquisitions, appointed the intives against heretics, a priest ascends a

In another part of this paper the reader to death, and delivers them to the secular he cannot agree with Dr. Schaeffer, whom will find an article entitled "A day's Work arm, earnestly beseeching at the same time he believes to be in error on the four of the Roman Inquisition," which will give the secular power not to touch their points, and the Missourians he thinks are him some insight into the horrors of this

Father Mac makes a great ado over the ed with chains, and carried first to the circumstances that we did not quote from secular jail, and from thence, in an hour the article in Appleton's Encyclopedia that or two, brought before the civil judge; the "Catholic writers called in question the accuracy of Llorente's statements," who as declare they die in the communion of organizations such as the original four wrote the history of the inquisition in Spain the church of Rome, that they shall be points' condemn, are really inconsistent We did not think it necessary to quote first strangled, and then burnt to ashes: with the Gospel and our Creed, the wisest that, because as a matter of course the or such as die in any other faith, that they "Catholic writers" will call in question be burnt alive. Both are immediately wised by unspired and erring men, on un. everything that militates against their tion, where there are as many stakes set who fails to read current religious intelconvinced and unwilling minds but, like church, just as Father Mac himself does up as there are prisoners to be burnt, with the Apostles and Luther, to depend solely in these articles which he writes in the Ga- | a quantity of dry furze about them. The zette. We went to the trouble to read up stakes of the professed, that is, such as the objections of the Catholic writers high, having a small board toward the top is found there. We do not have to go to against Llorente's History of the Inquisi- for the prisoners to be seated on. The books for the strong meat, but can find it all intercourse with those who view them tion in Spain, and find that they do not negative and relapsed being first strangled deny the general account of the horrors and burnt, the professed mount their stakes and cruelties committed, but merely try to by a ladder, and the Jesuits, after several pick flaws in the statistics by which they the church, part with them; telling them religion and Christian activity." endeavor to diminish the number of vic- that they leave them to the devil, who is tims. For instance, Hefele, a Catholic standing at their elbow, to receive their writer who reviewed Llorente's history, calls in question the statement that Torquemada raised; and the cry is, "Let the dogs' writer who reviewed Llorente's history, calls souls and carry them with him to the the first inquisitor General of Spain, burnt beards be made!" which is done by thrust-2000 people during the first year of his ing flaming furzes fastened to long poles in our contest with any unchurchly doctrine or practice than mere outward rules, which after all, we must submit to the which after all, we must submit to the woluntary adoption of others. The law of voluntary adoption of others are solicited by the consideration of the crime of the races are plated of the consideration of the great power of that great Constant access, the consideration of the great power of that great Constant access, the law of the present acces, the consideration of the great power of that great Constant acces, the consideration of the great power of the present acces, the consideration of the great power of that great Constant acces, the consideration of the great power of that great Constant acces, the consideration of the great power of that great Constant acces, the consideration of the great power of that great Constant acces, the consideration of the great power of that great Constant acces, the consideration of the great power of that great Constant acces, the consideration of the great power of that great Constant acces, the consideration of the great constant acces are described access and the consideration of the great const which, after all, we must submit to the voluntary adoption of others. The law of Virtuous Torquemada! he burnt only stake, over which the professed are chain-

mation on Llorente alone. Works on the on, so that they rather seem roasted than nquisition have been published by Baker, Limborch, Geddes, Lavalle, Puigblanch, and Clemen. The records of the Inquisifrom the inquisitorial palace at Barcelona, stormed in 1819, were published at Boston, Mass, in 1828. In Spain alone near half a million have suffered as its victims.

Action of the Gen. Synod on the Book of Worship.

There has been considerable interest manifested in different parts of the church plexity to seek for help among "eminent | Synod, which lately met at Dayton, Ohio, | Encyclopadia of Eny. Knowledge been some unncertainty and difference of opinion about the import of the resolutions passed by the Synod on this subject.

We have just received the printed minutes of the Gen. Synod, and we will therefore copy from these minutes so much as

On page 25 the Hymnbook committee report among other things as follows: "Since the last meeting, an edition of 3,220 copies of the Book of Worship \* has been printed under a contract duly entered into with the Lutheran Board of Publication. Only a very small portion of our Gen. Synod's churches, in comparison with the whole, have, however, introduced the new book, and from all parts of the church, owing to the predilections of pastors and members, a demand has been made for an edition of the Hymnbook, above enumerated. \* \* ence to the earnest wishes of pastors and congregations, your committee do not hesitate to recommend, that an adequate number of Hymnbooks be printed with the

Martin Buehler, Charles Kugler, Henry Goodman. The committee on the revision of the Ivmnbook reported as follows:

Your committee suggest to the Synod, that beside the edition already published, another edition be issued of smaller size, when we speak of Roman priests we must and containing only the Hymns and Formula of Government and Discipline for

S. S. Schmucker, C. A. Stork, M. Valentine, M. Officer. The resolutions passed by the Gen. Synod

on this subject read as follows: "Resolved, That the Hymnbook publish g Committee is hereby instructed to pubh, in addition to the Book of Worship rdered by the Gen. Synod in Washington ity, an edition of smaller size, and containing only the Hymns, Formula of Govgiant intellect, but it is evident that wisdom | ernment and Discipline, and the usual in-

"Resolved, That the title of the smaller size of the Book of Worship just ordered to be published, be the same as that of

On page 37 we find the following addi- such!

"Resolved. That the Hymnbook Publishing Committee be instructed to insert into some of the small editions of the Book Spain or elsewhere, I will pronounce it a gregations that have already introduced, or may hereafter introduce the Order of Worship.'

It will be observed that by resolution of Synod the Order of Worship will not be inserted into all the copies of the new edition, as supposed by some of the brethren, but only into "some" of them.

#### A Days' Work of The Roman Inquisition.

Romish church, is a solemn day held by the Inquisition for the punishment of her etics, and the absolution of the innocent

They usually contrive the Auto to fall on some great festival, that the execution always on a Sunday. The Auto da Fe may be called the last act of the inquisitorial tragedy; it is a kind of jail -delivery, appointed as often as a competent number of of heresy, either by their own voluntary or extorted confession, or on the evidence of certain witnesses. The process is this:cession, and by which they know their doom. The procession is led up by Dominican friars, after which come the peni tents, being all in black coats without in their hands. These are followed by the penitents who have narrowly escaped be ing burnt, who, over their black coats have flames painted, with their points turned flames on their habits pointing upwards .serpents, and devils, all open mouthed. of familiars on horseback; and after them

general, on a white horse, led by two men inquisitors. After a sermon, made up of encomiums of the inquisition, and invecthe abjuration of the penitents, recites the I have no need of thee. final sentence of those who are to be put blood, nor put their lives in danger!! The prisoners being thus in the hands of the civil magistrate, are presently loadwho, after asking in what religion they intend to die, pronounces sentence on such carried to the Ribera, the place of execu-

burnt. There cannot be a more lamentaout, while they are able, "Pity, for the love of God!" Yet it is beheld, by all tion from the original manuscripts taken sexes and ages, with transports of joy and satisfaction. O merciful God! is this the benign humane religion thou hast given to men? Surely not. If such were the genius of Christianity, then it would be no honor to be a Christian. Let us, however, rejoice that the time is coming, when the

emon of persecution shall be banished try air of the city. out of this our world, and the true spirit CONGRESS HALL, of benevolence and candor pervade the is one of the largest and most commodious universe; when none shall hurt or destroy, but the earth be filled with the knowledge

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

John-I have been very busy this week r two, making out the bills of our subscribers and putting them into the paper. I am not half through yet; it is a great labor; if we only could get all our people to pay in advance, it would save us so much trouble, and we could get along so much pleasanter.

Peter-Are there many in arrears at this

John-We never had so many names on our books in arrears for subscription as at this time. Some are back for three or four years, but the most of them for the present year, and for last year. I send bills to them all, and also to those whose time has just expired and whose year just begins Our terms are payment in advance we must not let our readers forget that

James-I don't see what satisfaction i can be to read a church paper that is not paid for. It seems to me their conscience must reprove them every time they take up the paper. And if they ever intend to pay at all, it will be as easy to pay at the beginning as at the end of the year. And how easily every subscriber could make up the triffling sum of two dollars a year Why, it is only about four cents a week, not one tenth of what some of them spend for tobacco and other unnecessary luxuries. Peter-It is the very smallness of the sum that makes some people careless about paying it. They think, it is only two dollars, and that will make very little difference, but when a thousand or more subscribers think and act in this way it is no longer a trifle for it amounts to \$2000.

John-There are some of our subscripers who make it a matter of principle to pay their church paper in advance; they are our best subscribers; indeed we could not have gotten along without them at all, out would long ago have had to stop the oublication of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN if it had not been for those noble men. Oh, that we had several thousand more of

duns, it must be equally so to receive them; I hope none of our readers will bethey happen to find a dun in it.

be offended, but on the contrary many will be pleased to get a statement of their ac. count and send the amount without any help and relief to us.

'Why don't you DUN him?"

very enviable reputation.

the farmers should sell their grain times over this land forever! would be better. The harvest time is over now and it is said to have been a

abundance of it, then times are good and be refreshed, reinvigorated and made clean. pils receiving them, are placed in their stead when he suffers, then all suffer more or nificent, sends up thousands of invitations ago, with an attendance of his grain then times are dull, money is wans of love, and depths of mercy, into present management it bids fair to continue inscarce and commerce languishes, and every which they may immerse; and from which branch of business languishes.

John-We are all more or less depen dent on one another, and I suppose the farmer is as much dependent on the laborer, the mechanic, the manufacturer, the ble Christ; oh thou sea of love; oh thou thy with the Lutheran church-the church merchant, &c., as they are dependent on the farmer. The apostle Paul already to plunge into recognized this principle, when he said, we are all members one of another, and no

The United Presbyterian says :-'We frequently read of congregations subscribing for a large number of religious papers for general distribution among the land her passengers, and so she put back members. It is a good plan, and one that to some harbor; of course, many where should be more generally adopted. In sea sick; one dandy extremely so; and, every congregation there are persons not becoming more so as the day advanced, de-Lutheran material. Much of this, if not the Effects of Intemperance' see our inable, or think they are not able to subscribe clared if he had that coarse and vulgar all, is now lost to the Lutheran church.— side." for a paper, who yet ought to have one .it and need to have one thrown upon them, which, after a trial, they will find is a ne he he hed beyond endurance." I dont think at least preserve its own material. It processity, and subscribe for. In this age no he was aboard, and consequently, I am not poses much more, it hopes to bear its part facetious companion "I have heard of Christian can know his duty thoroughly ligence. And not only is demominational and ecclesiastical news contained in the persist in the heresy, are about four yards papers, but the best literature of the times in any good periodical of the day. A congregation well supplied with good parepeated exhortations to be reconciled to pers will show it in their contributions, in able things do not occur; I do not say \$15,000; insured for \$2500.

-The Nathan murderer has been tracked to Scotland, and the detectives are But we are not dependent for our infor- | dom reaches higher than the seat they sit | that State,

## Communications,

For the American Lutheran. Philadelphia Letter.

VIA CONGRESS HALL, CAPE MAY CITY. The weather, like the bathing, is superb and every one is rejoicing over the refreshing thought of escapement from the sul-

of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea:

Hotels of the island; it has a piazza on the lower floor of one hundred and ninety feet; it faces the ocean and a magnificent grassy lawn of five acres. It also has accommodations for one thousand guests. I need not give an elaborate description of a building built of wood which cost five hundred thousand dollars, to give your readers an idea of its immense size; one thing, which, the most of your readers are familiar with, will illustrate a great thing by a small utensil of the culinary department-viz; the

each of which cost two hundred dollars.-Coffee may be a poison, and hence hurtful to the human family, but when you measure or fathom the quantity of this exhilerating poison which is consumed here, you will conclude poison is popular and fashionable. Now if I have a failing (and I aristocratic and plebean, professional and of Williamsport."

non-professional participate in. The dress-

pondent-there he stood with flannel (blue) in all good. shirt and pants, trimmed with red (of coarse

visit to the summer resort.

John-The excuse so far has been the structure; until the entire mass of illicit christian community and the church.

When one stands by "OLD OCEAN" all may come forth renovated, purified, rejuveniled-"mount as on eagle wings, Glorious Jesus; immense and unfathoma

"The fountain filled with blood And sinners plunged beneath that flood

Lose all their guilty stains.' But to conclude, I must relate a fact: the "steamer Sue," which plies between Cape May and Philadelphia, was unable on account of the "free blow" or "storm to

"first degree," my sympathy goes out for not known Christ. CARLYLE. manner. the poor sick fop; as I know by miserable |

tion and the mercies of God in daily life, as well as in America.

Who of us but must rejoice in such a faithful friend whose patience and love are so deep and vast? Reader, have you the personal friendship of the God of the sea? Priest, and King? If not go to him by date to Lincoln, Nebraska. the valley of repentance, and receive him into thy heart through simple faith; and then thou shalt stand on the "shore" of the "Sea of glass" which flows from the

Throne of God, happy, and happy for eter nity; Bless God for eternal life of pleasure, peace, rest and love. More anon.

For the American Lutheran.

Williamsport, Pa. been made acquainted with its peculiar history and thus, as it may be supposed feels a lively interest in its affairs, it may not be unacceptable, or unprofitable to give your readers a few items of interest connected with the present condition and future prospects of the General Synod por-

tion of the Church at this place. It is not our purpose to revive the memand we only wish they may be forgotten, and the wrongs connected with them forgiven and all once concerned in them enhave a "lot") it is for this strong bever- deavor to repair the mischief done by earage; its my best friend in weakness, and nest future effort to build up the cause of the Harrisburg Telegraph of Monday, their assertions. The American gentlemen my most tractive companion at meals.— Christ. This is the purpose and the spirit Aug. 14: The bathing is a sport which rich and poor, of "The Fourth Street Lutheran Church

es are unique and laughable. Friend and R. Horne's) is now free from all Synodical will, consequently, be out of the city durrelative are lost in the costume, however and local restraint to pursue its own course, ling the next four weeks. a miraculous sudden transformation are it may be expected they will like the ser- participate. the ugliest set of monsters my eyes have vice better and be able to perform it nicely.

ever beheld. Think of it; your corres- At all events, we wish them much success The Fourth Street Church, has rented shirt and pants, trimmed with red (of coarse red); hat of the most antiquated order tied the Academy of Music, a spacious and in these days. At their head stands the inside contents were perfectly decayed and under the chin, like an old time night cap. beautiful hall, centrally located and capaname of Mrs. Mary R. Matter, then follow rotten. He looked at himself in a broken glass— ble of accommodating an audience of 1500 those of her aids, viz: Mrs. Catharine Thus the proud priest was defeated by well, he really could not tell (from his garb) people. Here it has regularly met even Metz, Mr. Sollomon Mattis, Mr. Ellias the little nut that he was endeavoring to whether "in the flesh." or "out of the flesh." since its separation from the old church in Schoop, Mr. William Stroup, Mr. Albert use to illustrate and prove his false asser-Now he is not the handsomest man of the last March, and enjoyed the services of a Woodside, Miss Elmira M. Romberger, tions—Methodist. coppolo' type, but of this much he was number of well known and able preachers, Mrs. Hannah Woodside and Mr. Daniel ositive, that he was a figure, whose maswho kindly consented to visit and encourKutz. Some of these are in deeper than —A priest has been placed on trial for querade gave him an appearance (after a age them in their new enterprize. The others, but all had their hand in. They murder before a civil tribunal in Rome. breaker) of a regular "porpoise; alas, alas, audiences in attendance have upon an aver- all belong to Berrysburg. It was a secret the first instance known since the church he cries, for his original dignity, and graceestablished churches of the city, and the broad day-light. Their Pastor has to bear order and attention unexceptionable. The the result, until it becomes threadbare, I first Sabbath collection of their meeting suppose. A splendid suit of clothes precome offended and stop the paper because musical concerts, flirtations and promona amounted to \$26, although it was a very sented, "beautiful." God bless these kind in the northwest, who have caused the dieg, and eating and drinking are the supdisagreeable day, and the collections since doners. The present is highly appreciat-Peter—No sensible man, I think, will plementary perquisites of the bath, and show that that was not a singular and rare ed, but the kindness manifested still more now desire to be placed on a reservation consume the balance of the day or one's occasion. The truth is, that whilst these so. brethren are few in number - about fourscore-and as a congregation are not weal further delay, and that will be a great are below par this season; the liquor men thy, being mostly young people, they are (as they ought) are losing money, the intensely in earnest and by the blessing of of worship has been added to the number in public worship. He once preached a

John-I have just been reading in the people, though perchance all are not teto God and much hard work and self denial, of Lutheran churches in North-western "Gleanings for the Curious" an account of talers, nevertheless, have such a strong are determined to succeed. They enjoy Ohio. The locality, is Leipsic Station on the origin of the word "Dun." It owes "moderation," that, these gentlemen (?) of the sympathy and confidence of the christ the Dayton and Michigan Railroad, 25 down with the infirmities of old age, rathits origin to one Joe Dun, a famous bailiff | the intemperate fraternity, are loud in their | tian community and they rejoice to believe, | miles north of Lima. of Lincoln, England, in the time of Hen- complaints. This is certainly a healthy of the entire church of the Gen. Synod. The building is of brick, 50 by 36 feet ing upon the top of his staff. ACT OF FAITH; (Auto da Fe,) in the ry VII. He is said to have been extreme- sign; and while it may not be profitable to The church knows that what they contend- on the ground, with steeple, and bell. The - A rose in the wife's hair, a new ribly shrewd in the management of his busi- those who deal in the damning, maddening, ed for was not their property-for this was interior is convenient, confortable, and bon at her throat, or a line of poetry on ness, and so dexetrous in collecting dues, and destructive element of everything never in litigation—but their principles tasteful in arrangement, and style of finish. her lips, will often prove as attractive and that his name became proverbial; and physically noble and morally ennobling, as General Synod Lutherans, and rather The entire cost of the edifice, including the interesting to her husband as the details whenever a man refused to pay his debts, yet, it is a proof that most of the pleasure than surrender these they have come out lot on which it stands, is \$2,300,00. Of of the baby's teething, the new nurse's it grew into a prevalent custom to say, and health seekers this year were desirous from the old church, leaving everything this amount, a fraction over \$1,000, re- misdemeanors, or John's last act of disoof repudiating the trafic. Oh that it might but their good name and their church love mained to be raised at the dedication. James-Mr. Joe Dun was, no doubt, an become an infectious disease, and spread behind. And it is therefore not without The first Sabbath of August, inst., was take notice. useful member of society, but he had no and spread until it should become chronic reason that they expect to enjoy the con- the day set by the brethren, on which to in every man, and woman and child's moral tinued confidence and sympathy of the consecrate the place to the service of God. great scarcity of money in the rural dis- dramshops of painted or not painted or nat Painted or tricts, and it was hoped after harvest when mental beauty, shall be done away with all ding of the First National Bank. The present. The day was bright, and pleas—the hands of Messrs. Orange Judd & Co. of

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> ful harvest with harvest with he house to the hous ful harvest with which He has blessed our country this year. But this shows also how every body is dependent in a great how every body measure upon the farmer. When he has been thousand of miles of waters rolled in sub
> ter, were alike privileged, and free; three thousand of miles of waters rolled in subter, were alike privileged, and free; three thousand of miles of waters rolled in subter, were alike privileged, and free; three thousand of miles of waters rolled in subdelivery window, and a card containing the delivery window, and a card containing the he gets a good price for his grain and has abundance of it then times are and in the Containing the purpose of it then times are and in the Containing the purpose of it then times are and in the Containing the purpose of it then times are and in the Containing the purpose of the books and the names of the purpose of the books and the names of the purpose of the books and the names of the purpose of the books and the names of the purpose of the books and the names of the purpose of the books and the names of the purpose of the books and the names of the purpose of the books and the names of the purpose of the books and the names of the purpose of the books and the names of the purpose of the books and the names of the purpose of the trade is brisk and money is plenty, but Even so, the Bible, deep, great and mag- may be stated that it began only three weeks we trust the people, too, were dedicated to past. With this notable addition to the when he suffers, then all suffer more or less, when his crops fail or he cannot sell to the mighty throng of "the lost," as to the mighty throng of "the lost," as number had swelled to ninety-eight. Under its

When it is considered that a large portion of the population of this growing run and not be weary, walk and not faint." thriving city is made up of persons of German origin, many of whom are in sympaocean of salvation! Help even poor me of their fathers, it may be reasonably expected that an earnest and laborious church of the General Synod will prosper in their sion" vacant. This Mission embraces the midst. Unquestionably, Williamsport is a hopeful field for the Lutheran church and Ottowa, Columbus Grove, and Leipsic." promise for the future.

Had the separation which has now taken place, been somehow effected years sooner, our church would have a different position in that city to-day. Some of the other \_\_A temperance editor in drawing atchurches there (one almost exclusively I tention to an article against ardent spirits BAPTISMS understand,) have largely been built up of in a certain part of his paper, says, "For We rejoice that others have done what we have neglected, but in the future it is to a traveller on the New York and New Ha. he would "choke day light out of him for be hoped the Lutheran church there will ven Road; "what kind of springs do they permitted to chronicle a murder of the in gathering more into the fold who have them," rejoined the traveller, in a grat fied

experience that sea sickness is not as agree - A fire at Catskill, Monday morning, dcable as a pretty face of some dear, loving stroyed the Catskill House, the Baptist province of Posen for a petition soliciting and beautiful girl. May he have better Church, and Clark's blacksmith-shop and interference on behalf of the Pope; 18, luck next time. Mark I do not say sea- dwelling. The losses are as follows: On sickness is a funny thing; still it would be the Catskill House and stables, \$15,000; absurd for me to declare that some laugh- insured for \$8000; on the Baptist Church,

anything; I only tell the fact and let the \_\_Mormonism does not appear to be imagination of your subcribers do the rest. making very rapid progress in England. Church Rews.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.-Rev. Samuel the Evangelical Alliance: Is he thy father, because thou hast accept- Aughey requests all communications ined his Son-thy Saviour; more, Prophet, tended for him to be addressed after this Evangelical Alliance have had several in-

> WEST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD .- The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of West Pennsylvania will meet in Chambersburg, Frank fin county, on the third Wednesday eve- of the delegation continue to occupy their ning (20th) of September, 1871. GEORGE PARSON, Sec'y.

will meet in Rev. Dr. Hutter's church, New very encouragingly, of the prospects for street Philadelphia on the evening of the the accomplishment of their mission, and second Wednesday of September next. allude to Prince Gortchakoff's cordial re-Dear Bro. Anstadt: -As the Church | Visiting brethren, not members of the Syn- ception as an omen of success. The Comabroad has from time to time in the papers od, are kindly requested to give timely no- mission will be accorded an audience with had its attention directed to this place, and tice of their intention to the pastor loci. his Imperial Majesty some day next week

> Swartz, D. D., pastor of the First English Lutheran church, of this place, has received a call from a congregation in Williams-

P. S.—Since the above is in type, we have been informed that Rev. Dr. Swartz tendered his resignation on Saturday last, ory of former troubles—these are now over and that it was accepted on Monday eve—to the persecutions of the Lutherans in ning by the Church Council, to take effect the Baltic Provinces have been evidently on the first of September, next.—Carlisle grossly exaggerated, but that the Imperial

Erglish Lutheran church, has been grant the Imperial Palace." The General Council church (Rev. A. ed leave of absence for one month. He

loyal they be at heart. I thought, is it adopt its own methods, and work out its The picnic of the Lutheran Jubilee priest, who some years ago entered a pulpit possible, that this group of three thousand own destiny. It has, we understood when Sunday School on Thursday next promises in Germany, carrying in his hand a walnut bathers, like so many geese sporting in a recently in Williamsport, adopted a respont to be a very pleasant affair, and judging his intention being to use it as an illustramill pond, who were kicking up such pranks sive liturgical service, the "gown" and from the large number of tickets we underin salt water, were those charming misses, the usages generally of the "churchly" stand have already been sold, will be largethose exquisite dandies, those sedate cler- symbolists. These nevelties are not yet ly attended. Many of the parents and gymen, and those beautiful belles, who, universally acceptable, and could hardly children of the church and school in the loud and boasting tone, with, "My hearers, a few moments ago, were the pride of fash- be expected to be so, and may give cause city, we understand, will avail themselves ionable mammas and dignified nabobs !- of temporary future trouble, but when they of the opportunity to enjoy the day with less: that, my friends, was Calvin's Yes, yes, yes; So they were; but now, by shall have gone through the necessary 'arill' the mission. All are cordially invited to Church. The skin of this fruit is nause-

M. FERNSLER.

CHURCH DEDICATION .- Another house

The time appointed arrived. The ministefollowing account of it appeared in the ant. The collection of people large, and problems of the street of the American the well known Daily Gazette and Bulletin of August 7th: all eager to hear and see, what should be journal long without a rival in sterling value "An interesting Sunday School is connected with the Fourth street Luthers shared under occasion. The writer proveded the dedies then expected to appear in Hearth and Home with the Fourth street Lutheran church, under occasion. The writer preached the dedica have been fully realized, and it is now one very abundant harvest all over the country. I hope therefore that our subscribers in the country will not delay any longer in sending in their subscriptions.

Peter—We should indeed be thankful to the Clyptop of all our mergies for the bounties.

Peter—We should indeed be thankful to the Clyptop of all our mergies for the bounties.

With the Fourth street Lutheran church, under the competent superintendence of Mr. I. N. Kline. The meetings of the school are at present held in the First National Bank building, in a room which is well adapted for the purpose. It is supplied with an excellent library, containing over two hundred volumes, which are an exception to the generality of Sunday School literature, in the respect of be-

secration service, as found in the General and many other Magazines and Journals, and Syncd's Liturgy, and thus the house, and of the New York Independent for some time

Kev. Gec. Hammer, has been for some command a prominent place in every house-time the paster of this little congregation at hold, in city, village, and country. Terms Leipsic. His labors have been successful \$3 a year. Single numbers 8 cents Hearth and Home and American Agriculturist tohere, and among the evidences of this fact, gether, \$4 a year. Better add one or both the erection, and dedication of this house of them to your supply of reading; they are of worship must not be overlooked.

Bro. H. however retired from this charge with the close of the dedication of the JUST PUBLISHED. church, leaving the "Cairo and Leinsie Misfollowing points, all on the line of the Day- Church Record Book, Ottowa is the seat of justice for Putnam PASTORS, county.

Where is the man who will occupy this

- "How easy these cars ride." observed

-Signatures are being collected in the 000 signatures have been already obtained. At the same time a fresh collection of Peter's pence is being made, the first col lection having resulted in a sum of 100,-

One cannot fail of being benefitted in In the Birmingham Conference, composed cently at a trial. The counsel had just be by far the most complete and convenient Church Record Book yet offered to the Church. on the alert watching his every move- every respect, if they are prudent. The of eleven branches, the whole number of risen to state the case for the plaintiff, and It is gotten up in the very best style-extra ment. There is but little doubt that he Sea or Ocean, in morning's glory, or night's new members received during the last year had got no farther than, "May it please heavy paper, and bound very substantially will soon be brought here for trial, and if sublimity bring one back from the contem- was twenty-one. As there were nine deaths your honor and gentlemen, —" when he and is, in every respect, a superior article, inquisitor generalship, and says that this against their faces, till their faces, ti an unexpired term of thirteen years im- its ever continual throwing up of "break- hundred and forty. The "institution" may cut it almost as short as you are!" He the publisher love can accomplish greater wonders than 2000 heretics, according to Catholic writers! ed so high, that the top of the flame sel-

From St. Petersburg, July 26th, the following intelligence is received in regard to the mission of the delegation of

"The American Commission from the terviews with Prince Gortchakoff, who has treated them with marked courtesy and distinction. Although offered sumptuous quarters at Peterhoff by express command of the Emperor, the members apartments at their hotel, where they are constantly visited by distinguished Greek The Synod of East Pennsylvania and Protestant Christians. They speak Rumon.—It is rumored that Rev. Joel C. D. The Lutheran magnates who are now in St. Petersburg place strong hopes in the influence which the Commission will be able to exert in behalf of their faith at the coming interview with the Emperor

Alexander. "On the other hand, those intimate at court affirm that the Evangelical Alliance will be told that the statements in regard Government will order a thorough inves-We copy the following items from tigation to be made in order to demonstrate will then be referred to Prince Gortchak-Rev. G. F. Stelling, paster of the First off, and finally crushed with kindness from

> THE PRIEST AND THE WALNUT .-- A true story is told of a Roman Catholic

Holding up the little nut in full view of his crowded audience, he began, in a the shell of this nut is tasteless and valueous, disagreeable, and worthless: that represents the Lutheran Church. And A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.—Dear Bro. now I will show you the holy Apostle Anstadt: I here send you a number of Church." Suiting his action to his words, names I wish you to publish. These per- he cracked the nut, and, lo and behold sons are guilty of an act seldom heard of to his utter chagrin and discomfiture, the

treacherous of the Sioux tribes of Indians that they may cultivate the arts of peace,

-The late Rev. Jonathan S. Judd was opposed to the practice of sitting in praver sermon against it; in which he said, that Jacob was so reverential, that when bowed er than sit in prayer, he worshiped, lean-

bedienee. Married ladies will please to

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Counterfeit \$20's on the United States National Bank of Washington have been put in circulation.

evening.

The proposed amendment to the elective is not to be voted on this fall, as stated in many papers. If it passes another Legislature then it will be submitted to a vote of the people.

The Sabbath Schools of Springgarden township will hold a Convention in Myer's Woods, about two miles East of large gathering is anticipated. The neighboring ministers and all friends of the Sabbath School cause are respectfully invited to attend.

A Sunday School Convention of the Dover District Sunday School Union will take place on Saturday, September 2, near Salem's Church. It is expected to be a very large assembly of people and children as it is supposed that about ten schools will be present on the occasion. A number of speakers are invited from York and other places, to speak to the children and parents, both in the German and En glish languages and the friends of Sunday Schools generally are invited.

SUN-PRINTING ON FRUIT.—Boys and girls, if you wish to astonish any member of the family or any coming guest by some day allowing them to discover their initials neatly printed on a pear, peach, or apple, as it hangs upon its branch, this is the way to carry out your plan: Just before the fruit ripens, cut the desired letters from a sheet of thin, tough paper and paste them on the side of the fruit most exposed to the sun. When, in course of time, you remove the paper from the surface, you will find the letters distinctly marked upon it.

The declaration of the Protestant Leagues now forming in Maryland in favor of the present public school system and the reading of the Bible in the school, sets forth that the members of the association are opposed to placing in power men who favor Catholicism and urges co-operation between all parties and races; de nounces the hydraheaded monster called church government; and promises support to those men who favor reform in the city government, and the election to office of men who will not spend the people's money on every flimsy pretence.

People in the Atlantic States are cautioned against being swindled by irresponsible companies who advertise in the Eastern cities extensive tracts of land in This railroad connects Sunbury with Lew-California for sale without owning a foot of them. The San Francisco Bulletin says | lieved will be of great advantage to the latthat every few months many victims ter place. visit that office with deeds duly made out in Boston, conveying lands on the Sacramento rivers, which are not worth the paper on which they are written. People in California which they have not seen education for their daughters will do well to should be sure to have thorough guaran- patronize this institution. tees of the responsibility of the parties with whom they negotiate.

mea. The drawing room coaches now coming into use on many of our railroads 17th of August. are handsomely upholstered and fitted up with revolving chairs, table, mirrors, etc. The windows are of the finest French plate glass, and are guarded out-side, to prevent annoyance to the passengers from dust and cinders, by a delicate moveable covering of wire-cloth. The windows are of double size, neatly curtained with damask. The floors are carpeted, and the whole so arranged and ornamented as to afford all the luxury of the drawing room at home and make the traveler totally oblivious to any such thing as annoyance in traveling -These cars are heated by steam, and cooled in summer by an ingenious device of spouting water inside a glass case, kept in motion by the wheels.

A MODERN FUNERAL. - Dr. Gross, Roman Catholic Bishop of Liverpool, has been several times discoursing to his flook upon the vulgar ostentation and vanity of the modern tuneral. After referring last Sunday to the hideous apparatus and furni-ture of the livery men and equipage with which we make death so revolting in our Gothic fashion, he stated that he dreaded in his own case a grotesque performance of the kind after his decease that he had left special directions and provisions on the subject. It would seem, curiously enough, that he was half doubtful of the determination of his own communion to see his wishes carried out, and in order to insure that they would be, their execution would be entrusted "to four Protestant gentlemen in whom he could confide."-Liverpool

DELETERIOUS EFFECTS OF SMOKING. Here and there about the street corners you will see a lot of urchins, some of them decently clad and presenting a respectable appearance, who are engaged in asserting their manhood in puffiing away at execrable cigars. It is fair to presume that their anxious mammas are not aware of the tond habits their darling boys pick up and practice outside of the parental roof, but for their benefit they should know that it is stated that a French physician has investigated the effect of smoking on thirty eight boys, between the ages of nine and fifteen, who were addicted to the habit .-Twenty seven presented distinct symptoms of nicotine poison. In twenty-two there were serious disorders of the circulation, indigestion, dullness of intellect, and a marked appetite for strong drink; in three there was heart-affection; in eight decided deterioration of the blood; in twelve there was frequent epitaxis; ten had disturbed sleep, and four had ulceration of the mucous membrane of the mouth. It is easy, then, to see how the ranks of the drunkards and dissolute men "about town" are recruited, when there are so many boys in training for delirium tremens and the hor.

The parents. Onder this old law ministers of law ministers have been fined within very recent times.—

As the law mow stands the minister has no responsibility if the parties assert that they are of full age or have the consent of their school, to Miss Mattie A., only daughter of the consent of their school, to Miss Mattie A., only daughter of the consent of their school, to Miss Mattie A., only daughter of the consent of their school is the consent of their school in the consent of their school is the consent of their school in the consent of their school is the consent of their school in the consent of the consent of their school is the consent of the consent of their school is the consent of the consent of the consent of their school is the consent of the co training for delirium tremens and the hor-

#### TRY THIS TRICK .- The latest in-door amusement is termed the Printer's Delight and is performed in the following manner Take a sheet of note paper, fold it carefully, and inclose a bank note sufficiently large to pay up all arrears for subscription, advertising and job work. And what adds immensely to the feat, is to send along the names of a few new subscribers, "with cash

if it don't do your heart good, nothing We see the above going the rounds of We hope some of our patrons will try it.

to balance." Keep your eyes on the prin-

IMPROPER SUPERSCRIPTION. People are quick to condemn the postoffice department for the loss or delay of their correspondence; but the chances are that they numerous and delicate duties; and it is safe to say that not one of thousands of letters properly directed fails to go straight and speedily to its destination. The cause of nearly every mistake is the lack of proper direction of letters. Thus, during the month of June over 338,000 letters misdirected or otherwise not delivered were received at the dead letter office. Of these one-half consisted of business correspon to the persons sending the letters. These are facts which business men particularly will do well to consider.

ON ITS WESTWARD MARCH.-Intelligence from Europe assures us that the It has passed through Russia and Poland, and, at last accounts, had made its appearance in a virulent form in the eastern provinces of Prussia. It is more than probable that it will reach our shores by the middle or latter part of September; at all events it is almost certain that we shall have it among us some time during the fall or early winter. When it once starts it never stops until it has completed its circle. We may therefore expect it, and should be prepared for its appearance.-Constitution making the State Treasurer The best way to escape attack is to keep an earnest effort to perform our duty. perfectly cool, and continue in a moderate degree the usual daily diet. Cleanliness of house and person should be carefully attended to, and temperance in all things observed. Our city fathers should attend to the sanitary conditions of the city, and all proper means should be observed by the municipal authorities and by the citi-York, on Saturday, September 2nd, A zens to lessen or avert if possible the danger threatened by this terrible scourge -Harrisburg Telegraph.

> SCALDS AND BURNS .- In these days of accidents from the explosion of kerosene lamps, it would be well for every family to have at hand a remedy to apply immedi ately after a disaster. A correspondent of the New York Sun says the readiest and most useful remedy for scalds and burns is an embrocation of lime water and linseed These simple agents combined form a thick, cream-like substance, which effectually excludes the air from the injured parts, and allays the inflammation almost indescribable, but her clothing being gently removed, and the lime and oil thickly spread over the injured surface, she was sound asleep in five minutes. Subsequently the parts were carefully washed with warm milk and water three times a day, the oil dressing renewed, and the little pa tient rapidly recovered. Though all the scalded skin came off she did not have a scar. This remedy leaves no hard coat to dry on the sores, but softens the parts and aids nature to repair the injury in the read. iest and most expeditious manner. The mixture may be procured in the drug stores; but if not thus accessible, slake a lump of quicklime in water, and as soon as the water is clear mix it with the oil and shake well. If the case is urgent, use boiling water over the lime, and it will become clear in five minutes. The preparation may be kept ready bottled in the house, and

SELINSGROVE ITEMS .- We clip the following items from the Snyder County Tri-

when first made.

The railroad bridge across the Susquehanna river at Selinsgrove is now completed, so that locomotives can run over it. istown, by way of Selinsgrove, and it is be-

Susquehanna Female College.—The next session of the Susquehnana Female College begins on Thursday the 17th of August. in the East who buy land or other property | Parents who desire to secure a thorough

> Missionary Institute.—The fall session of the Missionary Institute, both classical and theological departments will begin on the

> Selinsgrove and North Branck R. R .-At an election of the stock-holders of the Selinsgrove and North Branch Railroad, held in this place on the 8th inst., the following excellent board was elected:

President-Col. A. C. Simpson. Directors. Joseph Bird, Northumberland, M. B. Priestly, W. A. Meeker, Selinsgrove, Samuel Alleman

J. G. L. Shindel, Philip Hilbish. George Hilbish, Freeburg. Our readers will see by the election of

successfully carried through, depends greatv upon the action of our people, who should come forward and contribute the neccessary means, wherewithh to secure its speedy completion. We feel confident that all that energy and perseverance, on the part of its officers, can accomplish, will be done. At a meeting of the Board on Tuesday afternoon, W. A. Meeker was elected

Secretary and Joseph Bird, Treasurer. A resolution was passed fixing the Northern terminus of the road at Northumberland, upon the condition that the citizens of said place subscribe \$15,000 to the capital stock of the company. Col. Simpson, Joseph Bird and Philip Hilbish were appointed a Committee to secure the right of way and settle the claims arising therefrom; they were also

empowered to engage a competent Engineer -- The French Post-Office authorities are about arranging a money-order system with Eng and and the United States. Marshal MacMahon reports the total casulties of the Versailles forces in the second siege of Paris at 7514 at 7514.

-There are still 1,743,000 cannibals in the world, according to a German authority.— Remarkable is the fact that whilst cannibalism has disappeared amongst many still sa-vage people, e. g., the Indians of South America, one nation, the Bassutoos of South Africa, have introduced it during the past few years. Some of the South Sea Islanders are said to have returned to the habit after having relinquished it through the influence of

white settlers and missionaries. -The last Legislature of Pennsylvania repealed the law, dating from old Colonial times, but never repealed, by which ministers or magistrates were subjected to a fine of 50 pound sterling for marrying persons who parents, or if the minister knows nothing to Mr. Harman Pennypacker, Esq., all of Ches- J. O. MILLER, the contrary.

## Sunday-School.

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

W. T. S. will please remember we have nothing to do with what appears in ter, and if you detect a smile, the trick is the paper, excepting the column which is a success. Delinquents, try this trick, and devoted to the Sunday school, therefore we do not feel like "pitching in" to E. F. the correspondent who wrote the article against the papers, and we heartily endorse it .- pic-nics in last week's paper. That we do not agree with him may be learned from the fact that our school on Thursday next

expects to enjoy a happy time in the woods. As to the evil done we have never been able to see it, and we have just now in our are themselves to blame in ninety-nine of | mind a young man who is one of the best every hundred such cases. The department | Sunday-school workers we know, who was is wonderfully managed, considering its | brought into the school, by the means of a Sunday school pic nic.

"GOD IS THERE BEFORE YOU."-Often Christians hesitate to speak a word for Christ because they think that no good will be accomplished, and perchance their effort repelled as offensive. Satan in this way paralyzes Christian effort, which would dence; and 11,700 contained money, checks | make no small inroads on his kingdom if receipts, drafts or other documents of value | it were put forth. There are times and places where more evil than good would be done by speaking directly to another of his personal duty to God. The friend of Jesus should be as wise as a serpent in choosing his opportunity; but how can Asiatic cholera is on its march westward. any Christian excuse himself for silence on the one great question of life, day after day, and week after week, while he talks with dying men hourly?

I know it is a cross, so to speak, even at suitable times, but we must take up the cross—this cross, if we should be faithful to him who loved our souls.

Numberless difficulties will suggest themselves in the way of any Christian work proposed, but they will vanish before How is this? We answer because God goes before his servant to prepare the way. By the orderings of his providence or by the influence of his Spirit, he arouses the conscience or touches the heart, and the timid Christian, who expected a rebuke,

Have you not often found it so? If you have not, perhaps it is because you have not put forth the effort which heart and conscience prompted. Go into some neglected neighborhood, and undertake to organize a cottage prayer-meeting or begin to distribute tracts, and talk with those whom you meet about their souls and the love of God, or invite to the Sabbathschool and to the church those who are strangers in these places, and see whether God has not been before you.

Obstacles removed, the way made ing water, and was nearly flayed from her and often the tearful question, "What neck to below her hips. Her agonies were must I do to be saved?"—all these rebuke our faithlessness, and bid us go forward in God's work, never doubting God's presence, not only with us, but awaiting us at those needy points which are near to every

When you go out to work for God, not only plead as Moses did, that his presence go with you, but ask that God may go ahead of you, and prepare your work for you, while he prepares you for the work .-Can you not think of many points, at least one point, where God would have you go as his messenger at once, and where you may expect to find that he has prepared for your call and your message?

Go out into the high-way and try to gather pupils for your Sunday-school class it will be as good when six months old as and you will find God has been there before you, and you yourself will be astonish-

ed at the result. success of a school. Without it, comparatively little good can be accomplished .-If good order be necessary in any place or meeting, that place is in the Sunday School for the reason that it is in the full sense of the word a place of worship for the young as well as of imparting religious instruction. When the soul goes out in holy aspiration to God through prayer, the best order should prevail. How can we teach or do anything successfully short of the requisition? The question often arises, what shall we do or what measures shall we take towards obtaining order? Much depends upon the superintendent. What he is the school is likely to be. If the superintendent be a noisy man, he is likely to have a noisy school. Some superintendents proceed with the exercises in the very midst of confusion and disorder, which is one of the most fruitful sources of having a disorderly school through the entire session. The proceedure of exercises should never be attempted, until perfect order is commanded. Let the superintendent be careful that all are at their proper posts, before reading the hymn, the lesson prayer, or whatever it may be. This is already a great step. The old proverb, "a thing well begun is half done," is not far from the truth. Let everything be well prepared, every hymn be selected, knowing just where to begin, and what to do so that no time will be lost; for as soon the above gentlemen, all of whom are as the superintendent stops and thinks. energetic business men, that the enterprise and hesitates and is at a loss, the children is now fairly started; whether it can be become restless and the whole machinery seems to be out of order. Uncomfortable seats and ill ventilated rooms also aid the Mess Pork, per barrel..... mischief. Want of punctuality on the Hams, per pound..... part of teachers and pupils, is another source of this evil, which can only be remedied by doing away with the idea contained in the first word of this sentence. Everything should be done on as

> cess of good order. Order is Godlike .-Let us have it. -Trains for the transportation of passengers and freight will commence to run through Mt. Cenis tunnol on the 15th of

should by all means be made pleasant and

September, when there will be a formal mauguration of the road. -The Paris journals announce that the committee of engineers appointed to report upon the construction of a tunnel across the channel between England and France, have accepted the plan of M. Thome de Gamond, and that the work will soon be commenced, ted at \$45,000,000. and six years will be required for its completion.

-A destructive fire at Point-a-Pitre, Island of Gaudeloupe, has reduced the city to ashes, and rendered 30,000 people houseless. Gaudeloupe is one of the most important of the French West India Islands, and Point a-Pitre, or Saint Louis, is its principal city .-The metropolis appears to have been subjected to a strange fatality. It was almost destroyed in 1843 by an earthquake, and again in 1851 great ruin was wrought by the same agency. In 1850 a portion of the city was destroyed by fire, and now an incendiary has done the work so effectually that scarcely a building is standing.

# MARRIAGES.

ter Springs, Chester co., Pa.

-Phebe Cary has followed her sister Alice at the interval of only a few months. She died at Newport R. I,, whither she had gone for the benefit of her health, in the 46th

year of her age. -The latest accounts from Zanzibar state that Dr. Livingstone had arrived at a point 200 miles west of Tanganyika. Lake Tanganyika, is about 700 miles from the coast of

-Mr. Duncan, a wealthy oil merchant, who recently died in Ireland, has left \$30, 000 to Bishop Simpson, whom he accompanied some time ago on a visit to the Holy Land. The Bishop is also made joint executor of the estate.

-Mr. Horatio Ward, an American, for years resident in London, recently died, and in his will left bequests of \$100,000 to the National Soldiers' Home, and the same amount to various other Soldiers' and Or-phan Assylums in the United States.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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out its willing victims. Now, we would not be understood to say that any one regards dyspep-sia with favor, or feels disposed to rank it among the luxuries of life. Far from it. Those -The census of Chicago, just completed, shows the population to be 334,270, of which who have experienced its torments, would scout such an idea. All dread it, and would gladly Though Victor Hugo is estimated to have dispense with its unpleasant familiarties. Mark a fortune of 2,000,000, it is said that he is Tapley, who was jolly under all, the trying apprehensive that he may come to want. rcumstances in which he was placed, never

more frequently prove fatal; but none, the ef

tects of which are so depressing to the mind, and so positively distressing to the body. If there

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But it is not our intention to discant on the

norrors of Dyspepsia. To describe them truth-

fully 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 gen-

eral 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

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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 will not.

Blinded by prejudice, or deterred by some

other unexplained influence, they refuse to ac-

ept the relief proffered them. They turn

deaf ear to the testimony of the thousands

whose sufferings have been alleviated, and

with strange infatuation, appear to cling with

desperate determination to their ruthless tor-

remedy? to which we reply: This great alle-

viator of human suffering is almost as widely

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

The Housekeepers' Club assembled its usual hour. As Mrs Hunnibee has gone to Mammoth Cave, it became the duty of Miss Fannie Blake to act as Secretary. Several members of the Club who usually attend were away; among them Mrs. Bland, who has gone with the party to the Cave, and taken her baby. Before the subject of the day was taken

up, Mrs. Lee called the attention of the ladies to a device Miss Jessie Pride has for keeping her crewels clean and in order. It consists simply of a piece of linen foldpassed through it about an inch apart.-Into the cases thus made, the various skeins are drawn, and allowed to project a halfinch at either end. The one held up for our examination contained five shades of pink, arranged in the order of their shades. One end of each skein was cut. The separate needlefuls are drawn from the uncut end. In Jessie's work-box were similar cases for green, blue, red, and yellow .-Her worsteds are never eaten by moths, never get tangled; she knows just what colors she has, and what she has not; and by taking the case to the crewel dealer can quickly match a shade or select one that is wanted.

It seems there is a right way and a wrong way to do everything, even to make over stockings. The ladies watched Mrs. Tremaine, as she cut over some stockings for one of her children. She laid the small stocking on the large one, carefully pulling each into prefect shape; then cut out the stocking to be made, and the piece for the bottom of the foot. Then she laid the stocking cut out open, fitted the upper and lower parts of the foot together, pin ned them at the toe, and, commencing at one ankle, basted clear round to the other, and across the bottom of the foot. Then she broke off her thread, and, commencing at the heel, basted up the leg of the stocking to the top. Some of us have always found it difficult to make a neatly fitting foot, but it will be easy in future. With a strong thread and a loose tension, they may be sewed on the machine, and last as long as though made by hand.

Mrs. Lee is making some very pretty summer cravats for her husband. They are of white pique, twenty-five inches in length, and three and a half wide. The ends are delicately embroidered. Two button-holes are made, to receive a handsome pearl stud, just where the collar meets at the throat. When folded for wear, they are about an inch and a half wide.

Mrs. Lee called the attention of the Club to the question of the afternoon which by request of several of the younger housekeepers was changed, and the subject of Washing, Starching, and Bleaching discussed.

Mrs. Lester .- I have used nearly all the soaps that are so extensively advertised in our papers, and find many of them very good; yet I do not think, as a general thing, our linen is any cleaner or whiter than our grandmothers' linen was, and they depended on the old-fashioned softsoap, made of wood-ashes, and on a plot of green grass where the sunshine could visit their outspread garments. I do not mean to say that the brand of soap used in washing makes no difference, but simply that with clear soft water in abundance, a good quality of soap, and a plot of ground for bleaching, linen everywhere may be kept as white as snow. In summer I rarely use hot water in washing. The water for the first suds is warmed, and the clothes put in it over night. Then in the morning they are washed, rubbed over with soap, and laid in the hot sun. By the time the last tubful of white clothes is spread out on the grass, the first, which have been turned over in the mean time, are ready to come in. They are washed in clear water, passed through the blue water, starched, and hung on the line to dry. always dissolve my soap, before washing,

in a basin of hot water. Mrs. Tremaine.-Mrs. Lester is more fortunate than some of us are, in possessing a place where she can bleach her clothes. My yard is small and shady, so I always use boiling-hot suds. The boiler is filled, and its contents raised to the boiling point before I begin to wash. I first make a suds in my washer of about half of what is in the boiler, and in this put all my white flannels, and enough of the nicer linen garments, the baby-clothes, collars and handkerchiefs, to fill the washer .-Then I blue the water in the boiler, and as my flannels come from the washer put them into the scalding water, give them a good tucking down, take them out, pass them through the wringer, and hang them at once on the line to dry. By this method I always have a plenty of clean hot water for my flannels, which never grow yellow or shrink. I am careful to add cold water enough, before putting in the flannels, to keep that in the boiler just below the boiling point. When the flannels are out. more water is put in the boiler, soap added and the white clothes put in to be scalded. From the boiler the clothes go through the usual sudsing and rinsing. By having but my own vineyard have I not kept." the first suds in which the clothes are washed boiling hot, I have very little rubbing to do; wristbands and collars need a Weekly. rub now and then, but most every thing comes from the washer clean, and in about three hours from the time I begin to wash, the clothes for a family of ten are all on the line. The children help a great deal, bringing water, emptying the tubs, putting things in place. I am very careful to have will now tell you of a boy who proved he body came and told me I was dead, I should all the dirty suds poured on my flower- had a conscience by what he did

beds, or about the vines and fruit-trees. Mrs. Mix.—I must tell my ole man 'bout this ere washer, an' see ef he won't get me one. I have nothin' but the olefashioned washboard, an' it takes me as Of course, this was thoughtless speech; long to wash just for him an' me as it does and most boys would have neither thought Mrs. Tremaine for her family of ten.

Mrs. Tremaine.-You must have a wringer too, and get Mr. Mix to turn it for you. My boys work the washer and to his mother and said: "O mother! I they increase their own. Then when I iron I fold my sheets, table-cloths, towels, pillow-cases, and handkerchiefs so that to his conscience about little things. This they will just pass through the wringer, was as it should be; and if James had screw it down very tightly, and Mr. Tre- lived to manhood, he would have made a maine and I mangle them through the good man. As it was, God took him when girl one day, "I believe mamma loves you wringer in about fifteen minutes. He turns the crank, while I put them between the rollers and hold them so they will pass through without wrinkling. Sophie takes them as they come through, and hangs

shirts, dresses, and aprons, we iron in the ordinary way. Mrs. Treat .- How does Mrs. Tremaine

wash her calicoes? Mrs. Tremaine .- I am careful in purchasing light calicoes, percales, and chintzes, to get only fast colors, and these I gen erally scald with the white clothes, and I am always very careful to rinse my calicoes in clear water. Those that fade should not be premitted to lie in the water any longer than is required to get them clean, and the water should be only tepid. They should be wrung very dry from the rinse, turned on the wrong side, and hung at once on the line to dry. Black calicoes, if soaked

in strong salt water before being washed, will not fade. Ox-gall is better than ordinary soap for cleansing them. The starch ed over on itself, and rows of of stitching for black calicoes should be made of cold coffee instead of water; this will keep the fabric from showing white specks of starch on its surface, and it should be ironed on the wrong side.

> Mrs. Fisk -How is this fine polish that we see on bought shirt-bosoms produced?

Mrs. Lee .- The starch is made in the ordinary way; a bit of wax, or lump of loaf sugar, or a piece of sperm candle, or lard or butter, or white soap is stirred in while it is boiling. When the starched ability." linen is dry it is wrung from cold water. folded, laid away awhile, then ironed in the common mode; then the bosom or collar to be polished is laid on a smooth board, with one thickness of muslin over it, a damp cloth passed over the surface of the linen, and the polishing iron passed over it, and held down on the linen with considerable force. This iron is usually a small smoothing iron weighing about two pounds, with a bulge on its under surface not far from the point. Polishing irons may be purchashed at house-furnishing stores for seventy-five cents, or the edges of a common flat iron, if ground off rounding and smooth, will answer the same purpose. If any specks appear on the bosom when ironing it, a clean cloth and a cup of water at hand will aid in removing them. If the starch sticks, it is well to lay a thin cloth over the bosom and pass the iron over it once or twice, then remove the cloth and finish the bosom. This subject is far from being covered by our discussion this afternoon, but we must defer any thing more until another time.

Poetry.

The Club adjourned.

"MADE HOME HAPPY." In an old churchyard stood a stone. All weather-marked and stained, The hand of time had crumbled it. And only part remained.

Upon one side I could j ust trace "In memory of our mother;" An epitaph which spoke of "home" Was chiselled on the other I'd gazed on monuments of fame,

High towering to the skies; I'd seen the sculptured marble tower Where a great hero lies; But by this epitaph I paused, And read it o'er and o'er, For I had never seen inscribed Such words as these before.

"She always made home happy," What noble record this ! A legacy of memory sweet To those she loved and left: And what a testimony given By those who knew her best, Engraveu on this plain, rude stone

That marked their mother's rest! A noble life! but written not In any book of fame; Among the list of noted ones None ever saw her name; For only her own household knew The victories she had won; And none but they could testify How well her work was done.

Children's Department.

A FATHER'S MISTAKE. - A yonug man, nineteen years of age, by the circumstanpanion of his father far from home, said to | coop. a mutual friend : "The more I become acquainted with my father, the better I like him. When a boy, at home, I thought he was a nice man, but I didn't know him

This father had striven to be useful and o do good as he had opportunity. But eighteen years had passed, and his son had him. The stream of kindness and charity for human want and woe, and of sympathy fruitful with happy experiences other vine. | gold. yards, but the young and tender plants in nis own home had been but little watered The depths of that fountain were yet to be a father's heart was yet to be learned ex-

This came from the father's thoughtless ness. It was the result of his forgetfulness of prior claims upon his attention, But it was a thoughtlessness and forgetful- so easy. ness inexcusable, unless to neglect a known duty for a supposed one would justify them.

That father's befitting confession is: They made me keeper of the vineyards, "These things ought I to have done, and not to leave the other undone." - Christian

with a conscience! Don't all boys have consciences? Certainly they do. But some boys acts as if they had none. They do not heed what their consciences say. I

His name was James. Playing with his sister one day, he asked her to do some little favor for him, and added: "If you will do it, I will give you a thousand dol-

nor said any more about it. But this boy's conscience whispered: "You have made a promise you cannot keep." With tears in his eyes, James then ran

wringer both, and save my strength while told Frankie I would give her a thousand dollars, and I haven't a thousand dollars to give!" This speech showed that James listened

> he was fifteen years old, and he is now a better'n she does me." Papa held doubts saint in glory. Children, mind what the good little

A BANKER'S RULE OF COMPLIMENT .-Archibald Saul, the wealthy banker, was well known on 'change in his day. He was a small, wiry man, keen and shrewd, and a great stickler for form. His clerks vere aware of his precision, and failed not o do their work according to the rules laid down. One day Saul called his private ecretary and directed him to write to Mr. B-, a rising merchant and importer.

"Write," said the banker, "that I have ransacted the business which he entrusted to me agreeably to his wishes.

The secretary at the desk wrote, and when the body of the communication was completed, he turned and asked: "With what form shall I close the letter, sir ?" "You may write; 'I have the honor to

"Ah! wait. Tell me, has Mr. Bsettled his account to date?" "Yes, sir; his accounts were settled

promptly and cheerfully," "Ah! then you may place: 'I have the honor to be your humble servant." "By the way," said the secretary, "I for got to say that Mr. B-, has chartered

the knowing ones as a man of remarkable "Ah-ha! Indeed! Place quickly: 'I have the honor to be, sir, with the highest

A WELL-MERITED HIT .- The wellknown retort of Dr. Emmons, an early New England divine, on a skeptical physician who was attending a sick parishioner of the minister, and took the occasion of a meeting in the sick chamber to provoke a controversy, will bear repeating here .-The whole is given in this brief collequy

"Mr. Emmons, how old are you?" "Sixty, sir; and how old are you?" "As old as creation," was the triumphant

"Certainly; I was in the garden when

"I have always heard that there was a third party in the garden with them, but I never knew before that it was you. Dr. Emmons thus preceded Darwin in tracing man back beyond the monkey to the serpent. And this genealogical tree is

as veritable an affair as is that of the English scientist.

fixed so earnestly upon me, as I endeavored to impress upon her opening mind the gospel plan of salvation. One day I said to her: "Alice, wha will you do when you die, and are called upon to stand before the judgement-seat

here upon earth?" Her face glowed with emotion as she answered: "Christ died for sinners; I will hide behind him. God will not look

Beautiful thought, to hide behind Christ. to lose ourselves in him, and, casting aside our own impure works, to rest solely and entirely upon his finished work for salvation !- Young Reader.

SHOOTING HIS OWN HENS .- A person in a passion very frequently jumps at conclusions so suddenly as to jerk his own head off, as they say. "I say, neighbor Snobs, if you don't

keep your chickens out of my garden, I will shoot them." "Very well, Doolittle, shoot away; only if you kill any of my hens throw them into my yard. Crack went the fowling-piece morning

after morning, and the large, fat hens were nitched into neighbor Snob's yard. They cooked well. After a fourth night or more, Doolittle discovered that Snobs never had any hens, and that he had been shooting ces of the late war made a constant com- his own, they having broken out of his

FILIAL PIETY.—Ancient history records a beautiful incident illustrating the power and unselfishness of filial love. In the siege of a certain city, two young men within its walls had rendered great assistance to the general through which it finally fell into his hands. In return he ordered their lives to be spared, and gave them permission to take with them out of been as yet only favorably impressed with the city as much treasure as they could his father's character. He was yet to know | carry. They accordingly both appeared at the gate, one carrying his mother on his back, and the other his father; showing by the act how much more precious they were for others in trial, had watered and made in their eyes than any amount of jewels or

-A gentleman who had a very deal servant was advised by a friend to discharge him. "No, no," replied the gentleman ounded; and the full and earnest love of with much good feeling, "that poor creature could never hear of another situation. -Johnny and Tommy fell out, and afser much good advice, mamma made them

> he could do the "bear" part pretty well when he was cross, but the "forbear" wasn't -It is very beautiful to see how the God who has bound his world into a grand harmony by its very diversity has arranged for this same end in his church, by giving the members their different faculties of

bear and forbear hereafter. Johnny said

-As a seal leaves a mark of itself in the wax, whereby it is known, so it is with every one who has a readiness to forgive others; for by it the Christian may know A BOY WITH A CONSCIENCE.—A boy that God hath sealed the forgiveness of his

sins upon his heart. - Cawdray. -Dr. Velpeau used to relate that on one of his visits to l'Hotel Dieu, having asked a patient how he did, the sick man answer. not be astonished at it."

-A little girl in Portland was reading the parable of the wise and foolish virgins when she suddenly paused. "Well, what did they forget?" asked the

teacher, encouragingly. "They forgot their kerosene," responded Miss Five year-old.

-When Brougham was in the zenith of his busy career; presiding over social-science meetings, writing books for the Useful Knowledge Society, stirring up the House of Commons with his eloquence, contributing to the encyclopædias, and managing law cases by the dozen, a brother barrister said of him one day: "What a splendid fellow Brougham would be if he only knew

-"Papa," said a brighted-eyed little not best to deny the soft impeachment. them as they come through, and hangs them on the clothes-rack to dry. The garnoble here and glorious hereafter.—S. S. Marce to love you."

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

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

8.20 a.m. Reading 10.30 a m. Lancaster 3.25 p. m. 5.35 p. m 3.15 p. m. RETURNING: LEAVE. ARRIVE 7.20 a.m. Lancaster 9.27 a.m. 7.20 a. m. Columbia 9.40 a.m. 6.15 p. m. 8.30 p.m. Trains Leaving Lancaster and Columbia as above, make close connection at Reading with Trains North and South, on Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and West on Lebanon Valley Road. Train leaving Lancaster at 8.20 a. m and Columbia at 8.15 a. m. connects closely at Reading with Train for New York. Tickets can be obtained at the Offices of the New Jersey Central Railroad, foot of Liberty Street, New York, and Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, 13th and Callowhill Streets, Philadelphia. Through tickets to New York and Philadel-Salt Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils Carbuncles, Ring-Worms, Scald Head, Sore Eyes, phia sold at all the Principal Stations, and bag-Erisipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name gage Checked Through
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9.00 " 6 6.55 " L. Valley R. R. Boston, 9.00 p. m. Between Williamsport and Philadelphia through trains run via Philadelphia & Reading and, via Lehigh Valley Railroads, Between Williamsport and New York threugh trains run via Lehigh & Susquehanna Rail-Passengers taking the 8.25 a. m. train from Williamsport, will have two hours in New York, for supper, and arrive at Boston at 5.30 a. m.,

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NORTHWARD. leaves Baltimore at 8.30 a m leaves York 11.50 a m leaves Harrisburg leaves Williamsport 6.25 p m arrives at Elmira 10.35 pm Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore 10.10 p m 12.25 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 Fast Line leaves Baltimore 12.40 p m leaves York 3.15 leaves Harrisburg 4 35 p m arrives at Williamsport 8.40 pm Cincin'i Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York arrives at Harrisburg 11.35 p m 8.00 p m 9 55 p m leaves York leavea Baltimore 3.30 p m leaves York 6.20 p m arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 pm 6.30 a m risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 a m Erie Mail North leaves Harrisb'g, 11 00 p m

Niagara Ex leaves Baltimore York & Har- ) leaves York leaves Sunbury, 2.10 a m arr. at Williamsport 4.00 a m SOUTHWARD. leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport leaves Harrisburg 1.25 p m leaves York arrives at Baltimore 6.00 p m Buffalo Ex leaves Canandaigua leaves Elmira lerves Williamsport leaves Harrisburg leaves York

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leaves Harrisburg 8.00 a m leaves York arrives at Baltimore 12.30 p m York & Har- ) leaves Harrisburg burg Acc | arrives at York Mail Train north and south, Fast Line orth, and York and Harrisburg Accommodation north and south, and Erie Express south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express south, and Sunbury Accommodation north daily except Sunday. Cincinnati Express south daily except Buffalo Express north and south daily .-Erie Mail south daily except Monday.

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On and after MONDAY, August 7th, 1871, Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and ariveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harris-

burg daily (Except Monday) at 3 45 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (exept Monday) at 7 35 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 10 15 a m. MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except undays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m. 11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harris-Philanelphia at 3 15 p m.

ourg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at Wes1 2 00-LLMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 200 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 00 p m 10 45—CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harsburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m and arrives at Harrisburg at 4 05 p m.

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WESTWARD. 4 35-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 pm, ariving at Erie at 7 40 am.
11 55—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 55 a m, arriving at 11 45 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 45 pm, arrives at Altocna, 4 40 am, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 35-FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a m; arrives at Altoona at 300 a mand arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am. 2 10—SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves

Sundays) at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 7 15 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts-WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

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

CHANGE OF HOURS. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passens

ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sunday-ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisourg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carlise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, IO: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 r m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; New

gerstown at 5:40 p m.
EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

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

persburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3:50 a m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3:00 m. (Proposition 4:07) 20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5;20 p m. Making close connections at Harris.

ington. O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70.

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ville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambers burg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha

burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Wash-

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SUMMER TIME TABLE.

isburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.45 I.ANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 am, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 m.

Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Altoona at 630 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except

burg at 100 a m. burg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Altoona at I.20 p. m.. and at Pittsburg at 8 20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R.