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EVERY SATURDAY.

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Poetry.

O LORD, REVIVE THY WORK,

O Lord, revive Thy work! Lo! Zion droops her lovely head-Her harp is hush'd-her music fled-And here to-day. We waiting pray-Bring Thou to life the dead !

O Lord, revive Thy work ! Within our stony hearts begin-Infuse Thy quick'ning spirit in : O, gently knock, And loose the lock. Tight with the rust of sin

O Lord, revive Thy work ! Re-kiedle in our hearts a fire Reflecting, bright'ning, rising higher, Amid the mould. And deathly cold Of earth-born, vain desire!

O Lord, revive Thy work! Must we go mourning all our days, All hush'd so many notes of praise. While others sing Of Zion's King,

All glorio s in His ways O Lord, revive Thy work ! Poor, trailling vines of earth's short hour Must cling to Thee for life and power; WE boast no health,

Nor strength nor wealth-And clouds o'er Zion lower! O Lord, revive Thy work!

We're reaching forth, thro' shaddows dim. To touch, perhaps, Thy garment's hem; Dear Saviour, speak. For we are weak, And Zion's languishing!

O Lord, revive Thy work! Tho' chill'd and drooping, Zion stands, The work is in Thy mighty hands, And Thou canst light The darkest night, Or loose the strongest bands

O Lord, revive Thy work! Soon may the evening shadows flee And Zion's beauteous vision see The Lord of light Descend in might, To set the ice-bound captive free!

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Men and Things as seen in Europe.

LETTER X.

Room.—Room of Louis XIV.—Room of from the peasantry and citizens, who were evinces bad taste, by throwing in common in no sense, hostile to genius, nor envious ocation of the Edict of Nantz—The Bal- a farmer his cattle, who are reared to yield would seem, to excite the imagination of to acknowledge the brightness of that light. cony.—The Gardens — Whence the Revetheir milk and beef for his profit! The the reader. Such sentences are the follow which her flashing torch has cast upon bon Dynasty.—Moral Lessons of Versailles French people saw and felt how they were ing: "It must have been a most animating many a path to knowledge and truth, and,

the heart of the town in half an hour. We kindly offered to take us around the place. lest revolution in the annals of time, you source whence it comes. So intelligent was he, and so thoroughly conversant with the town and palace, that les.

palace, what can I say? It is a monument to the taste, the extravagance, to the pride and fully of the
voluptuous Louis XIV., was the most re.
voluptuous Louis XIV. Some idea may

The decorate interval of the ministration of Rev Lewis M.

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The decorate interval of the decorate interval of the ministration of a parent's love to draw home.

The decorate interval of the decorate interval of the ministration of a parent's love to draw home. be formed of its surpassing splendor, of its And yet no right mind can form an ac- fine way too, on the subject under discus- flashing torch that genius bears. It (ed- Kuhns, which continued for about eleven od returned home, and awaited the issue. serpent, hastily made, was lifted up, so that a wandering son. It was the father's cusbuildings, gardens, fountains, waterfalls, quaintance with his interior history with- sion. Our own opinion is that the true ucation) also listens appreciatingly to the years, the Hebron Lutheran congregation to the pear, and the ti- tom always at family worship to pray for statuary, and paintings, when it is known out holding him in royal contempt. To see spirit of the age is one of independence angelic voice and enchanting music disthat it cost about forty millions sterling, him scorning his wife—caressing his mis- and enterprise. This spirit, we think, is coursed by genius. In the last place, it whole church. Whilst he was pastor, in pay the costs. The result of this will be that looks upon this serpent, if he has morning all the family were kneeling enand that 30,000 soldiers, when they could tress—sending his favorite of to-day into evinced by individuals, communities and (education) gazes with admiration, border 1864, an amendment was granted to the be spared from the battle field, were simul- exile to-morrow-living daily in open de- nations, and has contributed not a little in ing on idolarry, upon the monuments which. Charter by which the congregation and I will send the wording of the decree as ed." taneously employed on the works! The oauchery—going to bed at night with a bringing into prominence and fostering the as by magic power, spring into being in the Academy, which was built at that soon as I can get a copy. The Supreme palace is approached by a very wide ave_ scapular and crucifix to keep off the devil dea of a common humanity and universal all ages, by the imperial command of gen time, were brought into connection with but the leave no feers in that direction. nue, amid statuary, fountains, and soldiers. -rising and dressing amid a silly formal- brotherhood.

and where royal courtesans went to confes- ample !

Each additional insertions, \$1 co of the General Council as held in its of the General Council as held in it their vengeance upon their royal oppressors.

And there is the grand Banquetting Room,

the decree expelling the Jesuits—where his the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

The person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

The decree expelling the Jesuits—where his to them.

Although no special arrangement has rapid succession. See pages, 367, 370,

a cruel and profligate life!

cured the revocation of the Edict of Nantz our hope and prayer.

mob which filled the court below, yelling last,

a scene of fairy enchantment which cannot this promise. Though we had been some-education is to "nourish and nurse the morbe described. Groves, lawns, serpentine what familiar with the facts and scenes of al sensibilities." Other instances of reers, fountains, and statuary, bewilder you the article with a degree of interest, we cording to this article, in the discussion of with their number, opulence, beauty, and do not often enjoy. As a whole the artimagnificence. I doubt whether of its kind cle is more than mediocre, and contains difficulties spring forth along the whole there is a sight in the world to be compas- some fine passages. There are, however, line of progress." We believe it is Col ed to the view from the wall which sur- some blemishes in it that are hardly ex- eridge, who describes Shakspeare as of

quired to produce, amid the wild forest. magnificence like this? The very stables spectively "The presence of mind &c."are palaces, and the horses of the Bourbons were better cared for than the princes ners &c." "As Wellington crossed &c. of other lands! And whence the revenues In a number of instances the writer, af-

met in the cars a British officer, retired on women seemed equally savage, it is to be of the writer. There are other evidences half-pay, who had been often there, who remembered they were equally oppressed. of carelessness in composition in this arti spoke the French as a native, and who Some of the causes which led to the blood cle, that are not justifiable considering the

At eleven o'clock you gain admittance, and ism, the very recital of which fills you It strikes us also that the logical arrange- The above sentence is neither the best, already belonged to that body indeed, but

ture galleries, the finest in the world, where, ants-then going to mass amid bishops and article, we, however, find many passages mented a little on it, not with a view to be paster of the congregation. April 1st in historical paintings, the great battles of cardinals who were ever singing hosannas which for beauty, finish and cogency are ridicule the author, but to give a fair spec- 1866, and was immediately succeeded by kings, emperors, and republicans, are placed to the royal saint-shedding the blood of worthy of a place among classic English | imen of many sentences contained in an Rev. J. Sarver, who still serves the General before you. You wander over acres of his people like water, and then dying amid Take the following as a fair specimen: "We article prepared for, and published in a Council organization. During the first year canvas, glowing with the finest creatians of the horrors which the recollection of his welcome the people into the foreground of grave and learned Quarterly. the great masters, until oppressed by the sins and profligacy could not fail to excite the brightening picture which our faith The article under consideration also con- troubles first broke out in this territory. Mr. feelings of pleasure and wonder. There -O, if this was the flower of the Bour-| sees in the coming future, whilst we con- tains assertions which to say the least, are Sarver made some efforts to have a change is the magnificent Chapel, with its gilded bon race, may France be ever free from template without regret, the retiring and reckless. Speaking of education, the made in the Charter, but for certain rea ANSTADT & SPANGLER, sthe magnificent Chapet, with its gilded bon race, may France be ever free from template without regret, the retiring and reckless. Speaking of education, the made in the Unarter, but for certain rea diminishing figures of earth's sceptered writer says: "No one age has yet been sons soon desisted. Near the close of his

the past and indulgence for the future. very important. The race of monarchs of God's Word, our vision catches the which it was itself educated."

The Quarterly Review.

the office or not.

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

2. The courts have decided that refusing to take died by the guillotine, in the presence of been entered into by the Editors and ourselves to bring the Review into reven nive, either in immediate or rapid succession. See pages, 367, 370, 378, 381. We were annoyed by these them in intentional fraud. package of letters and threw them into the through the columns of the AMERICAN after occur less frequently out of place in tire; and where Louis XVI., received the LUTHERAN, nevertheless as their friend articles of such merit as the one on "The than we had intended to say, when we took ing to him, actually most solemnly protestreply sent by Mirabeau, that the Assembly and the ardent friend of the Review, we Spirit of the Age."

And here is the room where Louis the toriety, aid in extending its circulation and with a considerable degree of interest. It Greatdied, bewailing his sins, and terrified, contributing our mite in making it worthy is a subject that of late years especially as well as he might be, in view of the judg- of the Lutheran Church, in the interest has claimed more than an ordinary degree ment; and where Louis XV., died of small of which, more especially, it is published. of attention by statesmen, scholars, divines, pox, ha ed of all men, and with one watch. Notoriety it can gain our church papers teachers and philanthropist. The object er, an old woman, who announced his death can confer that—without much merit or of the writer, in the first part of the arti-And here is the room where the infa- and genuine merit. That it may become argues that education differs from instruc-

And there is the balcony, on which I second or April number, which for reasons that these points are not so generally callria Antoinette appeared at the call of the stands first, the third, or present number for granted.

the surrounding country into terror-it was Powers at Waterloo." This article, in seeker of wealth for ignoble ends, but should will not satisfy the readers of the Quarterregarded as an omen of her fearful end! the main, is more dramatic than didactic keep in view the perfecting of his manhood, ly Review. Under the old regime, we heard So in reality the nays were in the majority with them as to the reasonableness of their And there is the room into which the mob The writer thinks that France has been which is the highest purpose of education had broken but a few moments after her degenerating and is less fit for self govern—

The ideas presented under these several taining ought that was even entertaining.

A remonstrance on the part of the General would have withstood him; but one fiery hundred daggers. Her murder is the says, "The France of 1871 is not the France but, like the heads themselves, neither bloodiest chapter in the bloody history of of 1814 and 1815. The signal failure of novel, nor striking, but rather tame and of 'filling up,' nor articles incubated at a dence was appointed by the court. Many sinned. the bloody revolution. As I gazed upon France in 1871, has not been accidental, commonplace. There is often a verbosity "single sitting." We would recommend witnesses were then called upon both sides, "We have spoken against the Lord and one here present answer this question to that baleony, I thought I could see her in but is the direct result of agencies which and jingle of words and flourish of rhetloveliness, with her children on either side have been working for three generations orical figures that is more amusing than of her, facing the fury of the mob, which in the heart of French society." He adds, edifying. Consequently not a few cases recoiled for a moment, with a murmer of 6. We hope, in another article, to make occur in which there is a redundancy of admiration, at her presence; and on my more prominent the educational and politi- words and an utter want of unity in the return to Paris, I imagined I could see her cal lessons which so deeply concern us."— construction of sentences. According to

in view of the delay of justice, "How long! cies" and the "lessons," we shall give him be elevated "to its highest position and de walks, lanes, waterfalls, parterres of flow- the famous battle of Waterloo, yet we read dundancies might easily be given. Ac

"It would seem &c." "The unturled ban-

Versailles.—The Palace.—Picture Gal- that created and sustained such splendid ter giving a somewhat animating and that governing the use of rhetorical figures, lery. — Chapel, — Theatre. — Banqueting and profuse royalty? They were wrung graphic description of certain scenes, is most glaringly violated: "Education is, Death.—Room where was signed the Rev- regarded by that bad race of kings as does place exclamatory sentences in order, as it of its magic power. It is ever willing I am yet in Paris, and am telling what I ground to sustain royal profligates and scene." "What a scene it must have been." with due a preciation, to listen to the enprostitutes, and they waited their time of "How their hearts (Napoleon's and Wel- trancing music of her angel voice, and, We started again for Versailles, deter- vengeance! The Revolution was only the lington's) must have been stirred." "It with admiration bordering on idolatry, to mined this time to reach it. We walked effect of the outpouring of the wrath of must have been a wonderful scene after gaze upon the monuments which, in all to the "Chemin de fer," and after whirl- the nation, which had been accumulating the hard s ruggle of the day." Things of ages, have sprung into being at her impe- toul, to gain their ends, the General Couning us around the city, we were dropped in tor ages under the pressure of the iron this kind should be supplied by the imagheel of despotism. And when men and ination of the reader and not by the pen

that reflects credit on the man that wrote to knowlege and truth. In the second hers!" we saw all that was to be seen in the day, And, were I a Frenchman, there is noth it and is an honor to the Review that has place, she (genius) becomes a singer (oper- As this case has excited a great deal of unanimous consent; and 3rd, there are as to a kind of obsequious submission. All ir all my travels, have been carrying a we saw all that was to be seen in the day, under the very best circumstances. The town itself is old and decaying, having once to a kind of obsequious submission. All it and is an honor to the Review that has place, she (genius) becomes a singer (operator, increased as the constant is an honor to the Review that has place, she (genius) becomes a singer (operator, increased as the constant is an honor to the Review that has place, she (genius) becomes a singer (operator, increased as the constant is an honor to the Review that has a place, she (genius) becomes a singer (operator, increased as the constant is an honor to the Review that has a place, she (genius) becomes a singer (operator, increased as the constant is an honor to the had a population of 100,000, and now re- turn of the Bourbon dynasty. Taken as universal brotherhood and common human- she (genius) virtually becomes an emperor, part of the Lutheran church, and amongst going into details. Some of his remarks but too glad to run to the very man that you "." duced to less than 30,000. But of the a whole, it was a cruel one; with scarcely ity." We are not sure that this is the prewere very sarcastic and cutting. The Kit they would have beaten down, saying,
The neighbor gave the father's message, an exception, its kings were vain, oppres- dominant spirit of the age, but, notwith- a monarch, at whose command monuments of, and of some of the leading facts there tanning bar manifested much interest in Pray for us! Pray for us! Pray for us! And see the and it so effected the son, that he immed It is a monument to the taste, the ex. sive, tyrannical, superstitious, laseivious, standing we do not assent to every position spring into being. On the other hand with connected, may neither be uninter—the debate. The unanimous opinion among surprise, and in some instances the tumult- ately started for his father's house—a chang-

less than three hundred feet long, the ficest been on our table for some time, awaiting times does this conjunction occur in the in the world, where Louis displayed all the a perusal and notice. The former it has beginning of a sentence immediately after grandeur of royalty, and all the luxury of received, the latter shall now also be forth a full period. It is a good and saferule, to his times, and where were given the most coming. Perhaps we owe the readers of which there is no exception, that no sen splendid fetes of Europe. But profound the AMERICAN LUTHERAN as well as the tence after a period should commence with quiet had now succeeded to royal revelry. editors of the Review, an apology for defer- this participle. This is not an arbitrary 1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must bay all arranges of the publisher was and battles—where Louis XV., signed order to give a correct opinion in reference. abode has its history. There is the very over which we had no control prevented us, from the very nature of the case. What chair and table of Louis XIV., and in the for some time, from giving the contents of is still more striking and peculiar is the

would not adjourn save at the point of his feel ourselves called upon, and even under "Education, its Aims and Results."out persevering effort, great painstaking, reference to the subject of education. He

In the subsequent part of the article. spirit hovering over that city, and crying If the writer will point out those "agen- the teachings of this article, mind is to credit for accomplishing a great and im- veloped to its fullest capacity." The On leaving the palace for the gardens portant work. We shall await with more teacher works upon "immortal and imperand parks which lie in the rear, you enter than ordinary interest the fulfillment of ishable mind." One of the chief ends of

mounts the orangery in the garden of Ver- cusable. There is more false syntax in it "Ocean mind," and calls him "Thousand ed! than desirable in a Review Article. As souled," but it was left for this article to specimens, see pages 327, 334 and two do the bard of Stratford-upon-Avon full umphed gloriously!' The decision of instances on page 340, commencing re justice by designating him as "the myriad- Judge Logan in the Leechburg Church winded Shakspeare."

From the many that might be given take the following sentence as an instance.

Here we have genius, which in the pre- in a brief space will be compelled to give ceding sentence was an object without sex, up to its legal owners the property they the flashes of whose torch emit a light sut- eral Synod. "Truth crushed to earth will

ius. All this in one sentence.

Her. M. Sheeleigh

his own and succeeding generations."

But we have already said more on the Council men, and among them the pastor,

Park of And ver recommends in the preparation of a certain kind of written serotheca Sacra, pages 572 and 573. All writers for the Review should bear in mind that the articles therein con ained are expected to possess, not an ephemeral, case of a newspaper article, but also for of all that is virtuous and or:hodox; whilst And Moses made a serpent of brass" the purpose they must receive, in their prep aration, close, continued and vigorous

For the American Lutheran The Leechburg Church Suit.

GENERAL SYNOD TRIUMPHANT.

Petition of General Council, or Sarver party for a change of Charter not grant

"Sing unto the Lord, for he hath tri Suit, was last week filed in the court of Armstrong coupty. By that decision, the petition of the seceding portion of the Hebron Evangelical. Lutheran congregation of Leechburg, to have an amendment granted to the Charter of said congregation, transferring it and its property to the General Council, has been rejected .-An injunction restraining the General Council minority from helding the church building, and putting its lawful owners, the organization faithful to the General Synod, into possession thereof, will be issued at the coming September court. Thus in spite of all the means used, fair and

cil faction has been utterly defeated, and

the General Synod; for prior to this it may wander amid its numberless apartments with disgust—sipping his coffee and wine ment of the several heads is not the best nor the worst, contained in the article.— only by virtue of its connection with the greation of Leechburg. There are the great pic—then going to prayers amid his attend-that might have been adopted. In this we have selected this sentence and com—Pittsburg Synod. Rev. M. Kuhns ceased Leechburg, Pa., A

of his ministry already, when the church

and titled nobility. With no gift of the found willing to accept the positions or first year, he announced that unless the sion, and where each could secure from a The moral lesson and instructions to be seer, but aided only by the light of the adopt the results of the preceding, nor Charter were changed he could not remain pliant and profligate priesthood pardon for learned at Versailles are very many and present and the dim, but divine intimations even been content with the system under as pastor, inasmuch as he had resolved to follow the fortunes of the General Coun And there, before that altar, stood the beau- that expended millions in its erection are coming of an age, in which we behold mil- Shades of Confucious and Mencius, cil. By a compromise, however, it was TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid within Six Months.

And there, before that altar, stood the beauthat expended millions in its erection are coming of an age, in which we behold millions of equal forms advancing into the Zoroaster and Pythagoras, Socrates, Plato resolved to retain him a second year, as a line of equal forms advancing into the Six Months. ntinued, unless at the ded to Louis XVI., in 1769. And there once crowded with the great and the noble foreground, blending in fellowship and and Aristotle, Pestalozzi and Fellenberg. supply, merely. In this compromise it

cator will ever be held in high esteem, and hearing also. This desire they expressed. life.' count of the frequent and improper use of his work receive, as it deserves, the un- but their reasonable request was rudely re-The July number of this Quarterly has the conjunction and. No less than 34 qualified approval and commendation of fused. There was therefore no alternative but to seek out another place in which to from the 5th verse :

Here the work of the educator is said have the Gospel preached to them. With to receive, as it deserves, the unqualified bleeding hearts they left the building, approval and commendation of his own and which their means almost exclusively had us up out of Egypt to die in the wilder. de nly re-intoned in health, and a man succeeding generations." Whilst in the erected, and with which so many tender preceding sentence already referred to, we recollections were associated. They found Every room in this magnificent royal ing this matter so long, but circumstances rule, or one of taste merely, but results are told, that no age has yet been found a shelter for a brief time in the Presbywilling to accept the positions or adopt terian building, and subsequently in that he results of the preceding &c." If in of the Methodists. Soon they adjourned every age, men were "unwilling to accept to the Academy building, which was under the positions or adopt the results" of pre- their control, having called Rev. H. H. ceeding educators, how could they give the Hall as their pastor. And, must it be work of these educators their 'unqualified said? Four members of the Board of Trustees of the Academy, all General

three articles of this number of the Review snugly ensconced in a church not belongup our pen, on all it contains. Our notes ed against their holding service even there, of any gleam or color which they had, him before he was bitten. A more comely on the other articles must either be defer- Is it a fact, and if so, have all members of but by reason of the effects which they youth, or a more promising man, there obligations to do what we can to give it no We have read the article on this subject of the General Council been benefited by caused. Their bite resulted in such a his eye catches—what? Who can tell main unpublished. The great defect in what C. P. Krauth, jr., D. D, a witness fever and fiery pain that it was as if the what it is he sees that has changed the the majority of the contributions that ap- for the petitioners in this case, stated un pear in the Quarterly Review-tor the der oath, to be a fact, viz: "the incite- them. number before us is no exception—is a ments to practical Christianity, are far want of thorough exhaustive and elaborate greater, and the means are far better in borious investigation. We have been told vote stand 50 for and 49 against a change it does not seem so. gazed with emotions of horror, where Mawe need not here state, we failed to notice,

ed in question as the writer seems to take
that it was the boast of one of the contributors to the Quarterly Review that he
ributors to the Quarterly Review that he wrote an article at one sitting, having been Messrs. Salem Hill, David Kuhns, and and said. We have sinned." asked to contribute an article one day, he Andrew Sober to vote, although they were When sin bites, people begin to be afraid for vengeance. When she was married, a The present number before us opens we are taught that the educated man next. Quick work that. Permit us, hownext. Quick work that. Permit us, hownext. Quick work that the court, from the church first preaches the law, and prepares men records kept by Mr. Sarver's own Council! to hear the Gospel. If Moses had talked the frequent complaint that old sermons In this shape the General Council men complaints, and held an argument with ed apparently for no other purpose than to Synod men duly followed. On application serpent was a more eloquent pleader than We want no more of that kind of petitioners, a commissioner to take evi- Moses; and they confessed that they had Wm. Passavant, Rev. S. Laird, and others, take away the serpents from us." mons, See last July number of the Bibli- for the petitioners; and J. A. Brown, D. D., Rev. L. M. Kuhns, and others, for the very man against whom they had rebelled. than one said it is coming. And a few respondents. Those for the petitioners but a permanent value, and are designed Synod had departed from the faith, and a fiery serpent, and set it upon a pole; and signs of the coming heavenly rain are

those for the respondents did show that RHADAMANTHUS ed true to it, and the principles on which ped. is a copper mine. time, his honor, Judge Buffington, being unable to hold an argument court, beintoo feeble and unwell. But finally Judge Buffington resigned, and Judge Logan was appointed in his place. Before the latter. with Judges Beatty and Nulton as associates, the cause was argued on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of July. E. S. Golden appeared for the petitioners. He spoke produce a given physical result. some six hours altogether, a good part of Messrs. Boggs of Kittanning and Ex-senarespondents, followed him. The former (its,) personified, becoming a female. She usur ped and for four years so unrighteous-said that it was not a question of fai.h but against God began to be punished by the to endeavor to hunt up his lost son. (genius) now fills the office of a torch-bearer. ly held. A glorious triumph for the Gen. of law that was here to be decided. He introduction of this strange, unlooked-for, see in the fading magnificence of Versail- "The Spirit of the Age" is an article ficiently bright to illuminate many a path rise again; the eternal years of God are application was irregular; 2nd, this part of tion from audacity to terror, from terror to

was one of the most flourishing in the the change of charter would not be grant-

but we have no fears in that direction.

Pastor Hebron Evangelical Lutheran Con-

The Pulpit.

While manse

monto omer

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

LOOKING TO JESUS.

There are many parallelisms between

one of the most striking events that took

him should not perish, but have eternal He was well! That he had been sick

The account is given in the 21st chapter what had healed him he scarcely cou'd of the book of Numbers. I will read tell.

against Moses. Wherefore have ye brought approaching dissolution, finds himself sudness? for there is no bread, neither is again! there any water: and our soul loatheth this light bread."

They were not suffering from hunger content. There was food enough; but it and of purity) all of whose natural affecdid not suit their palate; and they rebelled tions seem to have died out, whose moral again t Hım who had appointed Moses to sentiments are blighted, and in whom has been destroyed all that makes a man a man be their leader and judge.

the people, and they bit the people."

that the serpents were fiery, not by reason wretched thing, men say, "I remember

"And much people of Israel died."

discussion. What is it that has gained the General Council, than in the General slight discontent, one would say. It you one men! bitten by the serpent of pasby the putting out a candle in the window effort, but to secure an extensive and per cle is, to remove misconceptions which he for the Bibliotheca sacra the proud cis- synod!?" On the 5th of March, 1858, do not reflect upon what this great herd sion, and carried down to the very borders of his room! What a just termination of manent patronage will not be attained with- consider are too generally entertained in tinction of Prince of Reviews? It is the a congregational meeting was held, and a bad been; if you do not consider how of death, there is One lifted up, as was research and thought applied in the prepa- vote taken for and against a change of stiff necked, disobedient, willful, wicked the brazen serpent in the wilderness ration of its articles. We know whereof Charter. The vote stood 57 for and 43 and rebellious they had been, and that this is health in his hands, salvation in his mous Jesuits, La Chaise and La Tellier, se. a power in, and an honor to the Church is tion, native force of mind, the sterner distance and look, and joy in his heart; for every one cipline of life, an accumulation of facts greater portion of the articles that appear sons, who had not understood the merits but a single punishment following many that is willing to be restored. Look at him Bloody men of a hated order! God save The present number is the third in the upon any subject, &c. All this to us seems of the question, and who had voted year others, it may seem over severe: but if you and live! There is not one poor sinner so new series. With respect to merit the self evident, and it strikes us, moreover, and even years of patient thought and la changed their votes to nay, making the take it in connection with the whole history lost, that if he look upon Christ with faith, he may not

"Therefore the people came unto Moses

In their trouble, they resorted to the the General Synod is a Lutheran body, and rative is, that in the very locality at or

taken at different times, and in different put it upon a pole; and it came to pass churches." places, and months passed by ere it closed. that if a serpent had bitten any man. A Presbyterian clergyman, now spending

which he devoted to Dr. Brown. He laid little incident is richer, pictorially and of the gospel. The influence of a revival out his strength in trying to show that the morally, than almost any equal amount of goes far and wide. three above mentioned brethren had no Scripture teaching. See the discontent of "We have a daily prayer-meeting in Sarright to vote. There his only hope lay this people. See them prospered, pursue- atoga, and it is well attended, and is doing ing their course quietly toward the prom- great good. Iniquity rolls in upon us like tor Cowan of Greensburg, attorneys for the ised land, but not as fast as they wished. lift up a standard against it. We need See them turned out of their way, ot great refreshings." The reader for one vindicated Dr. Brown completely. He their own accord, or for some punishment day read the story of the Prodigal Son. said, by the way, that the Doctor had more See them making their circuit down to- and as a commentary upon the power of brain than the whole General Council put ward the eastern arm of the Red Sea, pur its truth related the following: together!! Mr. Cowan made a compact, posing to go around some of the warlike States had a prodigal son—as much a prodpowerful argument. Rev. Mr. Roth, I nations that lay southwest of Palestine, igal as the one in the lesson of the day. understand took full notes of the entire "compassing" them, as it is said. See The father loved him with an undying afdebate. I trust he will publish them for their repinings and rebellions. See their fection. The son had wandered off to Calour instruction and comfort. Mr. Cowan confusion and horror when their rebellion aid that the petition for a change of charter should not be granted; for 1st, the and terrible punishment. See the transithe charter cannot be changed, except by a sort of penitence, and from penitence, ry to find you in a place as this. But I,

themselves throughout all the different de- him, at once exclaimed, "Father, Charles Leechbarg, Pa., Aug. 15th, 1871. partments of the encampment, sounding is come, Charles is come."

the trumpet before 'hem, and making pr c lamation, "Whoever has been bitten by the serpent, let him look upon this image that has been lifted up, and he shall live."-And, as one and another tried it, and the cure was manifest, who can imagine the variation of teelings, from profound joy to almost distraction of gladness, which they experienced? I can imagine when a man strong, in

the very prime of life, overtaken by one vents in the Old and New Testament of these miscreant monsters, and bitten istories, which men are fond of calling many times, his strength gradually suctypes, and there are in the Old Testament whole body, and all the signs of death fast many types of things in the New-though gathering upon him, so that the very we are at liberty to eall nothing a type ex- sounds of the footsteps of those who carcept that which the New Testament calls ried out the image were unheard by him -I can imagine when such a man was lifted up so that his eyes, already begin-In the passage where the lifting of the ning to be giazed, beheld it; how, with brazen serpent is spoken of, we have strange wonder, he felt flowing through Christ's own recognition of the fact that his system the reviving joy of health. No physician had touched him; no cooling place in the history of the Israelites was had reached the seat and fountain of his a type or prefiguration of his own work, as distemper. He scarcely knew what had well as of the condition of those for whom helped him. All he knew was, that he saw, as it were, the flash of a star in the "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the looked, more and more his health came wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be back to him He sat, he rose, he tried lifted up; that whosoever believeth in every limb with a kind of incredulity.knew; and that he was well he knew; but

And oh! who can measure the joy of a man that, snatched from the very border "And the people spake against God, and of death, drawn from the very stupors of

But, striking as such a picture is, can it depict the condition of a man who, stung by the fiery serpent of the passions, has gone down to the very brink of death (not It was the merest fantastic spirit of dis- death of the body, but death of conscience leaving him at last loathsome, fetid, dis-"And the Lord sent fiery serpents among gusting, to himself, and horrible to those that most love him, the wonder of men being that he is not removed as a stench, from the earth? Of this obese, reeking, serpents had been of fire, and had burned current of his thoughts; that has staunch-

can tell why it is that this man takes hold A very wanton punishment for a very upon resolution as he has never done before, and begins to be a man again?

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

" DO WE PRAY FOR A REVIVAL OF

The question was asked by an earnest minister, springing quichly to his feet. He repeated it, "Do we pray for a revival of among them C. P. Krauth, Jr., D. D., against thee; pray unto the Lord, that he his own conscience and to God. Several ministers on the last Sabbath praved in their pulpits that a mighty baptism of the Holy Spirit might come upon us. More "And Moses prayed for the people - believing Christians believe that what these sought to show, in brief, that the General And the Lord said unto Moses, Make thee ministers said would be realized. The not merely for present reading, as in the that the General Council is the embodiment is bitten when he looketh on it shall live. ion of hearts are the best encouragement. The Lord has an ear to hear when his peo-An incidental confirmation of this nar- ple cry to him. He is more ready to give that the Hebron congregation had remain- near which they were at this time encam- their children. Thousands of Christians it itself was formed. The testimony was "Moses made a serpent of brass, and Spirit to be abundantly poured out on the

> After this the case hung in court a long when he beheld the serpent of brass, he lived. What earthly connection was there bereligion at Saratoga. He said he was in tween looking at an image of brass, and cumstances, and he then made a similar the curative result in a man's body? request. And he felt then that prayer None. By what possible natural cause would be answered, and how did the answer could any cure have taken place? None come? I will tell you. It came in the The cure was wrought by the power of One church received two hundred on the God. He ordained that a given act should profession of their faith in Jesus, and the other churches I do not know how many. There are many respects in which this But it was a glorious ingathering. It is a

going to that far-off State, he charged him In California this neighbor made much

been bitten of the serpent, shall be heal- gaged in worship the father praying that when this same lost boy came creeping Already, doubtless, before the proclama- along into the house, while all were engaglooked up and were healed. Doubtless bring him back-when he lifted the latch looked up and were healed. Doubtless and crept in, and his little sister, kneeling by the door, lifted up her eyes and saw

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Aug. 26, 1871. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

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

NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to give not only his name, but also his post office, county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication A: 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 a ranged, 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

Jesus as a Preacher.

NEVER MAN SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN, John 7: 46.

The following circumstances gave rise to these words: When Jesus had come to Jerusalem to the feast of the passover during the second eyear of his ministry, the pharisees and chief priests sent officers to take him. The officers found him in the temple speaking to the people. But so much were they impressed with the power that they found themselves unable to lay hands on him, and came back without him And when the chief priest and pharisees asked them, "Why have you not brought him?" The only answer they could give was, "Never man spake like this man!" Similar expressions occur in other parts of the gospel in reference to the discourses of the Saviour. Thus, after his sermon on the Mount we are told, "The people were astonished at his doctrine, for he taught them as one having authority and not as

In Luke 4: 22, it is said, "All bare him witness, and wondered at the gracious words which proceeded out of his mouth.' And in Mark 12: 37, we read "The common people heard him gladly."

It will therefore be an interesting inquiry, what was there in the manner and mat ter of the Saviour's discourses that produced such a wonderful effect upon his hearers that the officers could not take him; that the people were astonished at his doctrine that they wondered at the gracious words which he spake and caused the common people to hear him gladly?

As regards the manner of Christ's speak ing, there does not appear to have been any thing in that calculated to produce th above named effects. Some of his most effective discourses he delivered in a sitting posture. The sermon on the Mount was delivered in this way. "And seeing the multitude he went up into a mountain, and when he was set, his disciples came unto him, and he opened his mouth and taught them saving." &c. This discourse therefore, so replete with lessons of divine wisdom, was delivered by the Saviour while sitting on a rock, or a mound of earth, or a log. On another occasion we find him speaking from a little ship, moored near people stood on the banks. On another occasion we find him speaking in the Synagogue, "When he came to Nazareth, as his custom was on the Sabbath he went into the Synagogue," there he read a portion of scripture, and then explained it to the people. On another occasion we find as he was at this time, when the officers came to take him, and could not, for, said | present pocket? they "Never man spake like this man." In short he was not confined to any place or mode, but wherever he found the people assembled, whether on the mountain top, or in the valley, or by the sea shore, or in the synagogue, or in the temple, there he spoke to them. Jesus was no ritualist, or stickler for uniformity. The ritualists would have us read and repeat the same words every Sabbath. They must begin every service with the same invocation they must have one place from when to read the scriptures, another place from which to preach the sermon, another place from which to pronounce the benediction, and from this routine they must never deviate, and this must be the order of worship in every church for the sake of uniformity. But we find nothing of this kind in the public ministry of Jesus; we do not find that he repeated the same prayer two suc cessive times in public worship, and he did

So also the style of the Saviour's preaching was most simple. He did not aim at lofty flights of eloquence, or labor to produce beautifully rounded sentences, but he spoke in the most simple language, comprehensible to all, even the lowliest of his hearers. This was no doubt one reason why the common people heard him gladly Luther once said, "When we learned professors, such as Melanchton, Bugenhagen, and Pomeranius, are together, we may discuss deep philosophical questions or converse in Greek and Hebrew, Sanscrit or Latin, so that even the Lord himself might be astonished at our wisdom, but when I preach to the congregation of the people, I try to speak so plain and simple that even the servant who stands behind the door with cap in hand can understand me, and then I am sure that Melauchton, ral Synod is! Then again Passavant test-Bugenhagen and Pomeranius, will under-

objects around him, mostly from nature. such as birds, and flowers, and trees. Let trust in the Providence of God he makes use of the following beautiful illustration : "Take no thought for your life what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment? Behold the fowls of the air; for they sow not, neither do they reap nor gather into barns, yet your beavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they? And why take ve thought for raiment? Consider the lillies of the field how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Wherefore if Gcd so clothe the grass of the field w ich to day is, and to morrow is cast into dressed the sacred College in Latin in which giarism; in a word, is the graduate of a land because this more, goes away from faithfulness; and, instead of making such overlook the vast plain for a circuit of prise.

the oven, shall he not much more cloth you, O ye of little faith ?" Or take the following, "What man is there of you, whom if his son ask for bread will give him a stone? Or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent? If ye then being evil know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your father which is in heaven give good things to

them that ask him ?" Nothing could be more simple and easily be comprehended than this language of the Saviour's, and yet nothing could be more logically incontrovertible than his ar gument.

We infer therefore that the Saviour made use of none of those means by which orators usually produce an effect upon their hearers. It was not by impassioned words of burning eloquence, not by the rules of action laid down for orators violent gesticulations, or great mental excitement, but by the calm, dispassionate, intelligible presentation of truth, that he produced that wonderful effect, which induced the com mon people to hear him gladly, that filled the multitude with astonishment at his doctrine, and caused the officers to exclaim, "Never man spake like this man."

This then leads us to consider the im port of the truths spoken by Christ, which produced the above named effects on his hearers, and here it is that we shall find him speaking as never man spake. (To be concluded next week.)

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

John-We are having correspondence in our paper during these warm summer months from the extreme East and West of our country, viz: from the shore of the ocean at Cape May in the East, and from the Rocky Mountains in the far West Many of our readers, especially the lay men, have told me that they read these letters with deep interest. James-Those letters on "Men and

Things in Europe" I have never seen surpassed for elegance of style and force of diction. There is a large fund of information in those letters. The writer also has no sympathy with ritualism and much less with Popery. Wherever he has an opportunity he exposes their shallow preensions in befitting terms.

John-The article that interests me most this week is the one on the Leechburg Church Suit. This was a suit between nembers of the General Synod, and mem bers of the General Council, in regard to the ownership of the church property at Leechburg, consisting of the church at that place and an academy building in the same town, valued, I believe, at about \$12. 000. The result has been a glorious victory for the friends of the General Synod.

James-In reading the proof of that rticle I was interested in a remark that one of the lawyers is said to have made, namely, in vindicating Dr. Brown against the attacks of an opposing lawyer, he remarked "that the Dr had more brain than the whole General Council put together. John-That is indeed a high encomium on the size and quality of Dr. Brown's brain. It is quite in contrast with his diminutive pockets, of which I have seen so much in the papers, namely he is reported to have declared on the floor of the late General Synod in Dayton, that not one of his coat pockets is large enough to contain the shore on which he was sitting while the the present edition of the Book of Worship, and therefore, just on purpose to accommodate Dr. Brown, some say, a small edition of the Book of Worship is to be printed that will fit his pocket exactly. James-Would'nt it have been less expense and trouble to the General Synod to have had larger pockets made into the him in the temple instructing the people, Doctor's coat, rather than to get a smaller edition of the book printed, just to fit his

> Peter-Oh, these are mere pleasantries; we need two editions of the hymnbook, a large and a small one, irrespective of any bodies coat pocket.

John-Some of the testimony that was given during this trial sounds very strangefriend C. P. Krauth, who was a witness on behalf of the General Council, is reported to have given the following testimony under oath : " That incitements to practical christianity, are far greater, and the means are far better in the General Council than in the General Synod."

James-I believe our Teutonic friend C P. Krauth is an inveterate joker and pun sier, and therefore I am inclined to believe he made that declaration in open court as a huge joke.

Peter-I admit that my Teutonic friend C. P. Krauth is fond of a good joke, but I am not willing to admit that he would not confine himself to any one form or place carry this propensity so far as to perpetrate a joke whilst he is a witness under oath in court. We are in charity bound therefore to suppose that he believes what he said is rue. I should be truly glad to hear that he has become more practically pious, than he used to be when he was in the General

John-Some of the other testimony iven at this trial appears contradictory. For instance, Wm. Passavant testified: " have not yet discovered what is the doctriual basis of the General Synod." A little farther on he says "I think that the difference between the General Synod and the General Council is very great at this time.

* * The difference between the General Council and the General Synod is on the doctrinal basis," and vet he testified above that he has never vet discovered what the doctrinat basis of the Gene ifies: "The difference between the General Council and the General Synod is on the The illustrations of his subject, the Sa- | doctrinal basis, not on the mode of interviour usually drew from the most familiar precation." But Rev. S. Laird, also a witness for the General Council testifies, "The difference between the General Counus look at one or two specimens of the Sa- | cil and the General Synod, coasists not in viour's illustrations. In order to teach the doctrinal basis, but in the mode of interprecation." Thus we see that Passavant contradicted himself in his own testimony, and Laird contradicted Passavant. James-I think I should feel very badly if I had given such contradictory testimo-

> Peter-Well, we will leave them to settle that with their own consciences. Have you anything else of interest to discuss this eve-

John-The pope's last allocution is a up all for lost.

Peter-Read it for us.

mi makera

"We are, my very dear brothers, in the hands of Divine Providence. We have nothing to expect from human aid, for man has abandoned Why should we dissemble? It is better l hould tell you that kings and governments, orgetting their promises, leave us to our fate They have addressed us, sent us the warmes

ongratulations on the day of our jubilee, but ey are far from taking any step in support of their messages. We can hope for no help from any quarter. King Victor Emanuel will be here in a few days and will be attended by Ministers of Catholic States We have done al that was in our power, but our efforts have failed. All is lost. You will tell me, perhaps, hat we have still hope in France, but France can do nothing. She is going through a frightful crisis which may be succeeded by others yet more dreadful. I repeat it, all is lost and only a miracle can save us. I Turn, then, to the Almighty, and seek this interposition from

James-This comes very hard indeed, right afrer the Jubilee.

Peter-It is in accordance with the Saviour's declaration, "Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased. The pope exalted himself by the dogma of infallibility to an equality with God, and his abasement followed quickly upon his self exaltation. John-Bishop Strossmayer expressed this idea very forcibly in his speech before

the Vatican Council which we published lately. He says : "Ah! if he who reigns above wishes to pun-ish us, make His hand fall heavy on us, as he did on Pharach, he has no need to permit Gariba di's soldiers to drive us away from the

eternal city. He has only to let them make Pius IX a god, as we have made a goddess of the blessed Virgin." James-They clamored against Stross. mayer when he delivered that speech, and cried out, "silence!" "Sh his mouth!" "heretic!" "traitor!" But his words have been most signally fulfilled.

John-I see however, the pope says ne will put his trust entirely in the Proviience of God. James-What reason can he have for

he interference of Providence, whose hrone he has in a manner usurped? Or with what favor can God look upon that cruel persecuting church that is drunken with the blood of his saints ?.

Peter-Well, I suppose the cup of her aiquities is well nigh filled, and perhaps the day of her judgment is nigh at hand

Communications,

For the American Lutieran Philadelphia Letter.

VIA. ATLANTIC CITY U. S. HOTEL. Dear American Lutheran :- My change f base was for the purpose of experimenting. Some people objected to Cape May on account of the dampness, and also lauded Atlantic City for its dryness; to discover the beneficial effects of both, I was necessitated to come to this picturesque "City by the sea." It is not so large, nor so famously fashionable and gay as Cape son, as if we were to say, Sharon and Saratoga Springs; the former has the most part of the mineral qualities of the latter; but it lacks the excitement, crowds, and extravagance in roby "turn outs." There are three churches : Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopalian. Each one is neat comfortable and pleasant. We rejoiced with the Methodists in "love feast" yesterday; heard with profit a sermon in the Presbyterian church preached by a strong earnest disciple of Christ, and also one in the evening in the Methodist by the presiding elder. Tome it was astonishing how such a young man had been promoted to the laborious and responsible position. He stood about five feet four inches; was not over thirty and judging from his physiognomy, strongly unpromising and un-pre possessing. However, after he got to his sermon we found out the secret of his promotion (alent of the most exalted character, and genius of an extraordinary degree. He was simple in diction, argumentative in matter, and earnest in deliv ery; he lacked boisterousness, but not fire: he lacked hackenied technical terms, yet exhibited the marrow, and the "gold quartz" of Biblical love, with a sweetness and refined gentility, which was so attrac tive, as to render him above heartless criticisms. This reminds me of a letter from one of your readers, asking me-Do you think a regular course of

THEOLOGICAL STUDIES s necessary? and have you had such?-The question propounded is apparently a a compound, or as the Greek will allow it is "dual" in its sweep; however, I will answer it, or both, in a brief and candid way. But by the way; my Church case is an exception; and had I not complied with the late requirements of Synod I could not and would not have been received as a member. Be it then known that I stood two personal examinations upon the theological, classic, and historical studies; had I failed, before one of the strongest trio of church fathers of the Lutherau church, I would not have been recommended for honors and promotion. bility of doing so, without having first pursued a systematic course of Theology. though he might never have the opportunity of having what is termed a

SCHOLASTIC COURSE.

Think a moment reader; is a man competent to plead a case before the "Bar" of his State in the presence of judges of unquestioned legal ability immediately after ne has left the scientific and classical departments, of Yale, Gettysburg or Selinsgrove? Your reply is of course-"No He's no lawyer," He has not read Blackstone, Solon, Layeuus and others. He is prepared to write a splendid literary essay, or a brilliant fourth of July oration. even the most uneducated reader will ponder this line of thought, he will discover the absurdity of a graduate of any college to suppose that he is prepared to practice law; and if not of law, why of theology? the highest and most mysterious of all laws ever considered by the human mind. No man then ought to attempt to preach until very sad and doleful document; he gives or by the faculty of some excellent Theo-

Bible and of the Symbolical books? Do not get frightened at the words

"SYMBOLICAL BOOKS" for all denominations have them: I mean their historical works or histories. Let no one then either think to enter the ministry. or to preach as a regular pastor, without a systematic Theological preparation through a long and arduous study of the best authors. As to the latter part of the -I approach it with much reluctance; nevertheless I do so with truthfulness. My early life was one of "full and plen-

y"; from three years up to twelve years f age I was an attendant at the first private schools of Wilmington, Delaware; afterwards for two years at New York Conference Seminary, then for two more at Delaware Academy and then until my father's failure a matriculated student of the College. Afterwards a teacher, then a principal of an Academy and then a professor in Mansfield classical Seminary. During this time I was also a law student -that is the latter part, which belongs to after the financial misfortune But as to

the main query relative to theology. My course of study was systematized by one of the greatest and best scholars of the Presbyterian Church of this city, they were pursued at the rate of not less than six hours per day for two years and nine months; after which the teacher went home to his native clime-heaven. During this period with the exception of a short interval, as if Providence would prepare me for an adopted church in which my ministerial life was to be cast, I regularly attended St. John's Lutherrn church which is served by the

REV. JOSEPH SIE SS, D. D. after his trip to Europe, I was favored and instructed by the richly instructive genius of that admirable scholar and essayist

REV C. P. KRAUTH, D. D. JR. This is history that can be substantiated by living witnesses and which by the grace of God, the success I have attained under the unfavorable circumstances of my early struggles, goes to confirm and

atory I answer unequivocally yes.

give the same answer-yes. my interrogator and your subscriber, dear in all other evils, however, to

will disappoint all, blight your own expectations, and cripple yourself for life -Lord help you to move more carefully.

> For the Amerian Lutieran. The Lird's Treasury.

Mr. Editor :- I believe that enough as been written on this subject to conince any honest man of the scripturalness and general advantage of the plan recommended by the General Synod for raising noney for benevolent purposes. But why s it not more generally adopted? Is it rue that so many pastors, have failed to present it to their congregations? Or are we to account for the slowness of its adonion, to the stubbernness of the Churches I believe both are to blame. Some of our pastors are not in sympathy with the plan This is evident from the discussions, on the floor of Synod, when it was recommended, as well as from the fact that it is not gen spect to that body, as loyal Lutherans at determining upon the various motal phases a family of the human kind.

therefore as ministers do our duty. Let us bring it before the people and uige it will bring into the treasury of the church. we imagine no man who is in sympathy with Christ and with souls, and who has a whit of Church love in his soul, will hesibut not a legal one in defense of the right tate a moment on this subject. But minof revolution. Such conclusions are le- isters are not always at fault. I know gitimate, and correct. Then I reply by faithful pastors who have plead for the inquiring, is it reasonable by analogy to plan, with all their power, but have failed suppose a simple literary graduation, gives to introduce it. Some of our churches good man to death. a man a sufficient Biblical knowledge of will not have it, and why? Is it not the a consistory at Rome, at which time he ad- out it his dependence is placed upon pla they are giving more than they did before, treatment, in proportion, indeed to their the approach upon the east, where he can God's richest blessing in their new enter-

We want more of Christ, and it is certain- in the time to come. "Blessed are ye when ly very discouraging to know that there men shall revile you, and persecute you, are church members and even whole con- and shall say all manner of evil against gregations who are unwilling to recognize you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice and be the authority of Synods, and pastors. I exceeding glad; for great is your reward contend that all their wholesome counsels in heaven; for so persecuted they the question pertaining to my life and studies are obligatory. They come with authority prophets which were before you." What and you are bound to obey, or are charge- a different view from that above given! able before God for neglect of duty and in- Without, in the least, desiring to awak-

> them which labor among you and are over the Theology of this good man, that might you in the Lord, and admonish you, and he'p on his depression, and, as a consetoo esteem them very highly in love for quence, the power of temptation over him their work's sake, 1st Thess. v: 12 13 .- Unitarians, we know, do not "honor the "Obey them that have the rule over you, Son" as they honor the Father; and, in and submit yourselves, for they watch for our view, such belief does not encourage your souls as they that must give account, so firm a trust in Jesus, as would the true that they may do it with joy, and not with and full belief in the "fullness" of the grief, for that is not profitable for you," Saviour's divinity and His equality with the Father. Without this fullness, how I do think after all the experience of can we place that perfect confidence in, and our church, in works of beneficence, our derive that complete consolation from Hi

Come brethren, let us accept the plan at perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee because he trusteth in Thee." once. There is no time to be lost. A!most two quarters of the synodical year has gone. Let us at once send for the From the City of the Hills to

the City of the Plains. boxes. They cost nothing, and it they did, it would still pay. Let us be earnest and zealous, and at the close of the year, we will be proud of our report, and find great joy in the increase of benevolent work we shall enable our church under the in my choice for a place for a few weeks blessing of God to do. the mountains for rest.

I believe that we shall yet be compelled not only to adopt the plan but to acknowledge that those little boxes have been, if not means, important auxiliaries to means

Heb. xiii 17.

For the American Lutheran. The Suicide Mania-Different Views.

Viewing the crime of suicide in the light selves fast asleep, or rather the conductor of our blessed Christian religion, the in- did when he came around for the tickets. Notwithstanding all this aid, yet it has creasing frequency of this shocking and Our train must have swept along through required and did cause me to study the horrible transgression of divine law—this Kansas quite as fast as we were sleeping, first year ten hours per day, and each suc- violation of the first law of our nature, for on arising in the morning a little after ceeding year my conscience has compelled the love and preservation of life, is certainme not to read less than 50,000 pages of iy a subject worthy of the serious contemtheological matter. So that to the first plation of every child of God; as it is al- Kansas, and were now nearing Junction so, a most humiliating and convincing City, expecting to reach Salina for breakthink a regular course of theology is oblig- proof of the very deep depravity of the last, those I mean who had not been wise will meet in Rev. Dr. Hutter's church, New 416. natural, human heart, and of the strong enough to provide the needful for the jour- street Philadelphia on the evening of the 2nd As to the other, my own action, I power of temptation of that great enemy ney. I was fortunate enough to be with second Wednesday of September next. two or three days past have been quite of man "who goeth about like a roating a party who had traveled before, to whom Visiting brethren, not members of the Syn. | cool—a great relief from the oppressively In conclusion then, I would recommend lion, seeking whom he may devour." As and to the forethought of Mrs. Coleman 1 od, are kindly requested to give timely no- for some days previous. Another comfert AMERICAN LUTHERAN, to resolve never is heir, and to which man has ever, more cars. From Junction City to Fort Harker to surrender to the temptations of self or less, yielded himself to his own destruc- we passed over some of the most beautiful and Satan upon this great subject: it is tion, men differ widely, as to the cause of country of its kind. Wide praries, the the great capital upon which you are to this enormous moral delinquency, and the monotony of which was relieved by green make a name and a character, and with degree of guilt that should be assigned to sloping bluffs, or hills, perhaps you would which you are to get the capacity to do the perpetrator of this horrid crime. In plain contravention of Holy Writ, though they had been thrown up as forts Prof. Walther says it is Popish.—Lutheran we think, many theories and opinions are for military purposes, and as if human

for the church, for the souls of your fellow given to account for the commission of self- hands had terraced and covered them with men, and for the glory of God, the Father murder, all in leniency, or mitigation of green. A close inspection, however, will of our Lord Jesus Christ. Thus you may guilt; as well for its commission at all, as show that they were nature's own handi- navian 7 Germans and 1 English Luthebecome a skilled workmen; otherwise in for the very apparent increase thereof in work, intended as a relief to the eye which ran churches. All the work of twenty Hohenzollern as a candidate for the throne stead of one not to be ashamed of, you our own country and other lands. We in- soon wearies of vast level plains without years. Why do English Lutherans exhibit of Spain. The French had declared that tend not to dwell upon any of these; nor something in the shape of hills or trees to so little churchly zeal? But did we really to discuss, in any extended manner, the releve the monotony. Through this coun- have many English-Anglo-Americancause or the effect of this dreadin sia; for try and onward we saw thousands of cattle Lutherans twenty years ago? We doubt The French were badly beaten in a good it is perhaps, best not to spread such hor- grazing and herdsmen watching and lead- it !- Lutheran Visitor. rors before the world more than can be ing them in green patures. From the helped, lest the morbid mania should be, low price of cattle just now one might conthereby, still more extended among men clude that the herds were doing better than and women of peculiar temperament and their herders, though in time both may will favor the South western Synod of weak minds, but sinful natures, without do very well.

the proper christian light or faith to con- A few hours more of riding over the trol these several susceptibilities within grazing lands of Kansas, how many hours interest in and the evident anxiety for their John V. L. McMahon, of Maryland, who themselves. The latest whim we have seen I scarcely know, and we reach a more desupon the increase of this crime is, that, as ert country, the chief inhabitants of which, it would seem that during the hot season and by far the most numerous are prarie of the year, there appear to be more sui dogs, screech owls and as the knowing cides committed than during other periods, ones say, their third commanion, the rattleclimaie,—the King of day, or good Sol.— snake, we saw none of the latter, though Osgood, Ind., at the dedication of a church must have something to do in making men many of the former, contentedly sitting or 30x50 feet in size, a beautiful frame with so weak and so wicked, that they cannot running about the entrances of their bur. a spire 75 feet high, all finished in good but destroy the selves, to get 1 id of this rows, apparently as sentinel's guarding their style. This brother serves two congrega- Accident on the Maine Central Railroad. two tyrannical solar of climatic do nination! towns. Now we understood the song of tions, both of which have elected new killed and fiftynine wounded; accident on the Unfortugately, in the commission of sui- the "Great Pacific Rail Read" and the chu ches this year. The first on the 6th Houston Railroad, two killed and three cide, as in all other developments of hu words. "The Prarie Dogs of Dog Town, of February, and the second on the 6th Jersey City, three killed and three wounds." man dep avity, there is, occasionally, one &c." I am not familiae enough with the of August."

terpreted, means too faithful to please some ed from extermination.

With all our inmost soul, we think, we night in Kansas and awake on Thursday ficers and adopt a constitution. All who God—otherwise called theology—and of casiest way in the world to raise money can appreciate the situation, in which this morning in the territory of Colorado. A were present, joined heartily in the exerhis works, doctrines and promises, as shall for church work? Some complain that we good man found himself placed, and most few hours ride in the morning and the word cises. In the afternoon a Sunday school justify him to plead before the Bar of are "forever begging in the churches." heartily do we deprecate and denounce the is, "There are the mountains! The moun was organized; sixteen persons volunteermen's consciences? I say nay; and if and complain that, people absent them spirit of strife &c., to which his deplora- fains!" All heads are at the car windows ed as officers and teachers. At night Rev selves from the house of God because every ble act is a cributed; yet, in the light of in a moment, and ours among the number. H. Baker preached and installed the offifew Sabbaths, the minister calls for money the Blessed Saviour's teaching, on the Sure enough, there they are rising up in cers for benevolent purposes." My dear friends | Mount we cannot but fear that our -kind the distance veiled in their peculiar blue for benevolent purposes." My dear friends can you give us a better plan to prevent hearted Brother of the Observer has spok. hazy atmosphere, as mountains usually are which may tell favorably on the destinies BOOK, prepared by Rev. Dr. Hay, of the this dreaded, begging" in church, that en too opo'ogetically of the lamented deed when seen from a distance. The nearer of hundreds of immortal souls. And now "The Lord's Treasury." We often hear the complete that "too much is expected" minister." Our Divine Redeemer and in view. the complaint that "too much is expected" minister." Our Divine Redeemer and in view. from our people, and yet we discover that falible Teacher, swely nowhere gives His A quiet follows the first appearanc of at present on the score of economy. Their heavy paper, and bound very substantially he has pursued for a sufficient time his by this plan they can give more than we servants, whose preaching is "too evangel- the mountains until some one calls out— membership does not exceed twenty-four at in half Russia leather (impervous to moth) he has pursued for a sufficient time his the hountains and is, in every respect, a superior article, the ological studies, as recommended and ever expected them to give, because they ical—i. e. too faithful? to please all their opike's Peak" and it is taken up by the present, rather a small beginning, some may and is, in every respect, a superior article, and all that can be desired in a work of this taught by some eminent and efficient divine have adopted a system, and because at parishioners, any assurance, or right to an-

he announced his decission in the following | college a lawyer? if not, then is a gradu | home. It is a sad truth that as a church | conduct towards them an occasion of de- many miles. A few hours more and we ate of the same a theologian? If not, we are behind many of our sisters in this pression and melancholy, or permitting the are at Denver, having traveled a distance in the minutes of the Gen. Synod a tabuhow shall be give intelligent expositions particular. We want more of the Spirit devil to so overcome them by his vile se of 638 miles. of Scripture or perfectly define and exhib- of Christ, a Missionary spirit, a ccmpas- ductions and lion-like temptations on ac I will close here and in my next, should meeting of the district Synods belonging to of Scripture of perfectly define and earlier Synods belonging to it any of the cardinal doctrines of the sionate heart. A heart that can embrace count thereof, He desires His faithful minwithin its care and pity a lost and ruined isters to gather joy and strength from these trip from Denver through the mountains the convenience of our readers: world. I fear we have too many uncon- very untoward circumstances, and to re- to the summit of Gray's Peak, the highest verted members in the church. At best gard them as evidences of success in their of the Rocky mountain range.

there is too much worldliness in our hearts- calling, and pledges of abundant reward

"And we beseech you brethren to know ble, may there not have been something in eyes should be open. I do think any pious teachings which is the privilege of His soul must see that this is a p'ain case. true disciples?! "Thou wilt keep him in

For the American Lutheran.

On the first of August about the tim that your Philadelphia correspondent started for the Ocean, more like Noah than he, recreation, I directed my course toward

We left the City of Hills for Denver the City of the Plains on an excursion train with a large party bound for the snow clad mountains beyond. It is of this journey from Kansas City to Gray's Peak, the high

that I shall attempt to write. by name the "Dexter," we soon found our. P. M.

Can they make a conscience matter of it embraced, from whose intelligence, profes. subject of Natural History to explain this and take the negative side of the question? sion and previous life, it would seem im- strange union, suffice it to say, from what Was it not recommended by a very large passible that such a deed of destruction we saw of their communities, these inhabmajority? and therefore, if the Synod has upon self could occur; thus rendering itants and families seem quite as peaceable any authority, are they not bound in re- man's wisdem of little or no account, in and harmonious in their relations, as many

of this deplorable transgression, and cast Besides these inhabitants of the Plain, Besides this, we cannot see how any ing mystery, dark and deep, upon what is at certain seasons vast herds of buffalo minister can despise the plan and fail at already and always will be, to man, an in- roam over it. We saw two old stragglers best to try to introduce it, when he remem- comprehensible subject; (except by reve that seem to have lost their herds, or perbers the language of Paul, "As I have lation) the origin and progress of sin! haps were too old to keep up with them, given order to the churches of Galatia, | Quite lately the hearts of christians also two small herds quietly grazing in the even so do ye. On the first day of the have, no doubt, been shocked and made distance. Hundreds of their carcasses 1st—That no man is qualified to preach week, let every one of you, &c., 1st Cor. sad by the announcement, that the REV. and bones lay bleaching by the way side, a sermon, or assume the personal responsi- | xvi: i. Was Paul inspired? Are his Jos. H. Phipps, a Unitarian elergyman most of them, we were told, shot down by words and recommendations of authority of eminent character, had committed sui travelers and excursionists, merely for the to us? and by rightly esteeming them, by cide by "cutting his throat," in a state of fun of the thing. We and some of our wick, N. J., died on Thursday, the 20th lightly esteeming the principles of system depression and melancholly. The writer more humane fellow excursionists protest lightly esteeming the principles of system depression and melancholly. The writer more numane lenow excursionists protest in church work, and the counsels of our of "notes and comments," in the Lutheran ed against such useless and inhuman a Moravian family in the West Indies, he church Record Book, elders, are we giving our people a good Observer, under the caption of "A Victim slaughter merely for the sport of it, think- has spent his life mainly in the United example? Are we preaching Christ, and of Parish Troubles," after speaking very ing of the story of the boys and the frogs, pointedly and truly of "meddlesome, gos | "It may be fun for you, but it is death to siping, lying busy bodies, male and female, us," and in all sincerity I think the Govin a parish, continues thus: "The recent enument should protect those peaceful and death by suicide of Rev. Joseph H. Phipps, useful inhabitants of the plains, and save an excellent and devoted Unitarian minis. hem from such useless and wicked slaughter at Kingston, Mass is attributed to ter, merely to gratify the vanity of some Parish troubles caused by pescilent evil one who wishes to boast of having killed tongues. He was a man of great moral a buffalo, and merely that his rotten carcass worth, of literary acquirements, and unsel- my enrich the plain. Perhaps after the fish devotion to every good word and work, Indian question is settled and he gives the members of Rev. Baker's church who feel and the fault with his preaching was, that Government no more trouble, "Baffalo" it was "too evangelical;" which being in too will have justice done him, and be sav- who, judging from their zeal in the past

Church Rews.

Mechanicsburg, Pa., has received and acsepted a call to the Barren Hill pastorate.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE -The Winter Session of this Institution will begin on juring His cause. Shall I prove it?— en Sectarian bias, in a matter so. deplora- Thursday, September, 7th, 1871. See ad. Southern Ills., Union Church, Tenn., "1, " ertisement in another column. DECLINED .- Rev. T. C. Billheimer, of

hippensburg, Pa., has declined to accept the call lately extended to him by the Trin ty Lutheran church of Hagerstown, Md NEW SYNOD.—The Lutheran ministers in Nebraska and adjoining States are requested to meet in Omaha City on August

selves into a Synod. HARTWICK SEMINARY -Rev. T. T. Titus having removed from Hagerstown to become Principal of Hartwick Seminary. desires correspondents to address him at York.

31, for the purpose of organizing them-

BEARDSTOWN, ILLS.—Rev F. A. Con-teurs. radi, late of the Theological Seminary, at -1 Gettysburg, Pa., has accepted a call to the First German Lutheran church in Beardstown, Cass co., Ill., and desires correspondents to address him accordingly.

RETURNED FROM HIS TRAVELS .- Rev J. H. Barclay, pastor of the Third Lutheran church of Easton, Pa,, returned on that ye love one another." Saturday, August 5th, from a journey through continental Europe, Egypt and to "Gymnasiums as Moral Reformers.

The Kansas Synod and adjacen est point of the Rocky mountain range, States, will convene at Grasshopper Falls. Kansas, on the last Wednesday evening. In one of Pullman's comfortable sleepers, the 27th of September, 1871, at 7 o'clock, games once prevalent in collegiate institu-S. P. HARRINGTON,

WEST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD .- The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of West Penn- small island of Tagolanda in the Malay sylvania will meet in Chambersburg, Frank lin county, on the third Wednesday evening (20th) of September, 1871.

GEORGE PARSON, Sec'y The Synod of East Pennsylvania tice of their intention to the pastor loci.

Un-Lutheran.—Pennsylvania Synod ordains the students of Philad elphia Seminary as soon as they have finished their ed sound, healthy sleep almost impossible. theological course, whether they have con | We are not free from apprehension, howgregations or not. The Zeitschrift calls ever, that the heat and pests will both this un-Lutheran and un-Biblical, and return upon us before the lapse of many

A GOOD TIME COMING. - Rev. Dr. Krauth, we learn, intends to be at the Synod of North Carolina, and Dr. Siess Virginia with his presence. How grateful those Synods, ought to be for the deep landingham was a sister of the late Hon welfare manifested! Who visited Southern died shortly before Mr. Vallandingham met Synods before the war - Lucheran Visitor. his tragic fate. The closely recurring

Osgood, Ind.-Rev. J Keller writes. "I recently assisted Rev. E. Rehm, of

Pennsylvania, will be held in the Lutheran requested to send a delegate.

H. C. SHINDLE,

Rev. J. F. Berg, D. D., a promi nent minister of the Reformed (Dutch) Church, and a Professor in the Theologica Seminary of that church in New Brunsult., in the 59th year of his age. Born of formed Church, and then of the Reformed Dutch, and a very prominent author and speaker against popery and infidelity .-

ALTOONA, PA,-On Sabbath the 13th of Angust a new Lutheran congregation BAPTISMS, was organized in Altoona, Pa. A hall was rented 24x70 feet in size and fitted up for church purposes. This was done by a few a deep interest in the wellfare of Zion, and will not suffer the enterprise to fail. Rev in the parish, who, it seems worried the We are now moving onward toward the S. Domer preached on the occasion, after mountains-go to sleep on Wednesday which they proceeded to the election of of

There in a single day a work was begun, or by the faculty of some excellent Theological Seminary. With it he will suc. Way" of giving. Then why is the plan logical Seminary. With it he will suc. Way" of giving. Then why is the plan logical Seminary of giving. Then why is the plan logical Seminary of giving. Then why is the plan logical Seminary of giving. Then why is the plan logical Seminary of giving. Then why is the plan logical Seminary of giving. Then why is the plan logical Seminary of giving of ceed, and without it his is a failure; with not generally increduced. I fear one rea-John—On the 28th, ult., the pope held it his independence is secured, and with—son with many is, because, they discover them to expect a great deal of just such of which surpass him in height, to guard they may accomplish. We wish them

WILL MEET AT. Baltimore, Md. Chambersb'g, Pa., Sept 20, "Lockport, N. Y., "21, "Germantown, N. Y., Oct. 26, " Hartwick. East Ohio, Alleghany, New Phil'a. O., Altoona, Pa., Phil'a., Pa., Oct. 19, " Hick'y Creek, Ills.; June 9, Central Ills .. Wittenberg, West Liberty, O., Aug. 23, "Olive Branch, Mt. Pisgah, Ind., "30, "Northern Ills., Galesburg, Ills., Sept. 26, " Pittsburg. N. Washington, Pa. Oct. 19, " Central Pa., Mifflinsburg Pa., Sept. 28, "Northern Ind., Constantine, Mich., "26, " North Liberty, Iowa, " 27, " New Jersey, Stewartsville, N. J., "21, " Churchtown. N. Y., June 3, 1872 Frankean. Susquehanna, Shamokin, Pa; "6," Kansas, Grasshopper Falls, Kan. Sep. 27, 1871

-A Paris letters declares that Tather Hyacinthe is about to marry, and gossip in his country names a certain American as the lady in the case.

-The "Lutheran" says that a single ousiness firm in the northwest had within five months remitted over \$150.000 to Norway and Denmark for passage tickets to the West, sent out by Scandinavian emigrants to their relatives and friends. -The Committee of the British and

Foreign Bible Society acknowledge the removal of the restraints upon their work formerly experienced in the Austrian Hartwick Seminary, Otsego, co., New Empire, and are especially grateful to the Hungarian and Croat governments for their generous and liberal favors to its colpor

-In repairing a church in one of the Bost ton wards, the inscription upon the wall behind the pulpit was covered up. Upon the first Sabbath after repairs, little "five year old" whispered to her mother: "I know why God told the paint men to cover that pretty verse up. It was because the people did not love one another." The inscription was, "A new commandment I give unto you

-The College World gives a paragraph It sees a marked improvement in the student character at Princeton within the three years since the gymnasium was there established. The young men spend their eisure hours in the healthful exercise of their bodies, instead of the so-called social

-Batavia papers received by the overand mail via India contain details of a dreadful calamity which has visited the Archipelago, about fifty miles northeast of the island of Celebas. An outburst of the volcano of Ruwang was accompanied by a concussion of the sea, and a wave forty vards in height swept all the human beings, cattle and horses, from the island. The number of persons who perished is stated

The evenings and mornings for is the comparative silence, we won't venquitoes, whose buzzing and biting render-

-We learn from the Figaro that, in spite of striking appearances to the contrary, it was the French who really won in the late war. What was it all ian prince who now reigns in that country many battles, their Emperor and their two great armies were made captive, but for all hat, the Prince of Hohenzollern is not

King of Spain. DEATH OF MRS. VALLANDINGHAM .-Mis. Vallandingham, widow of the late Hon. Clement L. Vallandingham, died in Cumberland, Md., on Sunday, Mrs Valdeaths of two so near, and dear to her, and the peculiarly mournful circumstances of and since then she had been so seriously ill that her death does not come as a surprise.

are some of the items from a six days' record ed; a steamboat explosion on Chautauqua Lake, four killed and fourteen wounded : CENTRAL SYNOD OF PENNA. --- The coal-mine explosion near Pittston, twenty Eighteenth Annual Convention of the men and boys killed. During the past five Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Centual weeks more people have been killed and were in many of the important engagements Church at Mifflinburg, Union co., under of the war. A conflict wich resulted in one the pastoral care of Rev. W. L. Heisler, hundred and fifty killed on both sides rose beginning on Thursday evening, September to the magnitude of a heavy battle. The dead 28th, 1871. Vacant charges are urgently of the 12th-of-july riots and the westfield disaster alone equaled that number. We fear the American public are growing reckless of life and indifferent to the crimes of those who heedlessly sacrifice it .- Hearth

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T. NEWTON KURTZ, may13'70-ly BALTIMORE, MD. For the American Lutheran YORK, PA.

SATURDAY, Aug. 26, 1871. ABBOTT & CO., 82 Nassau St., GEO. P ROWELL & CO., 40 Park Row, S. M. PET-TENGILL & CO., 37 Park Row, and W. W. SHARP & CO., Tribune Buildings, New York, towl, halve them, and place them flat side 1-6. are our authorized Advertising Agents in New York.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

to the soul, leading it to other scenes and other spheres. It is such an inexpressi-First Lutheran Church, (English and German,) South George street, York, Pa. Rev. ble relief to a person engaged in writing, or even reaeing, on looking up, not to have A. H. Lochman, D. D., pastor, Services his line of vision chopped square off by an odious white wall, but to find his soul every Sabbath morning and evening. St. Pauls Lutheran Church corner of King escaping, as it were, through the frame of and Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev Wm. M. an exquisite picture, to other beautiful, and Baum, D. D., pastor. Services every Sabperhaps, ldyllic scenes, where the fancy bath morning and evening. Zion Lutheran Church, South Duke street, for a moment may revel, refreshed and de York, Pa. Rev. A. W. Lilly, pastor. Serighted. Is it winter in your world?-pernaps it is summer in the picture. What

vices every Sabbath morning and evening. Union Lutheran Church, (English and German,) West Market street, York, Pa .-Rev. J. H. Menges, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening, they are a relief to the jaded mind; they St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Carlisle street,

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

CAPON SPRINGS .- Rev. Wm. Baum. D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, of this place, has gone to Capon Springs, Va., by the advice of his physician on account of his health. He expects to sien and marched to the grove headed by be absent about three weeks.

YORK COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION .-The annual meeting of the York County Sunday School Convention, will be held in the Chapel of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of King and Beaver Streets, on Thursday, October 12th, 1871 Sabbath School Superintendants and all others interested in the Sabbath School cause are invited to be present.

BALLOON ASCENSION .- Jas. A. Dale, of the firm of Dale & Hart, Druggists, of this place having purchased from Prof. Wise, a large balloon, will make an ascension from Centre Square, on Wednesday, August 30th. The inflation will commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., and as soon as the ballon shall have received a sufficient quantity of gas, it will start on its voyage to the clouds.

TO TAKE BRUISES OUT OF FURNITURE. Wet the part with warm water; double a piece of brown paper five or six times soak in the warm water and lay it on the place; apply on that a warm, but not a hot flat iron, till the moisture is evaporated. If the bruise be not gone repeat the process. After two or three applications the dent or bruise will be raised to the surface. If the bruise be small, merely soak it with warm water and hold a red hot iron near the surface, keeping the surface continually wet-the bruise will soon disappear.

SABBATH SCHOOL PIC-NICS .- The Sab bath School connected with St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, held their annual excursion in Emig's Grove, on

Tuesday last. The Sabbath School of Christ's Lutheran Church. Rev. Dr. A H. Lochman, pastor, held a pic-nic at Emig's Grove, on Thursday, the 24th inst. The Sabbath school of Zion's Lutheran Church, Rev. A. W. Lilly, held their annual pic nic, in Emig's Grove, on Friday, August 25th, inst.

YORK COUNTY FAIR -The arrangements for the County fair, to be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, are now about completed. The grounds have been placed in perfect order new buildings erected and other improvements made. From present information it is expected that the coming fair will be the largest and most successful ever held in this county. The York County Agricultural Society under the efficient management of John Lvans. Esq., President, Dr. Wm. Roland, Secretary, Geo. A Heckert, Treasurer, and the at once the reading. Whether through wide awake Board of managers, stands not seeing clearly, or more likely in consesecond to none in the State.

LUTHERAN MIN STERS IN YORK.—Last week we had grite a large number of Lutheran ministers visiting in York. Among the number we noticed Rev. Dr. Brown, of Gettysburg, who spoke at the soldier's picnic. Rev. Dr. Wedekind, of New York City, Rev. Dilheimer, of Shippensburg, Pa., Prof. Baugher, of Getivsburg, Rev Goodlin, of Lock Haven, and Rev. A. Wieting, of Fort Plain, New York. Rev. Billheimer, preached in Dr. Baum's church to the 385th, then to the 395th, and then on Sunday morning and in Rev. Lilly's church in the evening. Rev Goodlin preached in Dr. Baum's church on Sunday evening, and Rev. A Wieting preached in Rev. Menges' church on Sunday evening. York is fast becoming a great centre of American Lutheranism in Pennsylvania.

Uniforms of 1814.—The uniform the Pennsylvanie State troeps who marched from Harrisburg to defend Baltimore, in 1814, is described as follows by one of the finding the place. All sat perplexed, survivors :

Blue cloth coat turned up with red, while vests, shoes with cloth gaiters over them, fur hats and high leather stocks with the United States coat of arms stamped upon them. Every man furnished his own uniform. The divison of five thousand men rendezvoused at York, Pa., where each man was furnished by the government with a musket, cross belt and cartridge box. The division was on duty at Baltimore, was not in action. The troops had plenty of beef and rum, but there was such a scarcity of bread that there was much dissatisfaction.

The Summer months are now pass-Be careful also to call out each several figing by almost imperceptibly, and with all their vernal glory will soon be gone fortell infallibly, if you only lock at the chilever. The lovely dress of green over the landscape will be changed, and all the dren, whether you have been rightly heard beauty which we often look forward to or not. with so much longing in the cold, bleak winter, will have faded and gone. The we called attention to the fact that an effort thick foliage of the trees will soon scatter and leave the branches bare and desolate forth towards a wintry sky. But while we publishers of Sunday-school lessons upon a are yet surrounded by this cheering dress uniform series. It affords us much pleasof nature, how little do we admire it and ure to announce that this has been so far of the offices. revel in its beauty. It is the fashion with consumated as to present a series of lessons, some to enjoy the summer months by traveling in search of pleasure among the resorts of fashion and wealth while they divided into four courses of twelve lessons, are passing lightly by the richness and each covering one-quarter of the year, and splendor of smiling nature at their very providing for a Sunday review at the close doors. We are really enjoying the summer season when we drink in the loveliness of the landscape with its fields of living green and running streams. These enjoyments are within the reach of all. In- book, to wait until the first of the year, deed, whereever a spot of grass or shrub- and begin with the above mentioned series. bery, or green tree with its thick dress of leaves, greet our sight, we may gaze in wonder and joy, and partake of its tresh- ciety will effect some arrangement by which ness and gaiety. So that when summer the lessons can be obtained through them. with all its sights and sounds past and gone we may enter upon the new and less attractive scenes with the inward satisfaction that summer did not hasten by without imparting to us some of its pleasures and

A SEASONABLE WORD ABOUT PEACH Es.—The Medical Independent cautions persons against eating peaches in the evenng, asserting that they are depressive to the circulation, and exhaust the system owing to the prussic acid they contain .-Speaking of peaches, we would inform our | 1-7. ady readers of the method of preparing a dish, which, we think, will be new to most of them. Here it is: Take goodsized freestone peaches, wipe them with a down in hot butter or lard. Let them fry to a nice brown, then turn and fill the and torm with the juice of the peach a

PICTURES .- A room with pictures in it,

and a room without pistures, differ nearly

as much as a room with windows and a

room without windows. Nothing, we

person who has to pass much time in his

room, than blank walls and nothing on

them; for pictures are loopholes of escape

charming momentary change and contrast!

And thus pictures are consolers of loneli-

ness; they are a swift flattery to the soul;

windows to the imprisoned thought

they are books, they are histories sermons -which we can read without the trouble

THE 87 PIC-NIC - We clip the following

notice of the Pic-Nic of the 87th regi-

ment from the York Daily: "The mem-

bers and friends of the 87th met on Thurs

day morning about half-past eight o'clock

at the Kindig House, and formed a proces

members of Spring Garden and Worth

Infantry Bands. A detachment of the

York Zouaves also accompanied them.

They arrived on the ground in about

half an hour when several announcements

were made by Gen. George Hay. The

procession was commanded by Cap't John

Fahs. All were free to enjoy themselves

as they desired. Some gathered in groups

around, and the general theme of their

conversation was in reference to their

soldiers experience, while others engaged

twelve they were all called together and

Chaplain, Dr. Brown, who spoke very

loquently, after which a prayer was offer-

ed by Rev. Rice, who was also Chaplain

luring the war. All then partook of a

hearty dinner, after which a lively and

pleasant time ensued, all appearing to en-

tivities were actively kept up until dark.

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Col-

GIVING OUT THE HYMNS .- This sub-

ect has not been as carefully reflected

upon by many of our Superintendents as

its importance demands. Entirely too

much indifference and carelessness is man-

ifest in this very important part of open-

ing or closing the school. Prof. Hart in

his recent new work the Sunday School

Idea, thus briefly and pointedly alludes

"There should be some care in making

the announcement of the hymn. Itshould

loud enough for every one to hear. The

announce the hymn in this way when he

really expects and requires all the scholars

In making the announce nent, he should

be careful also to make no mistake in the

number of the hymn. I once had an ex-

perience of this kind. A superintendent,

who was a man of decided abilities, but

who was negligent of these little matters,

intended to give out the 379th hymn. He

quence of having his mind just at that

moment mainly upon the hymn and not

upon its number, he called it the 375th .-

I watched the effect. One person in front

of me, finding there was some mistake, and

happening to catch the first line, turned

over to the index, and so was able, before

the hymn was more than half through, to

find it. Another not far off, finding it was

not the 375th, turned to the 365th, then

began to look round the room only to see

others in a like bewilderment. Another

and the 385th, concluded his ear had mis-

led him as to the first figure, and so he in-

dustriously hunted up the 275th, and then

the 475th, and so on. There was not one

in ten anywhere in sight that succeeded in

waiting for the superintendent to get

through, hoping to catch either the first

line or the number when they should be

announced a second time. By a little ex-

tra carelessness, the superintendent, after

finishing the reading, announded the hymn

to be not the 379th but the 397th. But

as he luckily read the first line over again,

the majority of the audience succeeded at

length in the object of their search. I re-

peat, then, my remark: Let the superin.

tendent in announcing his hymn be care

ful to make no mistake as to the number.

ure of the number distinctly. You can

Uniform Lessons.—A few weeks since

was being made to unite all the different

We would advise all schools that may be

thinking about adopting a new question

We presume the Lutheran Publication So-

We append a list of the subjects rec-

commended by the committee.

of each quarter.

person behind me, after trying the 365th

to the matter:

umn should be sent to
JOHN J. REBMAN,

The fes-

oy themselves very much.

an address was delivered by their former

of turning over the leaves.

think, is more melancholy, particulary to a

superb one.

8. To the Church of Philadelphia, Rev. 3:7-13.seedcup with sugar, which, by the time the fruit is properly coated, will be melted 9. To the Church of Laodicea, Rev. 3: 14-22 rich syrup. Serve up hot, and if you don't like them you need not repeat the experi-

9-15.

12-20.

gamos, Rev. 2:8-17.

10. The Sealed Book, Rev. 5: 1-14. 11. The Lamb in the midst of the throne, ment. Most persons think the dish a

4. The Glorified Son of Man, Rev. 1

7. To the Church of Sardis, Rev. 3

Rev. 7: 9-17. 12. Alpha and Omega, Rev. 22: 10-17.

REVIEW. ELISHA AND ISRAEL. 1. The Mantle of Elijah, 2 Kings 2:

2. The Waters Healed, 2 Kings 2. 19-3. The Widow's Oil increased, 2 Kings

4:17. 4 Is it well with the Child? 2 Kings 4: 18-26.

5 The Boy Restored to Life, 2 Kings 4: 29.37. 6. The Little Captive, 2 Kings 5; 1-7. 7. The Leper Healed, 2 Kings 5: 8-14. 8. Gehazi's Sin, 2 Kings 5: 20-27.

9. Elisha's Defenders, 2 Kings 6: 8-

10. God's Deliverance, 2 Kings 7: 1-

11. Hezekiah's Prayer, 2 Kings 20: 1. 12. Judah earried Captive, 2 Kings 24:

10-16. STUEIES IN THE EPISTLES.

1. Peace with God, Rom. 5: 1-10. 2. The Contrast, Rom. 8: 6-18. 3. Faith and Works, Rom. 10: 413. 4. A Living Sacrifice, Rom. 12: 1-8. 5. Christian Living, Rom. 12:921. 6. Love Fulfilling the Law, Rom. 13:

7. Accountability to God, Rom. 14: 7-

8. Help one Another, Rom. 15: 1-7. 9. The Cross, 1 Cor. 1: 18-25. 10. Husbandmen and Builders, 1 Cor. 3: 6-15.

11. The Temple of God, 1 Cor. 3: 16in tripping the light fantastic toe. At | 23. 12. Charity the Greatest, 1 Cor. 13: 1-

DANIEL AND HIS TIMES. 1. The Captives in Babylon, Psalm 137:

2. Daniel's Temperance Society, Dan. 3. The Furious King, Dan. 2: 10-19. 4. The Interpreter, Dan. 2: 27 35. 5. The Brave Young Men, Dan. 3: 13-6. The Young Men in the Fire, Dan. 3:

7. The Outcast King, Dan, 4: 26-33. 8. The Handwriting on the Wall, Dan. 5: 22-31. 9. The Conspiracy, Dan. 6: 4-10.

10. In the Den of Lions, Dan. 6: 14-11. Prayer and Answer, Dan. 9: 16-12. The Glorious Resurrection, Dan

-King Victor Emmanuel has had a narrow escape while hunting wild boars. -The Pope has refused the title of

Pius the Great." -One hundred and two persons, victims of the Westfield explosion, have been burbe done in a clear, deliberate manner, and ied. Nine more are missing.

By using Hall, S Vegetable Sicilian superintendent generally will unconsciously Hair Renewer your hair will resume its original vitality and color. -Temperance men of Delaware have

at once to find the place, and waits till they called a State Temperance Convention, to be held in Dover, on Wednesday, September 13th. -There are in New Haven 374 manu-

facturing establishments, in which is invested a capital amounting to nearly \$10,000,000 -Two English agents for the sale of

church-livings stated in the Times, a few days ago, that they have at present 300 to dispose of.

announced the number and commenced -A Swedish newspaper boasts that the three Scandinavian kingdoms have more able novelists than any other country in the

-A Bavarian paper announces the death of a citizen eighty-six years old "from the effects of his wounds received as a soldier, in 1814, at the battle of Brienne."

-A distinguished English clergyman publishes a letter to the effect that he married his deceased wife's sister, not because he liked her, but "from a prayerful conviction of duty.

-The airangements have been completed for money-order exchanges between the United States and Great Britian, and the system will be put into operation as soon as the 2d of October next. The rates are \$1,25 for a \$50 Post-office order. -The Pope, in an encyclical letter, urges the offering of prayers for the freedom of the Holy See and the triumph and tranquility of the Church. The Offical Gazette of the Italian Government contains decrees appropriating for public use two convents and other property of religious bodies in Rome.

-The German Governments, as well as the Berlin authorities, have adopted the most stringent measures for the prevention of the spread of the cholera. Twentythree persons were attacked with the disease at Konigsberg on Friday, thirteen of whom are already dead. No cases of cholera have appeared in the south of

-The anti-Temperance German Socie ties of Michigan have just formed a State association which is designed to promote the organization of local societies through out the State, for the purpose of resisting prosecutions under the amended prohibi ory law, carrying all cases to the Supreme Court, and there testing the constitutionality of the statue.

-- For several months, it is asserted, movement has been in progress in Toronto for the organization of Roman Catholics for political purposes. A league has been formed in every Ward, and it is proposed to extend its operations over the entire province. The object is said to be to secure from the governments which may be in power in Ottawa and in Toronto a share

OBITUARIES

In Bloomsburg, Pa., on Tuesday, August 8, 1871, Mrs. Leah Pritchard, aged 59 years, 1 onth and 16 days The subject of this obituary was born in Monmouthshire, England. She was for many years a faithful member of the Methodist Church. A few years ago, with her husband, she united with the Lutheran Church of which she remained a faithful member until her death. For a long time she had been an invalid suffering from a combination of diseases. Mother Pritchard was a christian, she died calmly and peacefully. She was arxious to depart and be with Jesus, He has at last answered her prayer according to her own mind, He has taken her She leaves a husband and I believe five children to mourn her 'oss, one of whom is Rev. T. C. Pritchard, of Da ren Hill. Her JESUS AFTER HIS ASCENSION.

1. The Exalted Savionr, Acts 2: 31-41.

2. The Eternal Mediator, Heb. 9: 23-28

Rev. 1. O. The Later, of Date of Infl. Her death was improved by a sermon from John 17: 24, preached by the writer, in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church of this place. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

3. The All-sufficient Lord, 2 Cor. 12: -Louis XIV. was told that Lord Stair was one of the best-bred men in Europe. "I shall soon put him to the test." said the King; and asking Lord Stair to take an airing with him, as soon as the door of the coach was opened, he bade him pass and go in; the other bowed and obeyed. The k ng sa'd:
'The world is in the right in the character 5. To the Church of Ephesus, Rev. 2: t gives; another person would have troub-6. To the Churches of Smyrna and Per-

ed me with ceremony. -Students are negligent of their bodies. other men look to their tools; a painter will wash his pencils; a smith will look to his anvil, hammer, and forge; a husbandman will mend his plough-irons, and grind his hatchet if it be dull; a falconer or hnntsman will have an especial care of his hawks, hounds, horses, dogs, etc.; a musician will string and unstring his lute; only scholars neglect that instrument (their brain and spirit I mean) which they daily use .- Burton.

Good Soap, like good wine, is improved by age. Among the ruins of Herculaneum, and Pompeii, Soap was found in a good state of preservation, after having been buried over 1700

A box of Soap in a family is better than "money at interest," as when from three to six months old, one pound will go farther than three pounds of new soap. Ask your grocer for a box of CRAMPTON'S LAUNDRY Soap, and if he does not keep it send your orders to Crampton Bros., 84 Front St., New-York, or to KOONS & RUFF, "Agents, 202 North Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia. oct1'70-1y

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3 o'clock, P. M., Philadelphia, August 21st, 1871 . 1137 to 114 5's. 10-40's. II. S. 30 Year 6 per cent. Cy .. Union Pacific R. R. 1st M. Bonds Central PacificiR. R.

Union Pacific Land Grant Bonds 83 to 83 TATITTENBERG COLLEGE, Springfield, Ohio. The Winter Session of this Institution will begin on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1871. For

urther information, or Catalogues apply to the or. H. R. GEIGER, Sec. of Faculty. au26 3t E. S. GERMAN'S, RELIGIOUS

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Literary.

Demorest's Young America for September is filled with charming stories. "Minnie and Kittie," is a splendid tale, by Neil Forrest. ' May Clifford in the City," is not less interesting. The illustrations poems riddles and editorial departments for Juveniles, can only be appreciated by those who have perused them Get a copy and subscribe for a year, only \$1.00. Published at \$38 Broadway,

Three hundred pictures for twenty-five cents. Seeing is believing, and we do see before us Demoresis' Monthly Magazine for September, with more than three hundred engravings of Fashions, etc. Music: "Where the Mountain Echos Meet," a charming song, by Baker, set to music, choice literature, Poems, Jenny June's paper on Marriage Duties of husbands, Fashions, Household Ladies Club, with other interesting articles worth more than a year's subscription, in one number. Price 25 cts., or \$3 a year. Published at 838 Broadway New York.

Peterson's Magazine for September more than maintains its reputation as the "best and cheapest" of the Lady's books, as well as the supreme authority in matters of fash-The steel engraving, "the Miller's Granddaughter," illustrating a charming story, is one of the prettiest we have ever The double-sized colored steel fashion plate is of rare beauty, and gives the latest and most elegant Parisian styles. We do not see how any lady can do without "Peter-It is the leading guide in fashion .-The price is but \$2 a year; with great reductions to clubs. Address Charies J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

American Sunday School Worker .- The August number of this Magazine, published by J. W. McIntyre, st. Louis, Mo., contains its usual variety and value. It is designed to be adapted to all, sections and evangelical denominations, and consequently is constantiy gaining friends and subscribers. The Lesson Papers published for the Scholars, will greatly add to the interest and profit of any School that introduces them. Specimens sent on application to the Publisher.

The Phrenological Journal is always interesting, but the september number, just received, is particularly so. In proof read the following suggestive titles from the table of contents:-Hon. John A. Bingham, M. C; Under the surface, or Universal Law; Miss Burdett Couts, the lady philanthropist; E. H. Rulloff, the philological murderer, Life in a head only, a remarkable case of paralysis; Human Locomotion, or how we stand, walk, or run, Have children no rights? A new social proposition, hunting a servant; social reform, where it should begin; Rev. Samuel J. May, D. D., The powder and the bullet; Geological history of man; Love's victory a poem, More of the marvelous. Most the articles named are illustrated, some elab-10 to 15 orately. We confess ourselves highly pleased with this number, and commend it to public favor generally. Price 30 cents. \$3 a year Address, S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 Broad-

Eclectic Magazine.-The Eclectic for September is just out, and presents us with a very striking portrait of Max Muiler, the distinguished linguist and scholar. These portraits one of which embellishes each number of the school of the sch ber are a special feature of the Eclectic, and masmuch as the subject is always some man of wide general reputation. they add very materially to the value of the Magazine they are taken from the best pictures, and are engraved on steel in the best style of 'line engraving." Published by E R. Pelton, 108 Fuiton St., New York. Price \$5 a year: Two copies \$9; single numbers 45

1862, 114 Central " 990 1864, 114 York Nat. Bank, 35.00 1865, 114 Vork Co. Nat. B'k, 31.00 1865, new, 112 First Nat. Bank, 142.00 1867, 113 York Gas Co., 76.00 1867, 113 York Gas Co., 76.00 1868, 114 York Gas Co., 76.00 1869, 115 York Gas Co., 76.00 1869, 116 York Gas Co., 76.00 1869, 117 York Gas Co., 76.00 1869, 118 York Gas Co., 76.00 fine engravings. The great "Central Park" of New York is depicted in a series of illus trations, and the cultor promises to illustrate 'Prospect Park" of Brooklyn in a few weeks We notice that the publishers offer to send the first three months of the paper stitched in paper covers, postpaid. to any address, for only fifty cents. Address, Illustrated Christian Veekly, New York.

The Monthly Novellette is growing better and better with age The September number is now before us, and is full of interesting reading, choice stories, 1 are sea-yarns, and one of M. Quad's thrilling campaign stories, relating the adventures of Connectiont soldiers during the late civil war. Price \$2 : year—20 cents a number. send 15 cents for specimen copies to Thomes and Taibet, 63 longress Street, Boston.

-A committee has been formed in Florence for the purpose of organizing an International Exhibition of Female Industry which is to be held in that city in the course of two or

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS BIBLE AND BOOK AGENTS Look to your interest. Send name and address to W. FLINT & CO. Philadelphia, Pa. aug12.4v \$375 A MONTH—Expenses paid outfit furnished. Address, SACO NOVELTY

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ONE MILLION LIVES SAVED! It is one of the remarkable facts of this re markable age, not merely that so many per ons are the victims of dyspepsia or indigesti but its willing victims. Now, we would not b understood to say that any one regards dyspepsia with favor, or feels disposed to rank i among the luxuries of life. Far from it. Those who have experienced its torments, would scou such an idea. All dread it, and would glad! dispense with its unpleasant familiarties. Mark Tapley, who was jolly under all, the trying ircumstances in which he was placed, neve had an attack of dyspepsia, or his jolity would have speedily forsaken him. Men and women ometimes suffer its tortures uncomplainingly whoever heard of a person who enjoyed them Of all the multifarious diseases to which he human system is liable, there is perhaps no one so generally prevalent as dyspepsia. There are diseases more acute and painful, and which nore 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

A CONFIRMED LYSPEPTIC. But it is not our intention to discant on the iorrors of Dyspepsia. To describe them truthfully is simply an impossibility, but it is possible to point out a remedy. We have said ible to point out a remedy. 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 th hasty manner in which it is usually swallowed s not our province to explain. The great fact with which we are called to deal is this: DISPEPSIA PREVAILS

s a wretched being in the world it is

almost universally.

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

onderful medicine than can be learned from he experience of others? Try it yourself. and when it has failed to fulfill the assurance of its efficacy given by the proprietor, then bandon faith in it. LET IT BE REMEMBERED,

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

atient to teel like another being-in fact, giv-THEY PURIFY THE BLOOD, eansing the vital fluid of all hurtful impurities and supplanting them with the element of genuine healthfulness. In a word, there is scarcely a disease in which they cannot be safely and beneficially employed; but in that most generally prevalent distressing and dreaded disease, Dyspepsia,
THEY STAND UNRIVALED.

Now, there are certain classes of persons to whom extreme Bitters are not only unpala ae, but who find it impossible to take them without positive discomfit. For such DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC has been specially prepared. It is intended for use where a slight alcoholic stimulant is equired in connection with the well-known tonproperties of the pure German Bitters. his Tonic contains all the ingredients of the Bitters, but so flavored as to remove the ex-treme bitterness. This preparation is not only palatable, but combines in modified form, al the virtues of the German Bitters. The solid xtracts of some of Nature's choicest restoraives are held in solution by a spirituous agen of the purest quality. In cases of languor or

excessive debility, where the system appears to have become exhausted of its energies, HOOFLAND'S TONIC cts with almost marvelous effect. It not only timulates the flagging and wasting energies, out invigorates and permanently strengthens ts action upon the Liver and Stomach thorough perhaps less prompt than the Bitters, when the same quantity is taken is none the less certain. Indigestion, Billiousness, Physical or nervous prostration, yield readily to its poent influence, It gives the invalid a new and stronger hold upon life, removes depression of pirits, and inspires cheerfulness. It surplants he pain of disease with the ease and comort of perfect health. It gives strength to veakness, throws despondency to the winds, and starts the restored invalid upon a new and gladsome career. But Dr. Hoofland'senefaction to the human race are not con ned to his celebrated GERMAN BITTERS. or his invaluable Toxic. He has prepared another medicine, which is rapidly winning ts way to popular favor because of its intrinic merits. This is
HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN PILLS, This is f mercury's evil qualities.

perfect substitute for mercury, without any These wonderful Pills, which are intended o act upon the Liver, are mainly composed of Podophyllin, or the VITALPRINCIPLE of the MANDRAK ROOT. Now we desire the reader to distinctly uns many times more powerful than the Man rake itself. It is the medicinal virtues of his health-giving plant in a perfectly pure and highly concentrated form. Hence it i that two of the Podophyllin Pills constitute full dose, while anywhere six to eight or a andful of other preparations of the Mandrake are required. The Podophyllin ACTS DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER,

timulating its functions and causing it to make its biliary secretions in regular and proper quantities. The injurious results which invariably follow the use of mercury s entirely avoided by their use. But it not upon the Liver only that their powers are exerted The extract of Mandrake contained n them is skilifully combined with four ot'e atracts, one of which acts upon the stomach one upon the upper bowels, one upon the lowr bowels, and one prevents any griping el ect, thus producing a pill that influences the entire digestive and alimentary system, in an equal and harmonious manner, and its action ntirely free from nausea, vomiting or griping pains common to all other purgatives. Possessing these much desirable qualities the Podophyllin becomes invaluable as a FAMILY MEDICINE.

No household should be without them. They are perfectly safe, require but two for an ordinary dose, are prompt and efficient in action. and when used in connection with Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, or Tonic, may be regarded as certain specifics in all cases of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, or any of the disor ders to which the system is ordinarily subject. THE PODOPHYLLIN PILLS act upon the stomach and bowels, carrying off improper obstructions, while the Bitters or Tonic purify the blood, strengthen and invigorate the rame, give tone and appetite to the

stomach, and thus build up the invalid anew
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REV. D. EBERLY, may27-3n

York, Pa,

TELL JESUS.

Little ones are often sorry For the naughty things they do Troubles reach us all and worry Little hearts and big ones, too; Then tell Jesus; That's the best thing we can do.

Jesus knows when we are tempted, Jesus sees us when we fall ; Jesus died and we're exempted He was sorry for us all; He'll forgive us,

If upon His name we call. Let us tell Him all our trouble, Tell Him we are sorry, too; He will do us kindness double, Help us to be good and true, And forgive us.

Then tell Jesus; we'll tell Jesus All our want and all our woe, None but Jesus can relieve us; None but Jesus loves us so ; And to Jesus Every one is free to go.

Mousehold and Farm.

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

"It won't stop the children's growth for you to go," said Augustus, "and they'll get along just as well without you ; it will do you so much god to leave your family cares awhile;" and so it was decided that we should join the party to Mammoth Cave and the Parks of the Rocky Mountains. Of course baby must go; a very brief remark to make, yet inclusive of much preparation and many particulars. But "where there's a will there's a way." It was delightful indeed to meet those with whom we crossed the continent last summer, to renew old friendships, and form we rolled along in the palace car over the near it all summer." Erie road, as though but a week or two only had passed since the same faces brightened that car on our Overland trip, and we unconsciously slipped into the old easy ways that made our intercourse last year a continual joy to remember.

Two or three botanists and an entomologist in our party added very much to its interest. Whenever opportunity offered they were out along the roadside gather ing flowers and insects. The flowers were examined and pressed in brown paper books; meantime our entomologist was quietly slipping inquisitive spiders and struggling beetles into vials of alcohol brought along for the purpose. One of our party, who has a genius for bringing strangers together, found very pleasant persons traveling from one point to another along our route, from whom we learned much concerning the crops, the value and quality of lands, and the manners of the people in the States through which we passed. To be sure we are a pleasure party, but our pleasure consists in great measure in adding fresh stores to the knowledge we possess, in enlarging our views on all subjects connected with the growth of our country, and in studying the capabilities of the vast domain God has given us. Thirty six hours' ride brought us to the elegant parlors of the Galt House, in Louisville, and we were all glad of a night's quiet repose and a morning spent riding about the city. At about noon we took cars for Glasgow Junction, seven miles from the Cave, and after an excellent country dinner of chicken, the vegetables of the season, and berry pie, we took carriages for the Cave. which we reached at dusk, after two hours' ride over a romantic road. The hotel was crowded; but not the hard floor with a mattress on it for a couch, not the sound of the viol until past midnight, not the wide-eyed wonder with which we were assured it was an awful big hole down there in the ground, could chase slumber from our eyelids. At nine o'clock next morning, in suitable costume, each bearing a strong oaken stick, sharp-pointed at its lower end, we entered the Cave. The persevered, till he stood among the first guide gave us each a tin lamp, and we for scholarship, and, what is still better. recesses of mystery and majesty. It is day-ochool Willie was fourteen when the possible by a series of stereoscopic views adventure I am about to relate happened. and accurate descriptions for ene to form a He was going to the city, one morning, very good idea of the Mammoth Cave. and stood on the platform of the station. But the camera and magnesian light can impatiently waiting for the cars. There not give glimpses into the Bottomless Pit; was no one there but a lady, and the nurse can not reproduce the marvelous wonders to take care of her little three year old of Elbow Crevice, a narrow winding pass. girl, who was running about looking very age between towering rocks on either side; pretty in a bright blue cloak and hood cannot catch the hights and depths of Soon three sharp whistles around the curve Gorin's Dome; can not repeat the echoes warned them the train was at hand, and to bled when they go to church, but from of the river or the flashing lights and keep clear of the track. shadows on Lake Lethe. To put Niagara on canvas or on paper is an impossibility : charge, when to her horror she saw she had so with Mammoth Cave. Amid the won- strayed to the far end of the platform, and

"Marvelous are thy works, O Lord." Some of our party insisted on taking a practical view of the opening. "Such a distracted mother filled the air with her splendid place to make butter," said one ; cries. "the temperature is always 59° winter and summer. How sweet the cream would engineer saw the danger in a moment.keep in this pure air l" "Could have With one hand he shut off the steam, and horse cars in here, just as well as not, for with the other pulled the whisle rope; so two or three miles at least," said another, that the iron monster, as though loathe to "and have it lighted up so one could see to multilate and crush the innocent child. advantage." "Walking is just as tiresome | sent forth a shrill warning cry of danger here as on top of the ground," said a third, to the brakesmen. All agreed, however, in pronouncing this great natural curiosity a wonder worth the none too soon. As Willies ized the child and thus, too, it is purified and increased iourney to see. The region around, we and was stepping over the rail, the engine were told, contains caverns of vast extent struck him. It did not strike him with omitte studye some tyme of the daye, and and great beauty, but not much known to all its force, or certain death would have some tyme of the yeare, maketh as much the public. Indian Cave, Proctor's Cave, followed, but only grazed him as it were for the encrease of learninge as to let the and Salts Cave are said to exceed Mam- with the cross-head, or bumper. How- land lye sometyme folloe, maketh for the

ders of His hand we "hear unspeakable

hieroglyphics written all about us, we how

we may decipher some of the mighty fifty yards distant.

words which it is not possible for man to shining coal that had attracted her, while

utter," and though with our little science | the engine appeared around the curve, not

but they have not been so fully explored. fell still clinging to the litte girl who cried and there are few facilities afforded for piteously. those who would visit them. Farmers in

towards home, stopping on the way to pay

a brief visit. Here, is one of the ten

face of Hearth and Home, and find the

million of centers," said the professor in

astronomy to us school girls long ago .-

How many times that expression has come

up since, as we have passed through flour-

ishing towns, each with its telegraph office,

its printing presses, its academies and

churches, its business houses, its literary

circles! The earth has a million of cen-

ters in a social not less than in an astron-

In one of the pleasant parlors, we saw

on the wall a rack, made of perforated

card board, for holding cartes de visite.

Each piece was six inches in length by two

and a half in width, lined with blue silk,

and bound with blue ribbon. The two

lower pieces were wrought with a pretty

pattern in worsted work, and the whole

suspended by a blue cord, with tassels.

The proportions of these separate pieces

could be enlarged, and their number in

creased, if desirable. White paste-board,

with taseful designs cut from paper, and

At another house we visited, the con-

versation turned on ladies' hats, and, as a

contrast to those now in vogue, our hostess

brought out from a closet a bridal bonnet

worn forty years ago. "I often think,"

said she, "I will put it on and wear it .-

Such nothings as ladies wear nowaday on

their heads! They are no protection

from the sun or dust in summer, or from

the cold in winter. But it is useless to

On a trellis not far from the window of

this bedroom, clambered a magnificent

water next morning to make a common

naturally came up. "A friend of mine,"

and sealed up after the manner of fruit."

pour about two teaspoonfuls of

it into her bottle, filed the bottled half

full of water, and shake it all together, ad-

ding more water if I think it desirable

This is much better than depending on the

Children's Department.

WATCH.

Climbing over the garden-wall,

Bounding through the busy street,

Ranging cellar, shed, and hall:

Mother, watch them while you may.

"Mother, watch the little tongue

Prattling eloquent and wild-

What is said and what is sung

By the happy, joyous child:

Catch the word while yet unspoken,

This same tongue may yet proclaim

Beating soft and warm for you-

Keep, O keep that young heart true,

THE BRAVE BOY .- Willie Somers, who

was growing to be a fine boy, took his

father's advice, and "struck harder," or

The nurse turned to look for her little

was on the track, picking up a piece of

She was rushing forward, at the risk of

On the locomotive the ever watchful

Stop the vow before 'tis broken,

Blessings in a Saviour's name.

"Mother, watch the little heart

Wholesome lessons now impart,

Sowing good and precious seed:

Harvest rich you then may see

Extricating every weed,

Ripening for eternity."

Never count the moments lost,

Never mind the time it costs,

Little feet will go astray-

" Mother, watch the little feet

along the route."

fly against the fashion."

omical sense.

Every one crowded around, rejoiced this vicinity say it does very little good to that the children were sate; and when put fertilizers on the soil, for they leach afterwards asked why he so risked his through into the caves below the first seal.fe, Willie replied, "I thought, when I son, and do the crops very little good. saw the little girl on the track, that if I Leaving the party to go on toward the was killed I would go to heaven, so that gave me courage," - Chila's Wold. setting sun, we-Augustus, baby, and Iturned our faces northward, and then

"ISN'T IT WORSE FOR A MAN FATH-ER ?"-It is two years since I left off the use of tobacco. I certainly did enjoy my thousand towns that dot our great lines of eigar. I prided myself on my fine Hava-Western travel, we meet the familiar nas, and might have been seen almost any morning with one in my mouth, walking refinement, culture, and intelligence that down to business and puffing away in a residents of cities are apt to think peculiar most comfortable manner. to metropolitan circles. "The earth has a

Why I left off was this; I had a little son about six years of age. He almost always hurried to be ready to walk down with me as far as his school. His bright face and extended hand were always welcome, and he bounded along beside me, chatting as such dear little fellows only can. The city has in it many uncared for boys, whose chief delight seems to be to pick up pieces of discarded cigars and broken pipes, and with their hands in their pockets, to puff away in a very inclegant manner. One morning it seemed as it little Edgar and I met a great many smokers. I became very much disgusted and pointed them out to little Edgar as sad warnings of youthful delinquency, talked quite largely and said the authorities ought to interfere and put a stop to such a public nuisance.

A little voice, soft and musical, came up to me, as I gave an extra puff from my superb Havana. A bright little face was upturned, and the words, "Isn't it worse pasted on, would do instead of perforated for a man, father?" came to my ears. I looked down on the little fellow at my side, when his timid eye fell and the color mounted on his boyish cheek, as if he had said something bold and unfitting. "Do you think it is worse for a man Edgar ?" I asked."

"Please, father, I think boys would not want to smoke, if men did not do it." Here was the answer. I threw away my cigar, and have never touched tobacco, since in any form .- Christian Weekly.

THERE IS A BOY I CAN TRUST .- We once visited a public school. At recess prairie rose. Not a slug had tainted its a little fellow came up and spoke to the living green, and we asked the kind old teacher. As he turced to go down the gentleman who showed us around the platform, the master said: "That is a garden, how he had kept them away. "I boy I can trust. He never failed me." JOB PRINTING OFFICE. bought a half a pound of whale-oil soap." We followed him with our eye, and looked was his reply; 'half of this I dissolved at him when he took his seat after recess. in water over night, and added enough He had a fine open, manly face. We thought a good deal about the master's re- | One door West of the Post Office, sized bucketful of suds. With this I mark. What a character had that boy syringed the rose vine thoroughly; in a earned. He bad already got what would day or two I used the other half in the be worth more to him than a forture. It new ones not less pleasant. It seemed, as same way, and there hasn't a rose-bug come would be a passport into the best store in the city, or, what is better, iuto the con-Two or three mothers, with young chilfidence and respect of the whole community. We wonder if the boys know how dren, happened to be in the same car, as we traveled from Indianapolis to Cleveland, soon they are rated by other people. Evand the subject of milk for babes very ery boy in the neighborhood is known, and opinions are formed of him; he has a character, either favorable or unfavorable. said Mrs. J., "carried her infant from A boy of whom the master can say, "I New York to Paris (France), and fed it can trust him, be never failed me," will on the way with canned milk, put up for never want employment. The fidelity, her by her mother before she left home. promptness, and industry which he shows The milk was brought to a boiling point, at school, are in demand everywhere and prized everywhere. He that is faithful My baby," said Mrs. L. "has lived on bondensed milk since we left St. Louis! in little will be faithful in much.

> know nothing of the blessed influences of a comfortable home, merely for the want of thrift, or from dissipated habits. Youth spent in frivolous amusements and demoral milk one may find at the eating houses izing associations, leaving them at middle age, when the physical and intellectual man should be in its greater vigor, enervated and without one laudable ambition. Friends long since lost, confidence gone. and aothing to look to in old age but a mere toleration in the community where they should be ornaments. No home to fly to when wearied with the struggles incident to life; no wife to cheer them in their despondency; no children to amuse them, and no virtuous household to give zest to the joys of life. All is blank, and there is no hope or succor except that which is given out by the hands of private or public charities. When the family of an industrious and sober citizen gather around the cheerful fire of a wintry day. the homeless man is seeking shelter in the station-house, or begging for a night's rest in the outbuilding of one who started in life at the same time, with no greater advantages; but honesty and industry built up that house, while dissipation destroyed

"DID HE GET IN?"-Little Willie R had listened very attentively as his father read at family worship the third chapter of Revelations. When he came to the words, "Behold, I stand at the door knocking," Wille could not wait until his father had finished, and running up to him said, O, father, did he get in? and is Jesus knocking at my heart? 1 will let him in?" The Saviour is knocking now at your heart; bid him welcome, and it will be the

happiest day of your life - Child's Paper. SUNDAY SCHOOL IN SWEDEN .- (From private letter.) We have Sunday schools in Sweden, though they are not so common as in England. They are kept by private persons, and in general visited monthly by poor children. In this town we have two Sunday schools. The boys in the Latin school (Elementarskolan) are not assemchurch they go in a body directly to the school-house, where one of the teachers questions them about the sermon, then they separate and go home.

The other day I watched a little bird who had alighted on a branch almost too frail to bear his weight. The branch was swaying to and fro, but the little songour heads, and say with the Psalmist, life, when brave Willie, light of foot and ster did not cease his song. He knew he strong in heart, spraug past her towards had wings! Christian, learn the lesson the still unconscious child; while the half | that bird would teach thee, and 'mid life's vicissitudes, sing on, for thou art immortal .- The National Baptist.

-The doers of the beautiful depend upon the doers of the serviceable.

-To morrow may be eternity with you therefore live as on the margin of eternity, as next door to heaven. -Trials are of three-fold benefit to true

religion. Hereby the truth of it is mani-The rattle of the brakes followed, and fested; also its beauty and amiableness -As old Roger Ascham hath it, "to moth Cave in both grandeur and extent : ever. it knocked him off his feet, and he better encrease of corne."

Dr. LUTHER M. OFTO.

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sometimes alternative with lax; the head s troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, acompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something, which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been

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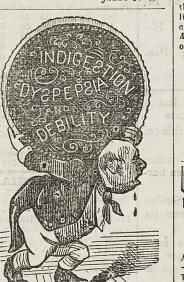
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On and after Monday, November 21st, 1870, Passenger Trains will leave Hanover dady, excent Sundays, as follows: FIRST TRAIN will leave at 6.10 o'clock, a. m., connecting at the Junction with the "Buffalo Express" Train on the Nort ern Central Railway, 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., con necting 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

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arrives at Harrisburg 11.35 p m Niagara Ex leaves Baltimore 8 (0 p m 9 55 p m leaves York leaves Baltimore leaves York arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 pm York & Har- | leaves York risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 8 00 a m Erie Mail North leaves Harrisb'g, 11 00 p m leaves Sunbury, air, at Williamsport 4.00 a m

SOUTHWARD. Express leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport 9.15 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.25 p m 3.50 p m leaves York arrives at Baltimore 6.00 p m Buffalo Ex leaves Canandaigus 6 30 pm leaves Elmira lerves Williamsport 1.20 p m leaves Harrisburg 6 38 p m 8 33 a m leaves York 9.45 a m

arrives at Baltimore Chicago Ex leaves Harrisburg 3.65 a m leaves York arrives at Ba timore 6 10 a m leaves Sunbury 10.20 a m arrives Harrisburg 1.00 p m 10 00 p m Erie Mail leaves Williamsport leaves Snnbury Pacific Ex leaves Harrisburg

arrives at Harrisburg 2 10a m 11.15 a m leaves York 12.35 p m arrives at Baltimore 2.40 p m 10 45 pm Cincin'ti Ex leaves Herisburg leaves York leaves Harrisburg Balt. Acc. leaves York 9 30 a m arrives at Baltimore 12 30 p m York & Har- | leaves Harrisburg 6 45 p m burg Acc | arrives at York 815 p m Mail Train noth and south, Fast Line north, and York and Harrisburg Accommo-

dation north and south, and Erie Express south, Cincinnati Express north, Pacific Express south, and Sunbury Accommodation orth daily except Sunday. Cincinnati Express south daily except Buffalo Express north and south daily .-Erie Mail south daily except Monday.
For fuather information apply at the Ticket Office, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot. ALFRED R. FISKE,

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

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.)

On and after MCNDAY, August 7th, 1871. Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arriveat Philadelphia as follows:

EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 3 45 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (exept Monday) at 7 35 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 10 15 a m.

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 3 00 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m.
11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at Wes;

Philapelphia at 3 15 p m. 2 00- LMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 200 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 600 p m. 10 45-CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoons daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 05 p m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Har-

risburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.45 p m.

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

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

11 55—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 55 a m, arriving at 11 45 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 45 pm, arrives at Altoena, 4 40 am, and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 00 a m.
1 35-FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a m : arrives at Altoona at 2 10-SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Altoons at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at

Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 20 a m.
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15p m. arrives at Altoona at 715 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts. burg at 1 00 a m. WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

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

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

excepted:)

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

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; New ville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambers burg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m.

EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 p m; 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 leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m : Greencastle, 9:00 ; Chambersburg, 9:46 10:22: Newville, 10:52: Carlisle, 2:50: Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m.
EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg

1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37: Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3.50 a m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m . Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5:20 p m. Making close connections at Harris. burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Wash. ington.

O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, '70. DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25. a. m.: 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m: 620 &11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 10 a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p. m. This road makes close connections at Sun.

bury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Roads.

and New York.