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Poetry.

[A beloved servant of the Lord, now gone, posing he was meditating on the near approach of seeing the Lord Jesus! I shall gaze in His way for the monks or priests through the face, and then I shall fall at His feet, and He crowd when taking up collections; who will stoop and raise me to His breast; and I shall have grace even for that."]

Shall I see my risen Saviour? Hear his voice, behold Him nigh? Touch that very hand extended On the cross on Calvary?

Oft my soul seemed nigh to meet Him, But death's shadow passed away. So she folds her wings, awaiting Still the fair Sabbatic day.

When I never more shall wander, Never miss his blessed smile, Peace, my heart, and trust him fully For thy rest this little while!

Sighs have dulled my song's glad measure Sorrows pass with passing days, But the conflict and the triumph Swell the themes of endless praise.

Patience! Let me wait His coming; He will share my desert road; He will keep the soul He purchased With the ransom of his blood.

Though so bright, so blest, so beauteous Doth my heavenly mansion shine, Something fairer, something dearer, There I look to claim as mine.

Oh, it is Thyself, Lord Jesus! For the richest gift above All the gifts art Thou, sweet Giver, Who hast crowned me with thy love.

Grace He'll grant, and I shall need it When before His throne I come, Bid his weary wanderer home.

I shall see that face that sorrowed Smiles that beamed upon the children Folded in his fond embrace.

Grace He grants for joy and sorrow, Grace for dying days; and when I behold my Lord in glory,

Grace must still my heart sustain I shall fall like John before Him, With that rapturous sight opprest; He will stoop in love to raise me

To the shelter of His breast. Grace will grant me all I need;

Grace hath found me, grace upholds me, Grace secures me Christ and glory-This is grace for me indeed!

Communications,

Europe.

LETTER XII.

Sabbath in Paris .- Madeleine .- Tou-Couple at Mass. - Sights Seen .- High Mass.—Bad Influence of Popery on Par

A Sabbath day spent in Paris, where who never witnessed it to comprehend it. promenades. We made our way to the attempts at describing the indescribable. they are applied, and to which they, hence Popery in Papal countries knows no Sab- church.

The Madeleine is an exquisite building, fore you, as your eyes wander with delight proach; of the ringing of bells from the and found refreshment in the "Golden divine, who can no longer do the running and the control and aged bound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the truths that lead to sound by als, and upon the over the Place de la Concorde, the bridges altar; of the deep tones of the noble or- House."

al Assembly.

significant looking person I ever saw in the dressed in the most gorgeous style of man- winding at their base below. form of a man, holding at the end of a millinery, were there in profusion; but If I thought it would be interesting to short handle a brush wet with holy water. there were no religious emotions, no wor- you and your readers, and profitable with-He was very old, very ugly, with a nose ship of God, no religious instruction. And al, I might at some future time give you a twice as long as necessary, very small, very we retired from the gorgeous scene, feeling more particular account of this pleasant stupid-looking, and with a cap on his head that, if that were the worship which the little city, the climate, irrigation, etc., etc., TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid with a sugar—loaf. He is called, I believe, the "Toupet," from his holding out gent creatures, God and religion were both

Six Months.

To subscription with all arrenges are paid. the brush. The faithful, as they enter, a farce. No wonder that a religion, of most daintily touch the brush with their which this is the highest style, does so of course, I declined; and the little fel- Paris a moral city. The jndgment day ble to our readers, and therefore we hope touching the brush If I were called upon of the influence for evil which it exerts on A Reminiscence-D. D's. will to draw the picture of an incarnate male Europe and on the world, will be found on witch, I would select for my model the the skirts, and required at the hands of

After passing the door guarded by the above relic of antiquity, you are surrounded by splendid paintings and statuary. The high altar is before you; confession boxes and altars are on either hand; there are no pews or seats; and if you wish to sit or pray, you can have a split-bottom chair JOB WORK of all kinds will be promptly executed at fair rates. Hand-bills, Programmes, Blanks, Checks, Letter-Heads, Sill-Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in velopes, Cards, Circulars, Constitutions, &c., in every variety and style, will be printed at short notice. Post Office—whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

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8. 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.

Where the ages of splendor eternally where the way-weary traveller resugual, On the evergreen mountains of life." the house at pleasure, and stands by the altar, even when the priest is making God stately as ever, without even a nod of refellow, that I first supposed to be some A beloved servant of the Lord, now gone, was overheard repeating to himself, "I shall have grace even for that." His brother, suptomake a votive offering to Mary or Mars, posing he was meditating on the near approach of release from his sufferings, quoted the twenty third Psalm. "Oh," replied the happy saint the altars and leads them away; who makes

> stands godfather for all children baptized who have no fathers; and who says "Amen" at funerals when there are none else to respond. I never before saw so big a man engaged in such a small business. And yet he threw all the priests in the shade, attracted to himself the attention of all strangers. If I had the ear of the princete I would advise them to dismiss that stately "Suisse" if they wish strangers to notice themselves or their pantomime. I would

know him if I met him in the moon, while the priests, like sheep or geese, seemed all

at one of its altars, and a funeral at another.

and without a cloud, over the city of Paris. I felt I was from home, and in a Papal with a few friends in an upper room, we went to the Madeleine to witness high they saw no man save Jesus only." "Je- in it. In reference to the question in Men and Things as seen in mass. As we went along the Rue Rivoli, sus only," masons were at work on the streets and public buildings, supervised by an officer in more attractively decorated than usual; and place. pet. The Interior. Le Suisse. - Appear- soldiers were marching and counter-march-

ance and Duties.—A Funeral.—A yowny ing along the streets, and across the Place stamp mills in which the quartz is pulver as a recreation for religious persons to ten by a Protestant! And it is impossi- ed number of soldiers, and the more dense- ready tried to describe, that we shall not refined Christian minds, on account of the ble so to describe it as to make a person ly crowded state of all the fashionable weary you and your readers with any more frequent illegal and sinful uses to which

harvest day of play-actors, shop-keepers. portice, people were coming out in consid- 1,000 inhabitants, cradled among the footrestaurants, buffoons, and mountebanks. erable numbers, while others were entering. hills and table lands of the mountains, them. Grecian in its form and proportions. It looked as if it was borrowed from a mum- of the whole earth, a real joy to your cor- the good Dr. of the Obseaver, some time was designed by Bonaparte as a Temple of my, and hired chairs. Mass soon opened, respondent in his trip to the "Rockies." since, to speak pointedly and, we think Glory to the French arms, but is now a and the drama was acted very well. The Here I spent about a week of my vacation bravely, and appropriately, against the Papal church. It is surrounded on all bishop and priests were in full attire; twice, most pleasantly and profitably. For you base ball "nuisance" and, in his last issue, is lighted entirely from above. It is both externally and internally gorgeously decorated by sculpture and paintings, and has

The desired entire church, and pointings, and has

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over the Seine, and the hall of the Nation-gan, which swelled one after another through the ample building; of the talking of the rest and recreation. These I found here, Desirous to see the practical workings young, and of the whispering of strangers, especially the latter. Now, passing out of Popery, I visited this building many of whom there seemed to be many, the into the mountains through Clear Creek great Philosopher, not Jesus, or Paul, or before; if they see a fruit so large, lustimes. On entering it from the southern reader may judge of the worship we were Canon, now up Chimney canon, then as porch, you are soon arrested by a railing enabled to render to Him who requires his cending "Castle, Rock." "Table Mounwith a gate in the centre of it. At this creatures to worship Him in spirit and in tain' and other points which rise hundreds gate stood the most dry, wrinkled, and in_ truth. Candles, statuary, painting, priests of feet above the city and the streams

has so often deluged this city-how much &c., of the Golden City. Popery and its priests.

For the American Lutheran.

From Gray's Peak Homeward. My last letter closed, I believe, with doxology on Gray's Peak, 14,245 feet above sea level. Our thoughts turning from the scene of grandeur spread out before us, up to him who laid the firm foundations of the everlasting mountains .-From their rough and rugged summits, we sped upward in thought to

"A land far away, 'mid the stars we are told,

I have already spoken of my first impressions and notions on gaining the sumout of wafer, without any apparent rever- mit. These were succeeded by others to ence. When all others are uncovered and which the limits of my last letter did not spect to host or priest. This fine looking tains and the hand that fashioned them legiate training. Even in their recreati ture. His Omnipotence, or the power dis cises of the students, was sure to meet a say, we are glad we live among the hills. unaided vision could reach; and the eterni. good and faithful Professor. ty of God, of which mountains are the Well do we remember a ball playing in a assequence of diseased lungs. figure of the everlasting hills and moun. term of student life on Seminary Hill, for

and laid before an altor. After some time tudes of thought and feeling to what is destined for the Gospel ministry, and calpriest behind him. A ceremony was mum- found it so, when on the Mount he com- calling in the eyes of the laity and the bled hurriedly over, of which I could not muned and talked face to face with God. community generally, if such exercises of the halbert, and then the poor people time came when the Lord said to his ser- grove; and, hence, they were stopped in-

took away their dead! A spruce young vant, "Go, get thee down." That time stanter.

isians at mass. It is a frivolous alterna- town, where we seek again and find what iniscence and remarks were called forth by tion of giggle and praying, of praying and most we need, "nature's sweet restorer, what we have lately read in the Lutheran giggle, which proves beyond all question balmy sleep." From Georgetown, nestled Observer on the Base Ball matches, by the utter absence of the mind and heart right among the mountains, the centre of the worthy Editor on the one side, and by of Central City, the great centre of the ed merely to show that Doctors will differ gold mining interests of that region, where on most questions, as well as ordinary unwe tarry for a few days-preach a sermon titled divines. There is an old adage that

de la Concorde, and in nothing did the town | ized and the furnaces for melting the ore, | avoid offense. All games, we presume differ from the other days in the week, save and had the various processes of working are equally innocent, according to the mo in the gayer dress of the people, the great- explained. From Central City we return tive and the end by and for which they are

As we approached its splendid southern cording to western parlance, a city, of over that it seems the unquestionable duty of We entered, passed the Toupet, whose skin beautiful for situation, and if not the joy the most gorgeous and fashionable place of Papal worship in the city. From its southern portice a view of great beauty lies before you, as your eyes wander with delight

Kansas City, Aug. 21st, 1871.

Remarks by the Editor :- We have no gloved fingers, and cross themselves. This, little to instruct the people, or to render doubt it would be interesting and profitawill reveal how much of the blood that our correspondent will give the description hilerating to have the weekly visits of

> For the American Lutheran. differ.

Those of your readers, Mr AMERICAN LUTHERAN, who were familiar with the surroundings of our good old Theological Alma Mater at G., about 35 years ago, will remember with pleasure, the beautiful grove in the rear of the Seminary, where during the warm summer days of our study-life, we and our fellow students, frequently promenaded in the cool shade of the thinly standing old oak trees for recreation; or, with book in hand, sat under these goodly kings of the forest, or slowly walked in their cooling shadows, conversing over the pages soon to be recited in the College or Seminary recitation-room under the faithful supervision and, frequently, severely pratical questioning our now, lamented Profs. Krauth, Baugh er, Jacobs, or the now venerable Emeritu Prof. Dr. S. S Schmucker. The last

named resided, as does the esteemed Theological Prof. Dr. Brown still, quite near the Seminary and always exercised a careful watchfulness upon the general deportment of all the boarders in the Seminary "THE EXCEEDING RICHES OF HIS on their knees, this official walks about as permit me to refer. Standing upon the building, whether they were Theological great height and considering the moun- students, or yet in their poeparatory Coland laid their deep foundations, my soul hours the august eye of the Dr. was about, was most deeply impressed with two and anything improper, unbecoming, or thoughts, two attributes of the divine na- undignified, in his estimation, in the exer-

played in the grand up-heaval of these very quick perception from, and a very great peaks, lifting up their heads around short allowance, with wholesome advice in the ludicrous practice of riding through us, grey with the centuries, as far as our and if necessary, sharp rebuke by our the streets in an open cart, as it was prac- and a worship, even if it be through the and found it belonged to his young man,

usually chosen emblems. We speak by movement, devised and commenced in our tains, because of all earthly objects they exercise is the shady grove above mention "God is good." We are, to day, ready to lies behind, in the use of the one or the time a perfect stranger to Mr. Lanphier. appear the most durable; and yet, whilst ed. The names of ball games were diff- entone a song of grateful praise to Him other. looking at these old mountains, contempla- erent then, and if anything in the nature who rules abouq, not only for the beauty of looking at these old mountains, contemplating at the second mountains, contemplating at the second mountains, contemplating at the second mountains, contemplating at the natural world, but also for the exhaust the natural world, but also for the exhaust the natural world, but also for the exhaust developments of modern times may fitly who in the same was not known; or, at least not preached a mongest of his people, when they are issued to the natural world, but also for the exhaust developments of modern times may fitly the music. Come now, sing with me'—

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If the unsettling tendency of many of the times you destroy, the harmony and mark the music. Come now, sing with me'—

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brought forth or ever thou hadst formed nor were such sports made the shameful ask that every hill and valley be made vothe earth and the world, even from ever- source of gambling, visiting by clubs, and cal with his praise. lasting to everlasting thou art God," to other tomtoolery as this nuisance is at the sing, and by the continued help of God, I went to the Madeleine several times which my soul responded yea, Lord, "they present day. However, whatever the name who has kindly helped us hitherto, we ex your Sundays, for the mere glow of colors ers, for he found that the actor was conduring the week. I witnessed a marriage shall perish, but thou shalt endure, their of the play, or whatever its mode of perelements shall melt with fervent heat, like formance, scarcely had the ball playing ex-I was there when the poor and fashionable go to mass. And the more wax old like a garment, thou shalt change date and worthy Professor, S. caught sight ble in their efforts; assisted by the working hold of your being, to follow some will-o'- means of support. God's Spirit was con. frequently I went, the more I was impressthem and they shall be changed, but thou of that recreation, and forthwith demand—
will be completed soon. God bloss the ed with the utter heartlessness of Popery. art the same, thy years shall have no end." ed its discontinuance. The good Dr. saw will be completed soon. God bless the A coffin made of very disjointed boards, It is difficult to come down from such something in ball playing—though only kept together by ropes, was brought in heights, hard to descend from such alti- for recreation-too boyish for young men the Suisse came clattering along with the low and purely earthly. Moses no doubt culated to lessen the dignity of that sacred hear a word but the response of the knight But precious as was such communion, the were witnessed by persons passing by the

couple came to mass, smelling strongly of came also for us, the sun sinking fast be- That was about 35 years ago, and the Hear His voice that quelled the tempest, musk, as I can testify. The young lady hind the peaks, the deep shadows of the venerable Dr. who is still alive, enjoying, kuelt on the bottom of a chair, hid her mountain seemed to admonish us saying, and we trust to enjoy a green old age of face for a few moments, and then, yet "away, get you down for the night ap- distinction and happiness, would, we doubt kneeling, commenced a talk with her friend, proacheth." Hearing the voice of God in not, make just as short work now, under who stood, hat and cane in hand, by the nature, we leave the scene, we hasten similar circumstances, with base ball, as he chair. And thus they spent some twenty down retracing our steps down the rugged, did then, with any ball playing exercises minutes-she alternately praying, talking, rocky, winding path, to the little sunny were he yet in the same place of authoriand laughing, and the man, when she was valley, the garden of nature's wild spring ty. We know nothing of the recreations praying, looked with an opera-glass upon flowers referred to in my former letter .- of the students at G. now, nor has our writhe persons and things around him. And We take a hasty lunch and a hasty leave, ting any, the least reference to that or this is the manner of the fashionable Par and soon find ourselves back at George- any other particular locality. Our Rem-

silver mining operations, we return by way Dr. J. G. M. on the other, and are intendcountry. After breakfast, and worship on Sunday among the mountains; text, says, "Times change, and we change with "And when they had lifted up their eyes them;" and there appears to be some truth

hand, we feel constrained to believe that. The scene of the Transfiguration, and in the years when we were young, religithe theme "Jesus only," we thought ap. ous people generally, and every orthodox livery; shops were everywhere open, and propriate and suitable both for the time Protestant minister particularly, would have condemned the practice of base ball Here we visited the gold mines also, the playing, except by children, unqualifiedly er appearance of finery in the shops, the to Golden, passing through mountain szen- exercised; but some things of this nature of God by the people, is not easily forgot-

Golden is a pleasant little town, or ac. tend to betray the youthful forming mind,

This view of the matter, uo doubt, led himselt, and has to pay a little Irish boy every means in his power to drive away morals.

E.F.

For the American Lutheran.

your paper, freighted with intelligence from east and west, from north and south, keeping us, who live among the hills, always well informed, in all the interesting topics as they pass. Who, when once acquainted with the high religious tone, in connection with its other interesting contents, could say No! to its weekly visits to the home circle?

Our better half thinks it worth the mon ey for the information gathered from Kate Hunnibee's Diary. And then to have "Noah's" racy letters laid before us once a week-whether coming from within or without the ark, it matters not, in which he gently combs the much dishevelled rit-

ualists, adds a spicy charm. Increasing still its value, are the Sanctum Conversations, which are ever read with profit, and we hope that Peter, James, and John may continue to live in closest ties of friendship, so as to give in time to come, as in the past, their many readers and plant no higher faith in its stead. the benefits of their practical talk. To see them "play out" is not our desire. We notice that many of our city orators

and pastors have abandoned their pastorates, to rusticate among the hills, and by the cool refreshing springs, which bubble from the bosom of grateful mother earth. How often has the thought been indulged, as to the pleasantries, conveniences, and we would prefer the slight joltings of the

country pastorate, hence we are ready to Men of billious and phthisic diathesis, are, therefore, not necessitated to engage

cheering companions, because they are ever speaking in tsnes of sweetest melody,

Our church enterprise is still progres-Our building committee, Bros. Hartsoch

Poetry.

THE HOOSIER'S NEST. I am told, in riding somewhere West A stranger found a Hoosier's Nest; In other words, a Buckeye cabin, Just big enough to hold Queen Mab in. Its situation, low but airy, Was on the borders of a prairie: And fearing he might be benighted, He hailed the house and then alighted. The Hoosler met him at the door. Their salutations soon were o'er; He took the stranger's horse aside, And to a sturdy sapling tied; Then having stripped the saddle off, He fed him in a sugar trough.

The stranger stooped to enter in, The entrance closing with a pin; And manitested strong desire, To sit down by the log heap fire, Where half a dozen Hoosieroons. With mush and milk, tin cups and spoons, White heads, bare feet, and dirty faces, Seemed much inclined to keep their places, But Madam, anxious to display, Her rough, but undisputed sway, Her offspring to the ladder led, And cuffed the youngsters up to bed.

Incited shortly to partake, Of venison, milk, and Johnny-cake, The stranger made a hearty meal, And glances round the room would steal. One side was lined with divers garments, The other spread with skins of varmints: Dried pumpkins overhead were strung, Where venison hams in plenty hung; Two rifles placed above the door, Three dogs lay stretched along the floor, In short, the domicil was rife With specimens of Hoosier life. The host, who center'd his affections On game, and range, and quarter sections, Discoursed his weary guest for hours, Till Somnus' all composing powers, Of sublunary cares bereft em, And then I came away and left 'em.

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. IMPERFECT BELIEF BETTER THAN UNBELIEF.

My chief object was respite from toil, to "run the corners"? (is it?) merely to the superstition of his servants. Now if show that he has, yet the wisdom and the there arises in your life and disposition nclination (see the Dr's. reference to a something statelier than they have known the "beloved disciple"! for his lucid and trious and sweet, that they come to you enthusiastic plea for innocent sports!) to and say, "Show me the tree whose boughs interest, sympathize with and instruct chil- brought forth that fruit," then you may dren! Wonder if that Irish boy will not point them to your tree of life; but to play base ball for money when he grows undertake to deprive the poor and the up to be a man, rather than hear the Dr., ignorant of their dogmas, and their faith if he should then be able to preach on in immortallity, even though they may be Paul's text about bringing up children in superstitious, and to give them nothing their own confession of faith in Christ. the "nurture and admonition of the in the place of these, is a desecration. It Lord"?! (Nichts faer ungut, Herr Doc- is doing wrong to them. I would rather in Him. Sometimes they occupy nearly run to come down to the old church to tell tor. Dieses sind so bloss meine gedanken.) see a Catholic a good Christian, according all the hour either in praying or remarks. Mr. Lanphier that I could now sing these to the measure of light which there is in They are often very impressive. the Catholic Church, than to see him re-

lev. M. Wheelery

nounce that church and come to nothing A Letter from the Mountains. at all. A man who has left one church gan by saying, "How many of the requests doubt I am standing here confessing my and not gone into another, who has left go read here come from praying mothers! adhesion to Jesus, in answer to my mother's of one stage of religious advancement and Have you observed this? Oh! whose prayers and yours, and I feel assured that gone no higher, is not bettered but made are like the prayers of a praying mother? my mother's God is my God. Oh! do not worse, in his condition. It is not danger- I have never spoken in a religious meeting let the mothers of wendering and wicked ous to unsettle particular modes of belief, before, and I should not be speaking here sons be discouraged in praying for their or arguments and forms of expression; now if I had not had a praying mother. conversion and salvation. I have heard but to unsettle men's faith, on which they Two days ago, I hope, I was converted, them praying in this meeting, and I want have leaned their souls ever since they and now my mother's God is my God. were children, is like taking away from Years ago my course of life broke my my honeysuckle the trellis, though it be father's heart, and he died mourning over old and rotton, and putting nothing in the me, and praying for me. I was his only place of it. It I put in wire and take son, and was very, very wicked. For nearaway the wood, replacing the wood as fast ly thirty years my dear mother has been vine so carefully that when the work is a mother's prayers? He has heard mine light and breath of the Reform in at their completed not a branch is maimed, then I -my mother's prayers. do no harm. But if I take away the Before we tell the facts of this young timber around which it has twined, and man's conversion, we will state a few facts eight young friends, she was listening to it falls to the ground, where it is beaten by which we gathered from his own lips, and such whispers of truths as heaven might every rain, and trampled by every browsing which illustrate the power of a mother's send that way, and reading the Word of animal, I do by it just as I do by that soul prayer. that is accustomed, it may be by imper- This young man was an actor in the Luther heard of them, and their eager-

men to renounce their service, their cere- habits, though a fast, high liver. monies, their worship, and their Sundays. By some means he began to come to this skill and courage. On the eve of Easter,

men their educated convictions. viced by Dr. Physic in his student days, most elaborate ritualism, than that he the actor.

should have no worship and no conscience. The hills, dales, and brooks, are always Do not respect ignorance nor superstition; up your part as you go along, don't you?" xiety. but respect that palpitating he art which

The remarks apply to the whole tendency in this way?" of modern science. The science of our age is intensely skeptical. It throws more and more doubt upon accustomed religion, and strives more and more to make it appear that there is nothing in it beyond mere forms of doctrine, and that the question of the day is have done that long enough. My heart whether there is any religion at all, or any God whatsoever. There are thousands of not go back to the stage." men who have read the writings of Herbert Spencer (which have in them much that is and others of that school, and who have gold if you would go with him, right down this movement the dawn of a greater day, to the Golden Gate. You are a fool not ry, he will make all the world and the devwhich shall reveal shapes in their true to take the offer !" forms, and give us a real summer's day of exposing the errors and imperfections in will not go." men's beliefs and theories, it fashions to us they are free, and boast because they are version.

a silent chamber of forgetfulness. The to himself snatches of a well-known hymn, man who is addicted to the most sottish and when he came upon the refrain, superstition is better than the man whose soul, cleansed of all crime, and clean as the

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

We have before spoken of the numbers of young men who have lately been converted in connection with the Fulton Street Meeting. The first we know of it is from They tell of the joy they have in believing with joy and peace. I set out almost on a

A young man arose the other day, who beas I take away by the wire, handling the praying for me. Oh! will not God hear

fect methods, to be drawn up to God, when Bowery Theatre in New-York, and had ness to escape, and resolved to help them. I take away its reliance upon those methods, been a stage actor for sixteen years. He He put a word into the ears of Leonard is a young man about or above thirty years Koppe, recently a councillor and govern-The same is true in regard to leading old, of good appearance, of temperate ment auditor, and two other Torgaumen.

Liberty in the first instance is a dangerous meeting-he does not or cannot tell how. thing. I am myself extremely liberal in He is extravagantly fond of singing, and spot where it was likely to be needed. my construction of the offices of the sanc- by some means got into the praise meetings tuary; and yet, I am extremely particular held in the chapel every Monday night, from God," and they left the convent, none and conscientious in not taking away from and conducted by Mr. Lanphier, the long opposing, for none may have detected time missionary of the old North Dutch crept through the window of Catharine's hip; but Church, who is himself passionately fond cell. To this day the antiquarians of that many persons are brought up to believe in of sacred music, and is a little careful and town show a slipper, which they say Cathaa ritualistic worship; and it is not fair for fastidious about the manner in which it rine lost in the hurry of the flight. me, nor for you, nor for any, to ridicule should be conducted. He found some one old Augustinian monastry, at Wittenberg, it. Argument, soher discussion, is not to was singing who seemed to extemporize a in which Luther still resided, and the nine be shut off; but it is a thousand times tenor which was not always in good taste. nuns were free in the darkness of the better that a man should have a conscience He watched for the owner of that voice, night and of their world. Without re-

"Why," said Mr. Lanphier, "you make exhibited great emotions of joy and an-"Yes. I do." said the actor, at this "Well, now, that will not do. Some-The unsettling tendency of many of the times you destroy, the harmony and mar speedy the imitation of their example.

ly little change or effect, I heard a voice saying, "Before the mountains were saying, get your fathers' and your mothers' teach- to the missionary, and their "sing togeth ings, and do not forsake your Bible and er" were frequent, and so were their pray shaped to no use. Beware how you leave and anxious for his soul. So he abandon the business nor that of my assistants. the wisp. When anything opens up to tinually striving with him. He was in you a better conception of life, and a better deep pecuriary want, known only to him- should be locked up in convents where way of living, take it; but do not give self, for he had been a riotous liver, and there is no daily use of God's word, and up that which you have, until you get when he came to the meetings, it was where the gospel is seldom or never heard, someting better, to supply its place. Cop. without a dime in his pocket. For three and where temptations are most severe. per is a very cumbrous coin; and if a man weeks before his conversion he walked the will come and offer me silver, I will give streets at night, fearing to sleep on the him up my copper; but never until he grass in the parks lest he might be arrest- great German Reformer. Rome had exdoes. Silver is rather a cumbrous coin; ed by the police and lodged in the stationand if a man comes to me with gold I house. So he walked all night, the night it. He was glad to see reformed priests and if a man comes to me with gold I house. So ne waked all night, the night and rising scholars marrying good wives. will give him up my silver for that. But before his conversion, as he had done for They and his aged father were urging him I will not give up the silver till I get the three weeks before. The devil tempted to do likewise. He somewhat admired Eva gold. It is perfectly fair to change poor him sorely, and said, "Now, what a fool Schonfield; but he thought Catharine von coin for a higher medium all the way up; you are! You know you can go on the Bora rather proud, so reserved was she in

"I cannot do it, I will not do it, for it is sin !" said the young man. "O pshaw! What's the harm-just what

little you do?" "I cannot go against my conscience. I near at hand seeks her. I should be detells me my course of life is wrong. I shall

not take that California man's offer? You good, and much that is harmful), of Tyndall know he offered you a large amount of seen, as they supposed, that there was in in hand, and a large salary after you get

"For a time," said the actor to your regrowth. And the first and only effect that porter, "I thought I was a fool, and I might | boldly, raising his head. "I will play the has been produced upon the mind, has been as well give up. I had been three days devil and the world this very trick. I will to lead men to feel that all they had believ- without a mouthful of food, and only a few please my father and marry Catharine." ed before was good for nothing. Science, snatches of sleep. What could I do? 1 so far as it is severing you from the past, started at one time to go and see the Cali- lancthon wrote: "On the 13th of June, is doing a mischievous work. If, besides fornia man. Then I turned and said, 'I 1525, Luther quietly and unexpectedly mar-

Mr. Lanphier, knowing his great resomething definite and tangible and posi- ligious distress and anxiety, has risen in away before the simple facts of their sative, than it is to be followed; but if it takes the meeting one day, and said there were cred union and their blissful life. away our faith, and gives us nothing, than a Roman Catholic and an actor present

"I will believe, I now believe.

lieve? Why, yes, I can believe. I will, I will believe.' 'Will you? When?' "I will believe, I now believe." Yes, now.' 'Well, what will you now believe?" "I will believe, I now believe" this: "That Jesus died for me." I said to myself, ' If I believe that last, "That Jesus died for me." then I am saved, and saved forever,' and in that moment, Oh! what a burden was gone! I kept on singing, 'Jesus died for me,' and appropriating the blood of Jesus to wash away my sins, my whole soul was filled

words with all my heart," The meeting was deeply moved by his closing words as he added: "I have no them to be encouraged."

The Romance of Luther's Life.

In the convent of Nimtschen, Saxony, were nine nuns who seem to have let the windows, and panted for liberty. Among them was Catharine von Bora. With her God which had got into their hands. who acted their part with consummate 1523, they had a wagon, somehow, at the

The nine young nuns said, "Help comes

latives to own them, homeless, shelterless, and fearful of being betrayed by strangers among whom they might seek refuge, they

homes of the citizens-chiefly, no doubt, throug Luther's agency. Great was the noise over the fight of the nuns, and Lconard Koppe was alarmed and fearful of Would to heaven I could in this. or in some other way, rescue all troubled consciences, and empty all convents! I would Women were not created to spend a lazy

Already had Luther proved himself the but be sure you do not give up your money until you get its equivalent in something you at the end of the week. Why don't have no thought of taking a wife. My mind you go, and not starve and waste yourself is not thus inclined, whilst I am daily expecting a heretic's death and punishment." (November, 1524.)

A month previously he had written to the theological student, Baumgartner: "If you have made up your mind to marry Catharine, make haste, for another suitor lighted to see you as her husband." The other suitor was Dr. Glacius, vicar

of the Castle church of Wittenburg. The one declined to press his suit; the hand of "O you fool!" said the adversary. "Why the other was refused by Catharine. She complained to Armsdorf, and asked him to entreat Luther to make no more pleas for Some months later, the lawyer Schurff

said of Luther: "If this monk should mar-I himself burst with laughter, and he will destroy the work that he has begun.' "Well, then, I'll do it," replied Luther ship was short, the wedding quiet. Meand she was twenty-seven years of age. A

roar of slanders began at once; it dies Luther's home, with its music, its wit, it curses and blights, and does not bless. anxious about salvation, and asked the its table talk, its piety, its trials, and its Let me say, in closing to those who think meeting to pray for their immediate conamong the Reformers. The year following free, from the superstitions of youth, that So, the actor's resolution was taken: "I the wedding he wrote to a friend: "My no man is so poor as he whose mind breathwill die first before I will go on the stage
and obliging in all things, to a greater dees no holy thoughts, who has no spiritual again.' A few mornings ago this resolu- gree than I could have hoped, thank heavardor, no hope that reaches beyond the tions was taken while he was sitting in one en, so that I would not exchange my povpresent, no God, and no heaven, and to of the parks up town, having passed a sleep-erty for the wealth of Crossus." He often whom the grave is a door of darkness, a pit, less night. He was singing in a low tone called her playfully. "My Lord Kate," a silent, chamber of forgetfulness. The chamber of forgetfulness. The chamber of forgetfulness. fessoress." Her softening influence upon his strong, rough, Saxon nature was generally noticed. Erasmus said, "Since Luther's marriage he begins to be more mild.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Sep. 9, 1871. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

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

MOTICE .- We would request every subscricounty, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is done the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly From the manner in which our lists are ar-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

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.—The Classical Department of the Missionary Institute opened its Fall Session with eighty scholars. A very good beginning, and Prof. Born, the Principal feels very much encouraged.

THE SEVEN CALUMNIES .- We were detained from finishing the printing of the pamphlet entitled the Seven Calumnies ha the press of Job work in our office. They are now, however, nearly finished, and we expect soon to send them out to those who have ordered them. Others who wish to have copies of them should order them without delay. They will be sent free by mail at 15 cts per single copy, or ten copies for a dollars.

Y. M. C. A .- We direct attention to the Hymns for the Young Men's Christian Association printed on the last page of this week's paper. We printed 6,000 copies of them for the Y. M. C. A. of York. who use them principally for out door services, and distribution. As we have the type standing yet, we will print the same hymns for other associations very cheap by the 1,000, or in any desired quantity on good white paper. Those who desire to have them should send their orders in soon.

A NEW PROPOSITION .- A correspondent of the Lutheran Visitor, of the lst inst, makes the following proposition to the whole Lutheran Church of this coun-

"Let us cultivate friendly relations with our Northern brethren by the exchange of duly accredited delegates from the several general bodies; and if the general bodies deem it expedient to have a conference, as a higher central bond of union, let each appoint delegates for such of the dean and chapter of Rochester." a convention. I do not see why such an assemblage of the wisdom and talent of accomplish some good. Could not such a meeting devise some plan for the establishment of a Lutheran University in the United States, and do something for the more efficient prosecution of Home Missionary work ?"

Father M'Govern's Conclusion.

Last week's York Gazette contains Father Mac's concluding article on the "Seven Calumnies." It relates to the popish bulls of excommunication or anathemas, especially the bull In Cana Domini which the popes commanded to be read on Thursday before Easter, and in which they excommunicated and anathematized all Hussites, Wickliffites, Lutherans, Zuinglians, Calvinists, Huguenots, Anabaptists Trinitarians, and other apostates &c .-

"I have been a Catholic all my life; thirteen years of which I have been a theological student, ten of these thirteen years I have been a priest, and I can say without fear of contradiction, that I never knew, never heard, never read, nor never heard of one who did hear that anathema read, in the service which the church prescribes for the Thursday before Easter."

In reading this emphatic denial of Father Mac, every one will see that he wishes to make the impression that no such bull was ever issued by any pope, nor that it was ever read in the Romish churches, he says "he never knew, never heard, never read, nor heard of any one who did hear that anathema read." The plain and simple inference, therefore is, that there never was such an anathema published or read or such a learned priest as Father Mac, would have known or heard something about it. But now observe how familiarly he talks about this papal bull and thus tacitly acknowledges its genuineness, as well as the fact that the popes commanded it to be read. He says :

"The popes in causing the bull referred to, to be read, were not influenced by any 'bitter persecuting spirit.' They only ex communicated those of the Catholic church who from being Catholics turned Hussites, Wickliffites, Lutherans, &c., or favored the doctrinal teaching of these sects. The popes, or the church, cannot excommunicate any one who is not a Catholic. The popes therefore, only excommunicated those who, being Catholics, 'obstinately recede from the obedience they owe the Catholic

Father Mac's assertion that the popes in causing the above anathema to be read. "were not influenced by any bitter or persecuting spirit," is decidedly cool. Oh, no, the popes indulged no biiter or persecuting spirit at all against those persons whom they anathematized; only, as history abundantly testifies, whenever it was in their power, the anathematized were burned at the stake, or tortured to death in the inquisition, or were massacred in their houses by the emisaries of Rome. Fath. er Mac sees no bitter or persecuting spirit when the policemen came to tear away in this forsooth ! O Mac! Mac!! their children from them to be baptized by

Farther on in order either to hide his ignorance or his mendacity, he tells us the reason why he personally knew nothing about this popish anathema, he says:

"The following proof furnishes me with Pope Clement XIV., A. D. 1773, "ordered the reading of it to be suppressed" (supprimi jussit) Kenreck's Dogm. Theol. vol. 4, p. 402. (old edition). "Neither in Rome or elsewhere is the bull 'In Cana Domini" officially mentioned "-Chevalier Artaud de Mentor's Lives and Times of the Roman p. 476. "Its publication was suspended by Clement XIV., A. D., 1773."—New American Cyclopedia, article papal bull, p 89. It is now ninety-eight years since the official reading of this bull was suppressed, and never since has it been revived. For me then to have heard that bull Orthodox church, had been manifested. read, or to have known that it was read during my lifetime in the service prescribed by my church for Holy Tuesday, it

who commanded the bull in Coena Domini to be read; if this was right, then it was wrong for the infallible pope Clement XIV. to suppress the reading of it But if on the other hand it was right for the infallible Clement to suppress the reading of the bull by which Protestant Christians and

consured for neglecting to do that which we could not do for want of the proper information. by the popes, it was only intermitted at from Lutheranism, are not Orthodox Greek might congratulate ourselves upon the reit in the churches. We have already re unsatisfactory. ferred to an account of the ceremony of the reading of this bull in Rome by the pope by blackening the character of the writer. Jena, in 1828; and Hase the historian says he witnessed it himself during Easter of

the year 1830. The bull, or curse by which the pope cursed Victor Emanuel Father Mac declares | their knees to present to your Majesty their to be a forgery, a libel, and a slander, com. posed by Lawrence Sterne, in his Tristram

said to have excommunicated Victor Eman- my conversation with Orthodox clergymen uel, extensively circulating in the news- and Orthodox peasants, I have given in

Of course, we cannot vouch for its genuineness, nor would we say that it is spurious; we gave it just as we found it. The fact that Mr. Sterne published it in his works does not prove by any means that it is a forgery. The popes have had a certain form of excommunication and anathema, by which they cursed those who had Father Mac himself now admits. Mr. of the Lutheran church, Sterne gives this curse in the original Latin with the English translation. He calls father (who was curious in his collections) church of Rochester, writ by Ernulphus the bishop," and "for a copy of which Mr. Shandy returns thanks to the chapter clerk

popes and bishops swore harder than the army in Flanders. Now, if this was not the same form of excommunication by which pope Pius IX. excommunicated Victor Emanuel, the easiest way to show that this is a forgery, is to produce the genuine one. But so far As soon as Father Mac produces the real bull of excommunication, hurled by the present pope against the king of Italy, we will take this one back, as spurious, and

that it containes the tallast cursing that

he had ever heard, and that the Romish

publish the genuine one. What Father Mac says further about his great victory in this controversy, about our ignorance, unreliability, falsehood, &c. is not worth the time, naner and ink rather Mac informed us in one of his articles that he consulted some of his clerical friends, eminent for their learning, and also a lawyer of York, possessed of gigantic intellect, all of whose assistance he no doubt enjoyed in composing his articles .-We carried on our part of the controversy fession. inaided by any ministerial brethren, or legal gentlemen, and we leave an enlighten ed public to decide who has right and reason and justice on his side.

The Delegation to Russia.

The papers have of late been much occupied with the American Deputation sent by the Evangelical Alliance, to Russia to ntercede with the Emperor of Russia in behalf of our Lutheran brethren in some of the Russia provinces.

In order that our readers may have an intelligent view of the case we herewith present them with a statement of the deplorable condition of our Lutheran brethren in Russia, and also a letter from Dr. Schenk, one of the members of the deputation, in regard to the result of their mis-"Between thirty and forty years ago the

cclesiastical rulers of the National Greek church organized a great proselytizing movement among the Protestants of Esthonia and Livonia to induce them to forsake their own faith and join the Greek church. A large body of priests were sent to the villages to preach to the poor illiterate peasantry against their creed, and as an additional xtraordinary means of alluring them large models of Greek churches, with all their usual showy decorations, were conveyed on carts through the villages, and, by the openng of doors and roofs, were exhibited to the people as being much more attractive than their own poor places of worship. Promises were also made of their obtaining considerable temporal advantages, such as exemption from military service. &c., by his change of creed. Large numbers yielded to these allurements, which were not fulfilled, though a fierce resistance was often offered, especially by the poor women,

the priests. They now ask to be allowed to return to the Lutheran faith." In the year 1864, Count Robrinski, a Russian nobleman, was sent by the government into the provinces to inquire into the both Memorials in advance, through the additional knowledge, and shows why this facts of this case, and to ascertain the feelings of the people on the subject. In his willing to receive and present to the Em-Official Report of this mission he says: peror the American address, but regretted

Imperial Majesty ordered me to undertake the European address, because of its con ing or example. We do not find that the in Livonia, I have visited the districts of taining such objectionable matter as Saviour or his apostles were any different Pontiffs, Dr. Neligan's translation, vol. 1, people had entreated that the right might be accorded to them to confess the Lutheran religion, and where, hitherto, the an- embarrassment in being thus constrained ten forms, with responses for the people to

would be absolutely necessary that I had than 1,000 people assembled. To prevent Emperor, leaving out the objectionable mat pititions in our worship. similar assemblies in the district of Pernau, ter of the European document, and see that

what another infallible pope had command- to me, except the designated persons whom investigation, &c., &c. Under these cir- those ritualistic services, and which are ness says so, but the educated historian MEETING OF THE SYNODS.—We find ourselves the question, am I always at my ed? There is certainly another dilemma I should call from the different parishes. cumstances, and to avoid the invidious dishere, and it matters little which horn of I had called from ten different places, from crimination and to relieve the Prince from the dilemma or bull Father Mac takes hold each fifteen persons, to Pernau. Every- his embarrassment, we voluntarily proposof, it still remains an unsolved mystery. where the peasants implored, with tears. ed to withdraw our Memorial. This, after Here are a series of infallible popes from that I would present to your Majesty their dicussion, was finally done. dren, might be permitted to confess the reason to be satisfied with their reception Lutheran faith. One circumstance has and the result of their mission. After the made a deep impression upon me-that conference, which had been conducted with amongst all the peasants who presented the extremest courtesy, and to which every themselves, not a single one made a re- person present will recur with pleasing request that did not concern the confession | collection, Prince Gortschakoff took accaothers were annually anathematised, then with the expression of their intention to same evening with two members of the it must have been sinful for those infallible remain Orthodox, begged for an ameliora- deputation, that he was exceedingly well (?) popes who preceded to compose that de- tion of their material position. I did not pleased with the interview, that it had testible bull and cause it to be read in all confer with the mass of the peasants, but been conducted in a purely Christian spirthe Romish churches on Thursday before ordered in turns only six persons into the it. and that he was happy to give the as-Easter. Which horn of this bull will room. I spoke with them in the presence surrance that everything would be done of the Russian priest and of the local to carry out the wishes of the deputation, But it is not true, as Father Mac would judge. The moral state of these unfortu- consistent with the circumstances in which have us believe, that this bull was annulled nate families, who after having seceded the government was placed, and that we times and in countries where the secular | in their hearts, and who really confess no | sult of our Embassy." governments forbade the public reading of religion at all, is most deplorable, most

"When I dismissed the peasants I communicated to them that the existing laws himself in 1806. The only means by concerning Orthodoxy could not be changwhich Father Mac cyades the testimony is ed; that the Greek-Orthodox could not return to Lutheranism : and that the chil-A similar account is given by Goetling of dren of mixed marriages must be baptized according to the Greek rite.

> "They heard that communication with deep and unconcealed grief, but with full submission. They implored me again on hope of your imperial mercy.

"The facts which I have collected in my visit to the above named parishes, and We found that bull by which the pope is which I have taken merely and solely from the memoir here adjoined. A complication of these facts leads me to the positive conviction, that of the number of 140,000 Orthodox, who are counted according to the official statistics in Livonia, perhaps scarcely the tenth part confess themselves really as belonging to the Orthodox church, The others have not only never been in their hearts Orthodox, but incurred their displeasure, just as they had even in their performance of external rethe Bull in Cona Domini by which they ligious duties, they retain even now, as far cursed the Protestants for centuries, as as it is possible, the rites and ceremonies

"Your Majesty! it has been painful for me, as a member of the Orthodox church it "A form of excommunication of the as well as a Russian, to witness with my church of Rome, a copy of which my cwn eyes the abasement of the Russian Orthodoxy, by the open revelation of the ofhad procured out of the leger-book of the ficial fraud. Not the sincere words of these unhappy families, who address your Majesty with the humble but fervent prayer to accord to them the right to confess the religion which is according to the convic Mr. Sterne says father about this bull, tion of their conscience-not these sincere expressions of their feelings, have made upon me such a painful impression, as the fact that the violence exercised against conscience, and the official fraud known to everybody, should be indissolubly chained to the idea of Russia and Orthodoxy.'

In the Charter of the Duchy of Livonia given by Sigismund Augustus, King of Poland, in 1561, to the Czar of Russia, the Romanists have given us no other copy. | the religious liberties and privileges of the Protestant Lutherans are confirmed in full detail and the strongest language. But such a document is too venerable to be of any account in these days, and now the Russian Penal Law is such that of the 160. 000 Orthodox population of Livonia, at least 90 per cent. are guilty of some offence against the Greek Orthodox Confession pastors are in the same case. All these must be judged by Greek Orthodox jury men, because it is also provided that ir matters relating to crimes committed against the Greek Orthodox Confession-if they be brought before a jury-the jurymen must belong to the Greek Orthodox Con-

> LETTER FROM REV. DR. SCHENCK, ONE OF THE AMERICAN DELEGATION TO RUSSIA

Brooklyn, Aug. 28, 1871. Dear Doctor Prime: In reply to your note touching the presentation and withlrawal of the Memorial of the American Branch of the Evangelical Alliance, upon the occasion of the interview with Prince Gortschakoff, it gives me great pleasure to submit to you the facts in accurate detail It must, however, be first borne in mind that in the inception of this movement i was agreed that each Branch of the Alliance should have the privilege of preparing its own Address or Memorial. In conse quence, the American Branch carefully prepared such a document and received to it the signatures of those whose names have already been published in your columns, as well as others who were elected upon the Deputation some months later. At the preliminary conference, held in London, we found that an address had been prepared at the British office of the Alliance, and that the signatures of all the Continental Deputies had been obtained. We were warmly urged to sign it as well, but to this we unanimously demurred, and

for two cogent reasons: First, we could not transfer the names of Chief Justice Chase and Prof. Morse to another document, and we most preferred to present our Memorial with the prestige of such distinguished signatures.

Again, we objected to the European Me morial because it contained matter which we deemed objectionable, and we thought its spirit calculated to defeat the object we

sought to attain. One, it not more, of the American Deputies stated openly at the London Conference that it could not receive our signatures. Now, when the thirty-two Deputies had their audience with Prince Gortschakoff, at Friederickshafen, there was a distinction made by the Prince Minister between the two Memorials. Of course, he was thoroughly acquainted with the contents of "According to the mission which your that he could not give like disposition to did not encourage ritualism by their teach- made over into all shapes. tained by the Prince, that he confessed his prayed, we do not find that he used writ-

of faith, except ten or fifteen persons, who, sion to say in private interviews held the With great regard, I am

Very truly yours, NOAH HUNT SCHENCK.

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

John-(Reading in the Lutherrn and Missionary.) I am always interested in Dr. Krotel's "Letters from New York." Although there is nothing brilliant or striking in them, either as regards style or thought, yet there is an unaffected simplicity about them which I like. Then, also he is not such a bigoted symbolist, nor such a hitter controversiallist, as some of the other writers in the Lutheran and Missionary. He has been spending his summer vacation on Schooley's mountain, in the State of New Jersey. He gave us some interesting sketches of that place, ogether with the religious exercises held in a chapel there. This week he gives an account of a service held by himself according to the ritual laid down in the Gen. Council's church Book. James-No doubt that was interesting

if not edifying, suppose you tell us all John-He says the building is open to

the services of any Evangelical denomination. The different forms of Episcopalians, Presbyterians, and others, had been used there, "and some members of other churches expressed a desire to witness the service of our church." James-This sounds as though they were

influenced merely by a curiosity "to witness the service," just as though it were an exhibition or a show. Did the Dr. gratify them in their curiosity? John-Yes, with great pleasure and

alacrity. He says, "The pastor of our Evangelical Lutheran church of the Holy Trinity, New York, (James, aside. Sounds a little bombastic,) had accepted an invitation to preach on the 20th of August." "Our friends therefore sent for a good supply of church Books." Peter-Had he any persons there to

ssist him in carrying out the ritualistic service of their church Book?

John-Oh, yes, there were four trusees of his congregation present. Mrs. Jacob R. Geissenhainer, Miss. Annie Ford ham, Mr. W. T. Cole, Mr Earnest Weiskotten, and the organist of their Sunday School, took their place in the choir, and then there were some of their members scattered through the seattered through the entire service, with the exception of a few

shorter responses Peter-Well, now you have enumerated the forces that were mustered for this ecclesi astical exhibition, will you tell us further, how the different actors performed their parts?

John-The Dr. informs us, that the responses at the opening were spoken; the Gloria Patri, the Kyrie, Gloriain Excelsis, etc., were sung. A good supply of church books was distributed through the congregation, and he says, "it was quite surprisng to see how promptly and generally they participated."

James-Does he say nothing of the part performed by himself, in this exhi-John-He says he appeared in the garb

usually worn in his own church. James-Is that anything strange? O course it would be presumed that he would appear with his clothes on, such as he was accustomed to wear on Sundays at home. Peter-Oh, you do not understand this yet, it means that he was dressed in a black gown and bibbs, in which he is

accustomed to preach. James-Well, that completes the dramatic nature of this exhibition. But do tell me, do the General Council men always carry their gowns and bibbs along with them when they go travelligg?

John-It seems that Dr. Krotel does, and I have no doubt, Dr. Siess also took his along down south, to wear at the "Free Conference."

Peter-Well, now tell us the effect produced on the spectators. John-The Dr. says, "There was a very general expression of admiration for our ervice and church book."

Peter-The exhibition, therefore was erfect success, so far as the actors and ectators (for whose gratification it seems have been especially designed) were conerned. But you have not yet told us what was the preacher's text. John-He preached from the words.

What think ye of Christ?" James-A question just now suggests tself to my mind, I wonder what Christ thought of that exhibition.

exhibition ostensibly held for his worship, turn coat; and I estimate them higher be- dollars.-Lutheran Visitor. but really to please and amuse the actors cause of the same characteristic. It does and spectators, with any other feelings, but me good to know where a man stands; if those of disgust.

ten up more with a view to please men than in its own kingdom—the hearts of sinners? | the convenience of our readers: the thirteenth to the eighteenth century request that they, or at least their chil- The American deputation had every to worship God in spirit and in truth - And when Christians behold the token of NAMES. With their gowns, ceremonies, and respon. God's approval of their poor feeble efforts ses, now from the choir, and then from to extend the bounds of Zion, and help the people, the mind cannot be fixed upon men from the darkness of sin into the Hartwick, God, the proper object of worship, whilst marvelous beauty of holiness., that they it is taken up with this external show - ought not to be encouraged to work, hard-The Saviour says, "God is a spirit, and er, and with greater thankfulness? May they that would worship him, must wor. God give, for Christ's sake, all our churchship him in spirit and in truth" Now, it es a rich harvest-Oh, Lord revive us! seems to me, the less pomp and show is Revive us! manifested, and the simpler our form of worship is, the more easily we can worship God in spirit and in truth.

Communications

Philadelphia Letter. VIA. POTTSVILLE.

his or her history felt that all was not well. which has been so long without a shepherd There are thousands upon thousands of REV. J. Q. MCATEE.

ered an earnest and an eloquent sermon feeling now."

CHARLES DENGLER, ESQ., ed, at the Sabbath school order exhibited by scholars and teachers. No doubt this you will realize that "The harvest is past, month,) when the opening sermon will news of the success of the Pottsville church | the summer is ended, and you are not sav- | preached by Rev. J. R. Dimm. will send joy to many hearts; and I do ed." with all my heart and in all sincerity, congratulate the pastor, the hospitable and intelligent superintendent, the official Board: and East Pa. Synod upon the prosperty, and unity of co-operation which I beheld. What do you think of this; in five months 18 new members; old debt of twenty year's standing amounting to \$700, paid off; and, lastly like the "best time," they have near-

ly finished, and nearly paid for a three story modern with lot casting in all, wo, a which Mrs. McAtee will be thankful, were fund. We must have money, and hope inspected by me, and which I acknowledge our friends will not delay paying what is as being unexceptionable. May heaven coatinue to bless the Pottsville Lutheran church! On Monday we wended our way by stage, to Minersville, and received kind greetings from Rev. R. Weiser. He has a little flock, but upon visiting them, I thew's Evangelical Lutheran church, New found they were the prominent families of street, Philadelphia, Pa. this coal city. Minersville may be a "coal" place, but its citizens are far from being cold people; they are earnest, intelligent, and hospitable. I love warm heartedness, and hence I found it. I returned by way of Schuylkill Haven, and was de-

lighted with an interview with the REV. BRO. YESSER. the beloved pastor of the Lutheran church at this place. Before seeing him, and while inquiring about his residence, I found out he was unusually beloved by his people, and even the Depot sinners spoke of him with veneration. Oh, how my heart bounds, to find my ministerial brethren at home esteemed by parishioners .- Taking Columbia, Pa, has presented a lot of

kind hearted and benevolent GENERAL COUNCIL brother; at first I was backward, for some- ing in the good work. how I always was afraid of these General Council people; but I soon found it myself to be a foolish and childish scare, and I have but one opinion now, and that is, these General Council people, though holding different judgement upon certain matters, and having a different manner in manifesting it (Symbolism) are, notwithstanding, devoted christians, and what I admire strongly, distinctive Lutheran christians This was confirmed by an incident; I went

to the post office and got the mail out of Synod commenced its sessions in the First box No. 6, and lo, and behold here was English Lutheran Church, on Wednesday the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. What! does morning, September 5th. The communion a General Council Lutheran take the services will be conducted by the members AMERICAN LUTHERAN? Yes, the Gen- of Synod on (to morrow) Sabbath the 10th. eral Councilism of old Borks is a No. 1. and perhaps when we get to understand it open doors. better, we all may see eye to eye the same thing. Perhaps there is more harmony and concord between the distinctive Gen- to build the German Lutheran Church at

ANERICAN LUTHERAN

he must be marble, stand out a bold statu-Peter-Christ and his apostles certainly ary, and for heaven's sake don't be putty

RETURNED HOME FOR DUTY.

Here a question naturally presents it- I begged the local authority to watch with the whole subject was favorably presented ria Patries, Gloria in Excelsies, Kyries, ingstone giving us the source of that old self. Why did one infallible pope forbid energy that no body should present himself and that our cause should have a thorough &c., which are so frequently repeated in and famous Nile, fanaticism? Foolhardi-

For the American Lutheran. "I Have No Feeling."

We recently heard a minister converse with a lady on the subject of her soul's salvation, and urge her to give her heart to God. Although the pleadings of the good man were of the most impressive character, they failed to bring the impenitent woman Dear American Lutheran: - You are to the foot of the cross. - With tears stream not to be surprised by the unique beha- ing from her eyes, she exclaimed "I have viour of your "wandering Jew" corres- no feeling! I once felt concerned on the pondent, as during vacation he is a crea-subject of religion, but I have no feeling ture of impulse. Last Sabbath, though a now !" There was the same old confession, very inclement one, was a rich treat to us that has been made by thousands. There in spiritual things. Many of us have look is not a man or woman in this Christian community who has not at some time in

as being dark prospectively; but it is the hardened sinners, who repeatedly felt that joy of our heart to be permitted to an- they ought to become Christians-that they nounce that the church at this romantic had precious souls that needed to be washplace has been restored to its primitive ed in the crimson blood that poured down prosperity, by the indefatigable and earnest from the cross. But those thousands have efforts of their stated and talented pastor, no feeling now. And why? When they were convicted of sin, they turned away On Sabbath morning, notwithstanding the Holy Spirit, saying "Not now; at a the East Pennsylvania Synod had been essary for a teacher to be absent, he should he bad weather, a congregation of about more convenient season I will become a postponed from the second to the fourth make the matter known to the superintenour hundred were assembled to listen to a Christian." Thus, from time to time did Wednesday in September. This appears to dent at the very earliest moment, and in all good and practical Bible sermon; in the they put off their return to God until they have been a mistake as is evident from cases, himself try to get an acceptable subvening, although the rain came down in grieved the good Spirit, and their feelings the following communication of Dr. Hut- stitute for his class. The physician who is orrents, an excellent congregation had gradually left them. Like the lady refer- ter:

onvened, and the pastor once more delivered to, many of them can say, "I have no apon the strong subject, "Ye cannot serve If there is, dear reader, a something tell- ERAN of this week, that the meeting of the interests are those of the soul and where wo masters." This dear brother is one of ing you that you need salvation, and you the East Pennsylvania Synod had been the party in whose service we are engaged the most promising young ministers it has feel that you are a helpless sinner who can postponed from second to the fourth Wed- and with whom we have entered into ever been our privilege to meet, and if he only be saved by the blood of Christ, do nesday of the present month, (two weeks covenant, is the Lord Jesus himself. spared, and is a faithful student, he has not for a moment put off your return. later,) was based on erroneous information. s well as his church, a bright future be- Now is the time to go to Jesus. If you No such postponement has been ordered. fore him. This age demands boldness, and feel your need of his help he will not turn Although the time of meeting is somewhat "He succeeds, and I fail; It is simply a he local circumstances of this city of hills you away. Give him your heart. He will inconvenient for the accommodation of question of brains. I'm not to blame that has its match in this fearless and thought have mercy and forgive. A year, a month, Synod, as a number of my members will I haven't as much talent as he." Hush, ful "ambassador" of Christ. In the after- a day hence, you may have no feeling not yet have returned from their annual young man! You may be blackening noon we visited, and consented to address, your heart may be hardened—the Holy summer visit to the country, it has been your soul with sin, by throwing your fails the efficient and proficient superinten- death that never dies. Remember, too, will therefore God, willing, meet in St. God may have entrusted you with. The dent; they had present under the unfavor- that you may be called to die at any mo_ Matthew's church, in this city, according question is; Do you use what you have to

> "Think, O my soul, how much depends On the short period of to-day: Shall time, which heaven in mercy lends, Be negligently thrown away?"

Church Hews. Motice.

All persons knowing themselves indebt. ed to the endowment fund of the Missionme, as I hold all papers belonging to said due us. The interest should be promptly paid as promised. J. G. L. SHINDEL,

Selinsgrove, Pa. The Synod of East Pennsylvania will meet, on the 13th inst., in St. Mat-

The Kansas Synod and adjacent States, will convene at Grasshopper Falls, Kansas, on the last Wednesday evening, the 27th of September, 1871, at 7 o'clock,

S. P. HARRINGTON, Secretary. WEST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD .- The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of West Pennsylvania will meet in Chambersburg, Frank

lin county, on the third Wednesday evening (20th) of September, 1871. GEORGE PARSON, Sec'v. COLUMBIA, PA.-Wm. Focht, Esq., of

trunk at Hamburg. Here we visited a is proposed to erect an Envangelical Luth- been sold for debt, and the institution has eran Mission School House. Rev. G. M. entirely ceased to exist. Rhodes, Mrs. Lehman and others are mov-

lately discovered that there are not far high grade, perhaps in Marion, about season for each. He asks Christ for spec from a hundred Swedes in Pittsburg, Al- thirty miles west of Wytheville, on the legheny, and the neighboring towns .- line of the Virginia and Tennessee Rail-Movements are proposed to procure the road. services of one of our Swedish Lutheran pastors, to hunt them up and preach to

ALTOONA, PA -The annual convention of the Alleghany Evangelical Lutheran The sessions of Synod are conducted with

eral Council man, and a distinctive down Charleston, S. C., amounting to \$20,000, tractive localities in the Alleghany Mounhave all been disposed of. The work is tains, as to natural scenery and healthful progressing finely, the steeple has been accommodations. John-I am sure he never held such a after all, than we are often prone to imagine. finished to the vane, and the tin roofing service himself, while on earth, and it Anyhow, I know they like a man better laid. When the building is completed the seems to me, he cannot look upon such an who shows his real colors, instead of a entire cost will be seventy five thousand

> of Walhalla, S. C., have gone to work and built a parsonage. We overheard Dr.

Chambersb'g, Pa., Lockport, N. Y., Stewartsville, N J. Kansas, Grasshopper Falls, Kan., Mifflinsburg, Pa., Marviand. N. Washington, Pa., " 19 Pittsburg. Miami, Vadalia, Ohio, "19, Germantown, N. Y., "26, New York, Frankean. Susquehanna, Shamokin, Pa.:

DES MOINES, IOWA .- We copy the folowing from the Register of August 29th "Rev. A. M. Geiger, pastor of the First English Lutheran church of this city, preached his last sermon as pastor to the congregation on Sabbath morning.

Rev. Geiger was the founder of the above church and has from the first worked unceasingly and successfully for its complete establishment; and it was not until after he determined finally to resign, that the majority of the church would consent to accept his resignation. Mr. Geiger has been one of our most eloquent and popular pastors, and those who have known him longest have ever held him in the highest to be feared if the real truth were known esteem. His many friends here will follow him with good wishes wherever he may dation. If all teachers had a right sense go, and he will ever find a hearty welcome whenever he may return to our midst." a cause of surprise and wonderment to see

Last week we copied a notice from the tion assembled and the pastor absent. We Harrisburg Telegraph that the meeting of have always felt that when it becomes nec-

Spirit may have left you forever, and you thought best, on the whole to make no ures at your Maker in that style! No may be doomed even in this life, to the change. The East Pennsylvania Synod matter about the exact amount of talent able circumstances, almost three hundred ment, and if unprepared, what an end will to the appointment made at the last ses- the very best possible advantage—just as scholars; I was surprised as well as pleas be yours! Then in the presence of the sion viz: on Wednesday evening, Septem. well as you know how? You may not be monster, Death, you will have feeling ber 13th, (the second Wednesday of the aware that the main difference between Your friend truly

> E. W. HUTTER. 614 Race Street, Phila., Sept. 2, 1871. THE SOUTH :- Rev. Dr. Siess has been which, however was not held, but

which Rev. S. A. Repass is the pastor, hear him. I'll see how he does it, that I was organized eighteen years ago. There may learn how to hold my class." were then very few Lutherans in the region, and without a place of worship. It now numbers about 100 members, and has people; "quiz" the "lions," and pronounce the best and largest church edifice in the

Arrangements are making for the organi zation of a Lutheran church and the build ing of a house of worship at Big Lick, Roanoke Co., Va. Rev. S. A. Repass is a most successful teacher. Those sim has been preaching at this point; and ple sentences that were not spicy enough several of the prominent citizens are in- to interest you, contained the secret of his terested in the movement.

Twelve or fifteen young men connected with Roanake College are pursuing their tudies with a view to become ministers in the Lutheran Church.

Seminary at Philadeiphia, has resigned his literature, as bees go through flowers, gathcharge in Giles Co., Va., with a view to enter some other field.

The Wytheville Female College, of the morning train, we stopped for our ground on Lancaster Avenue, on which it which Rev. Roedel was principal, has without them. His main dependence is

Rev. J. J. Sherer, late of Texas, ha removed to Smythe Co., Va. It is his in-SWEDES IN PITTSBURG.—It has been tention to establish a female school, of

> A new Lutheran church is being built at Mt. Airy, Wythe Co., Va. It will be completed in a few weeks. It is in the charge of Rev. J. C. Repass.

The highest inhabited point in Virgina, Mountain Lake, Giles Co, has been SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS reached by the Lutheran Church. General Herman Haupt and family, members of St. John's Church, Philadelphia, own and ccupy the place. They have had several Lutheran ministerr to visit and hold service in their house, and on Sundays, when CHARLESTON, S. C.—The bonds issued no minister is on hand, the General him self officiates. It is one of the most at-

Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Col-Harrisburg, Pa.

Harkey say. Why are other denominations ed us from the "board" as we stepped into so anxious to catch the Germans? Why our mission last Sabbath morning. And In Livonia, I have visited the districts of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Fellin, whence many Orthodox people had entreated that the right might of Pernau and Now commences the battle again for souls; do they not labor as assiduously for the we stood condemned. Yielding to the fre said the Dr., when a German becomes a visit their schools, we absented ourselves christian, he gives himself to the Lord, without leave from our school, and a stransoul and body, and he works for the church. ger being called upon to take our place for tipathy of the inhabitants to the Greek bapton make an invidious distinction, preferuse at specified points. But on the contract by the power of the word, crown
The day, placed upon our blackboard the law of the day, placed upon our blackboard the law of the day, placed upon our blackboard the law of the day, placed upon our blackboard the law of the day, placed upon our blackboard the law of the law of the day, placed upon our blackboard the law of the la ring, as he said, very much to decline both trary he severely reprimanded the hypo- ed by the Holy Ghost, whereby they cry Eighteenth Annual Convention of the above words, and made them the subject of or to receive both. But ours had been received and the European address had been declined. The Prince was willing to place declined. The Prince was willing to place declined and made long prayers, to be seen declined. The Prince was willing to place declined and made long prayers, to be seen declined. The Prince was willing to place declined and made long prayers, to be seen declined. The Prince was willing to place declined and the European address had been punctual," for our benefit, and although the gowns) and made long prayers, to be seen declined. What a noise, (mental) does declined a lesson, rubbing out all but the words "be punctual," for our benefit, and although the gowns) and made long prayers, to be seen declined. What a noise, (mental) does declined a lesson, rubbing out all but the words "be punctual," for our benefit, and although the gowns) and made long prayers, to be seen death to decline declined and the European address had been punctual," for our benefit, and although the gowns) and made long prayers, to be seen death to decline declined and the European address had been punctual," for our benefit, and although the gowns) and made long prayers, to be seen declined. What a noise, (mental) does declined a lesson, rubbing out all but the words "be punctual," for our benefit, and although the gowns) and made long prayers, to be seen declined a lesson, rubbing out all but the words "be punctual," for our benefit, and although the gowns) and made long prayers, to be seen declined a lesson, rubbing out all but the words "be punctual," for our benefit, and although the gowns) and made long prayers, to be seen declined a lesson, rubbing out all but the words "be punctual," for our benefit, and although the gowns are respects superior, to any Suniay and in some respects superior, to any Suniay and the sound and s "In the town of Fellin I found more the substance of both Memorials before the of men, and he also spoke against vain re- any new discovery in science or exploration the pastoral care of Rev. W. L. Heisler, perintendents is not a new theme in this specimen copy. pititions in our worship.

James—It seems to me that those Gloria Patries, Gloria in Excelsies Kyries ingstone giving us the source of the total and the congratulations of the citizens over the prospects of Dr. Liv.

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The patries of Rev. W. H. Heisler, beginning on Thursday evening, September column, yet we are sure there is many a teacher, and superintendent, who if they requested to send a delegate. H. C. SHINDLE. | would properly examine themselves could Secretary. | not help feeling as we did when we asked | my18'71-1y

repeated at every service that is held, must thinks different; think you then, readers, in the minutes of the Gen. Synod a tabu- post, if not, why? and should I not be. ome under the head of "vain repetitions." that God's Word and Heaven's revealed lar statement of the time and place of The being in his place at the proper time John-Then it has always struck me, as truth, illuminated by the enlightening meeting of the district Synods belonging to should be to the teacher or superintendent though those ritualistic services were got power of the Holy Spirit is less effective the General Synod which we will copy for just as sacredly a matter of conscience as for the minister to be in his pulpit, or the physician at the bedside of his patient. Altoona, Pa., Sept. 6, 1871. Any one who undertakes the position with any lower sense of obligation, upon this subject has no business to be there. He does a grevious wrong to his Lord and master, and is in the wrong place. The teacher or superintendent who will vacate, or absent himself from his class for any cause. which would not make him break a business engagement, says in effect that the cause of Christ is of less importance than Churchtown, N. Y., "26, " breaking an engagement with a fellow man. and that the loss of Christ's favor is of less value than the loss of money. We have often thought there is as a general thing entirely too low a standard put upon Sunday-school teaching. The secret, and though many would be ashamed to acknowl edge it, seems to be this. My undertaking to teach the class is altogether voluntary Indeed my going to the school at all is a favor, which I may give or withhold. My engagement to be there is quite a different thing from that which binds me to my business, therefore I can exercise my own

> Perhaps no teacher puts the question to himself in this bold, plain way, but it is of duty in this matter, it would be as much a school assembled and a teacher's chair THE EAST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD .- vacant, as it would be to see the congregaunable to pay the expected visit to a pa-Dear Brother Anstadt :- The announce- tient, sends another physician to take his ment, contained in the AMERICAN LUTH- place. Shall we be less scrupulous, where

vourself and the young man whose successes discourage you, can be spelled with four letters-w-o-r-k.

While you are taking in the scum that Satan throws upon the surface of the literature of the day, he is drinking at the fountain of pure healthful thought. Like sojourneying in the South ever since he the locusts, you devour every light thing went there to hold that "Free Conference," that comes in your way. Like the silkworm he lives on the leaf that may most turned out, as Dr. Rude expresses it, a easily be spun into satin. You go to a mere "flash in the pan." He seems to lecture to spend an evening, and because have been very busy in gathering up intelligent people go, and you want to be southern church news which he publishes able to say you have heard this and that in the Missionary. We clip the following popular speaker. He goes to gather thought. He says, "This lecturer has a strong grip The Lutheran church at Salem, Va., of for the hour, upon the minds of those who

> You go to a Sabbath School Convention: sit back; whisper and laugh with the young a stupid affair, unless the speakers start you from your seat with their eloquence. He goes to study. That plain, quiet man, to whom you listened five minutes, prccouncing him "dry as dust," slipping out f your pew and lounging in the lobby with your acquaintances; -that man I say, power over the best Bible class in the city. The other young man caught the force of the remarks and was greatly helped in his

teaching thereby.

You prepare for your class by running through this, that, and the other Commentary and Question book, availing yourself of every labor saving machine you can lay Rev. J, B. Greiner, formerly in the hands on. He goes through Sunday-school ering out the best though and making it up into honey for his scholars. He uses these helps as capes and crutches are to be used, only when the way is so rough his own thought would stumble and fall delving in God's Book, trusting the Holy Spirit to lead and light him. You pray for your class in a general, dozy way, because it is your duty to do so. He carries the conversion and religious culture of his heart as a burden. He mentions each ial help, every time he stands before his class, making each effort a special one, and

trusting for special results. You have six listless, careless young people, whom you are just able to keep in presentably proper behaviour before the School. He has five times six earnest seekers after God's truth.

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BALLOON ASCENSION .- On (to-day) Saturday, September 9th, Messrs. Dale and Smyser will make a balloon ascension from Centre Square.

Pic-Nic -The Spring Garden Sunday School will hold a pic-nic in Miller's woods. about one mile south-west of this borough, on (to-day,) Saturday, the 9th inst. All are cordially invited to be present and participate in the pleasure of the occasion.

DIED .- Capt. Charles Garretson, U. S. Army, formerly of this place, died in Charleston on Saturday last of yellow fever. He was well known in York, and

THE COMING FAIR.—It is thought that somewhat of his thenderness by our own. the exhibition of the York County Agricultural Society, to be held October 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th, will be one of the most join to make it so. It is a means of amusement and profit to almost all; and therefore, let all do what they can to render it extraordinarily successful.

Y. M. C. A .- The Young Men's Chris tian Association will hold out-door meetings at the following places, on (to-morer's Market, and also in Freystown. The citizens of the respective localities are invited to attend and take part in the exer-

ATTEND TO VACCINATION.—It is stated in the Philadelphia and pitsburgh press that small pox prevails in those cities It is reported that it appeared in Harrisof us. If this be true, (and such rumors are not generally without foundation,) while we would not needlessly alarm our readers. it is safe to advise the usual precaution and ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and when the small pox is in so near proximity, early attention to the preventive should be given. Where a period of seven years has passed after vaccination, an emi-

nent physician advises us, it should repea-

ted. - Volunteer. Considerable discomfort is suffered by inexperienced railroad travelers owing to the very inefficient means ordinarilly em ployed to indicate the station at which a train is about to stop, or is stopping. . Many persons are continually carried past their officials of the train by their frequent inalmost invariably unintelligible shot at the leston News. car door by the brakeman, no plan is adopted for their information. An exchange suggests a very simple and cheap remedy for this evil in the shape of a strip of linen bearing the names of the stations in clear print worked on double rollers, so that alit would prevent accidents through confus-

ion and haste.

SLEEPING IN CHURCH.—Who is to blame for getting sleepy during warm Sunday forenoons, after she parson gets into the second or third head of his discourse. and the congregation has settled into the easiest position to listen? Snoring, so as to disturb passers by on the streets, is a "Whose Wife is She?" "Peter Bloch, vicious habit that every respectable nose ought to be ashamed of but a moderate be found in the September number. Terms facts: That yellow fever of a mild type sleep that looks like a profound meditation, that nods in perfect accord with the vital points of the discourse, that breaks square points of the discourse, that breaks square off at a nudge of the elbow and passes into an instantaneous matamorphosis of the most critical attention, that is always good for Atlantic Monthly.—Twin Love, by Bay—and Taylor; Learning, by H. B. Hudson; The Field and the Garden, by Wilson Flagg; American Life in France, V., by M. L. P.; all, up to this time, thirty-five cases, nine the text and the benediction, such a sleep, gotten off by a hard worked pious soul, if it has no salient virtues has but few points of positive censure. We prsume every church goer has experienced an almost irresistible Terms \$4 a year, Address J. R. Osgood & that the disease was assuming an epidemic desire to nap it, during sermon time, "many | Co, Boston, Mass. a time aud oft." The question of the poet, so often sung in our assemblies is to the

"My drowsy powers, why sleep ye so?" generated by last Sunday's congregation out of the doors and windows, and the fresh, pure air of heaven in. It is a deadly poison we are all breathing—carbonic acid gas. Look around at the audience; that feverish flush on the face isn't heat, it is poison. The lady nodding over there, her nose and cheeks like a scarlet rose, is not suffering from heat; she is partially suffocated; what she wants is fresh air. That hard-worked mechanic and that tough old farmer do not | will make liberal arrangements. Address sleep because they have watched with sick | them at 150 Nassau street, New York. children last night, but simply for want of oxygen to keep the flame of intellectual and physical activity brightly burning. Oxygen and religion cannot be separated in this unrighteous manner, nor can a person rise on wings of faith in a poisoned atmosphere. No, we don't blame people for going to sleep in church, for they can't help it. They cannot live in open violation of what is needed, and that alone will prevent drows iness during sermon time.

-Fresh hopes of Dr. Livingstone's safety were all but dispelled, and Sir Roderick Murchison was again becoming the target for ridicule, when the brief telegram came, announcing that the great traveler was on his way home. The intelligence is more days. explicit concerning him than any hitherto received, and may apparently be accepted

Sometimes of the control as true. Dr Livingstone's experiences 28 days. during his long sojourn in the heart of Africa will afford materials for many valuable Knox. aged 48 years, 2 months and 29 days. and exciting volumes. It will be fourteen On the 1st inst., in Elmira N. Y., George years next spring since he started out on B. M'Grath, son of Thomas M'Grath, dec' his last exploring tour up the Zambesi River. formerly of this borough.

-A little girl of five summers was seerely stung by a hornet, and, running into the house, she told her mother that she had been bitten by something that looked like " a yellow carriage with the top turned

John Hopkins, a Maryland Quaker, egan life in Baltimore as a small grocer, and by industry has brought himself to be the richest man south of Mason and Dixon's ine. He is now the largest stockholder in the Baltimore and ohio Railroad, worth \$8,000,000, much of which he has given to endow the John Hopkins University, on the outskirts of Baltimore city. Mr. Hopkins is a plain aged gentleman still diligent and daily in business, and was one of the projectors and endowers of the line of iron steamships between Baltimore and Bre-

AN APT TEXT .- John Brobst was recently drowned at Schuylkill Haven, Pa., while under the influence of liquor. The family, being members of Rev. Mr. Yeiser's church (Lutheran) he made it the occasion of a sermon preached on August 6th. His text was taken from Exodus 21:28, 29:

"If an ox gore a man or a woman, that they die, then the ox shall be surely stoned and his flesh shall not be eaten; but the owner of the ox shall be quit. But if the ox were wont to push with his horn in time past, and it hath been testified to his owner, and he hath not kept him in, but that he hath killed a man or a woman; the ox shall be stoned, and his owner also shall be put

TEACH WITH TENDERNESS .- On a recent Saturday, in the Chicago noon-day prayer meeting, where the Sunday-school lesson of the morrow is more or less prominently brought forward by way of remark and illustration, one said:

"In reference to that expression in th lesson,-'The Lord is very pitiful and of tender mercy,'-I think that our Sabbathschool children have special need of the comfort of this truth. When a boy, God was constantly presented to me in his judicial aspect. It was constantly held up before me that I was a criminal in the prisoner's box, railed out from all access to him and he was the inflexible Judge and not the pleading Advocate as well. The children of this day, I fear, are apt to realize this leaves a large circle of warm friends to side of the case more than the other. It is mourn his loss. He was about forty years | love that melts the heart. The Lord is very pitiful. Let our scholars to-morrow judge

THE RIGHT PLACE.—This is the posit. ion which every Sunday-school scholar complete and successful ever held. Let all ought to occupy with reference to his teacher. See how it was with Paul. Prayer made his heart warm, and love made his prayers fervent. And you must get your children into your heart, before you infall ibality has rapidly extended among will be able to do much good with them. I the Catholics of Germany, untill it has now Love will break down many a barrier, and reached the polish speaking population of row,) Sunday evening: First Ward, in open an avenue for your teaching. Of Silesia. Dr. Dollinger's example has been South Duke street. Second Ward, in course you can't love all alike; but you standard of revolt, and courting excommu-Walnut street. Fifth Ward, in the Farm- ought to exclude none from your affections. Dication. A Berlin writer predicts that in Not even that troublesome one who is the a few years' time all traces of "Neo-cathovery plague of your class. If you would lieism" will have disappeared. learn to love him, pray for him. Think much of his faults, not that you may mur- | now going on in Paris are marked by ex-

burg, east, and at Altoona and Tyrone, west | may help you to remove them. If you to an indiscriminate slaughter of the insurlarge-hearted sympathy of Paul, do your where it has not already been attended to another teacher. You will strive in vain The accused maintain the defiant, reckless vaccination should not be neglected. "An to cure him, unless you can feel that you attitude which they assumed when taken. have him "in your heart."-The Sunday. School World.

-Mr. Robert Scott, of Prospect, Butler Board shall deem proper.

-Some time during the early part of last week, St. Luke's Episcopal church, where the late Rev. C. P. Gadsden ministered, was entered by some thief, who carried off the chairs, looking-glass, combs and destinations or prove troublesome to the brushes in the vestry room, and even the drapery in the chancel, hung in respect to quiries, owing to the fact that beyond an the memory of the deceased rector. — Char-

-Messrs. Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia have been awarded the contract of building the vessels intended for the Philadelphia and Liverpool Steamship Line. Four vessels are to be built of iron, and about four most instantly the name of the station be- | thousand tons each. The aggregate sum ing approaced should be placed before the to be paid is over two millions of dollars or eyes of all the passengers in the car. Not \$520,000, each vessel. They are all to be only would it add to travelers' comfort, but | finished within a period of sixteen months from date of contract.

Literary. The September number of Scribner's Monthly has been received. It is replete with very interesting reading matter, and exhibits able management, 'Picture from Canada."-"Mountain Views and Adven-"Scenes from the Marble Faun," \$3 per annum. Address Scribner & Co., 654 Broadway, New York.

Kate Beaumont, IX., by J. W. De Forrest; The Flowering of a Nation, by T. G. Appleton; Encyclicals of a Traveller; Their Wedding Journey, and other able productions will be found in the September number .-

The perils of a hunter's life in the Alps are graphically described and finely illustrated in the sketch entitled, "Between Life and Death." in the Illustrated Christian Weekly Because the sexton didn't let the foul air | for this week. "What the Yankees are doing in the East," tells us of the Robert Colege at Constantinople, founded by C. R. Robert of New York, ten years ago. With it are given views of the College, and portraits of the founder and of Rev. Dr. Hamlin, the president. A charming illustrated poem, entitled "The Kitten's Sermon," will specially interest the children. Two fine engravings are given with the article on the Temple at Jerusalem," showing the Temple estored and ''Christ casting out the traders. The publishers desire agents with whom they

MARRIAGES

On the 20th ult., at the Lutheran parsonage, by Rev. I. P. Neff, Reuben Miller, to Sarah Raker, all of Liberty Valley, Pa. On the 27th ult., by Rev. Dr, Hauer, David Stambaugh, to Agnes Lease, both of this

OBITUARIES.

On the 22nd inst., at the Alms House Christiana Peters, aged, 64 years, 11 months and 14 days. On the 29th ult., in this borough, Barbara Lehr, aged 79 years, 6 months and 12

On the 29th ult., in this borough, Mr. John

-A church in the town of Bologna, Italy, was struck by lightning August 24th Thirty two persons were killed or injured. -The Indian troubles in Southern Cali fornia are more serious than was at first

apprehended, and a general uprising is beieved to be imminent. -Serious disturbances occurred in Rome August 25th. In a conflict between the police and the mob, one man was killed and

-Four cases of cholera occurred in Berin August 23d, and a foreign ship with the disease on board arrived in England on the -The army worm is doing great dam-

age to the cotton in some parts of Mississippi acd Alabama. The boll worm has also made its appearance. -Capt. Brown, in comand at Los Plones, California, reports that an Indian war there will be inevitable, if he be not

mmediately reinforced. -Spain is threatened with a Carlist invasion, and five heavy columns of troops have been sent to the frontier to meet it, and the Civil Guard has been concentrated.

-The mortality at Konigsberg is increasng, but the epidemic is abating in Russia. It was reported that cholera had broken out in Antwerp, but later dispatches diseredit the rumor.

-Reports from North Carolina represent the cotton crop as badly injured by drought and rust. The falling off, it is thought, will be to the extent of a third of last year's production.

-The Massachusetts State Board Health has issued a circular recommendi the city and town authorities to take mea ures of precaution in view of the possil approach of cholera.

-The municipal authorities of Montre are having the city thoroughly cleansed view of the possible approach of chole Disinfectants are gratuitously supplied the people.

-Those who wish a reliable hair pr paration should buy Hall's Vegetal Sicilian Hair Renewer. It is composed of the purest ingredients and with the -Mrs. Colt, the pistol-maker at Hart-

ord, Conn., having built a \$200,000 church in memory of her husband and in behalf of her work-men, is building a \$60,000 school house on her armory grounds for the children of her employees. -Berlin dispatches August 28th say that the Prussian Cross Gazette confirms

the rumors of a coming second meeting of the German and Austrian Emperors on the 7th of September at Salzburg. It says that arrangements were partially completed at Gastien for a triple alliance between Germany, Austria, and Italy. -The new Constitution of Nebraska

contains four notable features: "To establish a system of 'compulsory education;' to vest in municipalities the power to burden their inhabitants with debt for 'internal improvements;' to vest in county and town authorities power to prohibit the right of voting to females.'

-The movement against the doctrine of

-The trials of the Commune offenders mur at the duty which they impose upon | citing scenes, particularly when prisoners you, but in order that you may pray their blind fury. While the rage and pasare confronted by the injured victims of over them, and adopt means by which God sion which on the second fall of Paris led cannot love a child in your class with the gents have cooled down, the Versailles authorities still display much feeling and inutmost to get him remove to the care of scs continue to clamor for their execution. dignation towad the captives, and the mas-

The East River Ferry Company proposes to avoid such occurrences as the Westfield massacre. A "school" has been established for its twenty-five engineers. Lessons Board of Foreign Missions of the Cumber- | ing to practical engineering are to be discus- | Extra land Presbyterrians, to be opplied as the sed at weekly gatherings. The idea is a good one, and its adoption by companies generally would go far toward preventing such explosion horrors as have startled the public during the past month. Educated, skillful engineers, and not unlettered firemen who know not what " suction" means should be intrusted with the care of engines

-The next National Sunday-School Convention will be held at Indianapolis, Ind., April 17th to 19th, 1872. In order to give the Convention a truly national character, a committee of delegations of which J Bennet Tyler, of 7 Bible House, New-York, is Chairman, has been appointed to secure the attendance of delegations from every State and Territory. The basis of representation is fixed at twice the congressional delegation of each State. They ask information respecting State organizations for Sunday-school work. In States not organized for the work, they ask nominations of good men for State committees or

-Conflicting reports have been coming from Charleston, S. C. for some days, as to the existence of yellow fever in that city. The Medical Society there held a meeting August 25th, and after dicussion made an does exist to a limited extent in Charles ton; that it is mainly in one neighborall, up to this time, thirty-five cases, nine of which have proved fatal; but that the disease does not seem of a character disposed to spread rapidly or widely. The Board of Health announced on the 26th form, but leading physicians think the statement of the Medical Society an extreme representation of the facts, many of the cases reported being of a doubtful character. The authorites at Wilmington are taking every precaution to prevent the importation of the disease. They have stopped all through trains, and forbid the entrance into their city of persons coming from Charleston. At Washington like

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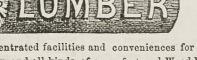
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Thou from hence my All shalt be.
Perish every fond ambition;
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Yet how rich is my condition;
God and heaven are still my own. The dying thief rejoiced to see
That fountain in his day;
And there may I, as vile as he,
Wash all my sins away. Dear dying Lamb, thy precious blood Let the world despise and leave me,
They have left my Saviour too;
Human hearts and looks deceive me,
Thou art not like them untrue;
And whilst thou shalt smile upon me,
God of wisdom, love and might,
Foes may hate, and friends may scorn me;
Show thy face, and all is bright. E'er since, by faith, I saw the stream Thy flowing wounds supply, Redeeming love has been my theme, And shall be till I die.

"Stand up for Jesus." Stand up, stand up for Jesus, Ye soldiers of the cross;
Lift high your royal banner,
It must not suffer loss;
From victory unto victory
His army shall he lead,
Till every foe is vanquished
And Christ is Lord indeed.

Stand up, stand up for Jesus, The trumpet call obey;
Forth to the mighty conflict,
In this his glorious day:
"Ye that are men, now serve him,"
Against unnumbered foes; Your courage rise with danger, And strength with strength oppose.

"IF YE SHALL ASK ANY THING IN MY NAME, I WILL DO IT."

Will You Meet Us? Say, brothers, will you meet us, Say, brothers, will you meet us. Say, brothers, will you meet us. On Canaan's happy shore? By the grace of God we'll meet you, By the grace of God we'll meet you, By the grace of God we'll meet you, Where parting is no more. Jesus lives and reigns for ever, Jesus lives and reigns for ever, Jesus lives and reigns for ever On Canaan's happy shore. Glory, glory, halleluiah,

No Sorrow There. Oh sing to me of heav'n,
When I am called to die;
Sing songs of holy ectacy
To waft my soul on high. CHORUS—There'll be no sorrow there; There'll be no sorrow there; In heav'n above, where all is love There'll be no sorrow there. When cold and sluggish drops Roll off my marble brow, Break forth in songs of joyfulness; Let heav'n begin below.—Cho.

Jesus, Lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly,
While the billows near me roll,
While the tempest still is high;
Hide me, O my Saviour, hide,
Till the storm of life is past; Safe into the haven guide; Oh receive my soul at last. Other refuge have I none;
Hangs my helpless soul on thee;
Leave, ah, leave me not alone,
Still support and comfort me;
All my trust on thee is stayed;
All my help from thee I bring;
Cover my defenceless head
With the shadow of thy wing.

Devotion.

Glory, glory, halleluiah, Glory, glory, halleluiah For ever, ever more. 'HIM"THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT.''

Fount. Come, thou Fount of every blessing, Tune my heart to sing thy grace; Streams of mercy never ceasing, Call for songs of loudest praise;

Sung by flaming tongues above; Praise the mount—I'm fixed upon it— Mount of God's unchanging love. Hither by'thy help I'm come; And I hope, by thy good pleasure, Safely to arrive at home. Jesus sought me when a stranger, Wandering from the fold of God;

Interposed his precious blood.

Kentucky. A charge to keep I have,
A God to glerify;
A never dying soul to save,
And fit it for the sky. My calling to fulfill—
Oh may it all my powers engage
To do my master's will. Arm me with jealous care,
As in thy sight to live;
And Oh thy servant, Lord, prepare,
A strict account to give.

Beautiful Land. A beautiful land by faith I see, A land of rest from sorrow free, The home of the ransomed bright and fair, And beautiful angels too are there. Cno.—Will you go, will you go,
Go to that beautiful land with me?
Will you go, will you go,
Go to that beautiful land? That beautiful land, the city of light, It never has known the shades of night; The glory of God, the light of day, Hath driven the darkness far away.—Cho. In visions I see its streets of gold, Its beautiful gates I too behold, The river of life, the crystal sea, The ambrosial fruit of life's fair tree.—Che.

"HE THAT BELIEVETH IN ME HATH EVERLASTING LIFE."

And on thy grace rely,
Assured, if I my trust betray,
I shall for ever die.

"And they that be Wise How sweet the name of Jesus sounds, In a believer's ear; It soothes his sorrows, heals his wounds, And drives away his fear. shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and

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Satan accuses me in vain, And I am owned a child.—Cho.

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and begged me to mend it for him. It was name of Crackem-a good name for a a very handsome arrow, and was the pride school-teacher, wasn't it? Mr. Crackem of his heart just then; so I did not wonder occasionally gave us lessons in etymology, to see his lip quivering, and the tears come and he had a good deal to say about affixes, prefixes, and suffixes, besides getting us into all sorts of fixes. One day, he was telling us about the prefixes hemi, semi, He watched me anxiously for a few mo- and demi, and said that each of these ments, and then said cheerfully: "Never | meant half Thus, hemisphere means half mind: if you can't fix it, I'll be just as a sphere, semicircle half a circle, demigod half a god. There was an Irish boy in our class named Jim Finn. He was al-And that made me think of a dear little | ways brimful of fun, and as soon at Mr Crackem had finished, he said, with a very grave countenance: 'Mr. Crackem, does demijohn mean half a john?' Of course,

MR. LITTLE'S STORY ABOUT JIM FINN.

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quehanna, and Northern and Western Pennsylvania and New York.

On and after Monday, Aug. 7, 1871, the trains on the Northern Central Railway will run as follows: NORTHWARD. leaves Baltimore at 8.30 a m leaves York 11.50 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.40 p m leaves Williamsport 7.00 p m arrives at Elmira 10.35 p m

10.10 p m 12.25 a m leaves York 2.00 a m leaves Harrisburg 6.20 a m leaves Williamsport leaves Elmira 9.25 a m arrives at Can'ndag'a 12.10 p m 12.40 p m Fast Line leaves Baltimore 3.15 p m leaves York leaves Harrisburg 4 35 p m arrives at Williamsport 8.15 pm Cincin'i Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York Niagara Ex leaves Baltimore

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dation north and south, and Erie Express south, Pacific Express south, Sunbury Ac-commodation and Niagara Express north daily except Sunday. Cincinnati Express south daily except Saturday. Cincinnati Express north, daily. 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,

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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 Harris-

burg daily (Except Monday) at 3 45 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 7 85 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 11 15 a m.

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 p m, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m.

11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harris-

burg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at Wes1 Philapelphia at 3 15 p m. 2 00-LLMIRA 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 310 a m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m

and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 05 pm.
HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg 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 p 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 Erie at 3 50 p m. 11 45 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 45 pm, arrives at Altoona, 4 40 am, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 35-FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a m; arrives at Altoona at 6 00 a m and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am. 2 10—SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Altoona at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except

Sundays) at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 7 15 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris. 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.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD CHANGE OF HOURS.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passens ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sunday-WESTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Car-

lise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, IO: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1;55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; New-ville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambers-burg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m. EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving

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; Mechanics-

burg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50: Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3;50 a m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5;20 p m. Making close connections at Harris. burg with trains to and from Philadelphia

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 IO a m; 440 & 745 p, m.

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