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KEEPING A VIGIL. BY MARY E. C. WYETH.

"A little while and ye shall see Me." Only a little while-the stars are fading. Paler and paler, one by one away, Only a little while-the night is passing; Lo! in the east behold the coming Day!

Sad eyes, grow dim with tears of weary longing, Look upwards, see the mist that greets the Soon o'er the hills the glory will be shining;

Soon the sad vigil end, thy watch be done. Pale lips, cold lips, that through the solemn

The sounds of night grow faint, the day dawning, Pray on in hope—the morning will be fair.

Ah, weary night! Through storm and tempest darkness.

fearsome roar, The lonly watcher kept her tearful vigll. 'Tis morning now; she weeps and prays no

And when the Day appears thoul't weep no

Only a little while; the night is passing. Soon shall we end Life's vigil wearisome; Soon shall the shadows flee, soon come the

Only a little while. Lord Jesus, come.

Communications.

Europe. LETTER XIII.

A pleasant Meeting in the Madeleine .-Sabbath Evening Walk .- Sights seen .dle solved .- A Look at St. Germain .- A

Madeleine was drawing to a close-when the Suisse, with military tread and martial air, commenced, for the second time, mak_ Scotch. ing a pathway for the priests who followed.

Queen Vtctoria," the royal children and all. kneeling position!

number of those must be constantly on the Popery can never supply. ister of God there?

and all of us from our families and homes, thee with the brighness of his rising! and in the midst of a people proverbially estranged from God. And the word of the Lord was sweet to our taste; and we prayed, weeping for our people, our families, our home. That meeting for prayer in

soon forgotten by any that were there? Through blinding, numbing flesh, through de la Concorde, and the Champs Elysees. preacher of long sermons says in his efforts will we do by toil and by money contribu-Oh! thou, across whose sky dark clouds are streets. Here were soldiers marching in "Table mountain." and other points which platoons; there was ballad singing under a rise from 700 to a 1000 feet above the benches and sipping wines and ices. Here long about these summits and among these Lift to the hills thine eyes—see morning's there was a crowd collected around gam- morning walks we ascended the heights.

and at short intervals the sidewalke were the highest that overlooks the city and the the salubrious atmosphere. coveree with tables, around which men and plain below. In some respects the view casionally you would come to a stand in scene, though less grand and imposing than pastor years ago. the Champs Elysees where men were play- some others, is more varied and beautiful. ing all kinds of mountebank tricks, sur- There lies the pleasant, quiet mountain rounded by hundreds of admiring specta- city "for situation" I imagine like the town tors. The restaurants seemed crowded by of Mary and Martha and Lazarus at the Men and Things as seen in men, women, and children. Not a vestige foot, or on the eastern slope of Olivet. Weslevan Chapel .- The service .- "Clothes." when booths were allowed around the Park. silvery lakes, or like threads of molten sil

bath in Edinburgh to the character of the ing "God is good," yet hurrying on, as i rattling their boxes, and asking for money, day, and taking the walk above described tween you and the waters hurrying onward. we rose to depart. We gave once, and did on Sabbath evening, you no longer wonder you see what appears to be a little wooden not care to pay again, even for such mag- at the character which Paris has in all the conduit, or canal, also serpentine in appearnificent nonsense. On turning round we earth. The wealth of the church is spent ance, winding along the side of the mounwere most happy to meet an honorable in fostering the arts; the labors of the tain, seemingly quite near its base, but as judge and honored Christian from Pennsyl- clergy are expended in vain ceremonies; I had learned before by actual and close vania, with his reverend son-a clergyman there is no instruction from the pulpit; observation in some places many feet above from Boston, and a gentleman from Provi- and all the efforts of the priests are direct. the bed of the creek. This canal or condence. Although comparatively strangers, ed, not to enlighten the people in the knowl. duit is much larger than it really appears we soon felt that we were friends. Were edge of God, not to purify the heart, but from the heights above and conveys quite a it not for this casual meeting, I might not to gratify the senses. A church is more fine stream of water, living water, in its have seen Rome. How sweet to meet or less attractive according to its wealth, wooden bed, wooden above, but earthen Christian friends and fellow citizens in a its pictures, its statuary, or its relies in the when it reaches the plain below. This ca-

Rome or Naples. And people resort to like many others of its kind, is the result leyan Chapel in the Rue Madeleine, and them, not to worship God, but in accord- of western ingenuity and enterprise.

pressive. The constant repetition of the not, impute to them anything but a joy- the fuller the stream, and thus most beau. I close. same forms, as Carlyle would say, "needs ous, polite, and refined character; and yet tifully illustrating that other portion of the

out gowns, responses, and frequent down- women, may be furies, covered with scars, thirsty land. "Thou greatly enrichest it sittings and up-risings, the prayer-book ragged, half naked, caring neither for God with the river of God, which is full of would be soon laid aside. So I judged from or man, carrying a rapier in one hand and water." These rivers of God whose source the effect of its naked and unvaried peru- a tri-colored flag in the other, and wading of supply are the eternal snows of the sal upon myself on this occasion. But ankle deep in blood, to gratify their thirst mountains are yet destined by man's ingenu TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.

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Six Months.

The No subscriptions with all arrerages are paid. "clothes" are essential to the continuance for more. They will raise barricades— ity and enterprise to make many an acre -burn thrones, churches, or palaees-guil- as the rose. The minister preached from the thirtieth lotine kings and queens, and shed their own In conclusion, Mr. Editor, if you will chapter of Isaiah, and the thirty-third blood like water, to indulge the excitement allow me a little more space in your col-

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They are verything inflammable and start. than the hocus pocus, in all its gorgeous them; there is nothing in time or eternity the weary body, or relaxation for the overdrapery, which we had just witnessed in to fear; and they rush on like a raging taxed brain; why should they be expect-

For the American Lutheran. Denver-Homeward.

in which the Sabbath evening is kept in and table mountains severteen miles west so invested. Paris. We went from the palace of the of Denver, and at present the terminus of What have we done as ministers and as with grace, and are giving men opportuni-Tuileries, through its garden, and the Place the Colorado Central Railroad, as the laymen of the church? Again I ask what ty to develop these traits. through the Rue Richelieu home. And to this pleasant little city. I have already Shall Jesus continue to say, and ever say, such sights I never beheld! It would spoken of some of its surroundings and "The children of this world are in their seem as if all Paris had turned into the picturesque scenery, of "Castle Rock" and generation wiser than the children of light?" are crossed, when their plans are subverted own experience—this drunkenness must

canopy, surrounded by people sitting on plain. Pardon me, reader, if I tarry too were elegantly dressed girls dancing; and rocks and deep worn canons. In pleasant

of evidence to remind you of the Sabbath Away beyond far as the eye can see stretch was anywhere apparent. The whole route the plains watered by Clear-creek and the taken through the city wore the appear- Platte, which winding out across the open ance of a Fourth of July in New York, country, here and there widen into little - Minister for Paris - Prayer meeting - The proof was positive that Paris at least ver flash in the sun-light, far down the has no religion. And it is very remarka- plain. At the base of the mountain on Reasons for French Character.—The Rid ble to what an extent the manner in which which you stand, in serpentine form winds the Sabbath is kept is a type of the mor- the named stream, Clear creek, now dashing I am yet describing a Sabbath in Paris. al character of a people, and of a man. A through the rocky canon, where its granite When the mummery of high mass in the Parisian Sabbath is as certain an index to walls tower hundreds of feet above the the character of the French, as is a Sab- foaming waters, now more gently murmur

in haste to water the thirsty plain below After visiting its churches during the Down the rocky sloping mountain side be way of old bones from the catacombs of nal or big ditch, if you prefer that name

almost under the shadow of the splendid ance to custom, or as they would resort to Here, as elsewhere also, they have gone church which we had just left. We enter- an opera or to an exhibition of the arts. several miles up the mountain Canon and ed by a narrow alley. The room is small, The frivolous character of the religion of tapped the mountain stream where it has but it was well filled, and mostly with men. France is obvious even amid their most a fall of many feet, and thus they bring parative youth, and of serious aspect, en- women on their knees during the elevation garden, or bath-room, or kitchen at their as I had heard it in St. James's, Westmin- now turning them laughingly on their lov- the great Plain. "Thou visitest the earth is needed.

need of robes on the minister, and responses polite are they, that in cases where an En- having their source of supply from the will do, where they make their pastor a things which their whole heart is set upon. Now a letter comes full of rejoicing. She Church. Who car doubt that if in givfrom the people, to make the formula of glishman would pass on without uttering a melting snows above increase their volume surprise visit. Many thanks to them. the prayer-book tolerable. When well read, woad, they will turn upon you with hat off, as summer advances presenting the seem- God bless them and all my dear mem-

clothes" to render them tolerable. With- to-morrow those very persons, men and same psalm in reference to the dry and

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Liknow, were disappointed. And yet, inside in the undertone of their opinions. In the undertone of their opinions. Popery is an overcoat to put off or on as suits the hour. And when their passions though the relation the service was incompleted. And yet, inside, or mountain top, or fashionable water-institution, or new idea, even suits the hour. And when their passions though the relation to the contract of the co tornado, blind as the winds. With the ed to furnish new or weighty thoughts at The importance of a first rate American religious training and principles of Scot- a time when every power of the body and preacher of the Gospel in Paris connot be land, the French would be the noblest peo- every faculty of the soul is relaxed, or too highly estimated. Such is now the ple on the globe. The grand want of perhaps utterly unstrung and out of all facility of transatlantic travel, that the France is religion, and this is a want which harmony? But to the moral; corresponding with this great plain, dry, barren, increase who will seek their summer recre- On my Sabbath evening stroll through and unfruitful without the living streams ations in Europe. And a noble preacher, Paris, I stood for a few minutes before the of water referred to above, there is another 1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the potter of the potter of the possible for the payment.

of fervent heart and piety, meeting such church St. Germain l'Auxerrois. As I desert here in the West comparatively unsponsible for the payment.

of fervent heart and piety, meeting such church St. Germain l'Auxerrois. As I desert here in the West comparatively unsponsible for the payment. the desert, as the shadow of a great rock to that dreadful period, the 23d of August, ert, but a dry and thirsty land, possessed in a weary land. Why is not such a min- 1572, when its bell gave the signal for the of a deep dry soil, exceedingly rich, if awful massacre of St. Bartholomew, and well watered. Oh! when shall the words Before we left the Wesleyan Chapel, we tolled the death-knell of the Protestants f the old prophet be fulfilled concernprojected a service of our own; and at four of France through the whole night, while ing it. "As rivers of water in a dry o'clock we met in the Hotel Windsor, in a the hired assassins of court, bishops, and place." And what are we doing, what private room, for reading the Scriptures priests were butchering Coligny and his are we going to do for opening up and for prayer. The number which met fellow Protestants! With a shudder of channels throught which the streams of life in the Madeleine was increased by the ad- horror, I turned away from the sight and and salvation shall flow down and water dition of the Rev. Dr. C. and his three went home. O Popery, the blood of the and refresh plants now drooping and perfine boys. A more pleasant meeting I nev. millions thou hast slain is pleading against ishing in the Lords vineyard. There are

> I put the stress on Denver because I ex. in his name to those thirsting for the liv- love, he says to you, "Work out these that a man will stand till the next terms."
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> I know it means nothing more than this, year, only half as much as this last-named wealthy, but spends only one-third of his pect to have something to say of that thri- ing water. "Let him that is athrist come traits. Plow for them. Sow seed for that a man will stand till the next tempta-Paris on the Sabbath afternoon will not be ving, business-like city of the plains at the And whosever will let him take the water them. And when they come up, cultivate tion comes. But there are some tempta- and thrill the Church with joy! It would proper time and place of my correspon- of life freely." Men of business, men of them. And when they are ripe garner and tions which a man cannot stand. By the As the light of the Sabbath's sun com- dence on the trip homeward. As a city it the world are spending thousands of dol- harvest them." Every one of these traits grace of God, he must have the appetits dollars! The General Assembly (Old menced waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing, notice from lars in watering their farms and orchards is to be made subject matter of careful menced waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing, notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing, notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing, notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing, notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing, notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing, notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing, notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves more than a passing notice from latter and ordered waning in the sky, and when the deserves wanted waning in the sky, and when the sky, and w

Minden-Sunbury.

women sat, in the open air, regaling them- from this point rivals any that I had yet and such, too, by the way, as your humble selves with wines and confectionery. Oc- seen, even that of Grays Peak itself. The servant had the pleasure of serving as a

The first Sabbath I filled an appointment at Minden, for Rev. A. Wieting,

a day. Minden is only a hamlet, hence the church may be said to be in the coun try, two large sheds for teams were crowd

den for one, whom in former years, I had which every man has who addresses him- preaching services every day.

My last Sabbath before returning home, which a mau has who thinks he is well converted, as he verily believes, in answer "Oh! no. Often when my rent came I spent in Cicero and Clay, where I was enough off.

Paris? And never did I see so much the ic, and dance as you can conceive. So waters of the mountain streams, which as you know the members of the eburch men are when they are searching for scribing herself as a very wicked girl, vious years of her connection with the and filthy worms,

Me Thou dost send

Amidst earth's ruins. May I be,

In sunshine, or beneath Thy rod.

Where'er Thy voice is heard to call,

The conquering power is on my side

For Thou encirclest, rulest all.

What though my passions rage,

With Thee to guide aright

Nor, in the darkest night,

I fear no foe;

Refrain to go

And urge retreat,

Knows no defeat.

If, till I reach the end

Of life's short day,

'Gainst error sway,

Shall touch my heart,

From the Christian Union

Lecture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

developed and established in you.

But we are commanded in working out

our own salvation, to develop in ourselves

I must depart,

The warfare which I wage

While I in Jesus' love abide.

ified by it; but on this occasion it was op- sand pardons. You would not, you could weather, the longer and dryer the summer, kindness to their pastor. My sheet is full. from the best knees, and begged God to have mercy on there would not be room to contain then? Yours &c., G. W. HEMPERLEY. Poetry. THY WORK, O GOD, IS MINE. To live and work for Thee,

> Unto the end A living sacrifice. My store Is thine-not mine-for evermore. Thy work, O God, is mine Daily to do; My work, O God, is Thine While I pursue The path in which my Saviour trod,

I must the truth defend O! let Thy Spirit on my sight Pour forth His beams of heavenly light Then, when death's icy hand And from life's weary strand Let the dismissal, Lord, to me Be but the entrance hour with Thee.

er attended. There we were in a foreign thee before the throne of eternity! False waters enough in the mount of God, living land, surrounded by people of a strange in principle, fanatical in spirit, and fero- waters in its fountain opened, but how few tongue, some of us away from our people, cious in heart, may the Lord soon destroy the broad deep channels in which to bring them down to the thirsting, dving people. them down to the thirsting, dying people. The sposile says that we are Goa's has—
Or, changing the figure, how few ambassa- bandry Our souls are his farms. And will tell you another thing—there is no and that is enough. Suppose, now, that Or, changing the figure, how few ambassa- oundry Our souls are his farms. And dors for Jesus with his spirit of compas- when God begins his work in your soul, The God in each of the five hundred thousand members isters, and started a great many poor but sion to stand at the fountain and cry aloud and seeks for hamility, and meekness, and seeks for hamility is a started a great many poor but of the reunited Church should give, by the worthy young men in business. He is very

everything without endeavor? When men

EXCURSIONIST.

For the American Lutheran.

Mr. Editor :- Besides sending you boling monkeys. Here was a man selling and like the disciples felt that it was good little money from one of your subscribers trinkets at auction, and there were gamb. to be there, good for the lungs, good for in York state, I wish to say that my vacaling tables. Here were a few women going the soul, which from the mountain top went tion has not been a lost opportunity. Exto church, and there were crowds of men up by faith in thoughts of gratitude to God. hausted and sick, when I left home, in one and women rushing to the theatre and ope. There is one point especially, which is week after changing from the midst of our With words of cheer, the herald of the morning; 1a. The Boulevards were densely crowd- worthy the excursionist's hour of weary "hot town," to the "cold summer" as they ed: the shops were all open-their win- toil to reach. For want of a name, I will call it, up in some parts of the Empire dows surrounded by admiring spectators; call it the mountain above chimney canon, State, I began to feel the bracing effect of

I spent my Sabbaths in vacant churches

ioned crowd I have not seen in many trembling Is it that we are courtiers in an Eastern ed, and all the posts and fences were and are suspicious of each other all the continue to pray for Madagascar." Now told Jesus all about it, I seemed to get an dwellings—one in heaven, and the other in poses. Happy words of greeting and No What is meant by fear and trem- Madagascar there are ninety churches and tears." hand-shaking were interchanged. It was bling is the antithesis of conceit. It is one hundred chapels, which the people a long while before the crowd dispersed, the antithesis of that contentment which have themselves erected, and about twenty ly moved by her recital. 5," to the pastor they had not heard indifference. If men think they are so wrought in answer to those who said, "We preach for twelve years. I could not but nearly good that they do not need to be will continue to pray for Madagascar" be impressed with the "Glory be to God" anxious, the word of the Lord to them is, "Surely the isles of the sea shall wait for have a penny change over from my sugar of a good sister, now far advanced in life, "Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? thy law." whose voice in former years in giving there is more hope of a fool than of him;" praise to God gave evidence of soul life by but if a man, on the other hand, has such request for prayer for the outpouring of pennies." a living faith, in the Lord. I do not see a sense of his real deficiency, that he feels His Spirit upan his dying church. The why this church should not be built up the need of education in divine things; case was extreme and urgent. The outwith such crowds of people inclined to at- if he says, "The work is so great that it look was very discouraging, and the applitend preaching. I hope the Lord will can only be accomplished by the putting cation for prayer was very earnest. This beaming face. "Since I began to give to ncline the right man to be found, and di forth of every endeavor, then there will request came a few weeks ago. But the the Lord I have always had money in the ders of the Crystal Palace, "my son, if you rect this church to the securement of his be that fear and trembling of which the Texas pastor was consistent. He expect- house for myself, and it is wonderful how can tell me which of these marvellous works

the pleasure of recognizing as a seeker of self to a thing which is valued, and which And now a letter comes which says that "But didn't you always have money in

constrained to preach three times.

It is not, then, servile fear and trem- says, when she found the meeting did pray ing, as well as other graces, we could all bling, but generous, manly, courageous, for her, her heart was so filled with joy and thus become as little children, there would and with hearty responses, I have been ed- bowing most reverently, and asking a thou- ingly strange paradox, the warmer the bers, who have thus far shown nothing but wholesome fear and trembling, which come melted with sorrow, that she fell on her result such an increase in our gifs that directions, and inspired by the best influ- her, and forgive all her sins, 'and He did," ences, that we are called upon to be actu- so she says and believes, and her heart is ated by in working out our salvation. And so full of joy that she calls on the meeting surely the apostle teaches us that every to unite with her in her song of praise to man needs to work out his own salvation Jesus, so pleuteous in mercy, so ready to with fear and trembling-that is to say, forgive.

with unceasing vigilance, with untiring so many are the diversions which lead the foreign lands. soul with care, and obstruct a man's purpose; so many are the diversions which ton street. lead a man from the goal toward which he is aiming, that no man can succeed in price of continual thought, and continual as follows: faith, and continual determination, and

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

THE TRUE TEMPERANCE REFORM. The hours of prayer during all the week have been of tender interest.

er, "and for twenty years I was a drunkard; but my mother never gave me up .-She prayed and prayed. Oh! have sympathy for the poor inebriate, and keep on whom mothers pray. praying. I know what all these requests which come from the mothers of drunken sons means. They mean an agony of dis- "Call naught a trifle, though it small appear; tress. How they come every day! Re- Sands make the mountain, moments make the

cently I hope I was converted." Another said : "The man who has nevrible power. If any body is to be pitied, we went forth to see for ourselves the way ferred to, situated among the foot hills the fruits of their toil and of their capital interpretation, to a large extent, of the man. Nothing else will do it. That heart

> when they find the world bearing heavily be laid at the foot of the cross, and for upon their shoulders, God is saying to Jesus' sake, the thirst for drink must be them "Work out patience; work out per- | quenched. "I know a woman who for thirty years heading, severance; work out courage." When men walked seven miles nearly every Sabbath find that pride dominates in them, and that by pride they are led into trifling, and into to church. She had a husband who had fault finding, and perhaps into interroga. horses standing idle in the stable, but he ting God, saying, "Why am I thus dealt was a drunkard. During all those years with, O my Father?" God is saving, she ceased not to pray for that husband "Work out humility, work out gentleness," and God heard and answered, and convert-Are circumstances depressed? Is home that ungodly husband, and in his last years scowling and cloudy? Is life obstructed? he lived a Christian life. She went to the Do you from day to day find yourself kick. healing fountain for a radical cure, the ing against the pricks? The providence change of heart bringing with it the loss of God is saying, "Work out by these helps of the appetite. We pray God to help. "I hear no prayer for the rumselle your own salvation." Educate yourself in those moral traits which, if you bear up He is the guilty man who needs your manfully, and act the part of a Christian, prayers more than any other, for the blood

under such circumstances, cannot fail to be of souls is on his garments." EXAMPLES OF PRAYER ANSWERED. Let me give you an example in point. has vacated. I was pressed on that occa- Christ to be companionable with us, and ernment works are suspended on the ing that love by his gifts?" sion to preach again on the following Sab. to save us throughout all eternity. We Lord's day in the island. Some years ago bath. I agreed, and such an old fash- are commanded to do this with fear and -and not very long ago- the missionaries Is it, then, that our God is capricious? der of the reigning power.

springs from overweening confidence or thousand Christians. What hath God

text speaks—that natural insight, that ed a blessing. He went to work accord- the work comes pouring in. So many are of man pleased you most, I will give you I also preached a funeral sermon in Min- slertness, that earnest circumspection, ingly. He commenced prayer-meeting and coming to see me that I never knew be- half a crown."

stands in distinction from that atonement At any rate, bring to this work that ear- cation in behalf of himself and people. ing how I ever should find means to pay it a guide-board. The Lord was with us. It was refresh-nestness which men bring to things which He says if we could only come into one again. But I don't have to do that any ing to meet so many old and tried friends. they desire, and mean to have in secular of their prayers-meetings, we should more—the dear Lord is so kind." Soon a man of good appearance, of com- solemn ceremonials; for I have seen the down the water to barn, or orchard, or They also are supplied for the present by a life. There is nothing in this world which think we were in the Fulton-street Meet- Of course I could not refuse such money. missionary of the Young Men's Christian requires more spirit, more purpose, more ing over again. We should hear some Three months later she came with three tered the pulpit. His accent was strongly of the host, praying, laughing, talking; now will, and thus do they water the earth Association, of the city of Syracuse. The watching, than this work. There is no telling what the Lord had done for their dollars and eighty-five cents, saved in the gratified at their sudden proximity to the English. The Episcopal service was read turning their eyes on the ground; now where Nature usually fails to do so. The arrangement and supply is not permanent. more various culture than that which is souls: some asking prayers for themselves; same way. Then came the effort of our forest city. by him from the beginning to the end, just raising them most piously on a picture; and words of the Psalmist seem not to apply to They need a permanent supply; a pastor derived from seeking those great ends which some for the the conversion of unconvert. Church in connection with the Memorial are set before every one in a Christian life. ed friends, and not a few giving thanks to Fund; and is some five moths she brought little boy to swear and drink rum. They ster with the prayers "for our beloved ers or friends, without ever changing their and waterest it. Thou waterest the ridges On my return to my own dear people at We cannot afford to be indifferent chris- God for mercies bestowed. He prays for fifteen dollars, all saved in the little mite-

prayer-book by a Methodist clergyman in in the Champs Elysees, as full of fun frol ef watering the earth by the ever flowing a while had everything their own way, just after, full of resources, full of desires, as in great distress of mind, and always de ter in that one year than in all the pre- honey, and there will be no room for chaff

The meetings are full for the time watchfulness. So many are the things the year, and are intensely interesting. that obscure the mind; so many are the The requests are numerous, coming from things which tone down a man's purpose; all parts of the country, and some from

The meeting may be found at 103 Ful

The leader said: "I have some sad cases maintaining a religious life except at the to present to the meeting." Then he read

"A mother present asks you to pray for continual dependence upon the grace of a wayward son. She has been compelled to place him in the House of Refuge-the result of bad company." The leader said he hoped the meeting

would sympathize with this poor mother, for none but parents could know how hard it must have been for her to tear herself from her child, and have no more control over again or have her boy home.

"Pray for an anxious girl in an ungodly family, anxious for her own salvation. Her "I am seventy years old," said a speak- prospects are very dark. God help her! "Pray for a young man near to death no hope. He had a praying mother."

The Power of Littles.

widow gave : it would startle the world, income, devoting the rest to charity." amount to almost five million and a half obliterated, and taken entirely away. School) of 1857 reaffirmed this testimony to the rather oppressive heat of the day, leave of Golden, the little city already re- streams, and already they begin to reap much skillful education. And that is the such as the Holy Spirit works out in a port of the propagation of the Gospel is a grace of the Spirit; that it is a fruit, and divine providences which are co-operating must be cleansed by the blood which can an evidence, and a means of grace; and cleanse from all sin. The appetite for that offerings of money for the service or strong drink must be eradicated. It can the Lord are acts of worship, which ought How shall men learn to be patient, if be, it must be! Mothers—you who pray to be systematically and solemnly perform—the order for the execution of Jesus Christ, de la Concorde, and the Champs Elysees. preacher of long sermons says in his efforts the order for the execution of Jesus Christ, and by every Christ, which was the parents, and by every Christ, and rest in nothing else but converted, and rest in nothing else but converted converted, and rest in nothing else but con tian." When this nature and wise deversion. I tell you-for I know by my livererance shall be accepted and acted upon by all, then the Church will in some

measure be obeying the Master's will. In the Illustrated Christian Weekly of the 5th inst. is the following, under the GIVING LIKE A LITTLE CHILD.

Not long since a poor widow came into Her home is one little room, about ten feet shall be taken to-morrow morning, the 23d by twelve, and she supports herself by her day of the ides of March, to the usual place hands three dollars, and said: "There is my contribution to the Church

"But you are not able to give so much?" "Oh! yes," she exclaimed; "I have 22d day of the ides of March, year of Rome, earned how to give now."

"How is that?" I asked. "Do you remember," she answered,

that sermon of three months ago, when that of his neighbor isn't apt to think that of how God hears and answers prayer. It you told us that you did not believe one of two heads are better than one. who has been supplying that church since those traits of character which shall make was an old man who was speaking. I your people was so poor that, if he loved Rev. N. Van Alstine, the former pastor, us like Jesus, and make it possible for hring before you Madagascar. The gov- Christ, he could not find some way of show-

"Well. I went home, and cried all night were banished away from the island by or- over that sermon; I said to myself, 'My min- fights his father may be said to be partial ister don't know how poor I am, or he would to his ma, and martial to his pa. What did the missionary society do? never have said that.' But from crying I despotism, who are liable to be supplanted, They passed this resolution: "We will at last got to praying. And when I had time? Is our God one that inspires fear? see how God has answered prayer. In answer in my heart that dried up all a meek and thankful heart.

"Only this, 'If you cannot give as other people do, give like a little child.' And I spoke out, as he heard a repetition of a rehave been doing it ever since. When I mark previously made: "You said that afore. or loaf of bread I lay it aside for Jesus A pastor in Texas sent a very urgent and so I have gathered this money all in a Yankee of a traveller. "Where do you

one hundred and thirteen souls have been the house ?1' I asked.

to prayer. He asks for continued suppli- due I had to go and borrow it, not know- land, Me., when they stopped to examine

thereof abundantly, thou settlest the fur- Sunbury, we were cordially greeted by a tians. We cannot make progress in Chris- a continuous blessing on himself and peo- box I had given her. This makes a total these prayers in France for England's roy al families? Why this slavish use of the gay, joyous, with hearts light as down, and a families? Why this slavish use of the gay, joyous, with hearts light as down, and a families and for salvation as earnest men work. This makes a total last one of the men said, "We might as the five in a state of supine inthe French in the garden of the Tuileries, showers." And yet the God of nature has unexpectedly and in a body came into our difference. We are to work out our own as families? Why this slavish use of the gay, joyous, with hearts light as down, and in his wisdom here provided another means parsonage, with many good things, and for salvation as earnest men work. This makes a total last one of the men said, "We might as the last one of the men said, "We might as unexpectedly and in a body came into our difference. We are to work out our own salvation as earnest men work. This makes a total last one of the men said, "We might as the last one of the men said

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- The New York Commercial's correspondent at Saratoga writes thus: "One of the sweetest, prettiest incidents of our watering-place life is enacted daily at the Clarendon. While the thoughtless watering-place throng sways in and out of the great dining-room, and the endless clatter of tongues and cutlery seems to drown every holy thought, a venerable, silver-haired old gentleman walks slowly in at the head of his Christian family, and takes his seat at the head of the table. Instantly the laughing faces of a table full of diners assume a reverential look. The knives and forks rest silently on the table and the beautiful, silver-frosted Christian, with clasped hands, modestly murmurs a prayer of thanks -a sweet benediction to God! The scene lasts but a moment, but all day long that hallowed prayer of the Christ-child seems to float in the air, guiding, protecting, and consecrating the thoughtless army of way. ward souls. I could not find out who thi him for ever. She can never get him back brave old Christian was; but last night his name came all at once. A lovely woman, with her beautiful children, arose early from her seat at the Congress Hall hop, to return to the Clarendon. 'Why do you go so early, Mrs. Clark?' asked a fashionable lady friend. 'Oh! you will laugh at me Also a number of intemperate sons for if I tell you—now really, my dear, won't you?' 'No, unless you make me,' replied her friend. And then she leaned forward and whispered, 'Well, my dear, you know I stop at the Clarendon. My room is next to that dear, good old man's, and he does pray so beautifully every night that I kneel The following history should be read down by his door with the children to hear and pondered by everybody. On many him, and then I go to bed so happy, for I er formed this terrible appetite for strong accounts it is noteworthy. The "poor wid- know nothing can happen to us when we ow' to whom it relates, like the "certain are so near him! Wiping a tear from her rible power. If any body is to be pitied, poor widow" in Mark 12: 42, may never it is the poor drunkard. I know all about be known to the great public by name. eye, the friend said, 'Let me go with you!' be known to the great public by name. it. I have been through it all. It is the No matter. It is all the better as it stands. these warm souled women, with their children would done would done with the control of the control most awful bondage a man can be in.— When thou doest alms, let not thy left dren, walked to the Clarendon, to sit in the There is a fascination about the wine cup hand know what thy right hand doeth. So next room and hear the evening prayer of such as you who have not come under its taught the blessed Master-Matthew 6: the good old Richard Suydam, of West The spostle says that we are God's hus- power can have no conception of. And I 3. The record of both widows is on high. Thirty-ninth street. I have since learned

Bourges, following so close on the conflagra. tion at Nancy, naturally inspires great alarm for other buildings. The Palace at Bourges, built in Louis XIV. style, was of no architectural value in itself, but it contains works of art and manuscripts of inestimable family De la Tour d' Auvergne. The order

" Jesus of Nazareth, of the Jewish tribe of Juda, convicted of imposture and rebellion against the divine authority of Tiberius Augustus, Emperor of the Romans, having for this sacrilege been condemned to die on the cross by sentence of the judge, Pontious Pilate, on the prosecution of our Lord my study. She is over sixty years of age Herod, lieutenant of the Emperor in Judea, needle, which, in these days of sewing-ma- of punishment, under the escort of a comchines, means the most miserable support. pany of the practorian guard. The so-cal-Imagine my surprise when she put into my led King of the Jews shall be taken out by the Strunean gate. All the public officers and the subjects of the Emperor are directed to lend their aid to the execution of this sentence. (Signed) Capel, Jerusalem

> 783." - Cosmopolitan. -A man who bumps his head against

> -The happiest little boy we ever knew was one who was always ready to share his good things with other children.

-A grace divine said that God has two

-An old minister says that the best criticism he ever received on his preaching was from a little fellow who had been following his sermon attentively, and suddenly

-" Where do you hail from?", queried rain from?" "Don't rain at all," said the "But has it not embarrassed you to lay astonished Jonathan. 'Neither do I hail.

so mind your own business." -"My son," said a fond parent to his

"The veal and ham pies," responded the young hopeful

"Twelve miles to Portland," exclaimed

"Six miles apace, jist," said the other. And they trudged on, apparently well

tried and tried hard, but all in vain. At

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Sep. 16, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

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

NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to give not only his name, but also his post office, county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay aveided of waiting for a second communication. Any subscriber who wishes to discontinge 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 ensured for neglecting to do that which we could not do for want of the proper informatio From the manner in which our lists are a ranged, as well as from the fact that we have a large number of subscribers of the same name, it is necessary that these requests be strictly

BOOKBINDERY .- We direct attention to the advertisement of Mr. F. L. Hutter, Book binder in Harrisburg, Pa. We have had some work done by him with which we were very well satisfied. Those who have any work of this kind to be done will find that Mr. Hutter does it neatly, promptly, and cheaply.

THE MEETINGS OF SYNOD .- We expect to attend the meeting of the West Pa Synod at Chambersburg, on the 20th inst. and also the meeting of the Central Pa. on the 28th inst., at Mifflinsburg. We hope all our subscribers in the bounds of these synods who are in arrears for sub scription, will send the amount along with their pastors or delegates to Synod, or hand it to us themselves. We need every dollar of subscription due us, and request the subscribers to pay promptly.

Separation of the North Carolina Synod.

The North Carolina Synod at its recent session in Davidson Co., N. C., resolved to dissolved its connection with the Southern General Synod. An abstract of its proceedings is given in the last number of the Lutheran and Missionary. The follow ing is its action as given in the above named paper:

"Resolved, that we disolve our connection with "The Evangelical Lutheran General Synod in Narth America." This resolution was passed with but one dissenting vote. We now stand alone and prepared to follow the indications of the great Head of the church in reterence to future connection with any general ecclesiastical body. This much permit me to say, that North Carolina Synod will never | bread remains bread, they say, and the inefficient or un-Lutheran body."

We do not know the precise strength of the North Carolina Synod, nor have we ever heard much of its efficiency, and therefore it sounds very much like swaggering to hear them declare they will never be come a part of "any inefficient or un-Lutheran body."

What good reason this Synod has for separating from the General Synod South, we cannot conceive; its action cannot bu. work mischievously to the Southern church, causing alienation and divisions between its Synods. We think we see in this thing the Lead of Jose (Ciose.) We have no doubt it is the plan to connect themselves with the General Council. They have al. ready adopted the Organ of the General Council, the Lutheran and Missionary, as their synodical organ, and we suppose the next step will be an organic union with the General Council.

It has been the work and mission of the General Council to produce schism in the church. Twice did the old Synod of Pennsylvania separate from the General Synod. In three of the district Synods belonging to the General Synod and in numerous congregations did the General Council cause strife and divisions; now it has influenced a district Synod in the South to dissolve its connection with the mother body. But the General Council is itself reaping

the fruits of its own spirit. "He that soweth the to wind heall reap the whirlwind.' No general ecclesiastical body in this country has suffered so many losses from secessions, as the General Council. The wisconsin, Illinois and Minesota Synods have eft it, and others will no doubt follow in their train. The whole General Council itself,-what is left of it, is convulsed on the subject of the so called "four points." Thus far it has exhibited only a power for the most pathetic complaints from the edievil in the church, whilst its prominent leaders are going up and down in the earth, fomenting strife and divisions in Synods work gratis, and that even then the income and congregations.

We cannot but regard the condition of the Lutheran church in the South as most deplorable. Its true policy evidently was to unite all their strength in the support of an institution of learning and theology, and of one church paper as their synodical organ. Instead of this they have weaken- never yet received a cent in charity The ed their bond of union by theological dis- old proverb is, "People who live in glass putes and frittered away their strength on different institutions and papers North and South. They appear to have no theological seminary at all. We do not know what their classical school at Walhalla, S. C., is doing, but we observe that their Roanoak College, at Salem, is in danger of being sold for debt, and that an agent has come North to collect money enough to save it from going under.

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

John-The General Council papers make a great ado over the corner stone laying of · German Lutheran church in Lancaster, Pa., under the pastoral care of Rev. W.

-I have known Bro. Hoppe for many years, even before he entered the ministry. What other ministers participated in the exercises?

John-I observe the following names: Rev. Drs. Mann, and Siess, of Philadelphia Greenwald, Hoppe, and Bruning of Lancaster, and Darmstatter of Columbia

James-I heard some strange reports about this corner stone laying in Lancaster among others that a music band was brought over from Reading who played on their brass horns and drums on Sunday, whilst the procession was marching through the streets, and that Dr. Siess marshed at the head of the procession with a crown

upon his head. John-The papers state that the Er-

says nothing about Dr. Siess marching at | who, though originally a Methodist, has the head of the procession, with a crown done similar acts for Lutheran Ministers, upon his head. It must be a canard, or and especially for me, I rode through long the papers which gave such a minute description of the whole ceremony would prayer-meeting?—and continued it until probably also have stated this interesting we arrived in modest Stewartsville, with fact. Besides, why should Dr. Siess be its grassy borders, its picturesque flower distinguished above all the rest? If he had a crown upon his head whilst he marched in procession, then all the other Doctors and Reverends, should also have ward the corner stone.

James-Well, I will try t, make more particular inquiry about this matter. Peter-Let me ask you one question, James, who told you that Dr. Siess walked as a virtue to be extoled, nevertheless, at the head of the procession with a crown upon his head?

James-No less a person than a grave

Peter-Well let me tell you then, I suspect that the grave and reverend doctor, perpetrated a huge hoax on you, for by the crown upon the head of Dr. Siess, he hair on the top of his head, or what some call the top knot.

James-Then I think the grave and mistaken on this point for I feel pretty certain that Dr. Siess is bald headed, and therefore has no top knot on his head at

John-There is one item that interests me very much in the accounts given in the papers about the articles that were deposted in the corner stone. Pastor Brobst gives a list of them in his German paper this week, namely, 1. a German Bible, 2. the symbolical books, 3. a bottle containing portion of the wine that had been used n the morning at the celebration of the Lord's Supper. 4. a document containing the history of the congregation.

James-Well, I have heard of their putting bottles of wine in the corner stones of churches, but I did not know that it was of the consecrated wine which they had used at the sacrament. I wonder what was their design in this matter. Peter-The symbolists, as a class, are very superstitious people, and I suppose they imagine that there is some virtue in the sacramental wine which is not possessed by the ordinary wine, even when bottled up and put into a corner stone. The Roman Catholics teach that a priest by the words of eonsecration, changes the substance of the bread and wine, into the sub stance of the body and blood of Christ; this is what they call transubstantiation. Our Lutherrn Symbolists, however, do not teach transubstantiation, but that by the blood of Christ are in a mysterious manner united with the bread and wine. The

is in with or under the bread and wine, the real body and blood of Christ are also present. That is what is meant by the corner stone laying, the Revs. Mann, Siess Greenwald, Hoppe, Darmstatter &c., firmly celieve, that in this bottle of wine, walled up in the corner stone, the real blood of Christ is also present and will remain there as long as the wine remains in the bottle. which may be to the end of time, and that this will, no doubt, have a wholesome in fluence on the church building, perhaps in keeping avil opicits out of it. By whom was the article in Brobst's paper writ-

John-There is no name given, but it is simply signed thus: X. X. X.

James-I have seen those marks on lager beer and ale saloons, and I have also been told that there is a great quantity of lager beer brewed and drank in Lancaster. and Reading. Perhaps the writer is in some way connected with the beer business and therefore signed the article by his trade mark.

John-I see Dr. Siess takes notice of our paper in a very unkind and unchari-

John-Here is the item. (Reads:) "JOHN of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN this time.' Perhaps these subscribers have

oneluded that it is not worth paying for." Petes-That is indeed unkind and uncharitable in a colleague. I comes especially with a bad grace from the Lutheran and Missionary, that I believe has never yet paid expenses. I have read tor of that paper, Dr. Siess, I suppose, to the effect that the editors did all their did not pay the expenses of the paper, but large sums have to be annually contributed by its friends, in order to keep it going. Therefore, I say, it comes with a bad grace from a paper that can live only by charity, to publish such a sneering paragraph, as the above, about its neighbor, that has

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houses should not throw stones."

Philadelphia Letter.

During my vacation I failed through me mistake of turning two leave s at a ime, from giving your readers the religious ntelligence of one of the finest cities in this State; you may laugh at my want of knowledge of what constitutes a city, but with an independence which is reckless, I

is an enterprising and beautiful city; its surroundings are superb, and its lovely ladies and benevolent citizens are extra-ex-LUTHERAN CHURCH

at this place, of which Rev. J. H. Barelay is pastor, is in a very prosperous condition. It was on a Saturday that I arrived in this lovely city, nestled amid the hills of Pennsylvania, and under the shaddows, at mornng sun of the shores of Jersey; then I found that estimable, and as many ministers can avow, very hospitable

MR. DR ESBACH waiting for us to alight, to welcome us to nome comforts, and the cheerful and highly entertaining company of his devout and gifted consort. Thus the "inner man" ecoming conscious that the prospect of hands nestled itself like a tired child, in the arms of content and happy peaceful-

In the afternoon through the liberality

Phillipsburg-I wonder it they named so because Philip was so long getting to passing.) gardens, and its many churches. Here your correspondent found

REV. J. R. SIKES. the outspoken friend, and well spoken champion of true morals; as usual he joinhad crowns upon their heads as they ed us in a smoke; this reminds me of a marched to the sound of martial music to- quaint suggestion of my dear and kind

alias insulanus-"You would make a good General Council man-judged by your smoking." I do not recommend smoking

do like, immensely to extol smoke. Returning home for tea, we settled ourselves for the night, reflecting over the kindness and goodness of our Heavenly and reverend D. D. told me this astound- Father. Sabbath morning broke clear and bright; the

was to commence his labors to day, it being his first Sabbath since his return from Europe. When I arrived at the church who should I see peeping out, but he doubtless meant only the twirl of his this European tourist. It was a pleasant sight to behold the smiling faces of the people, and what was of greater significance to me was the jubilation of the little ones, the best commentary upon the faithfulness reverend doctor must have been entirely of a minister of Christ. Three beautiful little girls (Lord bless them) came in, and two climbing up on his knee, beg him to commence this afternoon, his series of Childien's Sermons; it may be thought I am a shallow fellow (so I may be) but to my mind these arguments were unanswerable, and I "backed them up." Children ministers-that is, those who Luther like, and Christ like, welcome them, are certainly calculated to build churches: and hence, anything that church did, I was prepared not to be surprised. The auditoium was trimmed with an arch, with the large word of welcome spanning the pulpit, flanked on either side by tastefully arranged boquets of flowers, was both attractive to the eye and delicious to the senses -especially of smelling. The church was full; and the sermon was in harmony with the occasion. The evening audience was

for the isles. Some old fogyism will cry "Sensation!" how frequently when a boy, and we could not get up on the rack of the rear end of the old "kennet square" stage, and some others did, we cried out, "CUT BEHIND!" "CUT BEEIND!" We all know he preaches nothing but evangelical sermons; clear, forcible, and logical, full of Christ, and him crucified. Very seldom are the isles necessary for the people, who desire to hear the Gospel from us "talented Lutheran preachers of Philadelphia."-(Mark the quotation marks.) Thus after spending a Sabbath of "fat things," in in the church, the Sabbath School, and among the brethren, we "made tracks" for the mountains. Now at home with loving friends, we look up and thank a merciful Heavenly Father for his care manifested consecration of the elements, the body and unious. Oh how shall I start for the field of battle? Souls are to be won or lost; they are to be influenced for Heaven, or to perish forever; and it is well to ask wine remains wine, but in con or sub; that blood of lost souls, nearest to our homes and who might have been nourished in our conglegations? Do we not too often forget to inquire of ourselves as "fishers of men," if I am preaching entirely for the "Corporeal Presence." Now, I suppose salvation of my fellows? Oh, how much that our friends who participated in this we think of style, phraseology, argument, beauty, and lucid imagination, instead of how shall I gripe with the wiles and deceptions of satan and sin, and frustrate and lesiroy both, and thereby rescue my companions, friends and acquaintances, from the future torments of a Dives, and from the sorrows of the death which never,

never dies. Here's the objection of the origination of all true preaching; the embeltshment of learning and elecution are only auxiliary and subordinate incidentals, and when baptized by the Holy Spirit, are great assistance to one in being effective and aseful. Sound dramaticism is heart earnestness for the truth; and truth is

When hearers get this idea of their pastors they appreciate, love, and come to hear, although they fear and quake sometimes. This was Jesus' secret; the people heard him gladly, and exclaimed, "Never man Peter—Let us hear what he says about spake as this man." Their philosophers heard, no bitter word was spoken. A ter had been more profound and flowery, but never so much for them; Jesus came and spake to and for manhood. When, oh. when, will we learn to be Christ like inside sys: 'We never had so many names on that we may be Christ like outside?ur books in arrears for subscription as at Brethren, I fear more the practical atheism of the chu ch, than I do all the theorical aih ism of on universe! Then after each one of us returns home after our varied excursions, let us resolve that we will bind the vow, and aim the barbed arrow of love for sinners more: let us stand by and encourage our Nicodemuses, by being faithful to their souls, rather than their dress and equipages; thundering with tearful countenance, "Ye must be born again.-

Ye must be born again." "Dear Saviour draw reluctant hearts! To Thee let sinners fly, And take the bliss Thy leve imparts,

And DRINK AND NEVER DIE," For the American Lutheran.

Wittenberg Synod. The Twenty-fifth annual convention of the Wittenberg Synod met in Bio. Howbert's church at West Liberty, O., August 24th 1871, and adjourned the 29th. Bro. Ort, Secretary. The Treasurer was il' and absent, which made it necessary to elect

brief report. During the session of Synod the following persons were received as advisory mem-

Rev. E. Unangst, our missionary returned f-om India; Rev. J. W. Goodlin, of the Central Pennsylvania Synod and secretary elect of the Home Missionary Society; Rev. J. B. Herling, of the Miami Synod; Dr. S. Sprecher, president of Wittenberg Col- plish something, too, for they are looked ege; Rev. Mr. Diehl, of the M. E. church at West Liberty, and Rev. Kalb, of the Again, these good people are always ready Presbyterian church at Bellefontaine. Rev. for whatever God has in store for them. this respect, the sick and poor, the high the State. C. Stroud was received as delegate from

the Miami Synod. From the President's report we learned that, during the year, two brethren, Bros. Gilbreath and Miller, we'e received into membership of this Synod, two church edifices erected, dedicated and paid for, and four charges are destitute of pastors.

Bro. Crouse, from the Directors of Wittenberg College, submitted a report. It declares the Institution in a most flourishing condition-never better, and commends in a future supply was a certainty in such appropriate terms the effort now making toward the formation of an extensive cabinet of curiosities for the College. A splen- be a backslider, and never reclaimed .did beginning has already been made. Among other contributions, there has been | "And shall we in dead silence lie,

elephant. These remains are pronounced the most wonderful of any in our country. Further donations are solicited. (this in

A resolution was adopted pledging the members to make an earnest effort to secure at once one thousand dollars for the cabinet of natural curiosities A new congregation at Republic, Ohio,

was received into connection with this Syn-A committee, consisting of Profs. Geiger, Ort, and Prince, was appointed to revise and correct the printed Constitution, By-Laws, Rules and Regulations of Syn-

Rev. J. F. Reinmund, chairman of the committee on minutes of the General Synod, reported. Many matters alluded to in the report were discussed with great freedom; no gaglaw was enforced; no position. however much at variance it might have been with the taste and notions of the majority, but received respectful attention. The church book, alias the Book of Worship, sometimes erroneously called a hymnbook, was talked about in an off-hand way that was refreshing; "Church Union" received proper consideration; the endowment of Colleges was discussed with inteligent zeal, and general beneficence occuied the closest attention of the members. rom the manner in which this body treated all acts and recommendations of the General Synod, the fact is demonstrated that the Wittenberg Synod is loyal and

true to the higher body. A resolution was offered and adopted recommending the introduction into every pastorate of the "Box System," for the better collection of funds due the Lord's

Rev. J. B. Baltzly, of the committee on minutes of last meeting of Synod, submit ted a report accompanied with this resolu-

"Resolved, That candidates for license ad interim be required to appear before the examining committee and submit to a thorough examination, according to the standard of our Synods, before the president be privileged to grant them license. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"WHEREAS, Simplicity and modesty of apparel are clearly enjoined in the Scripures, and the fashions of the present day are imported from one of the most corrupt cities in the civilized world, whereby the poor are virtually excluded from the church and the cause of benevolence greatly retarded; therefore,

Resolved. That we warn our people against the pride and extravagance devel oping themselves in the church. Resolved, That ministers and their wives should set their congregations an example

in this respect." Resolutions on catechisation, prohibi tion in the use of all that can intoxicate on the Sabbath question, and others, were

Prof. Prince introduced a resolution which was adopted, recommending to the churches The Evangelical Quarterly Review as a periodical every way worthy of

Bro. Goodlin, all our Sabbath-schools were requested to devote all their contributions during the month of June in each year to the Home Missionary Society.

enter the ministry as stipulated in the agreement.

The following persons we e appointed Baltzly, to the East Ohio Synod : Rev. S. F. Breckenridge, to the Miami Synod Prof. Oit, to the Olive Branch Synod

Rev. M. J. Fiery, to the Pitisburg Synod, and Rev. H. B. Miller, to the Indiana Syn-The following were elected to the Board of Directors of Wittenberg College: Revs. A. K. Howbert and S. F. Breck enridge. Mess's. Thomas McBride and Stough.

We had preaching during Synod as folows: Wednesday night, Synodica! sermon quicker than a "two edged sword" only, by the President; Thursday night, a serwhen it flares from the eye, the great heart | mon on the Sabbath question by Rev. J reflector in man, so "wonderfully and B. Helwig; Friday night, Rev. E. Unangst fearfully made." Oh how shall I be more talked to us about India, and likewise Satattractive! says a young preacher in his | urday night-on both occasions winning recent note to me. Make men feel you the hearts and sympathies of his hearers are after them, not after their gold, or applause and admiration, but Rev. J. Ruth, preached the preparatory applause and admiration, but Sabbath moining discourse, and Doctor Sprecher, the afternoon address at which time the Sacrameut of the Lord's Supper was administered to a deeply interested and solemn audience. All the meetings were well attended; a christian spirit prevailed at every session; no discordant note was the Synod closed, the brethien lingered a while for prayer, and for the expression of parting words. Thanks for hospitality extended, and benedictions on the beauti'u' village of West Liberty, and the cars bear away all that composed the Twenty-fifth convention of the Wittenberg Synod. May we all live to organize and see the close of the Twenty-sixth at Nevada in

> STANS. FINDLAY, O., Sept. 4th.

For the American Lutheran. "Sweet Hour of Prayer." When we see the comparatively slim attendance at the weekly playe -meetings, it makes our hearts feel sad. There are so many christians who seldom visit, much less attend these meetings, although there is nothing to hinder them from being there. Why is it? Can it be that christians can derive no profit at the prayer meeting? Every good man and woman who is a regular attendants, can say "it is good to be there." Surely there is some hing wrong Hamma was re-elected President and Prof. | with those who find more pleasure else where. Their hearts cannot be right. The prayer meeting is the most delightful of all the services of the church. It seems another. Bro. Wisler, of Tiffin, was placed as though God favors it with his presence in that office. The members of Synod went in a special manner, for when christians right to work, and I herewith give you a unite heartily in supplicating the throne of grace, and in singing the sweet songs of Zion, their hearts become full of love for Jesus, and they are made to feel that the too, the little bands of regular attendants at the prayer meeting do more good than the or go anywhere else than to the place se apart for social prayer. With hear s all aglow with heavenly fire, they desi e to work, and they do work. They accomupon as true christians. by the world, and When called to die, they do not quake and and low, the great and small, the learned The strictest attention will be given to of Israel? fear, for they are aiways ready. - With the Psalmist, they can exclaim, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art Church members! Do you attend the

praye meeting? If you do, you know, by sweet experience, that "it is good to be there." If you do not, you miss the most do dot experience the ref eshings t om on high that are ready to be showered down upon the faithful; you are running a fearful risk-you are liable to become indifferent, and ere you are aware of it you may Come to the player meeting!

mentrout Music band was present, but who was my travelling companion, and placed in possession of the College a huge my soul, thou hast a friend on high; specimen of the remains of an America who was my travelling companion, and specimen of the remains of an America which will be a specimen of the remains of an America when Christ stands waiting for our player?

For the American Lutheran. From Milton.

Dear Bro. Anstadt :- Being a regular reader of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, and finding that nothing, pertaining to pastor or church, has been written lately for its columns, from our enterprising little town, I thought that a few lines from this point would not be rejected. In almost every number of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, I read an account of some beautiful church being built, or dedicated, whilst others are undergoing repairs. Now, I would simply remark, so far as churches are concerned. that we Lutherans have a church that will compare with any in Northumberland Co.. ding to size. Our church is not as large ship God, the Most High. But, alas! not all can have such churches. Let us, who have beautiful houses of worship, be thankall over the land, and when they shall be filled with good and true worshippers of the living God. When there shall be no ness." Our beloved pastor, I think, can ning (20th) of September, 1871. not be excelled. Especially do I think so since last Sabbath, when he preached us a most excellent sermon, the first he

preached for us since his return from a visit to his friends. His text was, Matt, 14, 22-33. His text embraced the three bath the 17th. following divisions: 1st. The church's mission. 2d. The church remembered and visited. 3rd. The church believing, comforted, and triumphant. I shall never referred to above there were very few or the Pres., B. F. Alleman. none perhaps, whose eyes were not fixed on the speaker. All were made to unders, and, and feel, that each and every one has a calling, a duty to perform, a work to

grave. So we, as members of his church, as christians, as workers in his vineyard, should save, or be the means of saving, the many sinking Peters around us. Those of our friends and relatives, who are yet out of Christ, who are near and dear to us, who are just sinking beneath a load of sin into the foaming sea of eternal death. In the line of a suggestion offered by Our pastor always preaches well, but the above sermon was rather better than com-The Beneficiary Education committee congregation accounts for it. Like the 28th, 1871. Vacant charges are urgently monies paid to persons who have failed to lough" refreshed, encouraged, his heart cheered, and stronger, and more determin-The state of religion in the various pas- ed to fight manfully the battles of the porates was reported to be excellent—all Lord; and to preach more powerfully the in the minutes of the Gen. Synod a tabuphases of christian activity were most hope gospel of Christ, which is the "power of lar statement of the time and place of God unto salvation." In the evening of meeting of the district Synods belonging to the same Sabbsth, he preached another the General Synod which we will copy for good and instructive sermon on Heb. 7, the convenience of our readers:

25. God bless Bro. Buhrman, may he NAMES. ever "srand up for Jesus" and be the Allegheny, means of bringing many souls to Christ, West Pa., West Pa., and finally receive a faithful pastor's re- Hartwick,

For the American Lutheran. A Visit to the Dead Maryland, I stopped at the N- church, and visited the resting places of the dead, No New York, hunan being was near. I stood silent at Susquehanna, Shamokin, Pa.; the grave of my mother, and many others whom I knew well in life, deeply impresstions, causing me to feel and think deeply. M. Price, pastor, will be re-dedicated. fo llows : in my imagination. I could almost see The Synodical brethren are heartily invited their lovely faces, hear their loud shouts to be present, and pa cipate in the interof merriment, and see them performing esting exercises. The following is the

saw the names of some of those, witten to us: on the tombstones and their graves cover-Service at 101, A. M., Rev. J. A. Brown, ed with grass, and adorned with fragrant D. D., President of the Lutheran Theologflowers-the token of tender regard and ical Semirary, Genysburg, Pa. affection. Some of these early compan-3 o'clock union services, addresses by ons after reaching the age of manhood, Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., (Bantist.) Rev. had left their dear homes, went forth and F. Wisnell, D. D., (Presbyterian.) Rev. stood under the stars and stripes, of their J. A. Brown, D. D., (Lutheran.) Rev. E. peloved country, and fought and shed their W. Hutter, D. D., (Lutheran) and others. patriotic blood on the field of battle, for 71 o'clock evening service, sermon by the land that gave them birth, and the Rev. J. A. Brown, D. D. cause of humanity, were conveyed back, Having made extensive repairs, the puband now lie concealed in the bosom of the lie and friends are cordially invited to be fro, in their innocent childish sports and

earth, over which they so often trod to and present at these services. Pews free. pleasures. All is hushed. How silent! HARTWICK SEMINARY .- The Fall terr No audible voice. Yet this preached a of this institution, now under the Princilouder sermon to my soul, than the most palship of Rev. T. T. Titus, opened on the eloquent tongue Never did I realize the 6th of September under favorable auspices. eloquent words of the great preacher more In a circular lying before us Rev. Titus. than now. "All is vanity; all under the speaks as follows: sun is vanity. Vanity of vanities, saith We have determined to spare no efforts

and another generation cometh." As I daughters to educate. stood at the lowly bed, my mind wandered Ls location and surroundings in a picback and beheld some sailing on the dark turesque and healthy valley, remote from stormy sea of sore affliction and cruel ner- the temptations and dangers of a large secution, and again feel in sympathy with town or city, and amid a moral and intelthe heavy sighs escaping from the breast ligent farming community, presents decid- This is indispensably necessary. How can

and unlearned, the king and the beggar, the mental and moral culture of those plac-

the body lies mouldering, awaiting the dians and friends. resurrection morn. How lowly! How quiet! How humble! In the midst of into the Literary and Classical department, his terrible example. precious services of the church; your souls this awful silence, a voice seemed to whis- and provisions has been made to room and We sometimes deceive ourselves too, per, "Why hold on to the world and her board female as well as male pupils in the thinking they do not see or feel the conday, and neglect the pleasures of eterni- notice of the Principal.

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ty?" The brevity of human life was

clearly pictured. I thought of heaven and

its glories there, and of that great day

when the king of glory shall come riding

in a chariot of clouds, summoning forth

the innumerable number of the dead of sego Co., N. Y.

all ages, and nations of the world, from their peaceful slumbers, for a final reckoning, the bliss of the just, the final doom of ausly made in these columns, the Rev. Dr. Of course he should not be too young, the wicked, and the importance of leading Swartz, pastor of the First English Luthe- or he will lack the necessary Christian exa life of ardent piety here on earsh. Once ran church, of this place, delivered his perience, knowledge of human nature and more I glanced at the green turf, and then farewell sermon on Sabbath morning last. acquaintance with the world. An older left the dead in peace.

heautmost attention

in our midst of upwards of three years.

During the evening, Widner's string band

When they had concluded, the pastor

Durham, Bucks County

Church Rews. Notice.

ed to the endowment fund of the Missionand perhaps with any in the State, accor- ary Institute, either by bond, note, subit is a beautiful Temple. O, how nice it our friends will not delay paying what is by the congregation. The pastor touch count all through life. is to have a nice church, wherein to wor due us. The interest should be promptly ingly alluded to the pleasant relations that

This method of definite teaching is not

Secretary.

WEST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD .- The room for vain, idle listeners, but when Evangelical Lutheran Synod of West Penn their pews shall be crowded with those sylvania will meet in Chambersburg, Frank "hungering and thirsting after righteous- lin county, on the third Wednesday eve-GEORGE PARSON, Sec'y.

> CURLSVILLE, Pa .- Rev. J. W. Reese. late of Selinsgrove, Pa., has accepted a cal from the Licking charge, Clarion Co., at the earnest solicitation of the Young be made to see and appreciate this final Pa., and will enter upon his duties, Sab- Men's Christian Association. There not

SUSQUEHANNA SYNCD .- A special mec' forget with what eloquence and power, and ing of the Susquehanna Synod will be held earnestness he spoke to us on that occasion. in Danville, Pa., commencing at 7½ o'clock In almost every congregation there are P. M., Sept. 19th 1871, for the purpose of those who will fall asleep, (a wicked prac- attending to such business as the president tice) during sermons, but on the occasion shall then lay before the body. By order of

visited Dr. Swariz's residence and serenad-SOMERSET COUNTY, PA .- The laying of ed him, playing several of their choicest the corner stone of the Mount Zion Evan- pieces of music. Scarcely had they ceasdo. Christ rescued Peter from a watery gelical Lutheran ehurch will take place on ed, when Spangler's glee club appeared, Saturday, the 16th day of September, in and also serenaded the family, discoursing Jenner up, near the road leading from both vocal and instrumental nusic. Kline's mill to the Johnstown Pike, on a lot of ground presented to the Lutheran made a few touching remarks, thanking them kindly for the rich musical treats church by Aaron S. Walker.

which they had tendered him. The Glee CENTRAL SYNOD OF PENNA. -- The Club serenaded Dr. Swariz's family the Eighteenth Annual Convention of the first night of their sojourn in our midsto Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Central three years since. Pennsylvania, will be held in the Lutheran Chuich at Mifflinburg, Union co., under circle of warm friends, who deeply regret teachers and officers be Christians, and fillmon, in my estimation, and no doubt the the pastoral care of Rev. W. L. Heisler, his departure from among us. The fami- ed with the spirit of their office, but also four week's vacation give him by the beginning on Thursday evening, September requested to send a delegate H. C. SHINDLE

MEETING OF THE SYNODS .- We find

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 6, 1871. Phil'a., Pa. Chambersb'g, Pa., New Jersey, Stewartsville, N J., Northern Ills., Galesburg, Ills., Northern Ind., Constantine, Mich., Kansas, Grasshopper Falls, Kan. " Iowa, Central Pa., North Liberty, Iowa," Mifflinsburg, Pa., Baltimore, Md. New Phil'a. O.,

The Morning Watch, a monthly publish ed at Indianapolis, Indiana, in the interest Vadalia, Ohio Germantown, N. Y., " 26 Churchtown. N. Y., June 3, 1872 editor of the Child's Treasury, was a com-PHILADELPHIA. -- Dedication of the petitor for the prize, and his essay, written ed and humiliated. The very silence of Lutherbaum Church .- On Sunday the 17th under the above caption, was successful.the dead seemed speaking of immortality. the Lutherbaum English Lutheran church, As it is brief, we here copy it from the It brought to my mind all their former ac- corner 12th and Oxford streets, Rev. Noah Morning Watch for February. It reads as in the confident belief that as they study It did my soul good. The dead now occu During the passor's summer vacation this The Sunday-school must have a definite they will learn to prize their birthright py the very spot, where in the days of beautiful chapel has been refitted and in object before it. All it services and work more highly, and treasure it more careful-

childhood, we happy school boys and girls, various ways improved, and the exercises must and to some one great purpose. - ly. Their pratriotism must be kindled so often played together. The happy of re-opening will take place during the Without this, much time, money, labor and when they come to see how slowly, yet how scenes of early childhood and youth in Sabbath when the East Pennsylvania Syn zeal, are almost lost. What if our week- glo ously this tree of liberty has grown, days since gone by, rose vividly before me od is expected to meet in Philadelphia. day schools had no clearly defined purpose? what storms have wrenched its boughs, WHAT IS THIS OBJECT ?

their nimble actions. Glancing around, I printed programm of erercises kindly sent be necessary; but it is not Sunday-school Nor yet to entertain the children with

> music, stories and social intercourse. This would be aiming fearfully low; yet many chools aim no higher. Nor, indeed, is it the object of the school simply to instruct the children in the doctrines and duties of Christianity. This

The great object of the Sunday-school is to prepare the child in heart and mind for full membership in the Christian Church, for a life of earnest activity in the service of Christ. Nothing less than this TUST PUBLISHED. can justify the vast moral and material

means employed. To this everything must tend. No part Church Record Book, of the service or work has its end in itself but each must aid in producing this blessed the preacher, vanity of vanities; all to make this well-known Seminary worthy result. Music, worship, literature and is vanity. One generation passeth away, of the confidence of all who have sons and teaching, as the whole moral and social power of the school, must all bear upon this one final object; and only as they do so can it be secured.

HOW CAN THIS OBJECT BE SECURED ? 1. You must have Christian teachers. of extreme poverty, whilst others better ed advantages for the training and devel- any one lead children to Christ who does favored, sailed on the stream of prosperity opment of the youthful mind, while it is not himself go before? Otherwise, what and were cradled in the lap of wealth and easy of access from all points by means of he teaches with his lips is often worse than ease. I thought of those who regard | the Cooperstown and Susquehanna Valley | neutralized by his life. Take an illustration. money and world y pleasures, as the chief railroad. Its internal arrangements and Your minister might be very learned, eloend of life. Soon the hour of departure administration are adapted to the comfort quent and instructive, but what force would may be at hand, when the world recedes and improvement of the pupils, and are all this have for the upbuilding of the con with all its treasures, from the soul. In not inferior to any similar institution in gregation in faith and good works, if he

Unfortunately, the common idea is, that are alike. What remains? A shroud, a ed under our care, and we trust that our anybody can teach children. True, they coffin, and the grave, that narrow cell -- experience as educators, with earnest de- may not know or even care whether their with me; thy rod and thy staff they com- The body is sunk into the cold and silent votion to our work, will enable us to fulfill teacher is a Christian; they may not just with Blank Leaves for CONSTITUTION, etc. grave, the parting farewell tear shed, and all the just expectations of rarents, guar measure a man's religious qualifications,

per, "Why hold on to the world and her board female as well as male pupils in the thinking they do not see or feel the conheavy paper, and bound very substantially tradiction between the teacher's words and in half Russia leather (impervious to moth)—

Address, Hartwick Seminary P. O., Ot- tain, himself an example of earnest, holy living. Then will the children feel the

FAREWELL DISCOURSES.—Leave Tak- power and see the mean of Christian truth. ing .- According to announcement previ- Much of his teaching is cutside the school. Long before the hour for morning services person will command more respect, and had arrived, this large and commodious make deeper impressions. Surely, also, he house of worship was filled with members must have teaching talent, be "apt to

of his own congregation, as well as many teach." members of other denominations to listen 2. You must have proper teaching. It to his farewell discourse. The text select- is not simply enough to make good impresed for this occasion was taken from 2nd sions on the child. You may interest and Corinthians, 13th chapter and 11th verse, please him; but if you have not increased as follows: "Finally brethren, farewell. his fund of Scripture truth, you send him All persons knowing themselves indebt. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one home empty-satisfied, to be sure, but not mind, live in peace; and the God of love instructed. This will not do. He must scription, or otherwise, will please remit to and peace shall be with you." The dis- learn something, some doctrine or duty, me, as I hold all papers belonging to said course was replete with interest, and was some clear, definite point or fact, which he as some in the State, but I do think that me, as I note an papers belonging to said fund. We must have money, and hope listened to with almost breathless attention can readily keep in mind and turn to ac-

had ever existed between him and the very popular, often with teachers as well members of his charge, during his sojourn as with scholars, because it is not so easy The Kansas Synod and adjacent in this place. He also referred to the as the superficial method so much followed. ful to God that he has given us the means States, will convene at Grasshopper Falls, numerous friends and acquaintances he had But this is just so much in its favor. The and liberal hearts to construct them, and Kansas, on the last Wednesday evening, formed in this borough and valley, inde-casiest way is generally the poorest. If let us pray Him that the day may soon the 27th of September, 1871, at 7 o'clock, pendent of his church members, whom he our children are to be built up in holy should always regard with the tenderest faith, and made strong and intelligent Christians, they must receive faithful in-At the conclusion of the sermon he read struction in Christian doctrine and duty. a statistical statement, showing the number To this end there is no royal way.

of persons he had united in wedlock, also Finally, teachers and officers must althe number of funerals he had attended, ways clearly keep before them the great as well as the increase of membership of object of the school, namely, the child's his congregation, during the past three growth in grace as well as knowledge, the early development of his religious life, his In the evening he delivered a farewell sermon to the young men of the borough The child himself, so far as possible, should careful training for the service of Christ. object; and every part of the service and being any service in several of the church-His address will be, Curlsville, Clarion es, the church was filled to its utmost ca- While you explain the nature and meaning pacity. The sermon was a deep and powof the Christian Church and her holy ordierful production, and was listened to with nances, he must be made to feel that they are for him. The worship is not for his On Monday evening last, the members ear but for his heart. He must be made of Rev. Dr. Swartz's congregation, visited to feel that doctrine and duties are not the parsonage to bid the paster and his simply to be heard and understood, but family "farewell," after a pleasant sojourn

also to be believed and done by him. Especially must Sunday-school children be interested and trained in Church work. They must be filled with the broad missionary spirit of the gospel, which, not satisfied with a little activity in the home congregation, -with earnest love for the souls of men carries or send; the gospel everywhere. In this way you will secure their prayers and their alms, their labor and their lives, for the work of the blessed

Employ the means, and the Sunday. school will assuredly be a success. It must aim definitely and directly to train The Reverend gentleman has left a large the young for Christ. Not only must ly started for Williamsport, Pa., their new they must keep this main object clearly ome, on Tuesday morning, on the 11:30 before them, in order that every train. We wish him a pleasant journey, the work and worship may contribute and may he ever be as warmly esteemed to its advancement. While some other and admired, in his new field of labor, as things are important elements in the suche has been in this borough. - Carlisle Her- cess of the Sunday school, these may reasonably be considered essential.

> A Brief History of the United States for schools. Published by A. S. Barnes & Co., N. Y. Price \$1,50, sent by mail post paid.

Like all the publications of Barnes &Co. this book is elegantly gotten up, interspersed with interesting engravings and beau-How can the Sunday-School be iful colored maps. To most pupils in our schools history has been a dry and uninteresting study, because most school books contain merely the dry bones of facts which of Sunday school teachers and young like the bones in Ezekiel's vision are "very Christians, offered a premium of \$25 for dry," the mere sight of which produces the best essay on "Sunday-school Teach- an aversion in the mind of the punil to the ing." It seems that Rev. A. C. winter study of history. The publishers have undertaken to produce a book that can be mastered in a single term, and that will be attractive and interesting to the child

This work is offered to American youth the wonderful history of their native land, what sweat of toil and blood have moisten-Evidently not to teach the child to spell ed its roots, what eager eyes have watched and read. In exceptional cases this may every out springing bud, what brave hearts have defended it, loving it even unto death. A heritage thus sanctified by heroism and devotion of the fathers can but elicit the choicest care and tenderest love of the

We hope the history of the United States will become a regular study in the common schools of our whole country. North and South, East and West: this instruction must have an end beyond itself. would kindle such a flame of patriotism in namely, to affect the conscience and life of the breast of the coming generations as would prevent the recurrence of a rebellion in all time to come.

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The Sabbath evening Services in St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. Dr. Baum, pastor, will commene at 7½ o'clock, instead of 6 o'clock, as heretofore.

W. H. Kain, a recent graduate of Pennsylvania College, has been appointed Superintendent of Common Schools in York county, in place of Frof. Boyd resigned.

The cold nights have nearly banish. | a very able manner, upon the importance hed those pests and disturbers of a person's rest-the bloody mosquitoes. We sincerely wish they would never come back to this section of the country.

REMOVAL .- Dr. K. L. Eisenhart, dentist, has removed his office from Ebert's building, to Rupp's buildings, south-west corner of Centre Square, in the room formerly occupied by Drs. Mofit and Cannon.

As sanitary precautions are good at all times, and will most likely be put in practice now that we are threatened with an epi demic, it is probable that we shall benefit rather than otherwise by the alarm of Mechanicsburge. Mr. Kain addressed the the approaching cholera. If we are more audience, stating that no man will engage careful in our diet, take less stimulants, and other ways lead a more cleanly life, there w ill be a positive good in our apprehension | that it will pay, showing to the young and of a pestilence, and verify the proverb that old that Christ will pay them for their good grows out of evil.

1 NJURIOUS - Medical men say that the odor arising from decaying flowers while which was well listened to, exhorting paplaced in vases in close rooms, as is such a rents to raise their offspring in the fear of universal custom in America, is very injurthe Lord, and not neglect the family altar. ious, and gives rise to quite a number of very serious complaints. Headache and other complaints ensue, and even asphyxia, if their action is prolonged. In nervous their sons and daughters to pray, speaking persons, numbness, convulsions and loss of of his own kind mother, the prayers she voice may occur; but the usual effect is a state of sleepiness, with feebleness and retardation of the action of the heart. The most deleterious flowers are the lily, hyacinth, marcissus, crocus, carnation, rose, noney-suckle, jessamine and violet.

GREEN VEILS. - An exchange says, in reference to green veils : "We frequently see little children in their carriags upon the streets with green veils tied over their heads and faces. A child will always take the folds of the veil in its mouth when it can, and will often extract the green coloring matter with its lips. Children and even | day Schools-Davidsburg, Joseph Wagongrown people, have sore mouths and faces from this cause, which are frequently difficult to heal. The coloring matter in the green veil contains arsenic, when placed in contact with a delicate surface like the lips, or a pimple upon the face, will cause an ulcer that is troublesome to heal.

THE HOME FAIR .- The managers of the children's Home desire to call attention of all interested in the Fair, to be held for the benefit in connection with the Agricultural fair during the first week of October The family of children, larger in number than ever before, calls for increased effort for its support. The Managers would, therefore, earnestly request liberal supplies from our citizens and country friends. The lunch cake, and ice cream departments, as well as the fancy table, will again be in operation, donations for any of which will be very acceptable, so that our friends cannot go amiss in anything they may send. By order S. M. CHALFANT, See'y.

SUNDAY MARRIAGES .- The question of the legality of Sunday marriages is exciting vention is a very able manner, on the imconsiderable attention in legal as well as in clerical minds. There seems to be about an equal division of both parties in this importhe young, and that they may be armed tant matter. It is held that as marriage is a legal civil contract, and that legal civil contracts are illegal if made on the Sabbath, it is void if made on this day. An interesting test case is now pending in Rochester. A millionaire died there recently and willed held at Zion church, in Warrington twp., all his property to the children of his second wife disinheriting two of his own children. The importance of Sunday Schools to the The marriage was preformed on Sunday. It is not clear how this will invalidate the safety and prosperity our country. On will should the decision be against the validity of Sunday marriages, but some lawyers believe that in such a case the will could and would be broken. If the court decides that marriages are invalid if performed on that day, no doubt many more interesting and pointed cases will arise.

FIVE TWENTY BONDS TO BE CALLED IN. -The Treasury authorities at Washington gives notice that "the principal and accrued interest of the following Five twenty bonds will be paid at the Treasury of the United States on and after the first day of December next," and that the interest on these bonds will cease on that day, that is to say: Coupon bonds known as the first series, act of Febuary 25, 1862, dated May 1, 1862, numbered as follows: 1 to 30,699 inclusive. of \$50 each; 1 to 43,572 inclusive of \$100 each; 1 to 40.011 inclusive, of \$500 each; I to 74,104 inclusive, \$1000 each, and registered bonds of the same act · 1 to 595 in clusive, of \$50; 1 to 4.103 inclusive, of \$100 each; 1 to 1,899 inclusive, of \$500 each; 1 to 8,906 inclusive, of \$1,000 each; 1 to 2.665 inclusive, of \$5,000 each; 1 to 2,906 inclusive, of \$10,000 each. The amount outstanding embraced in the numbers as above given is one hundred

millions of dollars. The Valley Mill.—Translated from the younger brothers were at the same thing. German. By Rev. Joel Swartz, D. D.

This is a volume of the "Fatherland Series." corresponding generally, in size and style, with the volumes that have gone be- heaven."-Sunday-School Times. fore. It relates the experience of a young German workman in France, during the times of the old French Revolution. Its scenes are often deeply impressive and in- | by Joel Munsell, Albany, New York. structive; it exhibits in marked contrast, An exceedingly neat little volume, with he terrible poison of infidelity and the an interesting history of the congregation wholesome nourishment which faith ever from the beginning, about the year 1660, finds in the Divine Word. It is published as is claimed, an account of the fine new by the Lutheran Board of Publication, Church recently erected, and the form of No 42, North Ninth Street, Philadelphia | worship now prevailing.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. -Stray er's Woods, Sept. 2, 9.50 A. M. Presi- Plank, of Strasburg township Lancaster dent Rudisill called the convention to or - County, gives her chickens sour milk, der : music-"The Golden Rule ;" prayer by Rev. Dr. Oswald: music. Rev. Ziegler read part of the 5th chapter of Matthew. On motion, the following committee was appointed by the chair: J. B. May, chairman, Alonzo Picking, P. B. Rentzel, Dr. J. P. Leckrone, Isaac Fickes, Joas Spangler, David Spangler, Sylvester | into a trough and the chickens will feed Sprenkle, Henry Gerber and Jessie Leib, to appoint and report new officers for the coming year. C. A. Morris addressed the convention with much power, stating that he had spent the greater part of his life in the Sunday School cause. Rev. Dr. Lochman stated that he had worked for the Sabbath School cause for fifty-five years. His address was in the German language, urging them to open new schools, and showing that a church without a Sunday School is dead, having no life in it, and showing the teachers how to teach

version of children, and teach them the

love of Jesus as early as possible. Rev.

ing that prayer is the success of all schools.

Rev. A. G. Deininger addressed the au-

dience with much power, showing that the

parents are the first teachers, that if the

child is lost the parents are in the fault.

spiritual labor. R. Rauhouser then deliv-

ered an address in the German language,

J. B. Baughman, County Missionary,

took the stand, exhorting mothers to teach

Afternoon Session .- The President cal-

led the convention to order at the appoint-

ed hour; prayer by Alonzo Picking. J.

B. Baughman read part of the 21st chap-

ter of St. John. Representation of Sun-

Wm. Wire ; Zion Church, David Span-

gler; East Branch, S. H. Feiser; Wei-

glestown, Henry Daron; Mays, Jesse

Leib; Dover, Samuel Stough. Music-

Mechanicsburg, Mr. Woods; New Salem,

Mr. Gladfelter; Union Chapel, J. B.

Baughman; Harmony Grove, Rev. A.

Rudisill; Mt. Olive, Henry Kapp .-

Schools all in good condition. Mr. Kain

took the floor, and spoke on part of the

same subject in the forenoon session. Rev.

Rudisill repeated the 100th Psalm, and

encouraged all Sunday School scholars to

to learn and commit them to memory. J.

sed the convention on "the duty of parents

in bringing up and training their children

parents to be earnest in prayer. He then

read a hymn-"See that Jesus gets it all."

Dr. E. Meiserhelter addressed the con-

portance of sowing seed in the hearts of

with the shield of faith, breastplate of

righteousness and the helmet of salvation.

The executive committee reported the fol-

lowing for next meeting, which is to be

on the 30th inst., at 9 A. M.: Subject-

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be

tion for their hospitallity.

the Lord's prayer in unison and singing

lead my sons thus, I'll make tracks for

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and know that the best friend you can have is an unconquerable determination united to decision of character. -The cholera marches steadily forward, hava class. C. A. Morris made an announceng at latest accounts, reached Dantzic, Cobment, stating that the county convention lentz, Leipzig, and Vienna. It is hardly reasonable to suppose that with the intimate conwould be held in York, on the week of the nection existing between the old world and the election, and inviting one and all. new, the pestilence will not again visit our Afternoon Session .- Convention met at ores. How best to provide for and meet is should now be the great question with sanitary the appointed hour. The chairman of the authorities. The warning is sufficiently long committee on officers for the ensuing year n advance to enable all our large cities to put reported as follows : President, Rev. A.

hemselves in order. —The work of funding the national debt now begins in earnest. With the proceeds de-rived from the new five per cents, Secretary Rudisill; Vice Presidents, H. H. Spahr. S. H. Feiser, W. Wire; Secretary, D. Boutwell will begin to pay off the matured six simon; Assistant Secretaries, M. V. Brillper cents, on or before the first of December, to the extent of a hundred million of dollars. hart, U. C. Kottcamp : Corresponding Secretary, A. H. Seiffert; Treasurer, P. The redemption of this hundred million will doubtless give a fresh impetus to subscriptions B. Rentzel. Rev. A. W. Lilly addressed

REMEDY FOR CHICKEN DISEASE.-Mrs

SELF-RELIANCE.-Young men, don't

rely upon your friends. Don't rely upon

the good name of your ancestors. Thous-

ands have spent the prime of life in vain

hopes of aid from those they call friends-

and thousands have starved because they

had a rich father. Rely upon the good

name which is made by your own exertions,

the convention on "What are the best The homicides in the United States and Termethods of securing the early conversion ritories for the year ending May 31st are com-puted at 2,052. An average of five murders a day for a whole twelvementh is certainly not of children," stating that children are just as liable to conversion as old people, and it an encouraging exhibit for those who think the millennium close at hand. When, however, we is the duty of every parent, every minister take into consideration our increase in populaand every teacher, to tend to the early contion, together with the fact that many desperadoes from the Old World migrate hither, these statistics of crime do not afford any surprising true doctrine of Jesus Christ. Rev. Jacob

Deininger addressed the convention in the -On the 21st of August a terrible hurricane accompanied by several earthquake shocks, visited the island of St. Thomas, West Indies. German language, which proved very interesting to the audience. He said that Almost every house on the island was blown, parents should teach their children the lown, and not one was uninjured. It is estimuted that 150 persons were killed or seriously wounded, and 6,000 people were left homeless. A British bark, at anchor in the harbor, broke Jacod Ziegier addressed the convention in rom her moorings and went ashore, where she ecame a complete wreck. It is thought that of the Sunday School and its effects, showthe island of St. Kitts has suffered nearly if not quite as badly as St. Thomas, as the hurricane assed directly over it.

-Two negroes and a white man were taken om the jail at Caseyville, Ky., Sept 1st, and Silver They were three of the five men who cently outraged a lady in that vicinity. The other two were hanged by the mob some weeks Adjourned to meet on Sunday morning at ago.

-The grand jury has returned indictments against Jacob H. Vanderbilt, President, and Sunday Morning Session .- Convention William M. Braisted, superintendent of the Stacalled to order by the President. The ten Island Ferry company, and Henry Robinson. constitution was read to the audience by laughter. It is also bel'eved that indictments the Secretary. Prayer by Mr. Woods, of have been found against Inspector Mathews and facts are withheld.

-Mrs. Celia Burleigh has accepted the pasin any kind of business unless he knows torate of a Unitarian church in Brooklyn, Ct. -The fourth floor of a large grain warehouse in Louisville, Ky., fell on the 30th of August, killing three men. -A locomotive on the Toledo, Wabash, and Western Railway exploded its boiler near Springgeld, Ill., Sept. 1st., instantly killing

> -A fire in Dushore, Pa., Sept. 1st, destroyed everal buildings. The aggregate of loss was about \$17,000. -James Staudring's Union Woolen Mills, and Edward Staudring's comb plate factory in New-

the engineer and fireman.

urgh, N. Y., were destroyed by fire Sept. 1st. offered for him, and the care she took of -Two carriage factories in Rahway, N. J. him, and showing that the child is the were burned Sept. 2d. The loss is estimated

greatest gift God has giving to mankind. -A fire broke out in the basement of the and that Christ requires children from the nilding at 142 Attorney street, New York, on hands of the parents. Adjourned to meet the 3d of September, destroyed that and two adjoining buildings, worth in the aggregate -A boy in Boston, August 31st, discovered bonds, notes, etc., worth \$50,000, which had been stolen from Baker & Morrill, merchants,

and hidden in a vault. -The English Government has proposed to he United States to fit out a joint expedition to Ceylon for the purpose of observing the eclipse which will occur on the 11th of Decemer; Julius, P. B. Rentzel; Mt. Royal,

-Two men were drowned by the upsetting of a boat in Boston harbor, September 3d. while the water was being searched for their bodies, a large number of people collected on

a bridge, which gave way, throwing eighty of them into the water. None of these were drowned. -The Government will buy \$4,000,000 of bonds and sell \$8,000.000 of gold during the

-A letter from Dr. Kirk, of Zanzibar, has been received in London, saying that Dr. Liv-ingstone is still in the country west of Tangarika, and the Arabs there count him a resident In that region no ill-feeling manifested toward him. He is moving slowly but safely, and will leave no doubts in the geographical prob-

lem as to whether Lake Tanganyika is the real

head of the Nile, or whether the Nile empties by B. Baughman took the stand and addrestheC ongo. -The number of emigrants that saile d from Liverpool during the month of August, was 4,000 greater than the number for the same in the admonition of the Lord," and urged

> -The Internal Conference of the Young Men's Ciristian Associations met at Aldersgate, Englanp, Sept. 4th. Messrs. Wetmore, of New York, Pevell, of Chicago, and Wannamaker, of Philadelphia, were among the speakers.

Konigsburg during the week ending August 25th. No deaths occurred at Dantzic on the 28th and 29th of August. Dispaches of the 30th say that the disease had appeared in Hamburg, where several cases were reported Sixteen deaths occured at Altona during the week ending August 25th. Dispathes dated August 30th, say that the mor ality at Konigs berg was undimin shed. There with twenty nine deaths on the 27th, and eighty new cases with fifty deaths on the 28 h. On August 31st, the disease seemed to be spreading in East Prussia. In the village of Chimochon, which has a to al popu a ion of 479, there had been seventy-nine cases, of which forty-six had terminated fatally. Faral cases were reported,

tendered to Jacob Strayer Esq, for the use Sept. 4th, at Danizic, Elbing, Altona, Coblentz, eipsie, and Vienna. of his grove during the session of the con--A : 'nock of earthquake was felt in the Island of Jamaica August 21st, but no damage Resolved, That the thanks of the con-

vention be tendered to C. C. Kottcamp for -King Victor Emanuel has appointed Count Selopis as arbitrator on the part of Italy under the use of his cabinet organ during the the Treaty of Washington, but it is said that the appointment is not yet made final. Resolved, That the thanks of the con--The Steamer Tyee, from Santo Domingo bring news that almost the entire business vention are due to speakers who have labor. portion of Puerto Plata was destroyed by fire ed with us to impart instruction on this

on the 21st of August. The loss is estimated at \$800,000. on which there is little or no nsurance. The origin of the fire was unknown. Resolved, That the people of this vicin--The Wheeling Iron and Nail Company's ity be tendered the thanks of the convenmill at Wheeling, West Va., was destroyed by fire Sept, 3d, inflicting a loss of \$500,000 on the company and throwing 300 men out of On motion, agreed to adjourn by reciting

-- A large building in South Canal street, Chicago, occupied by several manufacturers, was burned Sept. 2d. Loss about \$47,000. -Thirteen buildings buildings in Richmond, Me., were destroyed by fire Sept. 3d. Loss.

pelled to leave the engines, and their places any style required. All our work guarranteed to were at once supplied by women, who worked be done in the best pessible manner. Prices Mo-A man was walking through the deep snow when he heard the voice of his them more than an hour. -A fire in Meridian, Miss., on Sept 2d, deoldest son saying: "I'll step in father's stroyed an entire square with the exception of tracks." He was trying to do it, and two one building. Loss, \$100,000. -The unfortunate woman whose body was found in a tunk at the Hudson River Railroad Depot The father went to the house of prayer to seek God that evening, thinking, "If I

has been fully identified as a Miss A. Bowlsby of Paterson, N. J. A handkerchief marked with her name was found in the house of Rosenzweig, the quack doctor, already under arrest, and the evidence against him is now thought to be ample to secure a conviction. Walter Conklin, of Paterson, N. J., the young man who is said to be responsible for the girl's ruin, committed suicide at his place of business on the 31st of August. The coroner's jury mpleted its labors September 1st, briuging in a verdict against Rosenzweig.

MARRIAGES.

On the 7th ult., by Rev. J. H. Menges, Samuel Gerick to Henrietta Minick, both of Springgarden township, York county, Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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As my little lammie, with his nimble feet ; With eyes so bright, And his wool so white, Oh! he is my darling, my heart's delight." And the mother-sheep and her little one Side by side lay down in the sun; And they went to sleep on the hill-side warm, While my little lammie lies here on my arm. I went to the kitchen, and what did I see,

But the old gray cat with her kittens three ! I heard her whispering soft; said she, "My kittens, with tails so cunningly curled, Are the prettiest things that can be in the world. The bird on the tree. And the old ewe-she May love their babies exceedingly

But I love my kittens there, Under the rocking chair. I love my kittens with all my might, I love them at morning, noon, and night.

Now I'll take up my kitties, the kitties I love, And we'll lie down together beneath the warm stove." Let the kittens sleep under the stove so warm While my little darling lies here on my arm.

I went into the yard and saw the old hen Go clucking about with her chickens ten. She clucked and she scratched and she bustled

And what do you think I heard the hen say ? I heard her say, "The sun never did shine On anything like these chickens of mine! You may hunt the full moon and the stars, if you please. But you never will find such ten chickens as

My dear downy darlings, my sweet little things, Come, nestle now cosily under my wings." So the hen said,

And the chiclens all sped As fast as they could to their nice feather-bed. And there let them sleep in their feathers so While my little chick lies here on my arm.

From the Hearth and Home.

Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary.

Housekeeper's club. Mrs. Lee, Presi dent; Mrs. Hunnibee, Secretary. The familiar faces that are almost always present at the domestic conclave were all back again, Mrs. Bland, who had enjoyed her tour exceedingly, said she had found it not so very much trouble after all to travel with a baby.

Mrs. Lester showed the club a pretty pattern for a crotcheted tidy, to lie upon the arms of sofas. It was circular in form, and open places left in the central part of the tidy, in form of a large star. Into this was run scarlet ribbon three eights of an inch wide. Around the edge was a border in open crochet, into which were run three rows of the scarlet ribbon.

Mrs. Bland .- I saw in my travels, while visiting at an elegant house, a baby's erib furnished in a very tasteful manner. The mattress, of hair, and not very thick. lay upon a net of woven wire, which formed the bottom of the crib. Above the sheets were soft blankets, and over these a a beautiful counter-pane of white Java canvas, with a pattern worked in crossstitch all around the edge with bright pink worsted. A monogram composed of the initials of the baby's name was worked in the center of the counterpane .-On the bureau was a square cushion covered with a piece of Java canvas, on which this same pattern was worked, and the edges raveled to form a fringe, which concealed the cushion beneath. This was merely laid over the cushion, and required no fastening down. Back of the wash-bowl, as a protection to the wall-paper, was tacked a rectangular piece of canvas, upon which this same border pattern was wrought. The pillow on the crib had a cover of pink cambric under the linen pil low-slip, and this gave a warm tint, which corresponded with that of the embroidery on the counterpane.

Mrs. Tabitha Knox wishes a recipe for SPICED GRAPES .- To five pounds of grapes and four pounds of sugar, add a pint of vinegar and two tablespoonfuls each of cloves, cinnamon, and allspice respectively. Boil slowly until done.

One of the ladies was knitting a very pretty baby-shirt, and kindly gave me the directions. The materials are Saxony wool or split zephyr and small bone needles Set up ninety eight stiches. 1st row, plain; 2d row, seam; 3d row, plain; 4th row, slip one, knit one, thread over, knit two, narrow three, (R) knit two, thread over, knit one, thread over, knit one, thread over, knit two, narrow three (repeat from R); 5th row, seam; 6th row, same as fourth; 7th row, seam; 8th row, same as fourth; 9th row, plain; 10th row, seam; 11th row, plain; 12th row, same as fourth. Then begin the ribbing, two stiches seam, two stiches plain. Continue this until the shirt is of the required length. Then knit one row plain, next row knit one stich put the thread over twice and narrow the next two stiches; put thread over twice, and so on through; knit two plain rows and bind off. This makes one side; knit the other in the same manner, and sew them together. For the sleeve, set up fifty-eight stiches, and knit just like the body of the shirt .-When the shirt is made up, a white ribbon may be run through the holes round the top of the shirt and tied in front.

ored lawn, which I supposed was new, but can jump from the train as soon as it stops she has worn it several summers. The secret of its apparent newness consists in the manner of starching. She dissolves an Just now the agent has been trying to perounce or two of gum Arabic, dilutes it with water, stiffens a piece of muslin in it to see when it is of the proper consistency, and when it is just right stiffens the dress. She can wear a lawn done up in this way all summer without washing. Mrs. Bland which she could take the train in the morn could not give me the exact proportions of ing. She had refused, and when the agent gum Arabic and water, but the experiment | had gone by I praised her good sense, for I is well worth trying.

now taken up, several valuable recipes con- some heavy bundles and her little children tributed for bleaching, cleansing, and mak- to get across the street. She must be heling labor-saving fluids.

be good:

BLEACHING COTTON .- For every five I would vie with others in helping her. pounds of cotton cloth or yarn dissolve I am ashamed to own that I hesitated swelve ounces chloride of lime in soft boiling I had certainly aesthetic reasons for declinwater. When cold strain it into a sufficient | ing to be her porter, and I wanted to hurry quantity of water to immerse the goods in. home. Before the cars stopped, my better Boil them fifteen minutes in strong spap- self had conquered. The children were suds, wring out in clear cold water, then helped, the bundles were carried. All put the goods into the chloride of-lime so were landed safe at the door of a quiet hotel. lution from ten to thirty minutes, with fre The woman with a new voice it seemed quent airings; rinse well and dry the to me, took the budgets with a "thank ye, goods, then scald in clear soft water and much obliged to ye; there is always one

milk, I use the following recipe for bleach-

BLEACHING WITH SOUR MILK. - Boil thick sour milk, strain it into a stone pot, and then put in whatever it is desired to of a fresh loaf of bread, and there made a bleach; let it remain there a few days, turning it thrice a day; wring out, wash through cold soft water, and spread in the hot sun. Repeat the process if necessary.

they will wash clothes clean and do not in jure the fabric, the chemical employed in their composition, which acts as a bleaching substance, imparts an unpleasant odor to the linen washed with it, and even to the drawers and closets where it is kept,

recipe for making COLD SOAP.—Twenty pounds of grease, 22 pounds of potash, 3 of a pound of rosin. Select the gray looking potash, as that

which is dark is apt to stain the clothes in washing; put it into the soap-barrel; will keep any length of time and be free before. from insects. For use, a third part of soft water should be added to it.

Mrs. Woodward gave her method of clothes in cold water over night; in the off with a scream of affright. On the housebrown bar soap in a quart of soft water; | doubt thought it a very snug nook in which then put them on the stove in cold water; when boiled a very few minutes put them into a tub of cold water for sudsing; they will be found quite clean, many of them entirely so, and need only be rinsed and hung to dry. This soap is very good for flannels.

Mrs. Bland .- I find that soap which has no rosin in it is much the best for flannels; rosin hardens the texture of flannel,

The subject for next time being announced Work for Women, the Club adjourn-

Children's Bepartment.

LEARNING TO WALK.

Only beginning the journey: Many a mile to go. Little feet, how they patter, Wandering to and fro.

Trying again, so bravely, Laughing in baby glee, Hiding its face in its mother's lap, Proud as a baby can be.

Talking the oddest language Ever before was heard. But mother-you'd hardly think so-Understands every word,

Tottering now, and falling, Eyes that are going to cry; Kisses and plenty of love words, Willing again to try.

Father of all, oh, guide them-The pattering little feet-While they are treading the up-hill road, Braving the dust and the heat.

Aid them when they grow weary; Keep them in pathways blest; And when the journey, s ended, Saviour, oh, give them rest.

LEARN A TRADE .- Stephen Girard had favorite clerk, and he always said he "inended to do well by Ben Lippincott." So when Ben got to be twenty-one, he expected to hear the "govenor" say something of his future prospects, and perhaps lend a helping hand in starting in the world. But the old fox carefully avoided the subject. Ben mustered courage:

"I suppose I am now free, sir," said he "and I thought I would say something to you as to my course. What do you think

I had better do?" "Yes, yes, I know you are," said the millionare; "and my advice is that you go and learn the cooper's trade."

The young man was astonisned, but recovering his equilibrum he said that if Mr. Girard was in earnest, he would do so. "I am in earnest." And Ben forthwith ought the best cooper in Spring Garden, became an apprentice, and in due time could make as good a barrel as the best. He announced to old Stephen that he

had graduated, and was ready to set up in business. The old man seemed gratified, and forthwith ordered three of the best barrels he could turn out. Ben did his prettiest, and wheeled them up to his counting room. Mr. Girard pronounced them first-rate, and demanded the price.

"One dollar," said Ben, "is as cheap as can live by.' "Cheap enough! Make out your bill."

The bill was made out, and old Stephen settled it with a check for \$20,000, which he accompanied with this little moral to the one day delighted to her mother, showing

"There, take that, and invest it in the her! The mother said, "It was very kind." best possible manner; if you are unfortunate, and lose it, you have a good trade to and the lady gave me more than these, but fall back upon, which will afford you a good | I have given some away." living." - Sabbath school Recorder.

IT PAID.—I was on my way home, tired and unsocial. The train seemed exceeding slow, and stopped at all the flag stations. Mrs. Bland wore a very pretty corn col- But we are past the last stopping place, I and reach home in advance of the 'bus Somehow I don't like to patronize the 'bus. suade an Irish woman with two children to ride to an up town hotel, and thus get her fare for two ways besides landing her at a hotel no better for her purpose, and more expensive than the "depot house," from knew that she would be asked again. But The question of the afternoon was now I am in trouble. The poor woman has

ped. Can I do it? The children have been Mrs. Jameson.-In bleaching muslin I on a long journey; the bundles are not tested the following recipe and know it to comely. If it was only a pretty little woman with children to match and genteel bundles

gintleman in every town." I was paid. Mrs. Fisk .- As we have plenty of |- Congregationalist,

odd places the little mouse sometimes chooses to make her nest. One careful mouse-mother nibbled her nest into the heart bed for her nine tiny babies. She probably meant to have their food handy when they got old enough to eat; but the vexed housekeeper spoiled her plan. Another careful Mrs. Lester replied to an inquiry with field-mouse made a store room of a great respect to cold-water soaps, that, though turnip. When the farmer pulled it up he was surprised to find it hollowed out below and the space filled with lima-beans.

A mouse in a pantry took a fancy to live

in a glass house. So she carried a supply of straw and bits of cloth into a fruit jar. which lay on its side with a pile of others, Mrs. Smith recommends the following and here she lived in state until found out. When the young lady who plays the instrument for our Sabbath-school opened it last Sabbath morning to play the first tune, Liberal cash advances made on consignments what should she find cuddled up on the keys but an old mother mouse and five little mice. She had made her nest of nibblings pour in hot soft water to facilitate its solu- from the carpet, with, maybe, a contribution tion; when softened, put in the grease, or two from stray hymn-books. She fled nicely fried out and strained, reserving two away before she could be caught, and thus or three pounds to melt the rosin in; keep | far has kept out of the sexton's cheese buiadding hot water until it stirs readily, anp | ted trap. Perhaps she is not as poor as when nearly to the top of the barrel, put in the melted rosin and fat. This soap else she has heard of such things as traps

One cold winter morning, when little Emily went to put on her fleecy white stocking, she touched her toes upon somewashing, which is as follows: Put the thing so soft and furry, she quickly drew it morning wring them out, and on all the keeper's hastening to shake the stocking, soiled places rub soap made by dissolving out scampered a little mouse, more frightone ounce of borax and one pound of ened even than the little girl! He had no to make his winter quarters.

J. E. M. C. THE PRECIOUS LITTLE PLANT .- Two little girls, Bridget and Walburgia, went to the neighboring town, each carrying on her head a basket of fruit to sell for money enough to buy the family dinner. Bridget murmured and fretted all the way, but Walburgia only joked and laughed. At last Bridget got out of all patience. and said vexedly:

"How can you go on laughing so? Your basket it as heavy as mine, and you are not a bit stronger. I don't understand it." "Oh, it is easy enough to understand," replied Walburgia. "How so?"

"I have a certain little plant that I put on the top of my load, and it makes it so light that I can hardly feel it. Why don't you do so too ?" "Indeed! It must be a very precious

little plant. I wish I could lighten my load with it. Where does it grows? tell me. What do you call it?" "It grows wherever you plant it, and give it a chance to take root; and there is no telling the relief it gives! Its name is patience !"-Herder.

A CURE FOR ANGER .- Two little sisters -one seven and the other five years oldwere playing together, when a little difference arose between them. Lucy, feel ing that anger was rising, said, "I am getting angry; I had better go out of the room for a few minutes "She went out, and soon returned with all the angry feelings gone. How she spent the few minutes, I think most of our little readers will know. Lucy had not read her Bible in vain : she knew the meaning of these sweet and encouraging words, "Ask, and it shall be given;" and many times had she proved them to be true when fighting against her naturally hasty temper. How many sad scenes would be avoided if all children would follow the ex-

ample of little Lucy! If any one offend you, before answering try call to mind this golden sentence: "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger." And, if you attend to it, you will save yourself hours of regret and repentance .- Children's Friend.

THE WOODPECKER AND THE DOVE .-One afternoon a woodpecker and a dove were flying back together from a visit they had paid to a peacock.

"Well, how did the peacock please you to day?" asked the woodpecker. "Was he not thoroughly disagreeable? And how proud he is! I should like to know what makes him think so much of himself. Certainly it can not be his feet; you must have noticed how ugly they are. And as for his voice, I am sure one can not say much for that. Did you ever hear any thing so harsh

and disagreeable? Am I not right!" The dove simply answered-"Well, I must say I never thought of that; whenever I see the peacock I can not help admiring his handsome head, the beauty of his feathers and his splendid tail."

So a noble minded person always sees the good in his neighbor, and easily forgets his failings.

A Good Example to Follow. - A little girl who frequently read her Bible came her some plums that a friend had given "Yes," said the child, "very kind indeed; The mother asked to whom she had given

The child replied, "I gave them them to a girl who pushes me off the path and makes faces at me."

Upon being asked why she gave them to her, she answered. "Because I thought it would make her know that I wished to be kind to her, and

she will not perhaps be unkind to me again.' -Jennie Jones was a very pretty little girl, and it was the first time she had ever been visiting by herself. She was spending the afternoon with one of her schoolmates, and when it came tea-time, Jennie was invited to stay to tea.

No, I thank you, ma'me," she said, shyly, in answer to the request. "I guess you'd better," said her little friend's mother-good, hospitable Mrs. Morse. "Sit right up to the table along

with Sairy, won't you now?" Jennie fidgeted, twisted her apron, put her fingers in her mouth, and finally electrified the company by remarking: "Well, I don't know. Ma said I was to say, ' No thank you,' the first time I was asked, but -but-it you urged me, I could stay?" It

is scarcely necessary to add that she stayed. - "Do you think," asked Mrs. Pepper, that & little temper is a bad thing in a woman?" "Certainly not, ma'am," replied a gallant philosopher; "it is a good thing,

and she ought never to lose it." -A mother admonishing her son, told him that he should never defer till to-mor. row what he could do to day. The little urchin replied: "Then, mother, let's eat the rest of the plum pud-ding to night."

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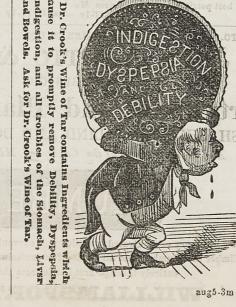


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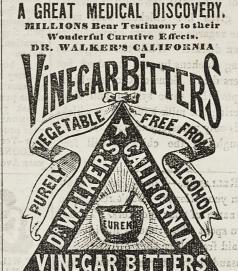
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Pottsville, " 3.15 Reading, . 4.25 8.15 " Lv. Phila. viaReading, 1.05 p. m. dine Manch Chunk, via. " 1.25 L. & S. R. R. Mauch Chunk, via " 1.40

2.00 m. Bethlehem, via L. & S. R. R. " 2.33 12.05 p. m. Bethlehem, via L. V.R.R. " 2.50 9.45 a. m. Phila. via. L. & S.R.R. " 5.05 Philn. via L. V. R. R. " 5.06 1.35 " Easton, via L. & S. R R. " 2.55 " Easton, uia L. V. R. R. " 3.17 New York, ft. Liberty Street, 9.00 " via. L. & S. R. R. 9.00 " L. Valley R. R. Boston, 9.00 p. m.

Between Williamsport and Philadelphia through trains run via Philadelphia & Reading and, via Lehigh Valley Railroads, Between Williamsport and New York through trains run via Lehigh & Susquehanna Rail-Passengers taking the 8.25 a. m. train from Williamsport, will have two hours in New York, or supper, and arrive at Boston at 5.30 a. m., eleven hours in advance of all other Reutes. New day co ches accompany all trains beween Williamsport, New York and Philadelphia Trains run through by daylight.

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Four Trains Daily to Washington and Baltimore, and Three Trains Daily to and from North and West Branch Susquebanna, 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. Empress leaves Baltimore at 8.30 a m Mail 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 Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore 12.25 a m leaves York leaves Harrisburg 2.00 a m leaves Williamsport 6.20 a m leaves Elmira arrives at Can'ndag'a 12.10 p m Fast Line leaves Baltimore 12.40 p m leaves York leaves Harrisburg 4.35 p m arrives at Williamsport 8.15 p m Cincin'i Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York arrives at Harrisburg 11.30 p m 8.00 a m Viagara Ex leaves Baltimore leaves York 9.55 a m leavea Baltimore 3.30 p m leaves York 6.20 p m arrives at Harrisburg 7.40 pm York & Har- | leaves York risburg Ac arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 a m Erie Mail North leaves Harrisb'g, 11 55 p m leaves Sunbury, 2.10 a m arr. at Williamsport 3.30 a m SOUTHWARD. leaves Elmira Mail leaves Williamsport 10.10 a m leaves Harrisburg 2.10 p m 3.50 pm leaves York arrives at Baltimore 7.00 p m 6.55 pm leaves Canandaigua 10.25 p m leaves Elmira 2.10 p m lerves Williamsport leaves Harrisburg 7.35 p m

leaves York 8.33 a m arrives at Baltimore 10.40 a m Chicago Ex leaves Harrisburg 3.55 а ты 5.00 a m 7.25 a m arrives at Baltimore 8.55 a m leaves Sunbury arrives Harrisburg 11.05 p m Erie Mail leaves Williamsport 11 30 p m leaves Snnbury 1.05 a m 3.35 a m arrives at Harrisburg leaves Harrisburg Pacific Ex 11.30 a m

leaves York 12,35 p m 3.00 p m arrives at Baltimore 10 45 pm Cincin'ti Ex leaves Herrisburg 12.00 a m leaves York leaves Harrisburg Balt. Acc. 8.00 a m leaves York arrives at Baltimore 12.30 p m York & Har- | leaves Harrisburg 6 45 pm burg Acc arrives at York 8.15 p m Mail Train north and south, Fast Line

north, and York and Harrisburg Accommo-

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

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

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.) On and after MONDAY, August 7th, 1871, Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and ar-

burg daily (Except Monday) at 3 45 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 7 35 a m, and arrives at West Pniladelphia at 11 15 a m.

MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 3 00 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p m. 11 25—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at West Philapel phia at 3 15 p m. 2 00-LLMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 2 00 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 00 p m.

isburg 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 p m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.45

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

11 55—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 55 a m, arriving at 11 45 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 45 pm, arrives at Altoona, 4 40 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 35-FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a m; arrives at Altoona at 600 a mand arrives at Pittsburg at 1020 am. 2 10—SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves

Sundays) at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (exept Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD

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

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carise, 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 m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 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

EASTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChamm : Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Car-EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg

Making close connections at Harris.

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, n, 6 20 & 11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 10 a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p, m. This road makes close connections at Sun

OFFICE.

Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; acriving Chambersburg at 7:00 p m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. bersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a

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.

dation north and south, and Erie Express south, Pacific Express south, Sunbury Ac-Office, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot.
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EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harris.

riveat Philadelphia as follows:

10 45-CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Har-

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 p m WESTWARD. 435-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie,

Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Aloona at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except

burg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Alteona at I.20 p. m.. and at Pittsburg at 8 20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK. Harrisburg, June 3, 1871.

CHANGE OF HOURS

excepted:) WESTWARD

lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m. 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2:10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at

burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Wash. O. N. LULL, Superinter dent RAILROAD OFFICE,

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