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Poetry.

THE SHEPHERD'S VOICE. BY MISS M B. SLEIGHT.

"Come unto me," with loving voice at morn I heard the Shepherd call, But narrow seemed the fold and fair the field Beyond the frowning wall.

Again, at mid-day, came the gentle voice, But far my feet had strayed. And weary with the heat I only longed To find the forest shade.

Once more it came, but cool the shadows lay Across the grassy wold, And resting there, content with present ease, I scorned the sheltering fold.

Soon fell the night, with neither silver star No song of happy bird, And through the gloom no more, with plead ings sweet,

The Shepherd's voice I heard. Affrighted then I turned, and blindly sought To cross the pathless lea, Till faint with fear, in sorest need, I cried.

"O Shepherd, come to me!" No answering voice the sullen silence cleft, But lo beside me stood One who with sorrowing brow had followed

Unseen through wold and wood.

Then all the night grew light, and soft and The stars shone overhead, While homeward by the Shepherd's tender

The wandering sheep was led.

#### Communications.

Men and Things as seen in Europe.

LETTER XVI.

es .- The Popes of Avignon : their Palace.

Avignon The city, as you depart from it. looks, as when approaching it, very fine. Many houses appeared as if they were power, with a fickle, imaginative, impulsive, dren.

The steamers on the lower Rhone are retired to intrigue in the affairs of kings disannul all "license" whereby evil disposvery long and very narrow. In this thing and nations. We saw a part of a mass ed and covetous men, can, for a considera they are strikingly pecular. They draw performed there, and heard, for a few min too, destroy the peace, comfort, decent but little water; their accommodations are uses, a lazy looking priest harangue some subsistence and happiness, of their fellow by father for this precious gift! How I am like you moon. The earthly mat- can understand? Who can explain by very poor. The river is rapid, but shal- old women from a pulpit. He seemed carn- men, for time, and endanger the hope of, low. The country is broken into moun- est, and then sleepy. And by the old the weak and strongly tempted, believer tains, and sharp rocks; and here and there palace stands a lofty tower upward of two for eternity, is another position just as true speak to God. In reading the Bible, God light, and yet. with borrowed beams from infinite gradations which there are in soyou catch a view of snowy mountain peaks hundred feet high, from which persons and important as the preceding. From speaks to us. Then, with what a reverented showy mountain peaks hundred feet high, from which persons and important as the preceding. which hide their heads in the clouds On were cast down, for summary death, during these two points. we think, the relation to, do good to everybody, under all circumeither back there is a rapid succession of the frenzy of the Revolution. It is the or duty of the church in regard to the lighted by my borrowed rays. Let me world, there is a regular order of nature stances and in every condition of life. willages, which seem very dirty and un- Tarpasan rock of Avignon. The stains l'emperance movement is clearly apparent books; but in our every day life study it, bask continually in the sunshine. comfortable, and some very picture que made by the blood of the murdered are and easily deducible. residences. On the summit of the hills, yet pointed out to you by the guide. And Is it, then, true that it is the apathy of graces of the spirit which it developes, in not at the call of fancy. My fingers can ment is; but God reserves the privilege and cut into the solid rocks, are seen ruins in going down to the town, you are led the church alone that makes drinking alof castles and fortresses erected by the through dark arched ways, with gratings lowable? So far as doctrine or teaching barons and feudal lords of the Middle and dungeous on either hand, which once is concerned, we contend that it cannot be Ages, and old walls and foundations which belonged to that "godly and pious institu- truthfully said, of the Protestant portion date back to the days of Julius Cæsar, to tion," the Inquisition. O, if those grat- of the christian church, (if we admit that whom this river was very familiar. It ings and dungeons could speak! would seem impossible to build any struc- There is here an old museum filled with church). The Protestant ministry with

ture upon points where some of these huge curiosities, and having many fine paintings; very few pitiable exceptions, is sound to ruins are tottering. Some panoramic views some from the pencils of the Vernets, fath- the core, in its inculations on Temperance; occasionally present themselves of surpass- er, son, and grandson. We saw there an and it we could say as much concerning ing beauty. The noble bridges form quite old man copying inscriptions from the the practical portion of her duties, or the an item in the ever-changing scenery, stones, who seemed asold as the stones execution of her discipline in regard to which astonish an American by their fre- themselves, and not unlike them in color this subject, we could brand such, an as-

We had as fellow passengers several Avignon

with an air of authority. She was large, Anglified French. coarse in features, clumsy in her walk, and looked neither like Lent nor Good Friday. To my certain knowledge, on the day of ed.

our travel she abstained not from meat or wine. Her companions were like her. All have ever seen were the reverse; and my ery does not suit our institutions." interence is, that voluntary nuns are those ing they suspected heresy. At a certain hour and to regard it as it deserves.

There are boats anchored on the Rhone and fastened to the banks, which rise and fall with the water, for the debarking and embarking of passengers. As we were approaching one of them, a wild scream rose from its deck. A Frenchmam who had enlisted for Africa, and who, with knapsack on his back, was waiting to come Blanks, on board, fell into the stream. It was there deep and very rapid. I saw him for a minute or two, with head above the cur-NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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> at a little after five in the afternoon, we speakers fall back upon the church as the were landed at Avignon, under the shadow one great divinely appointed Reformer of able houses we met in our travels.

and through the kingdoms of Continental as appointed by the Great Head of the Europe, and through the church. Princes, church. people, and kingdoms, as they sided with power of the pope, which was crushing all the church alone which makes drinking silent page. The unfolding of its vast forth his handiwork." national independence. In this quarrel we allowable." So long as they allow moder-stores of truth, from the walls of Zion. find the causes of the split in the popedom, drinking, or wink at it, as among the still sways vast multitudes of eager listen from the influence of the Italian cardinals, and it is only when she prohibits the use faint by the wayside. It is the instrument fixed his residence in Avignon, which has of liquor as a beverage, that the people through which we hear the voice of our thoughts take form. gensian wars. After the death of De Got, there were awful quarrels among the carthere were awful quarrely awful quar there were awful quarrels among the cardinals as to a successor. They finally er, and pledged himself to canvass the dinals as to a successor. They finally er, and pledged himself to canvass the fellow, nominated himself, and he was in-bers pledge themselves to do likewise, and fore you." In the lonely hour when men, could look and live! was succeeded by Benedict XII., a weak cess! Luons .- Down the Rhine; its Scenery. man, whose tomb is shown you in the o'd other men, famed for nothing but wicked-

-Nuns: their Appearuce.—An Inference. Cathedral. To him succeeded two or three be, or afford a proper standard of morality ness and dupliciety, until fear of marauders and public duty of action; and, where her induced Gregory XI., to remove his court ministers are true to their calling, this The outcher Journal - The Catherine to Rome in order to secure protection. will ever be the case. For the scriptures The Museum — Old Mortality.—A Con This residence of the papal court in Avig - the only and infallible source of all true non is called by popish writers "the Baby morality—the gospel of Christ and the lonish captivity of the Popes." What a inspired writings of His Holy Prophets ye in that day, and leap for joy; for be- clouds shall darken him no more, that he reasons in the divine mind why some blessing to the world if, like the ten tribes. and Apostles,—declare that "Godliness" And there upon the top of the rock, preaching) "is profitable unto all things." are flapping heavily about us, we hear oped in perpetual darkness, but when bask particular providence in each particular hung on the sides of the hills. We thought called De Dons, stands the old palace of Hence, also, in regard to this matter of of the crimsoned waters that once filled the popes, a Gothic building, with high, Temperance, the church not only should, channel, and of the mutilated bodies float- thick walls, and narrow windows, which but really, does, if faithful to her divine

ing on the waves, lodging on the sand- might serve for a palace, prison, or fortifi- mission, present to the masses a proper banks, caught in the shrubbery, and put— cation. It is now a prison and a barrack, standard of morality. rifying in the sun! But that fearful reign guarded by French soldiery from all en- That the interest of the church must be of terror was ended, may it not be hoped, trance by strangers. It was here the hu-awakened and kept awake, if the Tempernever to return? But who knows what to man butcher, Jourdan, perpetrated his ance movement is to succeed in finally abolhope or lear from France? Wielding great fearful murders on men, women, and chilishing the curse of drunkenness, from our

irreligious, unprincipled people, there is And there, too, is the old Cathedral by through her influence, the legislative aid its side, where popes said mass, and then of the different states and governments to

donna wore a large crucifix, and moved and as I ordered my baggage, and in quite allowable to its full meaning yet it must be "To Rome, sir," I replied.

"No," I replied, affecting some surprise, cating liquors as a beverage in her mem-"I am a Protestant; there are not many bership. the pictures I have seen of nuns represent Catholics in America, save those who go them as very pretty, but all the nuns I there from Europe. The religion of Pop- chargeable as to the traffic in liquors, by

With a peculiar shrug of the shoulder, whose convictions are deepened by every and a peculiar accent, which left you in It is here, we fear, "apathy" is most appar-TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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I look they take in the mirror, that they have but few hopes of matrimony. They have Virgin as not to observe everything pase But America and the world is beginning the church most tenderly, yet truly, that ing around them. They looked at me as to understand the 'religion Catholique," "so long as the churches winked at" this

in the afternoon I found them together As this was the residence of Petrarch, than so long as they do not proscribe reading a missal, and by their side a fine and the birthplace of Laura, we made some moderate drinking," and allow it "as among Frenchwoman, of delicately chiseled form inquiries about them; but their names the amenities of respectable society," the and fine face, reading a New Testament. were unknown to those of whom we made cause of Temperance, or "no license" will resentatives of the two systems of Protes- better informed.

> For the American Lutheran. the Church.

(CONCLUDED.)

In connection with the movement for license or no license," in the 22nd ward of Phila, the citizens of other wards have been holding public meetings, of late, to discover the sense of the taxpayers and voters of those wards on the subject of obtaining similar legislative action, or rent, but he sank to rise no more! The privilege, next winter, for themselves .question, ere they adjourn. As has very 3. The courts have decided that refusing to take a sweapapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is FRIMA ed by the passage of an immortal soul into and Reformers, since the Temperance course. as a separate organization or Reform, has We left Lyons at six in the morning, and been started in our county, some of the

Rhone. We went to the Hotel l'Europe, practiced by men, and sometimes, most ne of the most neat, pleasant, and agree- uncalled for and unadvisedly, if not hate-The history of Avignon gives it an in- ed, by men who pretend to lay before the face of the earth; but of no avail. fully, the church is most unjustly belaborterest it could not otherwise possess. Its her the duties she owes to this great cause In the dark, benighted hour of its concealen popes reigned here from 1305 to 1377. fluence, against the church, by refusing to dare threat its extention? We pity that Two great families arose in the bosom of join her membership, and, as good chris-Italy, the Guelphs and the Ghibellines, tian courch members, helping forward not whose interests came into collision The only one christian reform, or virtue, but family quarrel extended through the state, the whole decalogue of christian duties,

Said one of the speakers, at one of the this family or that, took their name.s The late Phila., meetings, "He felt that the family quarrel became, in time, a contest citizens of his ward, would vote, 'license' for principles; and the wars of the Guelphs unless the interest of the churches was By the bribery and intrigue of Philip amenities of respectable society, it will be ers. It breathes a sweet and holy influbeen subject to the popes since the Albiwould take hold of the movement as a God. In the midst of cruel persecution op of Porto, would nominate. He, kind and noble resolve! Let all church mem

The church should, undoubtedly, always to the masses, in regard to every private

land, and from the earth, by compelling

the Papal church composes part of that quency, strength, dimensions, and tasteful He looked as if disentembed with them sertion as that given above, as a malicious He was certainly the Old Mortality of libel upon the church's fair escutcheon .were objects of some curiosity. The prima my polite host to me, on paying my bill, though it be strong, and perhaps scarcely chastens,

Bucks County, Pa.

contessed that the "apathy of the church" is fearfully, if not alarmingly great in re-"Be you a Catholique?" he again ask- gard to intemperance-the moderate and (not unfrequently excessive) use of intoxi-

> More especially however is the church those whose names stand upon the records of perhaps, all christian denominations .-

business in their members, more we think, and the face, reading a New Testament, were distributed to those of those of the day of redemption and by their hearts will not yield to the from the curse of drunkenness, for our country and the world indefinitely postpon ed. Let, then, the church awake, anew, yet given your heart to the Saviour, begin The Temperance Movement and to a sense of her infinite responsibility, and put away from her fair name the reproaches heaped upon her, by exerting her If not in this life it will be when you are entire influence in favor of a measure that would go far towards removing that monster evil of intemperance from our fellen

> For the American Lutheran The Bible.

Ot the millions of books handed down o us, penned by those leading the van in the rapid march of human progress, the very pages sounding forth deep tones of profound lore, exhibiting mighty monu- The moon, nearly full, is shining through ments of intellect towering in the lofty my window to-night. Its light is like a regions of profound thought, none can vie silent silvery flood. There is a gentle spirwith the sacred Bible. It originated from it of poesy in every beam. The unusually a higher Being. It is the book sent to us cool night air is very clear and transparent, from heaven. Like its great author, it is and the heavens are glorious as during the pure, holy and all perfect. On a dark sin long nights of winter. The moon-beams of the towering cliff which overhangs the all the evils, sins, or crimes, and vices, that it has its adversaries to contend with. earth's dark pitfalls wherein my listless feet ages of which the present is no exemption,

streets are narrow, crooked, and unclean; and the responsibility resting upon her for ment, Almighty God raised up the immorbeen full of changes; sometimes bright virtue and industry. and its presents everywhere the evidence the slow process of this particular reform.

The grand system of fixed laws in unpeople, do not think that if you sin, if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should all the responsibility restored it to the people, do not think that if you sin, if you should restore the responsibility restored it to the people all the responsibility restored it to the should restore the restored restore of decline. During the terrible split in These same speakers though, are often world, in all its purity. Its mighty de transgress, God will not harden you and the slow process of this particular fellow.

The grand system of fixed laws in unpeople, do not think that if you sin, if you with grief and sin How soon shall the questioneble. God administers in such a transgress, God will not harden you and often made holy by long sacrifices, by carenarrowminded and degraded being litting He that made the sun, and moon, and stars, prosperity, as a general thing they will tent that he, it he pleases, will not have the dear ones are provided for. If many or holding up his hand against such a blesis also my Creator, and while He sustains prosper with obedience to law. But, on mercy on others as well as you. For he an old coat could speak, what tales it would sed book; seat and sauctioned by a being them He will like wise keep me. that has the entire universe in possession In vain have poets sought fitting meta- in the very administration of this, God mercy. He is not bound of his conduct —The Jewish Messenger says that "A and in whom all power is centered. Its phors for moon and stars. Longfellow calls asserts and exercises the right of special toward other by any promise to Abraham. new prayer book, omitting all prayers retruths are too powerful, and the hand of

the stars 'The forget-me-nots of the an- providence, the right of blessing out of His mercy is not limited by any covenant terring to a personal Messiah, return to Almighty God too strong to be overcome! gels," blooming in the meadows of heaven. any apparent proportion; the right to do with the Jewish people. He is no so un Jerusalem, resurrection, etc., will shortly As well might a man hold up his hand to The concert is a pretty one, but on second for each of his children that which the der obligation to any moral law, and still be laid before a congregation in Baltimore, stop the rains of heaven; the earth from thought we at once decide that the meta-exigencies of the case demand. and the Ghibellines became the struggle awakened." And after ascribing great earth. This wonderful book has won its the subject. There is far more real poetry tration something besides machinery.— will. revolving; or vegetation from clothing the phos is utterly inadequate to the dignity of There is in the system of God's adminis- generous and merciful to whomever he —When any one spoke ill of another in between the spiritual and temporal power, power to the church, as, almost the sole battles, traveled through departed ages, though less imagination in the lofty thought. There is something there besides absolute, through which it was necessary for Western Europe to pass in order to break the in hand, he added, "It is the apathy of where it still warns humanity through the glory of God, and the firmament showeth principle of divine thought and divine glory of God, and the firmament showeth principle of divine disposition which lies

the Fair, an ambitious and mercenary man continued. Whatever might be said to ence into the human soul, down to the reof the heavens, a thousand thoughts throng works over it, and under it, and on either De Got, was elected Pope, who took the the contrary it is to the church that the motest generations. It is adapted to our of the Lord brooded o'er the deep. My name of Clement V., and, to keep away masses looked for the standard of morality wants. Without it we would falter and spirit broods above the formless mass and and demonstrate that men are prospered in calls forth order from the chaos. My this world just in proportion as they obey

great is your reward in heaven; for so per- whence his rays are borrowed, that sun Now, we are not to suppose that these cecuted they the prophets which were be upon whose marvelous glory no mortal discriminations which God makes between

deep into our hearts, and exemplify the But I cannot moralize. Words come mine in general what the divine govern-

light that shines in the face of Jesus thought and every sorrow upon him.

For the American Lutheran. When will you Pray? All true christians pray. It is not only

their duty to pray, but their spiritual life depends upon it. When they cease to pray, they cease to enjoy religion. Hence, God's ways are not our ways, hose whose spiritual sky is the brightest Oh, no! a thousand, thousand no's are such as pray most.

But to pray is not the duty of chrisians only. Every sinner should pray .- Some happy dream, laid by to rest Every unconverted individual-old, middle In memory's casket, full of sacred things, aged or young-needs a something that Too sweet, perhaps, to e'er have been confes can only be obtained by means of prayer. they are lost. Unless they pray God to the Saviour cannot wash away their sins. Unless they, as penitents, ask for help in their time of need, they cannot beceme That on the tree of life our hopes hung green, God's children. Therefore sinners should Nor ripened ever; glad joy we've seen pray, and they should do so now. Their In their bless'd snade. In his own way, To fruit eternal, they will grow—some day. 'days are gliding swiftly by," and they are daily becoming hardened in sin, and by gentle movings of the good spirit. Fel to pray. Do not delay. Rest assured there is a time coming when you will pray. in the bottomless pit. You will then pray for deliverance, when it will be-too late! WHEN WILL YOU PRAY? Now, while Jesus invites you to come-or, when you are eyond the reach of mercy?

For the American Lutheran. Evening Thoughts.

BY B. F. HUGHES. Date, August 31st, time, 9 o'clock P. M.

present darkness pass away, and my light way by it, that if we bring all the young punish you. Do not think that you are often made holy by long sacrifices, by careagain shine forth in its full orbed of glory? to the knowledge of law, to the ways of the favorite people of God to such an ex-

our former friends forsake our company, The gospel minister should be like the cients saw these discriminations, and atfor the sake of being engaged in the ser moon; he should beam with light borrowed tributed them to the caprice of God—to peculiar interest on that day, being affleted vice of the Master and disdainfully pass from heaven. Though darkened at times his emmity toward some, and his partiality by, looking upon us with horror and con by the clouds of temptation, though wan- toward others. But we have a larger idea tempt, the words, "blessed are ye when ing at times from the shadows of the world. of divine nature than this, and we are not men shall hate you, and when they shall let him ever shine with a pure and steady at liberty to say that God makes thes disseparate you from their company, and shall ray, and sometimes let him beam forth in criminations because he is capricious, or reproach you, and cast out your name as tullorbed splendor. There cometh a time selfish, or because he shows favoritism in evil, for the Son of Man's sake. Rejoice when his orbit shall be so changed that any true sense of that term. There are hold, great is your reward in heaven;" can never more suffer eclipse, and when should be first, and others last. There are (the sum and substance of all faithful greet our ears; when the wings of poverty there shall be no hidden hemisphere envel- reasons why God exercises a special and Christ when on earth, "the birds have nests ing in the light of heaven he shall be a case. We do not see them now, because in the air; the foxes have holes in the blazing sun of glory.

ground; but the Son of Man has no where I ask, of what God made the moon that less we shall see them hereafter. We do to lay his head," to our comfort. In pass- it should look so fair, so silvery, so lovely not know why some are happier than oth ing through the dark wave of sore afflic and so pure? Fancy whispers that it can ers. Some were born to be happier than tion, it speaks words of consolation, hope, not be of such matter as we find about us others. By some unexplainable, a whole and love. The Bible, that blessed book, here on this sin-cursed earth, but is rather life turns on complexion. Why you were how sweet and consoling! What vast one huge, crystal diamond, burnished by made white, and another black; and why treasures of sacred wisdom. It is an infallible guide. This earth is not our blows away this thistle-down of fancy changed by the hue of the skin, who can abiding place. Our home is far beyond Shall the planet be less pure than her sat- tell? Why one should be born in circumthe skies. We are poor pilgrims travellellite? The orb I gaze upon is made of stances of degradation, and inherit beling homeward. God in his great kindness matter coarse as this dark globe upon which lune passions, and another in circumsent us the Bible as a guide on our way.— I dwell. Her beauty and her brightness stances where his earliest associatious are

highly should we prize it and appreciate ter of which I am composed is coarse and the exact administration either of econothe lesson it contains. In our prayers we subject to decay. Within me there is no mic, social, natural or physical law, the

our daily walk and conversation. Let us not keep pace with the speedy flight of or generosity. He never does less than thing wanted. You will find people far and go ahead and not wait for anybody to teach and impress the pure word of God thought. I sit looking up to heaven. The the law demands, but he claims the right more willing to be spoken to in the proper give you a push. Don't wait for help. upon the minds of all in our reach, and many will bid an everlasting farewell to may I ever look up. Thus may heaven be way and there is a wrong way. You must have gained their positions by self-reliance dark, blind, hollow symbolism, and emmirrored in my heart, and the wings of abundantly, above all that we ask or seek to persuade sinners to lay hold on perseverance, and hightoned noble lives.

-God the Holy Ghost takes the bright ises-this is the title of God. Christ, and makes it shine in our hearts. with this subject, is, that God is not him strained by duty, but you must go because the Hoosac Tunnel. The venerable far-—A promise should be given with cau— He is the perfect answer and character of self bound by those laws which compet you cannot help it." tion and kept with care. It should be made with the heart and remembered by made with the heart and remember made with the heart and remembered by in him, and his character is to flow through the government of the world by law, is a Reformed minister who did not like the abouts, off and on, about forty year, and my us. He has brought us into the light and that men have attempted, or have thought word resolution. He thought it savored opinion is that of I was the Commonwealth -Difficulty excites the mind to the holiness of the Fatner's house; and be- it necessary, to pen up God by his own of self too much. "It speaks of what I am of Massachusetts, and I hadn't gone into't But, in view of existing facts, we dare dignity which sustains and finally conquers cause of having fellowship with him, we laws. They have said, "God administers going to do if I can keep my resolution. I into't and got es fur es you hev, my opinion nuns. To those of us from America, they "And where do you go, Monsieur?" said not thus characterize that declaration for misfortune, and the ordeal refines while it can turn round to him, and cast every arccording to his own definite arrange— think I have a better word, and that word is thet I don'no what I should do about it!

Poetry.

SOME DAY.

Fill all my heart, and crowd in all my days, And say to me, His are not our ways.

Keeps ever murmuring within my breast. All sinners need salvation. Without it God's time is not our time, How more than

have mercy on them, the presious blood of And yet when all is done, and we are through This weary walk, what matter will it be That no great joy found ever, you and me?

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

SPECIAL PROVIDENCE

Men are accustomed to make invidiou and weak comparisons in regard to the in the divine economy, there is the great distribution of the favors of God. W generons, palpitating heart of God. And are told that he administers in the world after nature has done all it can by its laws, by the principle of law-the physical globe still behind it, or in the midst of it, is the by physical laws; society by great civic or liberty of God to do as it please him. It social laws; the industrial realm by those is this which is affirmed in such an emgreat laws of industry and enterprise which lay the foundation, through experininth chapter of Romans, where he says: ence, for hope and for industry.

We do not deny that God does carry on an administration of fixed law. But besides that, is there no adminstration in this whom I will have mercy, and I will have Paris. When you visit Paris, look around world? We say that men who are wise compassion on whom I will have compas- you, and twill be with astonishment you and industrious and frugal will thrive. sion. So then, it is not of him that will-But some men thrive who are not wise, and some men save who are not frugal, and some men save who are not frugal, and showeth mercy. For the Scripture saith erally so completely worn out that he is fit some men are blessed who seem not to have unto Pharaoh, even for this same purpose for nothing." applied those great natural laws through have I raised thee up, that I might show which prosperity ordinarily comes. And, my power in thee, and that my name on the other hand, there are men who are Therefore hath he mercy on whom he will The best man in the world who trusts in cautions, industrious, and skillful, and yet have mercy, and whom he will he harden-"Moons shall wax and wane in urgent make shipwreck in the world, in their eth." glory," comes to my mind, and I feel that worldly affairs. It does not alter the fact, If you interpet it in the light of the -One cannot learn everything; the obmy life has been like the moon. It has however, that prosperity usually goes with nation to whom it was given, it means this jects of knowledge have multiplied be-

the other hand, over and above this, and will have mercy on whom he will have tell of the noble heart beating underneath

choice and divine disposition which lies As I sit gazing upon the glorious beauty back of law, and works by it mainly, but

> one and another are capricious. The anthey are not made known to us, but doubt-

How grateful should we be to our heaven- are borrowed from the sun of light. of sweetness and purity and goodness, who

tion of nature, go outside of his own laws." secrated to God, and he will do all duty in So they have made him a mere engineer, the right spirit and it will win; for the guiding the world. They hold that in the heart is in the work, and what a kind, lovbeginning God had a right to construct the ing heart does will win its way to the heart." universe according to any principle which Another speaker was a retired merchant pleased him; but that, having once made who has just returned from travelling with it, and set it in operation, he was then ce- his family in Europe. forth obliged to run it according to the While in a city, walking along the street laws which he had introduced. And noth- he met a man whom he took to be an ing is more common than to hear men say American. So he accosted him and asked that God is bound to administer by law, him if he was an American. and that he cannot administer in any other He answered that he was, and glad that way. Therefore it is said, "Do you suppose God is going to turn aside the course "And so am I," replied the merchant.

of laws which he has fixed, in order to an

violate it, but must conform to it,"

admit; and it is not my business to say

duty to say that over and above that pro-

vision there is a provision of divine gener-

osity. Besides the vast machinery of na-

tural law, which is the lowest development

"What shall we say, then? Is there un.

righteousness with God? God forbid. For

From the Christian Intelligencer

The Fulton Street Prayer

hand, and which is expected to attract un-

that he might be recovered from all his

importance of a new consecration to his

"Your prayers are requested for two

self-denying kind among a religiously be-

PERSONAL FAITHFULNESS.

One said, "The Church needs almost

more than anything else personal faithful-

ness in inviting sinners to come to Christ-

Master's service. Said one:

swer prayer? Do you suppose it is going to make any difference whether men pray They chatted awhile, and as the merchant or not? If they obey the laws of health, vas about to leave him, he said : if they do not violate the creative laws, "I hope you are a Christian?" they will be healthy: otherwise they will "No! I am not, I am sorry to say." not." Men say, "The idea of special pro-

"Do you desire to be a Christian?" vidence is a special absurdity; because God has set the system of natural law in "Have you pious perents?"

operation in this world, and he must not "I have." "Do you believe they pray for you?" That there is a system of natural law I

"I know they do," "Shall I go and see them when I return, that the prosperity of the world is not go and tell them that you will pray for youring to be augmented by it; but it is my self?"

'I am glad to meet an American in this

" You may."

THE SABBATH IN PARIS .- Col. J. W. Forney, during his late visit to Europe. thus wrote concerning the continental methe od of spending the Sabbath . "I have heard some narrowminded, uneducated Americans applaud this manner of spending Sunday, as vigorously as they censure the old fashioned American ways of halphatic manner in Paul's reasonings in the lowing this day. They did not know the sequences of this feverish activity. There s not an old stone mason, or an old shoemaker, or an old carpenter, or an old painbe saith to Meses, I will have mercy on ter, or an old printer, or any old artisan in

might be declared throughout all the earth | Christs blood, will assuredly be saved .-

the presence of Peter the Great, he at first listened to him attentively, and then interrupted him: "Is there not" said he "a fair side also to the character of the person of whom you are speaking? Come tell me what good qualities you have re-

-Dr. Johnson once silenced a notorious Since the Daily Witness has begun to female backbiter, who was condemning publish reports of the meeting, strangers some of her friends for painting their and strange faces make their appearances cheeks, by the remark that "it is a far less here—drawn in, we have no doubt, by the harmful thing for a lady to redden her own short paragraph reports which are given in complexion than to blacken her neighbor's

come in, influenced by the reports of the -A gentleman in Chicago who was ar. religious press, of which there is frequent rested for cruelty to a miserable looking mention in the requests for prayer and in horse was asked if he ever fed him. "Ever remarks of strangers. Some ministers from fed him? That's a good un," was the reply the South were in during the last week. He's got a bushel and a half of oats at The meeting failed to have any points of home; only he ain't got time to eat 'em." -"Mother," said a little girl who was engaged in making her doll an apron. "I who have nothing to say, and taking a long believe I will be a duchess when I grow time in which to impress the meeting with up." "How do you ever expect to become a duches, my daughter?" her mother asked. "Why, by marrying a Dutchman, to held on the 23d instant, which is close at be sure," replied the girl.

-Long ago, at a dinner-table in Massachusetts, a gentleman remarked that Awho used to be given to sharp practice, was ened at one of these anniveraries, and after-getting more circumspect. "Yes" replied ward hopefully converted, was up for prayer Judge Hoar, "he has reached the superlathe other day that he might be prayed for— tive of life. He began by seeking to get backslidings of heart and life. He felt the he is trying to get honest." on, then he sought to get honor, and now

-The Bishop of Oxford having sent young ladies who are going out as mission. a circular of inquiries, among which was aries—teachers—in a missionary canacity "Does your officiating clergyman preach the to Idaho. Their work will be of a very gospel, and is his conversation and carriage consistent therewith?" the church warden nighted people. They will very much need of Wallingford replied: "He preaches the the help of the prayers of Christians in gospel, but does not keep a carriage."

their arduous undertaking." It seemed to \_\_ This of a Fifteenth Amendment friend: be a relative who was pleading for prayer A gentleman traveling homeward from Atlanta met an old negro on whose hat was encircled the crape of grief. The gentleman said: "You have lost some friend I

"Was it a near or distant relative?" "Well, pretty distant, massa-'bout

strangers, and endeavoring to bring them to lean upon your fathers, or your uncles, or repentance and faith in Christ, is the great honorable path in life, take up your staff eternal life. You must be boiling over, so - Churchman.

The One that does more than he prom- to speak with love and sympathy for per- -The Governor of Massachusetts lately ishing souls. Then you will not speak in met a veritable Bunsby at North-Adams, Another important truth in connection vain. You must go to them, not as con- who gave "an opinion as is an opinion" on mer, with many shakes of the head, thus ments, and he cannot, without the violatis consecration. Let a man be wholly con- 'A representative mind that!

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Oct. 7, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

We de ire the names of persons to copies of the AMBRICAN 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 equity. For a long time we have had

NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to give not on'y his name, but also his post office, county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay Any sub-criber who wishes to disconting 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 consured for neglecting to do that which the could not do for want of the proper information From the manner in which car 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

The small amount of editorial mat ter in this week's paper, is owing to the sbsence of the Editor .- PUB.

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

John-Here I have received a very singular tract written by Theadore Tilton It purborts to be a biography of a very strange woman by the name of Mrs. Vic toria C. Woodhull.

Peter-Suppose you give us a few outlines of the history of this strange woman. John-In her childhood according to Mr. Tilton's account she passed through many privations and hardships; in her fourteenth year she was compelled by her parents to marry a certain Dr. Woodhull a drunken and licencious man, who abused and maltreated her and from whom she was at last divorced and married another man by the name of Dr. Blood, with whom she is now living in New York.

James-There seems to be nothing very strange about this in our days. John-Have patience and I will tell you what is strange about her. She professes to be governed in all she says and does by the spirits; even from her child tor Demosthenes, whom she regards as her

At night she sits out on the roof of her house, gets into trance, Demosthenes comes one of these, my "little ones." and converses with her and her husband takes down down her words on paper which are afterwards published in Woodhull and Clafflin's Weekly

James-The Hearth and Home has a picture of her sitting on the roof, and Dr Blood, her husband looking out of the dor mant window with paper and pencil in hand, and the ghost of Demosthenes stand. ing before her with one foot on the corner of the roof, apparently suspended in mid air, as ghosts are not supposed to be af fected by the attraction of gravitation. Below is given the likeness of Mrs. Victo left, also a number of likenesses of her her countenance never looks twice alike thenes, and I am tempted to suspect that any benefit to her thus far?

phy, they have never deceived her, and tion of a heartless gossipper. have enabled her to perform wonderful publishes a political paper.

women's rights question, and she announc presidency of the United States. She thinks because her name is Victoria that she will rule on this side of the Atlantic Ocean while Queen Victoria rules on the

James-What an idea Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull with her two husbands in the White House at Washington! and then our nation ruled by the spirits from the other world! Why that would be the government of Pandemonism. From such a government we may well pray in the words of the liturgy, "Good Lord deliver

Peter-I think there is no present iminent danger of such a calamity. I have confidence in the good sense of the American people that they will never elect Victoria C. Woodhull or the like of her to the presidency of the United States. I suppose her religious views are infidel in their character. John-Tilton says, she never goes to

church, her reverence for Christ is supreme and ecstatic, vet "the spirits have taught her that he whom the church calls the Saviour of the world is not God but man," Twice she professes to have seen visions of Jesus Christ, and thus having been more highly favored than the apostle Paul who had seen him but once.

Peter-Such a declaration is presumptuous in the highest degree, it shows also the infidelity of spiritualism and is a direct fulfillment of scripture when it speaks of those who in the last days shall follow the doctrines of devils and lying spirits rather than the word of God. The less we have to do with these lying spirits the better it will be for all.

-A remarkable revival is in progress among the fishermen of the Bauffshirecoast. Not long since one of the Free porters that were on hand daily, as every Church ministers in that region admitted eye witness will testify, to give a Jucid to the communion for the first time one hundred and sixteen persons of all ages, the whole of whom professed to be fruits of the awakening in his parish.

-I am for frank explanations with friends, in case of affronts. They some- in this city in which a certain day is place it on a firmer basis than at first; but of Temperance shall prosper and intem secret discontenument always ends badiy .-

Sydney Smith. extract the deadliest juices, so the noble mind, though forced to drink the cup of

#### Communications.

For the American Lutheran, Philadelphia Letter.

We desire to nail the Lutheran and Missionary, as engaged in giving false information to its readers; the aggravation of which is caused more because they know better, than it is that they do not know -Ignorance may do for criminals to nlead. but, for professed scholars, and daily readers, to be ignorant, and to publish it, is a crime before the bar of justice and decent these imbecile utterances, and malicious misrepresentations of the methicial and unchrist an character of the universal and evangelical Fulton Street Prayer-meeting. I clip this from the paid correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, who resides in the city of New York "The 14TH ANNIVERSARY

of the Fulton Street Prayer meeting was celebrated at the old North Dutch church W Vam and Fulton streets, at noon to-day The edifice was thronged, and the religious exercises were of a very impressive char. acter. Rev. John Hall, of the Presby terian church presided, and among others assisting, were Drs. Ormiston, Sabine Aamiatue, Vermiluea, Smith, Steel and Gleason'" Here was the fourteenth an niversary of a union prayer-meeting, preided over by one of the pulpit orators and biblical scholare of the age, and at the same time assisted by the strongest and most eminent scholars and christians of

the prominent New York pulpits! and yet if we must believe the Lutheran and Mis sionary; the entire thing is a sham, and all information in regard to answered prayers and all declarations about the "conversions' that have been accomplished through this means of grace, are bold and bald falsehoods-"there is no questian (from the Missionary two weeks ago) in the

What do these men, in the "livery or Heaven" mean, by publicly asserting false accusations against the friends of Christ, though not members of the Lutheran church? Has bigotry and "eye to eye' fanaticism enterely absorbed the "milk of human kindness," and annihilated all heart charity, which, if we have not, though we may preach with the eloquence of Chephas, and expound with the profundity of a St. Paul, we are 'sounding brass,' and "timkling symbols"?? Brethren. hood up she professes to have been guided | don't you think it time we should be more by them, but especially by the Greek ora- pedictous in our writings, and more discreet in what we say relative to each other "for woe unto him from whom offence

> Better "think twice before we speak once," especially when that once i representation, either of a prayer meeting. or of one individual-a "new commandment I give unto you, love one another'

cometh; and woe unto him who offendeth

"While the lamp of life holds out to burn The vilest sinner may return." Must we go to Wesley for this thought at this time, although we do not approve of the philosophy of the poetry in all cases. Dear AMERICAN LUTHERAN, I do not think the author of this scandal that appeared in the Lutheran and Missionnry was from the pen of the Rev. Joseph Siess, ria C. Woodhull in profite from right and D. D. Perhaps it was: but, was it? lets see: if that paper will have the manliness. which differ very much as Mr. Tilton says and the fortitude, to reply honestly to-Was it, or was it not, Dr. Siess, who wrete Peter-Probably this picture in the the editorial upon the subject of the Ful-Hearth and Home is intended merely as a on Street Prayer-meeting? "Silence caricature and her attending ghost Demo - gives consent," and is at times, a tacit admission of guiltiness, but so great is my the whole so called biography is intended respect, and veneration for "old St. John's" merely as a cruel satire by Mr. Tilton on and its pastor, that I am loth to believe Mrs. Woodhull. Have the spirits been of such a thing possible, notwithstanding no cruel, and unfair, and wrong treatment, not John-O. yes, according to the biogra- long since, at the suggestion and instiga-

What say you Siess? "Oh, I don' cures of diseases, on journeying from city | want to notice the AMERICAN LUTHER to city in the practice of her spiritual art | AN'? lame apology, but still, as your rea she accumulated up to the year 1859 the ders are unaware who Noah is, you can sum of \$700,000. After this she went to at least, gratify us who would get no un New York, gave up her cures of diseases | due popularity, nor feel excessively flattered and is now principally engaged in "finance | thereby. Honesty, and relf respect will, and politics." She carries on a bank and no doubt, prompt you, but I desire to feel your reply to bestow a compliment upon Peter-What are her political views? the refugee of the modern ark. Sav. Dr John-They are mainly taken up with Siess-did you, or did you not write the article reflecting upon the "Fulton Street ced herself as a candidate for the next | Prayer-meeting' ?? Don't ex cuse your-

self by saying "you don't read the AMERICAN LUTHERAN."

I have good information that you do. and that also, the Philadelphia letters are not the last thing you read, now lets have the truth; did you not write the article in uestion? if so, why? for I am personally onscious, whether that consciousness is the product of partiality on my part-if you did, you were imposed upon by some crude and ugly customer, who is, as false as crude, and as malicious as ugly. Intelligence and beauty never would have done so. I await the reply with modesty; and am ready to do you justice, as I d d once before in my unpublished reply to a Lutheran paper, when you were falsely accused of being uncharitable to the South; and of which I could testify to, after setting to your preaching for over one year, and that year, one of those trying ones to men's souls. I have recovered several letters inquiring "Why the

TEMPERANCE RESOLUTIONS did not appear in the public and daily press of this city, the same as all the other esolutions offered at the last session of East Pa. Synod?" After dilligent investigation I am prepared to say, that it was because the one who always officiates in performing the briefs for the press failed to give or incorporate them in the slips given to the reporters. My name appears as defending the option law, just from the fact that the reporter, Mr. Nolean, of the Phila. Ledger, is a fair and honest gentle nan, and has from my first debut been my personal and warm triend. He is one of the most reliable, intelligent, and trustvery respectable fraternity of our metropo lis. I wish to exhonorate the corps of re publication of synodical proceedings, from blame and censure by the church; it is the fault of others, and it cannot be too strongly condemned. Wo have a move

t) consider the propriety of holding a day of prayer for the suppression of intemperance and the success of the Temperance cause in this city. Rev. Bichard Newton, D D., presided. Rev. L. Church, D. D. opened with prayer. On motion Tuesday,

OCT. 7TH, was decided upon to be set apart as a day of prayer and conference the services to ontinue the entire day." The amusing feature of the entire thing is, that one of the conductors, whose name I shall not nonor here by mentioning, had opposed the Temperanoe resolutions infelicatiously on the floor of Synod. The idea that min isters of the gospel should care at even the most radical measures to extirpolate this vholesale and radical evil from society, can etter be imagined than told. It seems to us that this is an era of respectable crime, made so by the traffic producing gigantic profits, which enables the friends of the vice, to buy up or influence occilating and whimsical characters, within the ministry and the State. Oh, how I abominate the want of steadfastness for truth, virtue and emperance: and if I verberate anything about the General Council men, it is, that don't have to look for a "needle in a hav stack." I have two addresses on Temperance to deliver next week; and judging by the signs of the times, all persons who are always 'on the fence," upon great quest ons will be "knocked sky high." We mean reformation and restoration of manhood in Revs. P. A. Strobel, P. Felts, and D. this city, and God help the right to suc- Swope.

"We rraise thee, Lord if but one soul Whi e the last year prolonged its flight, Turn shuddering from the poisonous bowl, TO HEALTH, AND LIBERTY, AND LIGHT

Where broken hearts despairing pin'd. Beheld the sire and husband come, STILL GIVE US grace, Almighty King. Unwavering at our posts to stand:

We praise thee if one clouded home.

Till grateful at thy shrine we bring, The tribute of a ransomed land." NOAH

For the American Lutheran Meeting of the Hartwick Synod.

This Synod held its 41st Annual Convention in the Lutheran church in Lockport, N. Y., commencing on Thursday evening, Sept. 21st, and closing on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26th.

The Synodical sermon was preached on Thursday evening by the President, Rev V. F. Bolton, from Mark 11, 20, "Have faith in God."

The first business session of Synod was held on Friday morning. The following were the efficers elected: Rev. V. F. Bolton-President.

" P. A. Strobel-Secretary. " N. West-Treasurer.

The president's annual report represent ed most of our branches in a favorable condition. There had been some out on ings of the Spirit during the past year, of which the Yuilderland charge, had shared most largely. About 80 members were added to this congregation, by confirmation and a number by baptism. There had been a few changes in the pastoral relation Rev. P. M Rightmeyer had left Brunswick and settled at West Camp. Rev. W H. Emerick had resigned at West Camp, and is now preaching at Jacksonville. Rev. A P. Ludden, has resigned as pastor at Cobleskill, and Richmondville, and has accepted a call to Brunswick. Re-A. Bridgman, had vacated the charge ar Bearytown, and having accepted a call to a church in the bounds of the Frankean Synod, had been honorably dismissed to

Rev. C. S. Sprecher was received upon letter of honorable dismission from the Miami Synod, and the Rev. L. D. Wells. apon a similar certificate from the New Jersey Synod. The former had accepted a call from the church at Middleburg, and the latter from the church at Canajaharie. both these young brethren had been in-

stalled and are laboring acceptably and Rev. J. D. Severinghaus, was received and Rev. L. Dox from the Frankean Synod. The presence of these brethren and their excellent addresses, before Synod ad-

The following brethren were received as Board, Rev. J. R. Dimm, Cor. Secretary and enjoyment of the brethren. May the They persecute Christians and think they the convenience of our readers: of the Publication Board, Rev. E Unangst our missionary to India, Rev. J. M. Rhodes of the East Pennsylvania Synod, Rev. J Weber of the Frankean Synod, Rev. J. N. Y. Abele, pastor of the German Lutheran church in Lockport, Rev. D. Himelle, pastor of the German Lutheran church in Rockester, N. Y., Rev. D Segar, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Lock port, and Rev. E. Marvin, pastor of the

2nd Presbyterian church in Lockport. The parochial reports did not present as tavorable a state of things in our churches as is desirable. The additions during the past year by confirmation and baptism were ubout three hundred, but these additions hardly compensated the lesses by death, removals, and other causes. The contributions to the Synodical treasury to Home and Foreign missions, and to education were much below those of former years, but this was recounted for by the fact that some of our most liberal con-

amounted to nearly \$45.000. Yuilderland charge and one at West

Zev. James Pitcher was ordained and able sermon by Rev. J. W. Goodlin .-We all felt its power.

Rev. J. R. Dima presented the claims garet Wells, a pious and devoted Christian. grandfather of the former, landed in Philf the Lutheran Publication Board, in very lucid and satisfactory address. The Ashland, Ohio. She with her husband, and settled in Cumberland county Pa., on Board has the sympathy and confidence of Mr. Henry Finley, left Ashland county the 18 h of April, A. D., 1771, on the superstition among the lower classes, inworthy and impartial men, who grace that this Synod, and the pastors and congrega- about four years ago, for Indiana, last tall tract of land called St Martin's in Silver uniference elsewhere, and among thinkers, eye. It may well be queried if the visible tions will do all in their power to sustain Mr. Finley died, leaving Mrs. Finley with Spring township, which trat of land he influency. Observer and make it the property of the in that situation, her nerves gave way, and hil lineal descendants for one hundred years. ica, states that while 500,000 000 of the exhibitions.—National S. S. Teacher.

Rev. J. W. Goodlin delivered an address in behalf of the Home Mission Board, in behal which he presented a very satisfactory exhibit of the operations of the Board duday of the terrible and heart rending trag

any in Cumberland county. The old homewhile he was on earth, and everything

The School met at 9 a. m., in the lecture times save a perishing friendship, and even to be set apart for prayer, that the cause the past year. He showed that the man edy, she took her children to a neighboring stead was enlivened an the day referred to him in all the savor of the perance therefore shall wane. This is the General Synod by the present Board, had till I go away on a visit several weeks," seemed through thristian Herman, in all one mind with the Father I want to be and marched to the beautiful grove under shall wane. official announcement—"A meeting of the been marked by a judiciousness and suc the neighbor said to her "you don't want me about one hundred and fity persons. The like Christ; I want the world to say, "Like direction of their Superintendent J. D. sent\_large enough for any ordinary congre--As bees breed no poison, though they clergy of the different religious denomination of the deadliest in items to keep your little babe so long, Mrs. of the Lord Jesus is to have a people who of the Lord Jesus is to have a people who of the Lord Jesus is to have a people who of the Lord Jesus is to have a people who of the Lord Jesus is to have a people who of the Lord Jesus is to have a people who of the Lord Jesus is to have a people who of the Lord Jesus is to have a people who lord of t tions of the city was held yesterday, (Sept, telt to say in our hearts to the Board, Finley replied, "O yes, it is the best babie other branches of the original family, is shall display him in their ways, thoughts, misery, can yield but generous thoughts 25th,) afternoon in the vestry room of the "Well done good and faithful servants." you ever saw." The neighbor soon took supposed to be over one thousand per and doings—speakings out intelligently large numbers from all quarters, and al-

eign Mission in India His address on | Finley very wild, but left the children with | At the allotted time, the company pres-Monday night, though rather too long, her till she would go and tell her husband, ent was seated in the yard, immediately in was very interesting and instructive, and but before they could return again the front of the house, presenting a most inwill do much to awaken an increased inter- deed was done, and when they reached her teresting group indeed, from the gray est in the Foreign Missionary work. It house, they found her dancing and leaping headed sires, down to the prattling babes, must be confessed that we need to be stir- in the street, saying. "Now we will have of two summers-representing four generred up a little as a Synod, so as to bring a dance, where is the fiddle, why didn't ations. The writer being called upon us up to our former standard; for the time you bring him? Where are the keys to opened the exercises with prayer, after was when our annual contributions to For- the kingdom of heaven?" &c.

The subject of synodical reunion was gathered so that at least there were fifty &c. Martin Herman, Esq. of Carlisle brought to the notice of Synod by Rev. J persons present, they were unable to take D Severinghaus, the delegate from the hold of her. Still holding the bloody New York Synod. This matter was re butcherknife in her hand. They had built evinced not only care but considerable ferred to a committee of four, Revs. Felts, a fence across the road, and then prepared ability in its subject matter, and arrange Strobel, Stover and Swope, who prepared a laso, when she saw the rope, she threw a series of resolutions which were unani- the knife, saying, "if you want that take mously adopted. These resolutions pro- it," and then she sat down. They then vide for the appointment of a committee of secured her, taking her to prison for secuthree to meet similar committees from the riety. Her friends were sent for, and he N. Y, and Frankean Syneds, at German- father and sister, Mr. Wells, and Mrs town N. Y., during the approaching con. Scott Nelson of this place, went immediatevention of the N. Y. Synod. The joint ly, they found her raving in insanity, and committee are to agree upon a basis of still, sometimes praying, and sometime union and are then to call, at as early a swearing, to have them bring her the key day as practicable, a convention of the to the kingdom of heaven.

For the American Lutheran

And where thou art is Heaven.

sleeping friends, than to organize one.

suffer faisely for Christ's sake.

pray." Luke 18: 1.

you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and

eth findeth; and to him that knocketh, it

have mercy upon all blind guides.

Centennial.

It was my privilege to be present at a

BY A YOUNG CONVERT

For the American Lutheran.

She died on the 16th, and fifteen minthree Synods, to consider and pass upon this basis of union. Should this basis be utes before she died she recognized her approved by this convention, it is to be sister, (Mrs. Nelson) and asked her to take submitted to the congregations of the her children, and take care of them. Nov three Synods for their ratification, and Mr. Eduor, is there no signs of insaulty Yours Fraternally, when thus ratified, the union shall be cousidered consummate!. The committee in J. W. SWICK. behalf of the Hartwick Synod consists of

Why He Was Opposed. The Book of Worship was approved A young man, who recently became con ed and its use recommended to all our verted, says, "At the very moment, I full, congregations. The Synod endorsed the velieved that Christ could, and would action of the General Synod in discontine save, I felt the truth of the poet's words' uing the publication of the old Hymn "Thy presence ma es my paradise

Book. A letter from Rev. G. A. Lintner, D. D. of Schoharie, C. H., N. Y., was referred to a committee of three, Revs Strobel, and Selmser, and Mr. Charles Shoudy, who vicinity; he thought he could do nothing were unanimously adopted:

eign Missions averaged nearly \$1,000.

Resolved. That we have heard deep regret, of the enterbled health of school house, being in favor of the moveheartfelt sympathy in his present afflic

tion that he may never appear in our midst his genial companionship. that God may sustain our friend and fath

he has so long, so faithfully and so ably days, it was spread around far and wide. preached to others, and in the end bestow upon him "the crown of life' Resolved. That the Secretary transmit a copy of these resolutions to Rev. Dr. Luitner, and that his letter be read before

Synod, and published in our Minutes. ( P. A. STROBEL, CHAS. SHOUDY.

HARTWICK SEMINARY The report was adopted.

Another committee was appointed to "I will, that men pray everywhere." risit Hartwick, consisting of Revs. Leffer, Tim. 2: 8 "Ask, and it shall be given Porter, and Wert. Rev. A. N. Daniels, was chosen delegate it shall be opened unto you; for every one

to the Frankean, and Rev. J. D. Wert to that asketh, receiveth; and he that seekhe N. Y. Synod. The committee on Systematic Benefi shall be opened." Math 7:7;8 Many which as far as it had been tried, had work- above quoted are the words of Christ.

The committee appointed to investigate what is more essential to create a spirit of ertain charges affecting iniquiously the prayerfulness, in a neighborhood, than a ministerial character of Rev. P. M. Right- prayer-meeting? It is in the prayer-

as a delegate from the New York Synod, of the Synod, who in consequence of the will admit that the prayer meeting is in- Co., Pa. infirmities of age and other causes, were dispensable to the growth and success of prevented from meeting with us; yet we the church. Now, then arises the quesfelt the influence of their counsels and tion, why was this young man opposed? ded very much to the interest of the meet. prayers, and rejoiced to know that they I answer, because his opponents are not tor and his tamily and other christian They know not what it is to pray. advisory members-Rev. J. W. Goodlin, triends in Lockport, contributed much by

Lord abundantly reward them ! The following charges are vacant. Bearytown, N. Y., Cobleskill-Richmondville, bring their children to be baptized (which West Pa., West Pa.,

After very solemu devotional exercises. conducted by the President, Synod ad that is about all that is demanded of them journed to meet in September 1872, at Why then was the young man actually Berne, Albany county, N. Y., in the pastor ate of Rev. James Lefler.

P. A. STROBEL, Secretary. Athens, N. Y., Sept 30:h, 1871. For the American Lutheran.

The Finley Iragedy.

We cheerfully insert the following corection of an article, which we had copie t om an exchange:

ASHLAND, OHIO, Sept. 25th, 1871. Rev. P. Anstadt - In the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, of the 23rd, inst., there is a short article on the Finley tragedy, which gregations have been engaged in church says, "Mrs. Margaret Finley, near Wabash, building, or refitting during the past year. Indiana, murdered her three children Sent. The sums expended for these purposes 6th. She took the youngest, a babe, by the feet and beat its brains out on a stone. Four new churches are in process of cutting the throats of the two older ones. erection, one at Johnstown, two in the She is said to show no signs of insanity and gives no other reason for killing the children than a desire to get rid of them " Now, for the sake of truth and humani Sabbath afternoon, after a very stirring ty, please give this correction a place in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

Mrs. Finley, was formerly, Miss. Mar. tin Herman, a native of Germany, and

church of the Epiphany, (Episcopalian) Rev. E. Unanget represented our For- the children home to her, and found Mrs. sons.

which all joined in singing that beautiful And when the whole neighborhood had national air .- "My country 'tis of thee' now arose and addressed the meeting.-

> the speaker presented to our view, th riginal deed and other papers which h ad in his possession, and then gave orief account of the several families de scended from Christian Herman down to he present generation.

> > He delineated in a most eloquent man

The address was read, and I must add

er, the hab ts and cust ms of the early settlers, as also, their hardships, and triais and contrasting their times with the age i which we live. one could not but feel grate al, for the superior advantages in a socia political, and religious point of view, which ere now. Oh, that we could say that the norals of the community at large have orrespondingly improved-we fear annot. The allusion made to the old omestead and its surroundings and espeeally the old well which fortunately survived the era of the "oaken bucket" watouching and beautiful; all eves were suf used with tears and especially those which first opened to the light in that dear old

amily were present. Mrs. Lilly is a He now had a heart burning with lov laughter of Martin Herman the present for the souls of his friends and neighbors. ecupant of the mansion. The Rev. gen-As there was no prayer-meeting in the deman followed in a neat and appropriate reported the following resolutions which that had a better tendency to arouse his like this the thoughts naturally advert to through a dark cloud, and the pa tor who The teacher, who had charge of the The past is gone, but its results are is a disgrace to the profession. around us; the present consists of the Rev. Dr. Luitner, and that he has our ment, he invited all in the immediate vicin- fleeting moments; but the future, ah! the is to attend the preaching services, and ity to meet on Sunday night. At the anpointed hour, thirteen persons had assem surance of the confidence and esteem of bled. The cl-ject of the meeting was ex human life, our possibilities under the mon argument, O he preaches too high, the this Synod, and are pained by the reflec- plained. The exercises continued for an guidance of providence—the attainments children can't understand him, well, this hour, consisting of singing and praying we might make in the present life if we may be so, but we fear the fault lies more again, and that we shall no more enjoy the again, and that we shall no more enjoy the The meeting then adjourned to meet again are true to ourselves and to God, and what in the fact of there being no effort made on Sunday night following. But the old might be our glorious destiny hereafter, to have the children be attentive, than to Resolved, That we will earnestly pray adage proved true in this case, "Where he closed with-"will it please the Father the pastor's high language. We question God erects a house of prayer, the Devil to unite us in the better world as we are very much whether or not we give our er in the ministry, in his infirmities, by builds his chapel." In the space of three nere united to day?"

that Methodist work was going on, at this from Carlisle discoursed delightful music, instead of asking our pastors to speak down school house; and that it would not be and at the close, we all joined heartily in to the intellectual level of their audience suffered. The young man stopped up his singing "Auld Sang Syne." The company let us urge them to lift their audience u ears; and refused to hear. He went on now adjourned to a place under the trees, to their level, and give us all, old and young his way rejoicing, that he was worthy to where a most bountiful repast was served something to think about. up in the shape of-well no matter-it | Another duty we should teach the chil-But before the end of the week, he was was a good place for a hungry man, and I dren is to pray for the pastor, there is not dance of milk to sell, use the Ayrshire, advised by the Trustees of the house to know of one at least, who did justice to we believe a Christian pastor in the world stop his work. He had no house of his that particular part of the proceedings .- who will not work the better if he feels he For a good fair farm animal-good for The committee appointed to visit Hart. own to hold the meeting; so he could not After a most pleasant and agreeable time has the prayers of the little ones in his wick Seminary presented a report com- carry on his work. Now, why this oppos- as aforesaid, the company adjourned with a fold. As teachers in the Sunday-school mending this institution to the fostering tion? Can persons go to Heaven without few parting words from the writer, a pray- and parents let us therefore teach the chilcare of the churches and obligating Synod prayer? If so, then prayer meetings are er from Manassah Herman, and singing dren to love, respect, and pray for the pato pay its quota of \$500, the am unt re- unnecessary But what do we find record- the good old doxology "Praise God" &c. tor. quired toward the support of the Faculty, ed in the Bible? "Men ought always to We shall not soon forget the centennial anniversary at St. Martin's.

R H. FLETCHER. Lock Haven, Sept 28th, 1871.

## Church News.

cence reported favorably on the use of more passages might be quoted, to prove ical church at Confluence, Somerset Co., together. In the grand old Hebrew econthe box system, or the "Lord's Treasury" that Heaven is gained by prayer. But the Pa, was dedicated to the service of the omy this was especially seen; every parent And what He once says is sufficient. And Rev. J. Tomlinson, preached the dedicate ordered to present, not the simply abstract

meyer, presenting a report fully exhonera- meeting, where Christians are encouraged; Branch Conference of the Susquehanna ting him from the charges which was and sinners couvicted. For God says, Synod, will meet in the Emanuel church, books of which they are composed are, and "Where two or three are gathered together Rev. Geo. Eicholtz's charge, on Monday This was one of the most pleasant and in my name, there will I be in the midst of evening, Oct. 23rd, 1871. Brethren com profitable conventions that we have ever them." Surely, where God is, it is good ing by railroad will please inform the pasheld. True we missed some of the fathers for man to be. And every true Christian or Loci by letter at Lairsville, Lycoming

A full attendance is requested. U. MYERS, Sec'y.

MEETING OF THE SYNODS .- We find were ripening for their reward. The pas- yet born again. They are no praying men. in the minutes of the Gen. Synod a tabular statement of the time and place of Their hearts are not on Christ. To wor meeting of the district Synods belonging to Cor. Secretary of the Home Missionary their generous hospitality to the comfort ship God in faith, is foolishness to them - the General Synod which we will copy for

do God's service. Are these men disobe NAMES. WILL MEET AT. dient? Not to their Pastor. For they Allegheny, Altoona, Pa., Sept. 6, 1871. Phil'a., Pa., Chambersb'g, Pa., is right) and seldom fail to to approach the Hartwick, Lord's Table, on Communion Day; and New Jersey, Northern Ills., Galesburg, Ills., opposed? Because sybol.sm reigns in his Central Pa., North Liberty, lows, " 2 Miffliusburg, Pa., church. Because the minister is not a Mary and. New Phil'a. O. praying man. If he stands up before hi-N. Washington, Pa., " 19 Pitisburg. congregation and reads a prayer, it cannot Mami, be expected that his members encourage prayermeetings: "for as the leader so the Su-quehanna, Shamokin, Pa; flock." Oh, that we could have more

Lutheran Preachers! Oh that our people Francisco, has given his library, containing were no longer under the influence of symbolists! Oh that a spirit of prayerfulness Board of Trustees of University College, parables, illustrations, and comparisons might prevail throughout all our churches! in trust for a theological seminary, to be under the care of the Synod of Califor-May God speed the day, when prayer meet ings are as numerous as the common chools Christian readers let us all erv

consecration of a new church in his di cese unto the Lord for a revival of Religion in recently, expressed his alarm at the faci our sleeping churches. May the Lord that more of the poor do not attend the and most perfect example. services of the Church of England in Regarding the character of these utter poses is the employment to greater extent of the laity in the church work.

the medium of his own language.

out its competent professor to teach it to

Something over three hundred acres was entire population of the world consists of

and praceiorly what he is.

## Sunday-School.

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

A SHAME -That more time was spent t the recent session of a certain Synod, liscussing the "Woman Question," than in liscussing the question of Sunday-school.

CONDUCT OF CHILDREN TO PASTOR .-We often hear a great deal of talk about the duties of the pastor to the children out not often anything about the duties of he children to the pastor.

Now we are very sure every one wi acknowledge that it is almost next thing to in impossibility for the pastor to remember he names of all the little folks in the con regation. Here are so many bright eyed Mary's, Susies, and Willies, John's, Dick's, and Harry's that away from home it is no much wonder the pastor should forget their names. But this is not the case with the noys and girls, they every one, by sight a east, know the pastor, and hence should be taught both at home and in the Sunday school to speak to him pleasantly and respectfully whenever they meet him. Le a pastor be moving along the street absord ed in some deep study, and a bright "good morning" M-greet him from the lips peech. He stated that on an occasion of some child, it will come like a sunbeam the past, the present, and the future .- then would'nt stop to speak to that child.

Another duty children should be taught future! what shall it be to us? After when there listen to the pastor, we know referring to the changes and vicissitudes of very well, we will be met here by the comboys and girls credit enough for all they Between the speeches the String Band know, and we would advance the idea that

ILLUSTRATIVE TEACHING .- That illus trative leaching is growing in popular favo is evidenced by its growing use in our put lic and Sabbath-schools : and, by the way the uniform testimony of history attest thi truth, that wherever teaching is rescue from a selfish aristocracy to a broad humanitarian institution, just so far doe SOMERSET COUNTY, PA .- The Evangel- the study of life and nature go and grow Triune God, on Sabbath, October 1st. 1871. being a divinely commissioned teacher, and rule of right and wrong, but its practica working in the past history of their fathers Conference Meeting -The West And Hebrew teaching abounds in illu tra tions, comparisons, parables, so that the

have ever been, the delight, the consolation, the enlightenment of even the humblest minds, until no other works can compare with them for the hold they posses upon the Christ-loving heart the world over. What would have been the effect if instead of the pathetic history of Joseph we had only the cold philosophy of h wonderful life? Had King David merel

sung of abstractions, instead of comparing the Lord to a loving and careful shepherus would a multitude of humble souls hav taken to themselves the infinite consolation of those words? And what cold blooded soul would have omitted the glowing comparisons of Isaiah? Blessed indeed was it for Judea that to

the "land which sat in the shadow of death light sprung up," when the greater TEACH-ER came who taught " not as the scribes -because the common people neard him stonary Union, \$1 000 to the Maine Bap-

An analysis of the parables, illustrations and comparisons of our Saviour is a work vious gifts, makes \$10 000 he has given to Vadalia, Ohio, "19, "of surpassing interest, for by reason of Churchtown N. Y., "26, "of surpassing interest, for by reason of Churchtown N. Y., June 3, 1872 their wonderful presentation of actual every day life, we may view the daily life of the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Jewish people, and by the lessons they teach, obtain a view of what man has been many rare and valuable works, to the by nature, and may be by grace. The our paylour are one hundred in number and as we desire to know the proper character, limit, and aim of true object a o -The Bishop of Manchester at the illustrative teaching, we can surely find PASTORS, instruction in examining the highest model

Lancashire. And the cure which he pro- ances, we find that of these one hundred illustrations, only six were concerned with BAPTISMS. visible objects :- I'he well in Samaria; I'he -At Heidelberg, in Germany, there is Little Child: The Feeding of the Multinot a language, accient or modern, withvery interesting Centennial anniversary all comers. A Japanese student, unable Feet, and The Supper. As a narrator, w selebration, on the 26th inst., at the resi- to speak a word of German, found there find that Jesus related sixteen stories. O dence of Martin Herman, Silver Spring on his arrival, a teacher able to converse direct comparisons there are thirty five township, Cumberland county, Pa. Mar. with him and give him lessons through and of indirect, forty-three. We find the that Jesus appealed less to eye gate than -Count Terenzio Maniana, formly a to ear gate—the fewness of the visible obgaret Wells, a pious and devoted Unristian.

and a member of the Lutheran church in adelphia on the 12th of July, A. D., 1772 personal triend of the Pope, and a member of the Lutheran church in devoted Unristian.

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and a member of the Lutheran church in devoted Unristian. Levitical service did not more often mater A resolution was passed to purchase the time, another was born. Now being left possession and ownership of himself and Evangelical Alliance of Europe and Amer ten led astray by the very frequency of the with Blank Leaves for CON TITUTION, etc.

Brass Band. The people gathered in the publisher. though there were a great many comfor- may 13 70-1y BALTIMORE, MD,

table seats prepared, yet nearly one half of the people were obliged to stand. The speaker's stand was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. Over the passage were two fine arches of evergreens and flowers, which were very attractive. After the audience was seated the exercises were opened by Singing, reading of Scripture, and Prayer, which was followed by a very appropriate address by Rev. J. Sechler, in the german language dwelling WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH HIM - principally on the duty of parents and very dear triend, and good worker in the church- members, and pointing out the Sunday-school, under a recent date wrote duty of an exemplary and consistent life of s saying, "what do you think should be parents and teacher. The exercises conone with a Superintendent who has the troued for two hours, when the people me to attend, and the talent to assist in par ook of some refreshments, and enjoypaking the "teachers' meetings for the ed an opertunity to have a social and pleatudy of the lesson, interesting and profita aut talk, kind greeting, and shaking of de, and vet absent himself all the time," hands of friends that met after at absence Well I'll tell you what to do with him, of some time. In the atternoon, the urn him out, unless he promises to become audience was addressed by the writer-The exercises were interpersed with mus-

> , ic by the Band, and Singing by the School. Also Prof. Wolf and daughter favoured the audience with delightful singing. At B P. M., the audience was dismissed by the benediction and singing, when the school again formed in procession, and marched back to the church and was dismissed with some appropriate remarks by the Superintendent and others. Thus the day was spent pleasanly, and we trust, profitably to all, although there was a very large collection of people, yet the conduct was so very becoming and where Sunday School Celebrations are thus conducted good will result. This school numbers 150 cholars and is in a very prosperous state and few in the country will surpass t be increase of scholars within the last ear was over 50 members. This progress and success may be attributed to various easons, mainly, a fine church edifice with a large and well arranged lecture and sunlay school room, equal in finish to any in Hanover or York, a good and well reguated library, an active living Superintendant with a corps of praying men and vo. me for teachers, who have the work at neart and who try to lead children to thrist, the Saviour, together with ministers who encourage them by kind words and heir prayers, which is indispensable, and ast, but not least, garents and church newbers of liberal purses and hearts are willing to favour them with their means and presence. Nowhere do we find more mion in congregations then at St. David's hurch Pastor and people all unite in the ne good cause. And truely may we says in union there is a renghih.' THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

WHICH IS THE BEST BREED OF CAT-LE?—The question can be answered only, relatively For large quantities of butter he Jersey is the best, by all odds. For working oxen, take the Devon : for abunfor beef, take the short horn Durham. wilk, butter or beef-the Avrshire is most popular; but more money will be made it particular breeds are chosen for the special

ourposes intended. -A correspondent of the Rural N. w Yorker says that he has prevented the atack of apple-tree borers by putting a bushl of tan bark around the stem of each ree. The tan bark answers the double surpose of keeping out the borers and as a nuich. No weeds grow through it, and he writer states that he has never known

tree to be attacked around which a heap

f tan-bark is constantly kept. Quincerees treated in the same way thrive admirble, and are free from borers. -Bishop Taylor beautifully remarks: Prayer is the key to open the day, and he bolt to shut in the night. But, as the clouds drop the early dew and the evening ew upon the grass yet it would not spring and grow green by that constant and doub. le falling of the dew unless some great hower, at certain seasons, did supply the est; so the cu-tomary devotion of prayer. wice a day, is the falling of the early and the latter dew; but if you will increase and flourish in works of grace, empty the

u a full shower of prayer." - The Rothschild family are preparing celebrate, in Paris, the hundredth anniversary of their banking house in a charcienstic style They will distribute Louis or in the form of commemorative medals. t was at Frankfort, in 1771, that Mayor Anseline R thischild established his first panking house. Baron James Rothschild. als youngest son, and head of the Paris anking house, died recently. It is proposed to creet a fountain to his memory.

great clouds sometimes, and let them fall

-The will of Byron Greenough, of Portland, Me., bequeathes \$2,000 to the Amer can Baprist Home Missionary Sociev. \$2 000 to the American Baptist Miist Convention and E ucacional Society, \$5,000 to Colby University, and \$3,000 to establish a scholarship, which, with pre-

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Saboath Evening services in S Paul's Lutheran Church, will commence a 7 o'clock, instead of 72 as heretotore.

Truancy is oftentimes the begining of vice, and the first step toward crime and parents in this community cannot ber ter guard thoir children from evil than to insist upon their attending school punctually and regularly.

We have received a copy of the Song King, a work designed for the in struction of vocal music. It is highly re commended, and is well gotten up It ipublished by Root & Cady, 67 Washington street, Chicogo

Thursday and Friday of next week are the days appointed for the holding of the annual convention of the York County Sunday-schools. We hope every Sabbath school in the county will be represented by one or more delegates The meetings will be interesting and entertaining and will be addressed by the pest Sundayschool men in the state. The sessions will be held in the Sunday-school rooms of St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of King and Beaver streets.

Petroleum is one of the established staple productions of this country, and es pecially of Pennsylvania, yet since the collapse of the huge speculations in the shares of bogus oil companies, comparatively litle has been said about petroleum, and few people have any adequate idea of the important rank it holds among the produc tions of this country From the report of the bureus of statistics, it appears that las year petroleum was the fourth article of export from the United tates, exceeded only by breadstuffs, cotton and corn. The total value of the petroleum exported amounted to 36 000 000

DEATH OF AN AGED CITIZEN. We are called upon this morning, to announce the death of Philip Smyser, E-q, one of our oldest and most respectable citizens, who died on Sunday morning last, after a linger ing illness, in the 86th year of his age. Mr. Smyser was born in the neighborhood of York, and resided in the house where he died, 60 years. He formerly represented York county in the Senate of Fennsylvania, with marked ability and great integrity. He also filled many station of honor and trust in this community with the atrictest fidelity. He was an old consistent and zealous member of Rev. Dr. Lockman's Lutheran church, and was universally esteemed for his many social and christian

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SAUR KRAUT .- As the season is now at hand for putting up this favorite dish we copy the following from an exchange: The best we ever eat we made ourselves for many years, and for a considerable time with our own hands and always fr m Savoy cabbage. It was manufactured in this wise : In the first place let your "stand," holding from a half barrel to a barrel, be thoroughly scalded out; the cutter, the tub and the stamper also well part of the scalp which was entirely bald. scalded. Take off all the outer leaves of Democrat, Abugdon, Va the cabbage, halve them. remove the heart and proceed with the cutting. Lav some e ean leaves in the bet om of the stand, sprinkle with a handful of sait, fill to half a bushel of the cut cabbage, stamp genty until the juice just makes its appearance then add another handful of salt, and so on until the stand is tuil. Cover over with cabbage leaves, place on top a clean board fitting the space pretty well, and on will be granted ample time to learn delibtop of that a stone weighing welve or filteration within prison walls. The recklessteen pounds. Stand away in a cool place, and when hard freezing comes on remove for human file have received several rebukes. The recklessness of common carriers and their disregard litis y with rial ne, encorsed by noted Chiefs. The celler is the ready for nearly for human file have received several rebukes. to the celler. It will be ready for use in of late at the hands of courts and juries; sell it. from four to six weeks. The cabbage but so long as the criminal carelessness 1,000 FA MERS WANTED to introduce Alex. should should be cut tolerably course shall continue, there will be need of stern or, no their towns. A rare change but the spare The Savoy variety makes the best acticle. punishment in every instance, whether the hour affinement on of other hand affinement on of other hand. but it is only half as productive as the Culprit be a wealthy ferry president or a poor employe.

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DEATH OF ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN. legs We are also called upon, this morning, to announce the death of another old and re specied citizen, Mr. Jacob Heckert, who died vesterday morning, atter a protracted illness, aged about 80 years. He was a native of York, where he resided during his whole lite. Mr. Heckert was a man of great integrity; hone t, tair and correct in all his dealings, for which, and his amiable qualities, retiring habits and unobijusive m overs he was greatly respected. He was a c rpenter by trade and assisted in the building of the First Lutheran Church ed fice and steeple, on South George street. some 55 years ago.

AN INTERNATIONAL MONEY CRDER DEFICE - The Postmaster General has inormed Postmaster Jessop of this place that his ofice, among others, has been designated a Butish International Money Order Office," and has given him authorty "to issue money orders on the Postmis ter at New York payable to beneficiaries upon our table, and as usua is full or good in the United Kirgdom and to pay orders thrigs Fvery farmer, pr acher, m chanic, he United States.' Orders cannot be drawn for a larger sum than fifty dollars and see if what we say is not just he following are the fees for the issue of so Address O.a.g. Dudd & Co. 245 Broad. international postal orders: Orders not exceeding \$10

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KEIP POSTED .- This is an age of swin les. The country is full of scoundrels who depend on their ability to cheat for a liveligood Among the most dangerous impoers is the counterferer, who is continually ievising means to circulate bogus money and when bound with the handsome Christcharacter of one note is discovered, he sets one of the richest and most charming volais head to work in getting out another Amoz the latest counterfeits in circulation the number for October airly eclipses allthe \$5 bills on the Ninth National Bank both a rg rds quant ty and quality, the of New York; they are very good imita- subjets being mor varied and more fully tions and are very tikely to deceive They described than has ben usual, which is an can be readily desected by a careful exam

1862. A third fraudulent plate of \$10 James Sutton & Co , 23 L berty street, New United States Treasury notes has just come o light, but it does not come up to the The following is a list of the counterfen Pulla elphia; \$20 on the Fourth National published. Bank of Indianapous; \$5 on the People's N tional Bank of Mishican; \$10 on the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Pough-keepsie; \$10 on the Albany City National Rank \$10 on the Albany City National Rank \$10 on the Albany City National \$1 50. in paper \$100. Free by mail on re-Bank; \$10 and \$2 on the Winchester cept of price. County Na ional Bank. There are a num- FIRST HELP IN ACCIDENTS AND IN her of well executed counterfeit notes on the National Union Bank, Linderpork

-The oger-statue of President Lincoln in g Broken Bones, Bruises, Burns, Choking, the presence of a large assemblage.

—The most descriptive fire ever known in Virginia City, Nevada occurred there and other accidents and Sickness where ineptember 19 h, destroyed a large portion stant aid is needful the city. The loss is estimated at not ess than \$1.000 000.

-The remains of the late president which may properly be rendered in cases of incoln and his two deceased children were Accident and Sickness in the absence of a emoved Sept. 19 h, from the temporary to a permanent vauit in Oak Ridge Cemetery More, publisher, Boston, Mass.

-A party of fifteen laborers at work excavating for a sewer in Indianapolis, Sept. Oth, wa buried alive by the caving of the earth. Et ht of them were killed and

several others wounded. -The smallpox is still epidemic in Lowell. Mass, but every precaution has been taken to prevent its spread, and citizeus are confident that its progress will be checked by the regulations adopted for isolation and disinfection. There were 83 new .. O Death, what art thou? a husband that reapcases and five deaths during the week en-

ding September 23d. -In Samuel Pennock's orchard, in Ken net Square, Chester county is a little apple How full of dread, how full of hope, loometh tree, called the Lancaster pippin, which has produced three crops of apples this season. The first crop has been taken off. The dread is drowned in joy, the hope is filled of the second there are now about 50 apples on the tree, and the third crop is about

the size of grapes. -While workmen were engaged, Sept. 19 h, in re-opening the shafes of the Wigan arm a cherished count coal mine, another explosion took place blowing five men to pieces and injuring many others. Flames burst forth from the enings, and during that and the following day addition al explosions took place. Fire ria. , he daughter was ill only a few days; out engines were brought and the mine was from the first he, physician was una le to conflooded as rapidly as possible. The towns- troute malady. Her death was a severe shock people, it is said, were nearly paralyzed

-Chief Justice McKean, of the Third District of Utah, impaneled a grand jury. was "going down the deep dark valley." Sept. 19 h, on which he allowed no polygamists to sit, and in charging the jury he could only sit and see their darlings taken from urged them to recognize the fact that polygamy is as much a crime in Utah as anywhere eise, and to indict the leading en away; be sed be the name of the Lord perpetrators of the crime first, as a warning that their little ones are safe torever from the o their followers. The grand jury, Sept. trials of earth and have gone to 22d, subpoenaed Brigham Young, four cen Tread the golden streets, and join that glorious of his wives, and George A. Smith, who ranks next to Young in the Mormon Church. Trere was considerable excitement among both Mormons and Gentiles.

HAIR VIGOR .- In conmen with many others we have feit a lively in crest in the ovestigations which Dr. Ayer has been making to discover the causes of failure of the hair and to provide a remedy. His researches are said to have been much m 10 ser, Esq, aged about 86 years. through and exhau tive than any ever made before. The result is now before u- Heckert, Sr. aged about 80 years. under the name of Ayer's hair vigor. We ave given it a trial, and with full sati-- 18 years. spations. Our gray hairs have disappeared Ruoy, in the 59m, year of his age or resumed their original color; and a visible crop of soft, silken hair has started on a 1871 PALLADELPHIA 1871.

-A railway conductor who to gain ime, kept his train in motion while a lady Paper Hangings and Window Shades was getting off, had been indicted in Boston for mansiaughter, the lady having come to COR ER FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS ner death in consequence of his haste All this is as it should be; and if the evi- Frictory-Corn r Twen, third and Santom S reets ence shall show that the death really rosulted from the supposed cause, it is earnestly to be hoped that the hasty conductor \$55,000 HAS BEEN LAFELY

Special attention of Merchants and | -A: Wakefield Va., on Friday, a colthers, is invited to Card in this issue of ored man fied his stepson aged 14 to the Messrs. Howell & Bourke. Manufactuers of railroad track and went into the woods for Wall Papers, Paper Hangings &c., Whole | a switch with which to chastise the boy During the stepfather's absence a train passed over the boy and cut off one of his

-The yellow fever in Charleston has at no time since its breaking out in July be come a formidable epidemic, but its unusua pertinacity in showing itself there a ter every effort has been made to drive it away. must be seriously alarming for the future. When Charleston's present system of tide drains was introduced the physicians were confident that the disease which had so severely scourged the city in former years was effectually banished for the future. It appearance there this summer invalidate. this theory, but its exceedingly small proportions may possibly be due to the tidal drains designed for its en ire prevention and if this he so the people of Charleston have reason to hope for complete im nunity rom the perfection of a system which haalready done so much to shield them.

#### Literary.

The American Agriculturist for October 1 sued by that Postmaster for sums rem t- merchant, awyer, nurseryman and n fact ed by the Postal Department of the united every b dy wil save more than the price of New York.

Alantic Monthly .- The October number of 75 the Allantic Wonth'y has just been received. \$40 1.00 and in full of good things. Two of Americas \$50 1.25 greatest poets. Bret Harte and John G. Parties residing in this country who Whittier contribute to this tumber. L. Maria have left friends in Great Britain or re- Child contributes a d interesting article of and will find these orders a speedy and the Intermugling of Religion. Among many other weil written artic es we find Kaweah-Run, Jane D ys in Venice, and Evening with Mrs Hawthrone, a Love Letter, their Wed ding Journey, at Kate Beaumont, a Serial. James R, Osgood & Co., of Boston, are pub ishers Term: \$4 per year. Two copies \$7 and 5 copies \$16

The Alding .- Now that the year is draw in to a clos the true value of this remark able serial becomes the more apparent. uccessfully. As soon as the spurious mas number which is promised, will make umes it is possible to possess. Rich as have agree ble feature. The ateray department is nation of the engravings of the face of the up to the standard and is filled with amusing temale figure upon the left, which is up still exhibite the same care and maintains the same character it started with-as being There are several counterfeit issues of the most perfect and superb publication is United States Treasury notes, the most sudfrom any press. The subscription is prominent being \$20 bils of March 10 but \$2.50 per annum and the publishers a e York.

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both of Liberty, PA

#### OBITUARIES.

eth always. Out of season, as in season, with the sickle in

inevitable ueath. Of dread, for all have sinned; of hope, for one with immortality Mugled feelings or bitter sorrow and cheerful

hope fill the hearts of our near brother, the pasto, at Leech surg, and his wife; for twice in ten days has death come and taken from their Sept. 8in, Grace Darling, agel 5 years, & months, and 25 days. Sept. 18th, John Hedley, aged 2 years, 5 month, and 17 days, chil. dien of Rev. F. I. and J A. Hosver The disease of which they died was dipthe

to the parents. While they were smaring under this sore smiting their son lay very sick. Still they were not alarmed for his safety, until about a day before he died; and then their eye were opened to the terrible fact that he too With grief too great for tears, these parents

throng, The happy ones of heaven and earth, ten thous and times ten thousand. Their souls alight with love- and immortality." Their faith in Jesus, as their Saviour, enables them to lay hold of the comforting trust that all things work togethe for good,

that love God." God sanctity this trial to their

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TURNING THE GRINDSTONE. BY A. H. POE. Creak! creak! the lazy old grindstone,

I can't make it go! What's the use of grinding at all, If you have to grind so slow? Oh! how bright my hoe is getting! See the water run! A perfect river. Isn't it funny That turning keeps it on?

Creak! creak! I tell you I'm going To hoe my row of peas: And grandpa's given me some onions --There, I had to sneeze. If I could get my breath a minnte-Grandpa bears on so-This awful grindstone is so heavy, I guess I will turn slow.

LEMON PRESERVES -One pound pounded loaf sugar; quarter of a pound of butter, six eggs, and the whites of four well-beaten, the rinds of two lemons, and the juice of three. Mix together, and simmer till of the consistency of honey. Stir all the time or it will burn,

CANNED GRAPES .- Press the pulps from the skins, and put the skins in a stew-pan on the stove. Stew them well. Then stew the pulps in another kettle with sugar, and pass them through a colander to separate the seeds from the pulps. Then add the skins and pulps, boil five minutes and can them hot. The grapes are clear and beautiful and will keep a long time.

A NICE WAY TO COOK IRISH POTA-TOES -Boil them until done, then remove the skin carefully, and mash and strain them through a sieve. Add some milk butter, black pepper, and salt to suit the taste: bake half an hour, and serve hot. A nice custard may be made in the same way, by leaving out the pepper and salt. and adding two eggs, sugar and nutmeg to suit the taste; bake half an hour; serve hot, with cream sauce.

PORK CAKE - Half a pound salt pork chopped fine, two cups of boiling water poured over it, two cups of molasses, four cups of sugar, two heaping teaspoons of ground cloves, four of cinnamon two nutmegs, two large teaspoons of soda, and flour to make as stiff as ginger bread; add two pounds of raisins, one of currants. half a pound of citron. This will make two large loaves, and the most fastidious person would not know it from rich butter cake, though decidedly more economical,

FRUIT CAKE .- Wash and drain well one pound of currants : chop (not fine) the same of raisins; chep or slice one half pound of citro n. Beat five eggs and Children's Department two cups of brown sugar together; add one cup of butter, and one of molasses : onehalf cup of sour milk, with one large tea spoon of soda; one teaspoon of all kinds of spice, and six cups of flour, reserving half a cup to mix with the fruit last. Put a piece of buttered letter paper on the bottomed of your baking pan. This will make one large loaf, and will keep a year

WASHING BLANKETS - Now is the season for washing blankets; and not every housewife knows the best and easiest mode of washing them. Here is a plan that never fails, if strictly followed. Take one pint of soft soap, two tablespoonfuls of powdered borax, dissolved in boiling water Put this mixture in a tub, and fill half full of cold water; put in from two to three blankets, as many as the water will well cover. Let them stand from twelve to twenty-four hours. Squeeze and rub them thoroughly, and put them in a basket to drain (over another tub) without wringing. Rinse in clear, cold water, and drain again.

Put a little blueing in for a final rinse, drain and hang out without wringing. It will take longer for them to dry, but they will not shrink, but look white and smooth. Be sure and use cold water, and not wring during the process.

KEEPING WINTER APPLES - With oth er modes of saving apples all winter and far into the spring, we have more than once suggested that generally adopted in New ringland, New York, and the Northwestern States which is to pick them from the trees, sort them out, and put them in dry flour casks, pressing them down close ly, and heading them up. They should be allowed to stand under a shed until cold weather sets in, and then be removed to a dry celler or some place where they will not freeze. Care must be taken that none but perfect fruit is barreled. We saw the other day one of the best farmers of Montgomery county putting up his apples in this manner, and he told us that they fra-

quently kept until early haymaking .-

Germantown Telegraph.

PUTTY AND PAINT .- However much these two articles may be used to hide deficiencies and cover up faults by dishonest tradesmen, in the farmer's hands they may be made to do excellent service. Possibly, the wagon, plows, and harrows, that have been in active employment during the Sum mer, have had their seams or cracks opened by the sun's heat. Now is the time to stop those cracks or seams with putty and a touch of paint, before the Fall rains soaks in, and commence to rot the wood. Repeated swelling and shrinking do serious injury to all wooden implements, and now, when they are well shrunk, is the time to look after them, and prevent the swelling which will occur if damp or wet right is allowed to penetrate. Forks, shovels, axes, and all tools with wooden handles should be rubbed with linseed oil while dry. They will have their elacticity preserved, and durability improved thereby.

NOTES FOR BUTTER MAKERS .- One inch and a half-shallower instead of deeper-is the proper depth to set the milk. Zinc pans are better than tin, and the cooler the place where there is a circulation of | nice New Testament, and wrote his name air, the better. Skimming must be done in it. He called on his way back' and got before curds form, or else after they have his Testament. The kindness of the lady solidfied. Better before if you want the and the interest she seemed to take in him best butter; better if you want the most; had a good effect upon him. He promise ! but never half way between, unless you | the lady that he would try to spell out and care more for your convenience in the mat- read at least one verse every day in his ter than your profit. Testament. He also promised her to come

We advise churning every day if the to the Sunday school next Sunday. And cows number half a dozen. Butter wash- he kept his promise. ed in clear cold water in the churn is not injured, while considerable labor is saved, great change had taken place in Willie H. and the less manipulation with the hand He was always in his place at church. It while in the churn and while out of it the was pleasant to see him sit there, with his better. There is a "grain" to butter, as eyes fastened on the minister, as if he were Neatly, Cheaply, and Promptly, well as a delectable something in the taste, afraid to lose a single word that he was saywhich the hand and even the paddle can ing. And as often as the Sabbath came annihilate. Use oak boxes for marketing, round, Willie would be seen with his little and if these rules are carefully followed Testament in his hand, and his clothes American Lutheran Job Printing the result must be satisfactory. - N. Y. brushed clean, on his way to Sabbath-school. His lesson was always well learned; and

GRAPE JELLY - Take ripe, juicy grapes; the rough, ragged, swearing boy, who was pick them from the stems; put them into a a plague to the village a year before had arge earthen pan, and mash them with the become one of the best boys in the neighback of a wooden ladle, or with a potato beetle. Put them into a kettle (without

jelly, take it off, put it warm into tumblers,

and cover them with double tissue paper

cut to fit the inside. In the same manner

you may make an excellent jelly for com-

mon use, of ripe tox grapes and the best

brown sugar; mixing with the sugar, be-

fore it goes on the fire, a little beaten

white of an egg; allowing two whites to

pounds of sugar .- Miss Leslie's Cook Book.

shade, becomes a triumph which, though

often obtained by chance, is secured alone

the vigilance of days. It is an employ-

ment which, in its various grades, excludes

neither the opulent nor the indigent:

teems with boundless variety, and affords

an unceasing excitement to emulation,

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other pursuit alike calculated for peer or

peasant in which the distinctions are so

trivial, for the cottagers may possess and

enjoy the same beauteous rose or fragrant

mignonettee in his little plat or his window

that occupies a place in the garden of the

richest. The clear light of heaven, the

sweet, fresh air, the verdure of the fields,

the delicacy of form and richness of

color with which bounteous nature sup-

plies us on every side, in the almost inex-

haustible variety of her horticultural and

unalloyed pleasure; and it is a wise dis-

mind. It yields pleasure without surfeit

LITTLE LIFTERS.

Did you know, my darling children,

As you tread Life's flowery pathway,

There was work for you to do,

'Neath skies of brightest blue ?

Your tiny hands so feeble,

May powerless appear,

But they often lighten burdens,

You all are " Little Lifters,"

To help the weak and weary,

And dry the tearful eye;

And though you lift but little,

Faint not, but lift again,

By constant dripping rain.

And when you sing to baby,

Or comfort little sister

Till he gently talls asleep;

Till her blue eyes cease to weep

Or tie up Johnnie's shoe strings,

And brush his tangled hair;

You are lifting mother's burdens,

And shielding her from care.

And when father, tired and weary,

Comes home to rest at night,

Draw up for him the easy chair

And low the words of love,

In glowing lines above,

The recording Angel writes them

Then love aud help each other,

And in lifting other's burdens,

You lift your soul to heaven.

For to you this charge is given,

THE POWER OF A KIND WORD .- A lit

bor's cow to pasture and back again. He

was a very bad boy. He used to swear

dreadfully, and was very rude. Che lady

who lived in this house always called her

children into the house, if they were play-

ing on the pavement when Willie was going

by. She didn't want them to hear the

terrible oaths that he swore. One day

this lady thought she would try and do

some good to this poor, neglected boy.

And I want you to notice what she did:

how little it cost her, and yet how much

As he was driving the cow past, one

morning, she called him kindly to her and

"Willie, my boy, do you go to school?"

The lady pitied the boy. He had no

instruction and no encouragement at home

wicked. He had no one to help him to do

"Will you stop here a minute on your

Willie nodded his head with a look of

wonder. He was not used to have any-

and cross words. To be spoken to kindly,

and have a present made to him, was

A year passed way. And after that a

is something I want to give you."

some thing new.

A gruff. No" was the only reply.

"Not much; and I don's want to."

" Can you read?"

good it did.

And make the fire burn bright.

Though small the deed of kindness,

The hardest rock is worn

The strongest scarce can bear.

Who with loving zeal will try

"BEAR YE ONE ANOTHER'S BURDENS."

Now how very little it cost that good lady to speak a kind word to the rude, any water), cover them closely, and let them boil for a quarter of an hour, stirring swearing cow boy, and gave him a copy of them up occasionally from the bottom. the New Testament! And if Willie grows Then squeeze them through a jelly bag, up to be a good man, a Sunday-school and to each pint of juice allow a pound of teacher, and a member of the church, and lives a life of usefulness, who can tell how loaf sugar. Dissolve the sugar in the grape much good will result from this one kind juice; then put it over a quick fire in a act of that Christian lady? preserving kettle, and boil and skim it twenty minutes. When it is a clear, thick

THE LENT HALF-DOLLAR. -- When Charles Gleason was about ten years old a bright half-dollar was given him by his grandfather, to buy anything he pleased for a New Year's present. The boy's mother that morning had taught him the verse: "He that hath pity on the poor lendeth to the Lord, and that which he hath given He will repay bim again."-The words were running in the boy's mind on his way to the store to purchase a new PLEASURES OF GARDENING.—The pleasures arising from the culture of flowers toy which he had seen in the window of

are harmless and pure; a streak, a tint, a the shop on the previous day. Just before Charlie reached the store he met a poor woman, who had sometimes by morning care, by evening caution, and done washing for his mother, and she seemed to be in great distress.

> "What is the matter, Hannah?" said the kind hearted child. "Oh, Master Charlie, I've got to be turned into the street this cold morning,

and my little Bill, so sick too!" "Turned into the street-you and Bill-

"Because I can't raise my weekly rent. I've just been to see my landlord, and he says its three days overdue, and he'll not wait another day. There go the men to put my stove, and a few other things, on the sidewalk. Oh, what shall I do!" "How much is your rent, Hannah?" asked the boy with a choking voice. "It's half a-dollar," said the woman .-

"It will kill Bill to put him out in this floral treasures, are all source of the most cold; and sure I will die with him." "No, you won't-no you shan't!" said pensation of the Giver of all good that the tender hearted child; and feeling in this gratification of the senses of sight and his pocket, brought forth his treasured smell, whilst beholding the elegant shape half-dollar and placed it quickly in her of plants and inhaling the exquisite per- hands. Seeing she hesitated to keep it, fume of their flowers, is an enjoyment notwithstanding her great need, Charlie within the reach of all who choose to seek told her it was all his own, to spend as he There are few surer tests of a happy pleased, and that he would rather give it home within than the flower-decorated to her than have the nicest toy in the window and neat-kept garden; and there store. Then walking away swiftly from is no occupation for the leisure hour more calculated to keep if so, or to soothe the the more we advance the more eager we

the shop windows, which were all full of tempting New Year's presents, he went bravely home to his mother, sure of her approbation. The first person he met was become. And how unlike this is to most his grandfather. He had observed Charlie of our worldly engagements .- Gardener's | go down the street, and waited for his return that he might see what he had bought.

So his first salutation was: "Well child, what have you done with Now Charlie's grandfather was not a religious man; and the boy knew that though he sometimes gave his money to

his relations, he seldom or never bestowed it upon the poor, so he rather disliked to tell him what he had done with his money but while he hesitated, the verse which he had that morning learned, came into his mind, and helped him to auswer. Looking pleasantly into his grandfather's face he said:

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which he hath given, He will pay him again." "So you gave your money to soms poor scamp? Well, you'll never see it again Who has got it, pray?"

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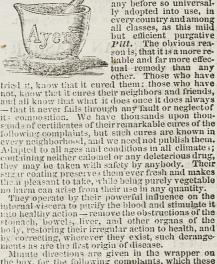
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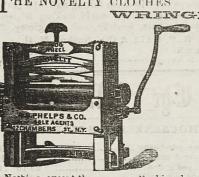
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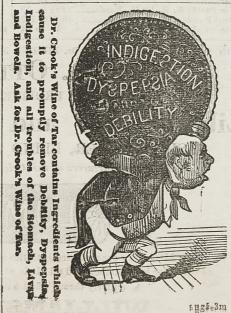
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burg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Alteona at I.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg at 8 20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK. Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, June 3, 1871. CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD

ourg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

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ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sunday-WESTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harris-urg 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; New-

ville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m.
EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4 30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02: Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05: Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving Chambersburg at 7 00 p m.

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

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6:00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a EXTRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at

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Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD.

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

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