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LETTER XVII.

Avignon to Marseilles. - Mix'd People. -The City - The Sea - Polite Cuptain. - Marseillaise Hymn: its History .- Diet rick's Fate .- De Lisle .- Pensioned by

Marseilles is a very pleasant one. The country is mostly level around you, with occasionally oroken hills and shaggy rocks. towering in the distance. Its historical as- tion of 1830 it became again the national for admission to church membership by sociations have much to interest the antiqnarian and the Protestant. The longest two hundred acres; and from the bottom to the top it was richly and beautifully cul tivated. The ways of admission to it were tunneled through its guardian rocks. To the gide. "The Marseillaise," was the re summer's sun, and to breathe the air of Southern France per umed with flowers. you had only to ascend to its bottom. A more beautiful spot I never beheld; and yet, as if there can be no Eden without a serpent, it was marred by women performing field labor, and driving about mules and asses. In about three hours from the time we left Avignon, we were put down at Marseilles, an old seaport town, and the great depot of France on the Mediterrane

new climate and among a mixed people French, English, Jews, Turks, Arabs, w met everywhere. The Frank, with his unvarying mustache; the Jew, with his long beard; the Turk, with his turban the Arab, with his bishop's sleeves on his thighs, were to us objects of curiosity. Here we expected to meet a party from 18th, regular convention in Mifflinburg, on which we separated in Paris, but they had I hursday evening Sept. 28th. left for us a note, and passed on. We soon found ourselves, to our sorrow, in the hands of a "commissionaire," a kind of waiter to be met at the principal hotels, to accommo date and to fleece strangers. Against these horse-leeches, everywhere, from London, all the way round again to London, I would warn every traveler. When I go abroad again, I will be my own "commissionaire."

Though a very old city, Marseilles ha but few objects of interest. It wasfounded six hundred years before Christ. It early became an ally of Rome. Having espoused the side of Pompey, it was besieged and taken by Cæsar. Subsequently it became famous for its commerce, its fine sailors, and for its schools of learning. In the Gaul."

my recollections of early classical studies. discourse And when we trod the deck of the steamer | On Friday morning after half an hour Bosphore, as she was plewing her way to spend in prayer, the Synod was regularly Naples, we thought of the fleets of Aga- iy organized for business. The election memnon, of Ulysses, and of the dangers of Æneas, and of Paul, up n the same waves ! The weather was very fine, and the sea seemed as blue and placid as if made of

sons speaking English on board, and we anniversary of the Missionary Society was had the fine cabin to ourselves. Our little celebrated, when Rev G. W. Goodin made man will smile at your mistakes, and some- prospects of the Publication Society.

a contrast with his "tres bien, monsieur," language by Rev. Dimm. broad enough even to prove to him that On Sunday morning the sacrament of he flattered our French beyond its merits. the Lord's Supper was administered to the Beyound a certain point, flattery becomes congregation, Rev. Dr. Sabm preaching

in my mind with the city of Marseilles,

plouse to boil over, and that of the arisio crat to freeze. Its history is on this wise: Early in the Revolution, Rouget de Lis-

ie, a native of the Jura Mountains, was a young officer of the garrison at Strasburg. He was a musician, a poet, a soldier. He was often an inmate there of the family of one Dietrick, with whose daughters he beame a favorite. The family was poor but said Dietrick one evening to his daughters; patriotic ceremony, and De Lisle, must

of Marseilles. A band of young men, called "the Confederates of Marseilles," Missionary from India addressed the Synod marched to Paris to aid the conspirators and a large audience of the people, who there. These confederates received the had collected in the church, on the subject name of Marseillaise; and, singing the of foreign missions. His remarks about hymn as they went, it spread over France the Hindoos, among who he has been lalike lightning. Hence its rame, "the Mar | boring for fourteen years, were of a deeply seillaise Hymn" The language and the interesting character. The prospects of tune are peculiarly exciting, and, when our mission in India he represented as in a sung in full chorus, is said to inspirit even very encouraging condition. The mission a horse for the battle. Its singing was for numbers about 1400 church members at and glimpses now and then of mountains bidden by the Bourbons, but in the revolu- present, and about 800 more are preparing

But the history of this famous hymu is he four miles through a solid rock. While hortation inspired the poet to write it, was his interesting field of labor. passing through it, the cars were lighted marched to the seafold, to the sound or like a large washbasin, containing one or proscribed, and fled. In passing along the wild gorges of the Alps, he heard its wild notes rising around him, and he shuddered What do they call that hymn?" he asked catch the sea breeze, you had only to as- ply. He himself called it "An offering to

cend to the top of the basin; to bask in a Liberty" It was thus he first knew the name under which his bymn was destined was then seventy years old, and granted im a pension of 1500 francs from his own

and its influence. It is caused by the pow r of association, the name of the city suggesting the national song It may inque surring national authem ever written.

For the American Lutheran. Synod of Central Penn'a.

We had the pleasure of meeting with the Synod of Central Pennsylvania at its

Coming up in the cars as far as Lewisourg, we found a conveyance there, ready to take us, together with a few other breth ren. 9 miles farther to Mifflinburg. The railroad from Lewisburg to Mifflinburg is finished but the cars were not yet running upon it during the session of Synod.

On our arrival we found the greater part of the members of Synod already present, n ost of them having come in private con

On entering the large and beautiful Lu theran church, the first thing that attracted he eve of the beholder was an arch of evergreen behind the pulpit, with the words in large letters, "Welcome Central Synod." Rev. E. Studebecker, the retiring Presiopinion of Cicero, it was "the Athens of dent, preached the opening sermon from which he showed the onward progress and It was here we had our first view of the cheering future prospect of the christian Mediterranean Sea, so associated with all church. It was an able and interesting

fficers resulted as tollows:

President, Rev. S. K. Miller. Secretary, Rev. D. M. Blackwelder. Treasurer, Rev. W. H. Diven.

The usual synodical business was trans-My rie a and myself were the only per- acted during the day. In the evening the

we asked him some questions, and his "non of these lines, who was followed in some compendre, monsieur," at the close, formed very appropriate remarks in the English

fun, if not falsehood. So I must regard the sermon in his accustomed instructive all flattery of my French until I under- and impressive manner. As many of the

paleness and trembling by the friends of after which the brethren of the Synod en ved on the very soul of France. Its aw- nion season.

Marchons! qu'un sang impur abreuve nos sil- W. H. Gottwald, having been appointed at gather head, and the system runs down

benefit of the education cause.

not ended. Dietrick, whose wine and ex- Unangst next Decamber to assist him in

little spot of surpassing beauty, in form Nor is this all. The author himself was Rev. L. Heissler were solemnly ordained junds.

of the green spots of their lives.

godly persons who were their former asso- gers at the expense of the stockholders, what the Lord had done through the instriendly terms, often (perhaps with no evil else but dishonest.

ate with evil persons, don't go!

room, or the gambling saloon, or the den of infamy, God may say "COME TO JUDG-

ministers were preaching in the various

The "Marseillaise Hymn" was associated pulpits in the town and the surrounding country, and consequently could not be broken, than, Thou shalt not steal. In no and, supposing it was written there, I made present at the communion in the morning, period, of our national history has it been some inquiry in reference to it. As a na- another communion season was held in the TERMS:—Two Dollars per annum in advance.
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Some inquiry in reference to it. As a national communion searon was field in the evening, in which the ministers and lay—delegates principally engaged. Rev. H

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Beautiful the evening in t tional song, it had prodigious influence dur evening, in which the ministers and laybeen sung, with joy, by Terrorists, Jaco- R Brown, of Lewistown, preached a very Although honesty is, not piety, no man is monarchy and legitimacy, that it is engra- joyed a very precious and edifying commu- as there are in individual men's constitu-

which a collection was taken up for the most dangerous dishonesty.

On Tuesday evening exercises in refer-

ried on in a friendly and fraternal spirit, simplyand absolutely a thief.

Don't Go.

The temptations to do wrong, daily preented to us, are strong, and unless we are They are beset on every hand. Their hearts who are concerned therein The and animation, inspiring that vast audience. are frequently endeavoring to lead them majority of the railroads of these which filled every nook and corner of the the evil. into sinful pleasures that they indulged in United States I honestly believe to edifice, so that there was not a foot to spare

Young man! When you are in the har-

Young lady! While you are in the

bien, tres bien, monsieur." An English- represented, setting forth the objects and you - Deny yourself of all sinful pleasures, pury that some of these men could not be where the spirit and influence of this meet-

The Pulpit.

Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. STEALING.

more broken than now; and it is high religion should go back to first principles

On Saturday evening the annivesary of man finds himself a tacked by morbific inthe Education Society took pace. Rev fluences, and one after another seems to

patriotic. "I have one bottle of wine left," Place in reference to one of the benefici - ed, who make stealing a professional basi opposition to these t ings. There is no worth while to pray. Fourteen years of the benefici - ed, who make stealing a professional basi opposition to these t ings. There is no worth while to pray. ries of the Synod, who had graduated in uess. They constitute a part of tha organization formed to stay their progress, answered prayer says, it is worth while to ment of this assembly?

They saug, they wept, they rejoiced. The priation could be made to his support. A said that there are those by whom stealing The city is weltering and recking in the vant of Christ. national song of France was written. It committee was appointed to correspond is carried on in every direction in society most abominable stealings and corruptions, Rev. Dr.W.C.Steele was next introduced flew from club to club, from city to city. with him, and induce him, if possible, to in all departments of lite, among all class- and they seem to be unconsious of them, or He said he had been told that there had that God is willing to bless thee. es of men.

in some departments of business thorough

the use of trust funds committed to men s called their representatives. hand's Officers are wont to administer On Monday evening Rev. P. Shuder, fit, not only without leave, but without impeachable, pure, without suspicion of from a church of native Christians at oray. Christ is the source of all help and by a lamp in their roof. Within about by a lamp in the roof in the roof in the lamp in the roof in

gained, or by connivance and understand tion of the average of their fellows.

with perhaps the most exciting and soul- floor of Synod during all its session, and the settling of estates, are often employed, it an they need to have. the members of the congregation as well as not for the benefit of the heirs, or of those the members of the Synod will long re for whose benefit it is designed that they member the Synod at Mifflinburg as one shall be employed, but for the benefit of the administrators: and the processes are God bless the Synod of Central Penn- so hidden, the ways in which men can P. A. mystify are so many, that only those who are wont to ferret out these affairs have For the American Lutheran. any idea how much of dishonesty there is

ment is an organized dishonesty at honesty They were conducted by Rev. Dr. John before they set out to serve the Lord. Un be so corruptly used to enrich the mana. The seader said it was impossible to forget

design) invite them to engage in amuse- It is not surprising that subordinates in through which we have passed as years of nents unsuited to a christian life. - Satan, railroad ffices and on public conveyance wonderful blessing from above. It is imthe enemy of their souls, is ever seeking to are affected by this immorality. You will possible to lorget the revival scenes of 1858. here and work. entice them to return to his service-in a hear managers and directors of railroads Waat we want now is to be most thoroughly thousand ways he tempts them. Look out complaining that the times when they in earnest-not for a revival to come, but young christian, or ere you are aware of 11, could find anybody that could be relied for a revival now. God's time to bless tue saved by the loss of another's life, and who you will be wandering into forbidden paths upon seem to have come to an end. At churches is now. He waits to pour out was often heard to say, "A man died for Young man! When invited to the bar | though they are bloated with that which now His Holy Spirit in answer to prayer. | me." He never got over it. It influenced room, or the gambling table, or other haut ts they have themselves abstracted dishonest. We must wait on God, believing that He all his after-life. We can each of us say, ly from the community, and although they will do as He has said-give the Holy "A man died for me," and we ought to say Young lady! When tempted to go to organize and carry on a system of opera Spirit to those that ask Him. What we it often, and ieel it always: 'Jesus died the ball room or the theatre, or to associ tions that is swindling, and grossly dishon- need is to be thoroughly in earnest. est, they are shocked that any who are The first speaker was Rev. Dr. George gone to the managers; and the underlings lug. This is the prevaiing spirit. The abstract in their turn; and they are all power that is generated here all comes from Be careful, then, dear young christian. all amazed at each other! It is found the great heart of Jesus Christ. It is the ful pleasures, where, oh where, would your rosas. There is a universal complaint that It gives direction and energy to prayer.

The buying and selling of votes, especi is the spirit that must prevail over the deed no leisure hour. The sun has just Is There any Mother Here?—A illy in large cities, is becoming alarmingly world. This spirit must become the vital passed the meridian. The noontide light little girl once followed the workmen from re alent There was a time when it was energy of the Church universal. All honor floods in upon us. The bustle of midday her father's grounds, when they went an unthought of crime. There was a tim and praise, and g ory to Jesus the great is heard around us. when a man could not lie under the impu- Head of the Church, for what He has done ation of selling his vote for an hour and and is doing through this meeting. Christ would think it impossible to snatch so much them. When he looked from his door, he nold up his head among men; but that honors the prayer of faith. Let us not as a few moments from their eager work saw her sitting on a log, waiting for him stigma has passed away. It is not so odi praise the Fulton street Meeting, but let us and toil. us as it was. Men sell their votes openly praise and honor Him, who can make more

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if that were the extent of the immortality. everywhere. the dishonesty practised by them in convotes a hundred times over!

the funds of institutions over whose affairs truck so deeply, that it has reached places chairman arose and said: "I hold in my gy no explanation. It grows out of hu- are not enough to supply the family needs; they are set, for their own personal bene- which have hitherto been considered un hand a most important communication man wees and human needs. We must on in addition with her home cares, which large audience and Rev. S. P. Orwig and the profits which arise from the use of such of the Judiciary. It is time that judges hand, and is written in Hindostance, which all those who had need of Him—and who her house looking so neat and her children The same is true of public funds, where with courts believe that honest judges are translated by the missionary. The burden men are treasurers for the State, or for the an exception; and that bribable judges are of the request was that we will pray for and three quarters, with no flagging of the ence to the Sunday-school cause took place nations—city, county or government distribute and it is needful that those the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon interest for a moment. It is believed that and then the Synod finally adjourned to bursing agents. But all the modes by who are honest in judicial stations, should the Church, and that many living all round t was the most interesting of all the anmeet on the third Thursday of Sept. 1872 which men make indirectly, or by favors have a character better than the reputa- may be converted. This letter came to diversaries. It was concluded by the sing

Altogether it was one of the most inter- ing, more than their appointed and regu- The revenue service of this government suitable than that I should ask a missionary of the benediction to immortality. It is right to add that esting and pleasant meetings of the Synod lated salary, are, when you take away the has proved a vast quicksand, swallowing from Africa now with us, to offer prayer Louis Philippe, on ascending the throne of Of Central Pennsylvania that it was ever soft phrases by which men talk, simply up men at a rate which has threatened to for a graciou answer to this request? France, tound out Rouget de Lisle, who our privilege to attend. There was a de- stealing. And every man who takes funds make government impossible. I think The missionary was then called on, and cided improvement in the contributions to which are entrusted to his hands for safe nothing has startled the community more offered such a prayer as few will forget in

people took a deep interest in the proceed man, varnished as he may be educated as of society, high and low. The tone of eis of heavenly grace, and all others who ings; the preaching was earnest and evan he may be, respectable as he may be, conscience about using money has gone had been gathered into the fold of the gelical; the discussions were able and car-stand high as he may, is, before God. down steadily in your day and mine.— Good Shepherd out of the heathen world Men, take them as you will, in every walk some reader to cultivate an acquaintance not an unkind word was spoken on the Funds that are put into men's hands in of life, have less conscience about money dressed the meeting. He said he wished

Practical.

From the Christian Intel igencer The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING.

I think I may say that railroad manage- in the old North Reformed Dutch Church, ever on the alert we are apt to be led astray at home and abroad. It has led to vast Hall, of the Presbyterian Church on Fitth Inhabit houses which are the gate-ways to All are tempted more or less, but none to corruptions which still continue, and which avenue; and opened by singing, reading the eternal death. Their salvation is afar off. a greater degree than young christians .- eat out the life of honesty in those Scriptures, and prayer, full of fervency ciates, and with whom they are yet on that the managers can be called nothing trumental ty of the Fulton Street Prayer religiou. Why not? We can, and we Meeting. We must remember the years

subordinate to them should do the same H. Bail, editor of the Baptist Union. He all the cordage of a British government the same day in the newspapers, which ting. The manager abstracts the profits began by inquiring what it is that makes ship, signifying that it belongs to the show that such things occur very often toil in washing and scrubbing—to educate of the road that should have gone to the this meeting precious to all Christians of Queen. So a red thread runs through all And probably, if in the last case the stone any poor colored student who might enter stockholders; the car conductor abstracts every name over the whole world. It is the the cords that bind Christian hearts togeth. had hit the boy on his temple, it would Yale Divinity School to become a preachlargely from the receipts that should have power and presence of Christ in the meet- er, reminding us of a Saviour's blood. French was put to a severe test; and when an able address on the subject of Home It you yield to the tempter, and death very difficult to obtain honest conductors spirit of love, unity, and concord. It is a the thought that this is no ordinary gathlaughing at our blunders, in the way of Missions, and a collection was taken up for should come to you while engaged in sin and drivers on omnibus lines and city rail- unguty power, spreading love everywhere ering. He will be impelled to this conclusions, the illtain, "Je parle la langue Francaise tres On Sa urday Rev Dimm, Secretary of never dying soul go? It would be unfit men are not as honest as they used to be. It makes prayer successful in calling the we are now gathered at the very heart of give him free access to wicked companions; mauvais." And, without a smile, he would be Board of Publication, made an able for heaven, and could not escape hell. that they are more temptable than the temptab Live near to Jesus.—He alone can save used to be in all small matters. W hat a is not merely here, but it is everywhere, half the world. and you will be ever ready for heaven.— elected to the managership; for it is contimes ridicule you because of them; a On Saturday afternoon the preparatory Your days may be tew—hence the necessi
Sidered stealing it men takes in sixpences now this is, and says, "This is as I would a holiday, nor is it the early morning or it you have not to mourn over a debased mannered guests, press for admission or Frenchman, never. But he is often polite exercises for the celebration of the Lord's ty of living right.—Beware of temptations. and quarters, but only speculation when have real-

and shamelessly. It would e well for us than a Fulton street Meeting anywhere and upon the observer the unusual character

The leader then called up the Rev Dr. Christians of every name We have come nection with politics; but they sell their Thomas Armitage, who began by saying here, for a while forgetful of the lines Municipal bodies are notoriously and what their differences and theologies may arat; for a while forgetful that we are he answered. proverbially dishorest. I need not speak be. When we come to God in prayer, we Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Episof the city government of New York. It sink our prejudices and preferences, and copalians; for a while alone mindful that will be known as long as Sodom and Go- pray them all down. He had been sur- we are Christians, that we together look morrah are known-aud for largely the prised and delighted, in lately hearing a up to cry, 'Abba, Father'-that we are ame reasons! The worst feature is not man pray, who denied the divinity of one in the bonds of the everlasting covethat the men who constitute the govern Christ, when he wound up his fervent peti- nant, having one Lord, one Father, one ments are so notoriously corrupt in pecu- tions by saying, "and all these I ask in baptism-that Jesus died for us, and we mary matters, but that they maintain, in the name and for the sake of our God and ought to live for Him. We rejoice to feel out this blessed presence. the previous session of Synod delivered a until at last a point is reached at which crease, spread, deepen and heighten their Saviour Jesus Christ." There is a charm that such a gathering is a sweet prophecy well prepared and appropriate address on nature begins to reassert itself, and a corruption without any proportionate shock in the name which is above every name, as of the fulfilment of that precious word of the subject of Education, in which he gave change takes place, and the man throws to the moral sense on the subject of citizenan account of the origin and necessity of off the disease, and begins to be restored ship. There are a million citizens in to the Father. When we come to Him, we find its full accomplishment, 'That they all the Education Society. The address was We are just now under the influence of whose midst there have grown up the most feel the need of the presence of the Great may be one, as Thou, Father, art in me listened to with undivided attention by this particular form of national disease gigantic dishonesties, which spread from Mediator. We do well to take the heart of and I in thee, that they also may be one in the large and appreciative audience, after -thorough, radical, wide-spread and year to year; and, although there are the day to pray-out of the din of business us' newspaper interjections, and a little curs- -and out of the pressure of the hour, to "If this gathering be thus extraordinary There is a large and increasing number ing and swearing here and there, that is pray. What is the language of this meet-On Monday an animated discussion took formed into a class, and well-nigh organiz- about the extent of the feeling aroused in ling? What means it? It is this: that it is here? What is the language of this occa

bring it, and we will drink to liberty and Pennsylvania College last spring, and who great number who are classed the danger. There is no deep sense of shame and out pray. O brothers! O sisters! What if we would like to say our country Our city is going to have a was expected to return to the Seminary at ous class. They do much harm: and ye, rage produced by them Right under the could not pray. think of it—if our voices to each other and to men around us now, Gettysburg to study theology. but who they are far from being, as I think, the caves of churches they take place, and never could reach a mercy seat! Let angels God heareth prayer! It is worth while to compose a hymn for the occasion." The had gone to Union Seminary in New York most dangerous class. They are known ministers drone about dogmas and ordi who rejoice over one sinner that repent the pray! bottle was brought and exhausted. De city, a Presbyterian institution, to pursue and watched. They are human vermin. nances, and quarrel about robes and sur- say that it is worth while to pray, when 2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher and collect they are must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect they look upon the results of prayer, the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

"Can any man over estimate the importance, and quarrel about robes and surlike and stoles, while this stealing is go
they look upon the results of prayer, the deby the Synod at that institution. The unanimous conclusion arrived at by the provision in the granary or larder.

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"Can any man over estimate the importance, and quarrel about robes and surlike retired at midnight, his whole soul they look upon the results of prayer, the deby the Synod at that institution. The unanimous conclusion arrived at by the seem to have no part or lot in the welfare of the rother and stoles. They are nothing the importance of the community as vermin prey upon a stock of the same and stoles. They are nother than the importance of the community as vermin prey upon a stock of the community as vermin prey upon a stock of the community as vermin prey upon a stock of the community as vermin prey upon a stock of the community as vermin prey upon a stock of the community as vermin prey upon a stock of the community as vermin prey upon a stock of the community as vermin prey upon a stock of the community as vermin prey upon a stock inflamed. He spent the night humming ed by the Synod at that institution. The munity as vermin prey upon a stock of ing on all asound them. They seem to saved, above and below, in answer to prayer thow blessed must be the invitation which nave no part or lot in the welfare of the Rev. Dr. DeWitt was here called upon summons us to prayer and pled es to us a dozed. Rising with the day, he wrote the Synod was, that unless he returned and Besides these open, overt and undefend- community in general. Or their time and to offer prayer, which he did in words full divine reply! I can never be bankrupt. hymn and the tune. He cailed the family pursued his theological studies at some of ed men who glory in the title of "thief." attention are absorbed by the metaphysi- of supplication and thanksgiving, to the never be hopeless, or without resource, while of Dietrick together, and a few other friends. our Lutheran theological seminaries in con-They were all musicians, and loved poetry. nection with the General Synod, no appro- which signify the same thing, it may be gos, the charlatanry of the sanctuary.— once more the voice of this venerable ser- 'If ye shall ask anything in my name, I

> honesty has ceased to be expected. It is bodies are selected by the people; but is of a lost son. It has never been told bethat the great mass of the common people has promised to hear and answer. He will pray'" There is a vast amount of corruption in are more honest than the men that are not disappoint the faith and hope of His

> > knew that those who are most conversant very few in this house can read; but it is has not need of Hsm? hand yesterday. What could be more ing of the doxology, and the pronouncing

benevolent objects; the attendance of the keeping, or to be used for others, and uses than the evidence of the corruptibility of a lifetime, deeply moving all hearts to offer people of Mifflinburg and the surrounding them for his own profit, steals every penny men by a certain amount of possible gain up petitions, that the little band of Chriscountry was large; it was evident that the that he makes such funds. Every such This is an evil which pervades all classes thans in India may receive abundant show Rev. Dr. Theodore L Cuyler next adto come with a handful of coals that were all abraze. "Faith that can say, I will not let thee go except thou bless me," was a coal of living fire. We must pray and

> have answers to our prayers. Work was another coal-work for th Master. We have calls on every side We must work for the perishing going down to death by thousands in this great city. There are nine thousand castaway women walking these streets every night and what are we doing to save them? They while their damnation slumbereth not.

never have an old fashioned revival of must. We must call back the revival spirit of 1858, and repeat again those t me of extraordinary blessing. We must be-

Rev. W. T. Sabine said : "No man can look upon this sea of up- of their bitting any one."

It to the most lowly of any disciples," This lew passers tread these streets. It is in- ing to their graves.

... A further consideration will impres

that men pray very much alike, no matter which divide and the divisions which sep-

The legislatures of the States are be-street prayer-meeting. He would venture we want to say. Let men take note of it. child's best thought of heaven. with a growing per cent. of fraud in coming so corrupt that the details would to say that there had been a third book writ And catching the inspiration of this place them. Frauds by adulteration, by specious almost produce incredulity in your minds ten, read by the angels in heaven. This and hour, let us go hence, more firmly pur and false appearances, by preparing and The great national legislature, Congress, meeting stretches out its hands and brings posed then ever to use this mighty instru passing off goods as more or better than is not of good reputation; and not to be in requests for prayers from every quarter ment, and the verdict of these fourteen they really are, are on the increase: and of good reputations, is to be of bad. He had sent a request to the meeting, ask- years' experience; let us treasure it in our The men who compose our legislative ing prayer by a mother for the salvation memories, inscribed on the tablet of our known and admitted that frauds are custo- it fair to say that those bodies represent fore, that her request was answered in the and our offices, and when sin assails, when mary-so much so, that men are not the average morality of the community? conversion of that son, and he is a rejucing temptations seduce, when difficulties and ashamed to speak of them as a matter of If that be so, God help the community. happy, useful Christian to day, saved in perplexities harass, remember everywhere course. They have become organic and I do not believe that it is so. I believe answer to prayer. We pray, because God and at all times, that it is worth while to

rmis on made the concluding addresses. Corruption has spread so widely and When the speaker had taken his seat, the Dr. Ormiston said prayer needed no apolo

"I do not throw at anybody, sir. What

may be behind the fence; and the stone ou throw for sport may cause a serious

loing a mischievous thing, and add bad panners to a bad habit. I have just seen ecounts of two sad accidents from throwng stones which ought to be a warning to boys against this toolish and dangerous nabit. A young man was riding on horse back, when a stone, thrown by a little boy. nit the horse and frightened him so that he started and threw the young man on he ground, and injured him very much. The horse ran on through the street and struck a woman, knocking her senseless unon the curbstone. She was sadly injur boy to throw a stone, but the result was dreadful. If the woman should die, do

poor youth must go all his days with a would have asked the Sunday-school to blind eye, just because the other little fel lake up a collection for the church! have killed him. Again, then, I say, don't er; and it no colored students was presentthrow stones, where there is a possibility ed, then the money may be applied for the

turnish him with no stated employment, "We are here too at a strange time Pursue any one of these ways, and you will

home to their dinner, because she was very "We are here at a time when multitudes fond of a kind old man, who was one of and invited her to go into the cottage. She looked in, saw the strange faces around he table and hesitated. When he urged of this assembly. Who are we? We are her, she raised her sweet little face and

"Is there any mother in there?" "Yes my dear, there is a mother in here,

"Oh! then I'll go in; for I'm not afraid if there's a mother there."

Her child's experience had told her she sould place confidence in a mother's sympa. thy. A home may be small and mean, but if it is the shrine of a mother's love, it is a happier place than a palace would be with-

FILIAL OBEDIENCE. - A boy was tempted by some of his companions to pluck ome ripe cherries from a tree which his father had forbidden him to touch.

"You need not be afraid," said they, "for if your father should find out that you had taken them, he is so kind that he will not

"I hat is the very reason," replied the ooy, "why I should not touch them. It is true my father may not hurt me, yet my disobedience, I know, would hurt my tather, and that would be worse to me than anything else.

Was not this an excellent reason?

BECOME LIKE A CHILD .- The gospel nvolves no conditions that a child cannot fulfil; imposes no requirement that a child cannot meet. A child may trust its promises, realize it blessings, and anticipate

The death of Jesus is the child's plea. The grace of Jesus is the child's strength.

Pleasing Jesus is the child's easiest rule And going to be with with Jesus is the

THE PRAYING CHILDREN -An early very much distressed and cast down about he cause of God, but one day when takvoices, and listening, found they were en-God. He at once returned to his brethren and, entering the room, exclaimed, "Breth. ren, take courage for the children are

How does she do it? In answer to the question, she replied,

mprove the odd minutes .- Child's Paper.

-A good deacon of a good church in New Jersey, just before his death, said to his son, "Have a hand in every good thing." The son, has followed the advice of his father, and gives liberally to good objects, and is one of the happiest of men. Another good deacon in an another good church in New Jersey, said to his son, among the last things. "People think I have done much for and given much for the cause of Christ, but oh! if I could live my life over again, I would make it the business of my life. Be faith.

ful, my son, and give yourself all to the Another good man, who gave largely to "I do not see any harm in throwing the Church of Christ, said to his children as he was bidding them a last farewell, "Oh! work, work for Jesus, work for

Jesus; give to Jesus." TREMENDOUS HARD WORK .- "Not long ince, Brown was on a visit to Lookout M untain, Georgia, and was much struck with a find jet of water which was thrown admiringly, he accosted a plain countryman

"Friend, is this water forced up by a ram?' meaning, of course, a hydraulic contrivance so named. "'A ram!' exclaimed the countryman. "Yes, a ram, I said." ".What on airth-no, sir! It's a big

mule! and it's tremendous hark work for

-It is said of the Rev. Mr. Cowan, a astor in Germantown, Philadelphia, that soon after entering upon his charge, he askhe Sunday school. The collection was nade, and amounted to eighteen dollars! the next Sunday he got up and said: "I Had I been better acquainted among you,

penefit of a white studer -Good thoughts, like good company, mannered guests, press for admission, or, nke nightly robbers, lurk secretly about waiting for an unguarded moment to creep

-Good thoughts, like good company, at the expense of his sincerity. And the Supper took place. A sermon was preach. God can give you grace to overcome all. they take in hundreds and thousands of ling; always loving, and never disallowing stores and shops and offices are vacant, and line is a line of the sad result, and have gone mourn—waiting for an unguarded moment to creep

in and destroy.

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Oct. 14, 1871.

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

We desire the names of persons to whom it would be worth while to send sample copies of the American Lutheban. There are 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 and joined themselves to the Roman Cath-

NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to give not only his name, but also his post office, avoided of waiting for a second communication.

Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue

Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is done, and at a recent meeting of Synod in Lanthe paper may be continued, and we be unjustly censured for neglecting to do that which we could not do for want of the proper information. From the manner in which our lists are arranged, as well as from the fact that we have a large number of subscribers of the same name, it is necessary that these requests be strictly

SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA. An abstract of the proceedings of this Synod will be found on the first page of this paper. The Lutheran Observer is requested to copy.

A CORRECTION.—Some weeks ago we made a statement in the AMERICAN Lu-THERAN to the effect that within seven miles around Fryburg, we find only these two denominations, namely, Catholics and Lutherans, whereas it should read within several miles &c.

AGENTS APPOINTED .- Mr. J. A. Bright of Milton Pa., has been appointed agent of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN and is authorised to take the names of new subscribers as well as collect money on backstanding subscriptions.

Selinsgrove, Pa .- Mr. J. G. L. Shindel is our authorised agent in Selinsgrove,

E. S. German has published catalogue of books which he sells from his extensive bookstore, or procures for his customers when ordered. This includes Theological, Miscellaneous and Sunday School books, which will be sold as cheap as they can be bought in the cities. Catalogues sent free upon application. Address E. S. Jerman, Harrisburg, Pa.

Aporogy - The Editor of the AMERI-CAN LUTHERAN has been absent the greater part of the time during the last itestly is, to lead her sons, in whose veins two years ago last June, when the missions few weeks, attending the meetings of flows the blood of their sainted ancestors, of the Lutheran Church were centralized Synods. This accounts for the lack of slain by persecuting Rome, into the very they consisted of 37 missions and 3,379 editorial matter in this and the previous bosom of the "mother of harlots and all members, with a fund of \$1.296. Not numbers of the paper. The readers are abominations"? It seems to us, if there withstanding the unpropitions circum now over, and the paper will again receive more personal attention from the editor.

ORGAN FACTORY.—On our recent visit to Selinsgrove, Pa., we called to see the Salem Brothers and looked in on their Organ Factory. Their business appears to be rapidly increasing as their superior instruments are becoming known and appre ciated. As they intend to build up a permanent reputation they permit no instru ment to leave their rooms until four weeks after its completion in order that it may be thoroughly tested. They have now orders which will keep them busy for three months to come.

PROGRESS IN THE CHURCH.-We have been attending the meetings of four of our Eastern Synods in succession, namely, the East Pa., the West Pa., the Central, and the Maryland Synods. In all these Synods we noticed gratifying signs of prosperity and progress. The contributions to benevolent objects have been in creased in nearly every one of them, and the introduction of the "box" or the "Lord's Treasury' system, promises to increase, if not double, the annual contributions to our bn evolent enterprise.

One thing was peculiarly gratifying and encouraging, namely, the general prevalence of pe ace and fraternal feeling among the members of Synod. We do not remember of hearing even one angry word spoke in any one of those four Synods which we attended. We account for this in great part from the fact; that the symbolists and old school men, who have hitherto been the great tormentors of strife have gone out from us. For the peace of Zion we hope they may not be brought back among us, till their hearts and their principles are changed.

THE GREAT FIRE IN CHICAGO. On H. Carl Beer, Rev. W. D. Strobel, D. D. Saturday evening a great fire commenced its devastations that in the extent and magnitude of its destruction is truly appalling. It originated as follows. A boy went into a stable on Saturday evening, to milk a cow, taking with him a kerosene lamp. The cow kicked the lamp over, the burning fluid scattered among the straw, the wind blew in a gale and this was the origin of a fire that destroyed the greatest and finest part of the city of Chicago. Five square miles of the city are said to be destroyed by the devouring element, and about five hundred persons are said to have perished in one way or another during this conflagration. The loss in property is estimated at about \$300,000,000. The suf fering of the thousands of people that have thus suddenly been made houseless from cold, and for want of food and clothing is truly awful. We notice, however that everywhere there is much sympathy manifested provisions and clothing are sent and large subscriptions are everywhere raised for the relief of the sufferers.

GETTING NEW SUBSCRIBERS .- A num ber of our friends have assured us that they intend soon to canvass their congrega tions to obtain subscribers for the AMERI CAN LUTHERAN. We hope these breth ren and others who have not imformed us of their intention personally, will make the effort soon. During the hot months of the summer the new subscribers came in slowly, and the subscriptions also were no paid as promptly as they should have been But now already the days are shortening and the nights are lengthening; people will have more time and inclination to read. This is therefore the most propitious time to solicit subscriptions to church papers. The fall of the year and the beginning of winter is the time when people usually subscribe for their papers. Every faithful pastor who feels a deep interest in the spiritual welfare of his people will feel just as much interest in the kind of papers that his people read, as in the company that they keep. One bad paper coming into a christian family every week during advisory members, Rev. B. Anthony, West a whole year, may destroy all the good the pastor can do that family during the year, and an ungodly journal circulating among his people may neutralize, or destroy all the good he can do by his preaching. On Methodist Episcopal church. the other hand a good church paper may second his efforts and greatly aid him in promoting the spiritual wellfare of his

people.

We therefore respectfully, but urgently LUTHERAN to begin now to make an earn

man members twenty-seven cents per head, Whilst popery in Europe is tottering to which will produce a total of \$17.176 .its base, the papal church in Germany is The report recomends the adoption of the being separated into opposing factions, "Box" or "Lord's Treasury System" of whilst in Italy, and Spain, and Rome itself contributions, and the distribution of the

liberty of conscience has been proclaimed

whilst the Bible and Protestantism are be

been two of the oldest ministers, long and

now filled by Rev Dr. Appel. Mr. Wolf

at the feet of the pope.

to abandon with loathing the so called Ne-

We Lutherans may learn a useful lesson

also from those defections out of the Re-

formed into the Roman Catholic church .-

Prof. Fritchel has been writing a series of

articles, in Brobst's Manatshefte on the

Mercersburg Theology, and shows that it

is essentially the same as the symbolism

and ritualism which are becoming so prev

alent in some parts of the Lutheran church.

Now, if like causes produce like effects,

and if Nevinism in the Reformed church.

leads to Romanism, then symbolism and

ritualism in the Lutheran church, will

eventually lead to Romanism too. It has

indeed had that effect already; sometime

time ago, two ministers from the Synod

of Fennsylvania, and more recently one

from the Missouri Synod, apostalized to

The Synod of Maryland.

This body convened in the third English

Lutheran church of Baltimore in its fifty

Rev. T. T. Titus, president, who is now

Principal of Hartwick Seminary, could

John G. Morris was therefore appointed

temporary president. On the calling of

the roll, sixty clerical and forty-nine lay

Applications for admission to the Synod

were received from Rev. C. L. Keedy, Rev

D. L. Mackenzie, West Pennsylvania; Rev.

of New York; Rev. L. Keller, Rev. Jacob

Summers, of East Pennsylvania; Rev. G.

A. Nixdorf, of Allegheny, who were unan

A letter from the retiring president.

(Rev. T. T. Titus) was read by the tempo-

rary president, stating his inability to at

tend the Synod. The report of the presi-

dent, which accompanied the letter, was

also read, and shows that the number of

members removed from the Synod was

seven and the number received six. The

president reviewed the condition of the

several congregations, which are generally

in a flourishing condition, and closed with

congratulations to the Synod upon the fa-

vorable auspices under which the Luther-

an church enters upon its second jubileo

period, and exhorts the brethren to unite

their efforts in a determined warfare against

errors and skepticism in their many forms

year was then proceeded with ballot, and

the following were declared elected: Pres-

ident. Rev. B. Sadtler, D. D. principal of

the Lutherville Female Seminary, Maryland

Samuel D. Schmucker, of Baltimore,

treasurer; Rev. P. Bergstresser, of Taney-

town, English secretary, and Rev. G. J.

Mueller, of Baltimore, German secretary.

Applications for license were received

from J. A. Clutz, and J. H. Harpster.

church of Lowdensville, Va., to become

The delegates from other Synods to

this Synod are Rev. J. H. Cupp, from Vir-

ginia; Bev, A. J. Weddell, Pennsylvania;

Rev. J. R. Dimm, secretary Lutheran

Publication Society, East Pennsylvania;

Pennsylvania: Rev. Victor Miller. Pitts-

burg; Rev. D. P. Rosemiller, East Penn-

sylvania, and Rev. S. W. Cooper, of the

members of the Synod.

The election of officers for the ensuing

imously admitted.

not attend on account of ill health.

delegates were found to be present.

second annual convention.

ing introduced, the anomalous spectacle German, were ordered to be printed. is presented to us here in America of Pro-Addresses of fraternal greeting were testant clergymen apostati sing to Rome. delivered by Rev. Mr. Weddell, delegate Three German Reformed, adherents of the from the Synod of Pennsylvania; Rev so-called Nevinite, or Mercersburg theolo-P. Anstadt, delegate from Central Synod gy, have renounced their Evangelical faith responded to by the President. Rev. E olic church. Their names are, Rev. G. D Unangst, Missionary to India, was intro-Wolf, of Norristown, Rev. John S. Er duced to the Synod; and elected an advimentrout, of Reading, and Rev. Wm. sory membe by a rising vote. Phillips. The two former are said to have

appeal of the General Synod, 4,000 copies

APPOINTMENTS FOR PREACHING ON SUN

DAY. The following appointments were made for preaching by the members of Synod as a man of natural talents and scholarship First English Lutheran Church, mornng Rev. D. Steck, evening Rev. Dr Finc caster was thought worthy of nomination kle; St. mark's Lutheran, morning Rev to the vacancy in the theological seminary J. L. Goodlin; Second English Lutheran, morning Rev. Mr. Weddell, evening Rev. is the son of the late Rev. B. C. Wolf. D. Mr. Obler; Third English Lutheran D., not long ago professor of theology in morning Rev. Dr. Valentine, evening Mercersburg, and a brother-in-law of Prof Rev. Dr. Diehl: St John's Lutheran. Theodore Appel, of Lancaster Pa. They morning Rev. J. F. Conradi, evening Rev. were both successively, pastors of the Re G. L. Rietz; South Presbyterian, evening formed church at Norristown, intimate Rev. D. S. Johnston ; Bethany Indepenfriends and were both received into the dent M. E., evening Rev. P. Reizer Romish church in Reading on the same Starr M. P., morning Rev. C. Startzman, day. Mr. Wagner, and Prof. Budd, two evening Rev. H. G Bowers; Wesley M. former perverts stood as godfathers, at E. Chapel, morning Rev. P. Reizer, eventheir rebaptism. Mr. Phillips was foring Rev. D. Steck; Hollins Street M. E., merly a minister in the Reformed church morning Rev. M. L. Culler, evening, Rev. but a few years ago became a high church W. C. Schaeffer; Exeter Street M. E .. Episcopalian, hoping to find peace there, morning Rev. C. S. Johnson, evening but failing to find rest for the sole of his Rev. P. Bergstresser: Columbia Street foot there, has gone the full length of his M. E., morning Rev. G. A. Nixdorf downward course, and now lies prostrate Harford Avenue M. E., morning Rev. S W. Owens, evening Rev. L. D. Maier ; We should think these apostacies follow-Bond Street M. E., morning Rev. H. G. ng so closely on the perversion of Wagner Bowers; St. Paul's M. E., morning Rev. and Budd, must thrill the German Reformed Mr. Keller, evening, Rev. Jacob Summers' church to her inmost soul, and cause her

MEETING AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH. ninism or Mercersburg theology, which Notwithstanding the disagreeable weathhas been the fruitful source of these aposer a large number of the members of the Synod and others interested were assembled It Dr. Nevin is not a traitor to his own on Friday evening at St. Mark's Lutheras church, secretly a friend of the Jesuits, Church on Eutaw street. The subject and an enemy to Protestantism, with what presented was Home and Foreign Mission feelings can he now look upon the results The Rev. J. L. Goodlin, Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, delivered an adof his teaching, which leads his most talented disciples away from his own commu- dress. He dwelt upon the amount of work nion and into the bosom of the Romish to be done by the Church among the waste church? How can the German Reformed places in our midst, and the number o church see Dr. Nevin as president of her persons in the larger cities and other parts college at Lancaster, training her young of this country who were destitute of the men, when the result of his teaching manteachings of the Gospel. He stated that is but one spark of Protestant life left in stances under which they commenced, the her heart, the Reformed church should Home Mission had in two years increased. rise up in her dignity and strength, and to 50 missions and added to its numbershake off those Romanizing teachers from 1,731 members, and had expended \$23,018 her institutions of learning and theology. | in the work. At present eleven of the missions were self sustaing. The Society possessed 41 houses of worship, clearly showing the centralization plan a success The preacher said, although so much had been done, a large fieln of labor vet remained, and ask ed the hearty co-operation of the members of the Church with the Board of Missions.

Rev. Dr. Wedekind, of New York, stat. ed that in New York city alone there were fifty thousand Lutherans unconnected with any church, and called for the efforts of the churches in their behalf. He thanked the congregation of St. Mark's for hymn books and clothing sent to Africa, and spoke of the necessity of educating young color ed men in Africa as missionaries.

At the conclusion of his remarks the Doctor introduced the Rev. E. Unangst. missionary to India, lately returned to this country, who addressed the meeting, giving an interesting description of the people of India, the castes, manners and customs of the natives, and the great difficulties under which the missionaries labored to overcome the peculiarities and supersititions of the people. He spoke of the great similar ity of the language of the original inhabitants of India to that of the Anglo-Saxons and gave specimens of their hymns in the native tongue. He also alluded to the efforts of the British Government towards the civilization of the people, and the suc cess of the Lutheran missions, he having baptized in the last year 648 natives. The speaker was listened to with marked interest and attention. At the close of his address a collection in aid of the Home and Foreign Missions was taken up, and the

ogy and a prayer. On Saturday morning Rev. J. R. Dimm dressed the Synod. This institution, he said, had been much more efficient during the last two years. The General Synod owns a building in Philadelphia valued at \$16,000 and has in all \$52,000 invested. but on account of its liberalities the society is much embarrassed for want of funds to pay its debts and to carry on the work of publication. Mr. Dimm is engaged in the enterprise of raising \$100,000 to endow the publication house by soliciting \$1.00 from each of the 100,000 communiag members of General Synod. The plan is their part in raising the designated sum They recommend their people to raise at least \$10,000 for this object,

The Synod resolved to raise the sum of \$5,000 for the Memorial church in Wash ington D. C., and \$500, for a Lutheran pledge till the principal is paid.

The president on taking the chair, returned The report of the Tressler Orphan Home at Loysville, Pa., shows the receipts to be \$149,40 from the Maryland Synod besides Applications were received from St. clothing &c, and cash from the Synods Jacobus church, of Balt., and St. Paul's represented in the Home about \$1,400. The report states that out of thirty cases of typhoid fever during the year, but one proved fatal. An average of 112 orphans were in the Home during the year.

The report on the theological seminary at Gettysburg stated that though lacking in many respects, the seminary is in an improving condition. The number of students in attendance last year was twentyfive. The amount of funds in the hands of the treasurer is \$102,796, of which about \$90,000 bears interest. The income

Rev. C. A. Stork, of the Committee of for the year was \$5,500. the General Synod on Systematic Benevo-Rev. Dr. Butler offered the following lence, submitted the annual report. The resolution: That we express our hearty following are the objects of benevolence: confidence in and love for our Southern request all the friends of the AMERICAN Beneficiary Education, Home Missions, brethren, and regret any action of the Gen-Fareign Missions. Church Extension and eral Synod that may be interpreted as reest and persevering effort to introduce the Publication Board. The total annual ap- flecting on the piety of our brethren, and produced different colors and complexions. Vanced state, demand language correspond. And as we survey pistol shooting, at 8th efforts of the new Principal are brightening paper into every family of their congrega portional contribution for English members in view of the appointment of delegates by But they all have one common origin and ling. We hazard the remark—though and Chestnut streets, as we read of millions the prospects, and new students are added Aaronsburg, Sept, 22, 1871.

Three more Apostates to Rome. is eighty one cents per head, and for Ger- our General Synod to open correspondence of course must have been of one color. the causes may be debateable—that never squandered, and the blacklegs confessing to the number every week. There is between the two General Synods, we reter But some how we have wandered from the before in any era of our nationality was their guilt, we cry out of our hearts strong ground for hope that the future of the whole subject to them, and deem no subject. Tell us something about the liter- high handed crime, ring fraud, being per- "And now, O our God, what shall we say further action by this Synod necessary or ature and the religion of these Hindoos. petrated with such impunity, and success, after this? for we have forsaken thy comexpedient at this time.

On Sunday afternoon the ordination ser- books, called the Vedas, in which among as now. ed to the gospel ministry.

it to the West Pennsylvania Synod.

Maryland, Rev. S. Owen, pastor.

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

John-I was very much interested last week at the meeting of the West Pennsylvania Synod, with the anniversary of the Foreign Missionary Society. Rev. E. Unangst, who has been a missionary for fourteen years among the Hindoos in India, was there and related many strange things about those heathen people and their relig-

Peter-Well, tell us some of the things that you heard; it may interest us also in the sanctum.

John-Their principal deity is Brahma although, strange to say, Brahma is not worshipped by them, but Vishau and Sewa, and Juggernaut are worshipped by them. The reason why Brahma is not worshipped among the Hindoos is given as follows: On one occasion Vishnu proclaimed that whoever among the gods should ascend so high as to see the crown of his head, and descend so low as to see the soles of his feet, should be considered as the greatest among the gods and be worshipped by all men. Many of the gods attempted it, but none of them succeeded. At last Brahma made the effort and report ed that he had succeeded, having ascended so high as to see the crown of the head, and descended so low as to behold the soles of the feet of Vishnu. But Vishnu knew that he lied, and for telling this lie he pronounced this judgement upon him, that no man should pay him divine honor, and that is the reason why the Hindoos do not

lie. But what a grand god these Hindoos forth. superior deities as a liar!

Peter-Tell us something more about the lindoos themselves.

John-Notwithstanding Brahma bears he character of a liar, yet they regard him as their principal deity, as the creator of he universe, and from whom the whole numan race took its origin.

James-Do they teach the Mosaic ac count of the creation of one human pair y the hand of God?

John-No, they do not teach the unity of the human race. But they divide man into four great families, castes, as they call hem. First are the Brahmins who claim o have sprung from the head of Brahma. he Hindoos; second are the Shatriyas. who claim to have sprung from the arms of Brahma, and are the soldiers and protec tors of the Hindoos: third are the Valse yas, who are said to have sprung from the oins of Brahma, these are the merchants, raders, and tillers of the earth; fourth are the Sudras, who are said to have sprung rom the feet of Brahma, and are the ser-

vants and slaves of all the rest. Peter-Something similar I have heard n regard to the creation of woman. It is aid that the Lord took woman not from the head of the man, as though she should rule him, nor from his feet as though she hould be his slave, but from his side, near his heart, that she should be his equal and

ompanion, and that he should love her, John-That is indeed a beautiful idea But to continue our remarks about the Hindoos; these original four casies of men. they say, were formerly of different colors; the Brahmins were white; the Shatriyas were red; the Vaisyas were yellow; and he Sudras were black.

James-1t seems, every nation has a meeting closed with singing of the doxo- different idea of the original color of the human race. We white people, of course. think Atam and Eve were white; the Inecretary of the Board of Publication ad. dians think the first man was a red man, and the negros suppose that Adam and Eve and their children were black. I have some where read an amusing description by a colored preacher of the origin of the white people. He assumed of course, that the first human pair and their children were negros; but after Cain had killed his prother he ran away and hid himself. But the Lord soon found him, and called to him Cain where dy broder Abel?" Cain say . Don' no, Lord." Den de Lord call loud er. 'Cain, where dy broder Abel? !" Cain say, "Don' no, Lord." Den de Lord call feasible and the Synod undertake to do sharp, "Cain, where dy broder Abel?!!" And dat so frighten Cain, dat he turn white, and dare is where all de white peo-

of us have of the origin of the colored Ham gloried in his father's shame, but his

he color of the human race?

James-That is just what the Roman Christian sentiment.

Catholics say, when they worship before High moral standards, are not, the effect of passions. Let Bible moral life, and bi- er presents to his alma mater costly philothe images of Mary, and the Saviour, and of geographic or scientific discovery. * blical spiritual life be established as the sophical aparatus. Now who ever hears of therefore I believe in reality, there is very little difference between the religion of the learning in the abstract, is not the all let this be the democracy of republicanism a nation which is the educational centre of Roman Catholics, and of the heathen powerful. * * and the republicanism of democracy, and the world; whose vast institutions of learnidolators. The one worship the images of * Rome and Athens, may in a high toned manhood will be formed - ing shine like great lights over the whole their heathen gods, and the other worship stance this fact. A religious sentiment is "For what concord hath Christ with Belial earth. And yet we can not mention a the images of the saints. In the city of the out gushing of the teachings of Christ, or what part hath be that believeth with school of our church which stands on a Rome, the transition also was very easy. - | * They had only to transfer the names of The opposite reacts, when the religious temple of God with idols? for ye are the out a sickly existence, so trammelled by

some of their heathen gods to the images sentiment of a community, or an individ- temple of the living God; as God hath circumstances that they are positively unof Christ and the Virgin and some of the ual, is the product of expedient morality, said. I will dwell in them, and walk in able to take rank among the first class other saints, and the ignorant people would a "will it pay" morality, &c., &c., then them. I will be their God, and they shall require little persuasion to transfer their does vice, and "every abomination under be my people." What, will God defend adoration from one set of images to anoth- the sun," come to light, and the entire manhood with Godhood? Yes, bless his are unable to use it, and his kindness does er. I thould like to hear what Father structure is debauched, &c.. &c.

Mac has to say on this subject. inally a certain number of souls created, less of sects * * and these are constantly passing from one Talk to these persons of the sacredness safety of the world. "Having therefore body to another. When a person dies, his and the venerableness of the Sabbath, and these promises, dearly beloved, let us soul passes immediately into the body of their reply is in the jingling bells of street cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of necessity for zeal tempered with knowledge some other man or woman or animal; if he cars, tippling sounds of bar glasses, &c the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness has been living a wicked life he passes into Open the Bible, point to the decalogue, in the fear of God." Avoiding lessons some inferior animal, such as a hog, or a and they laugh and say "bosh," "fanatic naturally growing out of this theme, we snake, or a toad; if he has been living a ism," puritanic," they cry "body, body," remark, that one of two things must be virtuous life, his soul at death will enter while God thunders-"Fear ye him who and it is dogmatically true, either traud into some higher caste. As the Brahmins can cast both soul and body into hell."- and crime must conquer. or the church are the highest caste, the soul of a Brah So that men thus running away from the and good men must have the victory. As min cannot enter into any higher human teachings of the good of all ages, and to combatants, and each of us are engagedbeing, and therefore is absorbed into Brah and after "strange gods" &c., have crea- are we battling for truth? Who is our ma, the supreme deity Thus a soul may ted a new public sentiment, the fruits of general? God's Christ, or the Devil? be going this constant round, for thousands which may be seen in the numerous crimes We call for enlistments! Who volunteers of years, but eventually in the course of &c. I repeat, new public sentiment - for Christ and truth? Do you hesitate millions of years, all the living souls of This may be questioned. Let us look a and say, as a gentleman did vesterday in men and beasts will be absorbed in the little. The American Congress, some his splendid drawing room to me. "You

transmigration of souls were true, then I good morals, are the only foundation of the year 372, a young man in the 31st should say that some persons whom I have public liberty, and happiness-Resolved, year of his age, in evident distress of mind seen and heard of, had recently come That it be, and hereby is earnestly recom entered into his garden near Milan." The from the bodies of hogs, dogs, vipers, or mended to the several States, to take the sins of his youth—a youth spent in sensutigers, or would go into them at their next most effectual measures for the encourage- was sad in conviction Suddenly he heard the interval of the state of the encourage was sad in conviction.

where life and immortality has been reveal- gaming, and such other diversions as are to us and freely offered to all in the gospel productive of idleness, dissipation, and a And many of these poor Hindoos are re- general depravity of principles, and manceiving the pure doctrines of the christian ners." religion. Rev. Unangst has been very successful in his mission among this people Last year nearly 500 persons were baptized by him, and at the present time, about 800 are receiving instruction preparand are the priests and learned men among atory for baptism. Let us pray for the for foreign ones, our christian statesmen. flesh to fulfill the lust thereof. Twas coming of the Redeemer's kingdom, when the heathen shall be given to him for an inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the and virtue and piety, their constituents word had kindled that glorious luminary, earth for a posession.

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. Philadelphia Letter.

By request I send you my "brief" Introductory remarks.

eine which purifies as well as cures evil. - | * Its application in unadulterated quantities my simplicity of heart. But I tell you ucated, while the heart remains untaught is made absolutely imperative, as the dis- before God, and in all earnestness, crimes ease may be contagious and deadly, and as are small affairs before and in the estimaregards to crime and fraud, the body poli- tion of a perverted moral sentiment, and the days of the trojan war. He can tell tic demands such a cathartic now; the fraud is a little affair in the presence of a you of the geography of ancient Greece voice of crime ought now to be met with debauched christian sentiment. Let us the many peaked Olympus, or the island the steel and trenchent sword of justice, look, therefore and perceive where the whereon Vulcan fell when hurled from and the intestines purged with the strong church fails to mitigate the evils which are Not only can be do this but perhaps he is liquid of truth—whether it be a Bedford so prevalent, &c. We observe—by our learned in all the wisdom of the ancients, and Shippen street malady, or amid the acquiesence, our 'don't say anything' we yet nature has lessons for him. palaces and brown stone edifices of fifth become acquiescent, and virtual assistants Avenue, Green, or Chestnut streets. Cost and hence permit, for fear of some persewhat it may, be it popular or unpopular, cution which might ensue, from our pubthe good must be preserved, and the rights liely denouncing both crime and criminals ful anywhere; but let the admirer of charm of citizens must be made secure and sa- -these things to become popular, in the cred, though every violator of law and sense of gain or profit. Rogues and ras equity be hung as high as Haman, upon cals deter us. Is this a fair statement dethe rope of their own personal rascality. monstrated by daily observation? Is it a coming the mighty river it is in southern Human depravity is unquestionably the fact based upon the experience of life?— Pennsylvania. It flows peacefully along tion at the result, and encouraged his original root whose sprouts and branches Do we or do we not see the Sunday law of hrough meadows which stretch away to hearers to be equally liberal during the bear murder, theft, fraud, drunkenness, ourState violated every Lord's day? Does the hills a mile or two on either side. The ensuing quarter. and kindred crimes, as its fruit; and while the law shut the front door, and open the fields are no longer covered with the waving we concede that this is the primal cause, side ones to allow the traffic in rum? Do grain; the green maize is gone, but the in all ages of all diabolical actions, which not thousands of christians behold those now darken the pages of history, yet we low bedlams, those babels, at Broad and avenue of trees by the roadside, the maple tear we may easily discover in the person- Thompson, and Bread and Columbia, groves which dot the landscape, and the al timidity, and selfish dishonesty, of the (fashionable whiskey holes) crowded every supposed organizers of moral restraint the Sabbath with our "noble young men" mighty aids of crime and fraud, which upon whose shoulders is to fall the gov the forlorn and cheerless gloominess of their Peter-Well, that is certainly not very now flood the land with convicts and par- ernment of the future, and upon whose appearance when winter strips them of complimentary to the white people. But doned "jail birds" -crowd our prisons heads ought to rest the interest of Zion? everything but the hoary cloak of the seaabsurd and ridiculous as the theory of with felons fills our alms houses to reple. Do they report them to the proper authorchurch in Georgetowa, D. C. The Synod this colored preacher was about the origin tion with native and foreign paupers and ities? Oh, but it is contrary to our Re guarantees the annual interest on this of the white people, the theory which many vagabonds. I say, and I say it not to be public, its unfair to circumscribe. Why provision for his intellectual wants. misunderstood-assimilation-not entirely then close up the stores, and make it a race is equally absurd and ridiculous. The with the virtuous, but only partially, and fineable offence for the intelligent Israelite stands the oldest Lutheran seminary of theory is, that when Noah, after he had come out of the ark drank too much wine, is heniousness; and this is done for popuand lay exposed upon the earth, his son lar applause, and for ambitious self- more rights than they? Is it more re pearance, whose irregular walls, wormeaten aggrandizement by thousands of profession youngest son Japhet spread his mantel over him and thus covered his father's shame.

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Spectable—it is as things are—to retail window frames, and loosely hung doors, the champaigne on the Sabbath, than clothing? Therefore I maintain, this is connivance one could almost see the pencilled names such ministers might come in that way.— So when Noah had become sober and learn ing by the appearance of things, in this which is wicked; and we must, to be true in the toppling belfry, and ingenious cared what his two sons had done, he blessed Japhet and cursed Ham, in consequence of is the great forder of the day." Some of immoral men, etc. Take John the No such sights greet the eye of the obstance of the large of the large

sentimentalist may call for exceptions, "Oh Baptist, the harbinger of a great Christ server. He sees a beautiful modern build- their hearts in working order for Jesus -John-What is your theory in regard to make distinctions," indeed if there be any as our illustration. But why should we so they are microscopic, and no instrument, act? Because evils unrebuked not only looks for one of moss covered shingles — through his preaching. I can say, as the Peter-My theory is, that man, as he with lens powerful enough, has ever yet breed insecurity to propriety, demoralizated Modern ideas have been at work not brother said: What would become of me came from the hand of his Creator was been invented whereby we could perceive tion to good society, and destruction and only on the outside, but also in the inter. and my family if we had never had reviwhite, beautiful and cemetrical in form and that individual, who either by indifference, anarchy to national perpetuity, but it has, nal arrangements of the building It is vals. I have the satisfaction to say that complexion, and he would have remained or in some other manner, has not connived and all they who encourage it, have God's with four large furnaces in the cellar. The so, had not sin entered into the world, in at this state of things. This is an era of curse and his punishments sooner or later rooms are large and well ventilated thus God for it. May this good work go on consequence of which our fir-t parents were plunders, suicides, bloodsheds, and frauds, will fall thereon. What a story Koran making cheerful homes for the students this coming winter. May the Lord be driven from Paradise. Then their descen- and as remarkable for these, as it is for can tell! The words are, "and the earth | the attendance of pupils is not large at with his faithful servants every where they driven from Paradise. Then their descen- and as remarkable for these, as it is for dants, wandering about and settling in different portions of this sin cursed earth, sciences. I admit this is strong language and their houses, and all their men that lish the school again is like an attempt to the Lord bless his servants

John-They have some very ancient and having such a respectable "good time" mandments" Then, fellow citizens and show a different result. No reason could mon was preached by Rev. D. Steck in the many absurd things are also some very With judges, juries, and legislatures, a celebrated occasion-"Men and breth. which have been put forth, except that the which in English and 2,000 copies, in 2d English Lutheran church, Rev. Wolf, beautiful passages about nature and the state and national, in many cases it is the ren" if we have uttered sober and honest pastor. Text "Make full proof of thy supreme being. But it is only the Brah- same. No one whose moral-independent facts and who is so presumptuous as to atministry" The sermon was an able one mins or priests who are allowed to read of his religious—susceptibilities, are not tempt a denial, what result as a sequence and on resolution of Synod a copy of it was them. The soldiers and the merchants can as impassionate as the coral islands, of Pa is it not, that lose morals, produce shat priety of discussing the policy of any man requested for publication in the Evangeli- read a little, but the sudras are not allowed cific, and as cold as the icebergs of Green- tered characters, indifferent responsibili- or body of men in a communication which cal Review. Messrs. J. A. Clutz and J. to learn even the letters of the alphabet, land, but if he will notice the daily record ties and depraved lives. Is it the good is opened with a tribute to the beauties of and Rev. H. Baker, of Allegheny Synod, H. Harpster were licensed and Revs. S. and consequently are the most ignorant and made by an intelligent and independent and pious who are high waymen? Is it benevolence in matters of education is of G. Finkle and S. G. Shaeffer were ordain-degraded of human beings. Some few of public press, of the doings of the criminal those who are influenced by grace who live such importance that a look at it may be the Brahmins are said to be very learned courts, and the malfeasance in office will in Moyamensing? No! No!! No!!!- more desirable than the unity of the com-The Waynesboro charge -On motion and intelligent. These claim not to be be alarmed, and astounded at the evidence but it is those who disregard law, assisted munication. the Synod resolved, that in view of the idolators, but profess to worship only one of the increase waves of these deadly by those who love the fleece more than the House at Philadelphia appeals to the churchfact that the entire charge has for so long supreme being, and when they bow down malstroms. Therefore we pray, that we, flock, which curse the churches, and drag es he tells them of the immense establish a time been in connection with the Mary | before an image they profess not to wor | looking at this subject, may see how far we the state and nation to sorrow and destruct ments of the kind in the possession of land Synod, it be not advisable to dismiss ship the image or idol, but they say that are contributing toward the success of justion. Then would you curtail crime, would other denominations. The same comparithe deity that is represented by the image, tice, or the advancement of injustice.— you curtail the causes leading to the un son might be made between their respec-Synod closed its business on Monday comes down into it and they worship the With these remarks as preliminary and happy results referred to, and lessen its es have large, heavily endowed colleges and and resolved to meet next year in St. John's deity through the medium of the image, preparatory, we observe 1st That moral occurrence among men, then stand firm seminaries. Every year we read of prince-Evangelical Lutheran church, Hagerstown. but the ignorant heathen cannot make this sentiment, and character in civilized com- and strong, and bold upon the bulwarks of ly gifts from liberal men to their favorite distinction and worship the idol of wood munities secure its vitality, for usefulness, Zion; teach children that true heroism, schools. virtue and order, from a pure and sincere more brilliant than a Cæsar's, or an Alex-

In one day, and for reasons I dare not nection of the finite with the infinite, is John-As regards the religious belief of stop to enumerate, for want of time-men the only durable and immutable seal of these Brahmins, the most prominent fea- and especially Americans, are restive un- domestic, national and individual perpetture in it is their doctrine of the transmi- der the purposed restraint of God's word, uity-"Righteousness exalteth a nation, try do something in this direction worthy gration of souls. That is, there were orig- enforced by the church. I speak regard- but sin is a reproach to any people." This is the only way to effect the good and

James—That is what he got for telling a deity, from whom originally they went time after the declaration of Independence are too sanguine," "are you positive as to Baltimore, Md., where he has been laborbecame the joy of this land, passed the the reliability of grace." Yes, and a ing for some time with encouraging suc-James-If this Hindou doctrine of following: "WHEREAS, true religion and thousand times yes! "In the spring of

John-Thank God! we have the Bible theatrical entertainments, horse racing, -"take and read" "take and read." He invited to be present.

but it would turn this one upside down .- Let us walk honestly as in the day; not "winked at" by the church, to get large envying But put ye on the Lord Jesus vey them to their destination. amounts of money from native heathen, Christ, and make no provision for th if they make any defence, make a feeble enough. Jesus conquered; and the grand one, upon the ground of, they are for right career of Augustine the holiest of father will decide next term whether they had which was to enlighten the church for ter better remain in Philadelphia, or go to centuries; and whose beams gladden he Harrisburg, or Washington-and as they even to the present time. Brethren. our have a peculiar inkling for these latter named ciries, they remain in a passive and inactive state, only study to evade the

law, &c., consequently the profligate, apt in crime, and the modern pick pocket sci-Man is ever learning. School, society skeleton of a sermon of last sabbath even- the law is a fact, becomes bold and fear- ment. There are men who have enjoyed entific in his profession, knows evasion of less, in plying his tricks, &c. He says, he advantage of years of study in first Text, Ps. 12, 7.—The wicked walk on ev- "the twinkle of a gold piece," acts as a reclass institutions of learning, who have ery side, when the vilest men are exalted deeming quality, it caught, "and when long associated with men of learning and have derived much benefit from their suthis fails, then partizan influence becomes perior intelligence. The intellect may be cultured while the sensibilities are neglect-

Reader, you may smile at ed. In other words, the head may be edforest covered hills all seem to be clothing Perhaps all this is to atone beforehand for joyment of the beholders, man has made spectable-it is as things are-to retail window frames, and loosely hung doors, paper that the eyes of a Reformed Minis-

secured a roll from a friend, of St Paul's

seized the roll, I opened it, and read

then commenced. A passage of God'

Something from the North.

The man who has pursued this plan of life

exists in the past, and is familiar with the

The face of our own country furnished

instruction for him and all mankind. Her

tertile vales bounded by leafy hillsides, and

watered by romantic streamlets are beauti-

ing landscapes come to the source of the

liness. The gentle stream in the centre

autumnal scene surpasses all these in mag

inficent foliage and golden giory The long

hemselves in their most gorgeous colors

While nature thus provides for the en-

Here in the midst of this sylvan scene

For the American Lutheran

safety is in God.

the different climates and habits of life for the pulpit; but strong crimes in an ad_ appertained to Koran and all their goods "restore a dead body to life. The earnest that are working for that good cause.

It would be shameful, were the event to Brethren, or in the language of Peter upon be given for so sad an end to the efforts Lutheran church fails to do her duty in the

ory of his son, another endows a professorander's may be exhibited in the conquest ship in the name of his brother, still anoth-* Mere highest and the best standard of the age; such munificence in our church?

* * an infidel? and what agreement hath the are either burdened with debt or dragging

a donation to one of them, probably they name; Yes, yes! This magnificent con more harm than good. The "superior telescope' of Pennsylvania College has been a standing joke among the students for

of their ancestors? The hope of the church's prosperity and progress is in her institutions of learning. The day is past when mere zeal will do the work in America, but there is great

OTSEGO.

At a communion held on the 1st West Manchester, by Rev. C. J. Deininger over 200 communed, and out of a catechetical class of forty, 29 were received

BALTIMORE, MD.—Rev. C. Steinbauer cess His address is 25 Essex Street.

ality—pressed heavily upon his heart; all on the last Sabbath (29th) of October. ment thereof, and for the suppression of a voice saying, "Tolle lege," "Tolle lege," all persons interested in Christ's cause, are

P. BERGSTRESSER, Pastor.

to the Romans; as he considered this the voice of providence, his own words are. "I YORK COUNTY CONFERENCE.-The above Conference will meet in Fry's church silence the chapter on which my eyes first Rev. P. Warner's charge, on the evening We might have resolutions passed now; slience the chapter on which my eyes first Rev. P. Warner's charge, on the evening We might have resolutions passed now; slighted. It was the 13th of Romans: of the 6th of November. Brethern will please call at "Oswald Book Store," No. 11 Hence, this state of things becoming bering and drunkenness; not in cham bering and wantonness; not in strife and conveyances will be awaiting them, to con-M. J ALLEMAN Sec.

HARRISBURG, PA.-The First English

Lutheran Church of Harrisburg, held its quarterly communion services on last Sabath morning The attendance of comnunicants was very large, and a number f persons were received into membership by certificate, two by confirmation and one by baptism. The pastor organized a class f catechumens immediately, for the purpose of imparting instruction to the young eople of his congregation.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA .- We clip the folowing from the Williamsport Daily Bule-

Fine Present .- The Fourth street Lutheran Church, worshipping in Elliot's Academy of Music, has been presented with a magnificent silver communion service and paptismal fon. The articles consist plain silver and are valuable and sericeable. A fine walnut box for storing the ilver in, accompanied the present. The church is indebted to Mrs Dr. Otto of Reading for this valuable and appropriate gift. It can be seen at Duble & Cornell's

THE BOX SYSTEM -The First English Lutheran Church of Harrisburg, introduced the box system on July 1st, and have baving closed, the boxes have been opened, and on Sunday evening last the paster announced the result. The number of boxes opened was 201, and their contents aggregated something over \$420,00, being an average of \$2.09½ per box. The plan has proven a grand success in this instance. usquehanna for sights of picturesque love- for the quarter's contributions amount to more than one-half the sum usually concributed in a whole year by the Congrega-

The Cumberland Valley Conference f the West Pennsylvania Synod will conene at Mercersburg, Pa., on Monday eveing November the 6th, 1871

The subjects for discussion: "To what xtent or in what respects may the church the present day reasonably expect and pray for a recurrence of the out pouring the Spirit as it occurred on the day of Pentecost." Rev. A. L. Gotwald, Essay-"Systemattic Benevolence." Rev.

H. R. Fleck. Essavist. A Sabbath School Institute will be held n Wednesday. Brethren comining by rail will be met

t Greencastle on the arrival of the afternoon train. A full attendance is requested. A. H. SHERTS, Sec'v. REVIVALS .- I have noticed in your last

ing, whose french attic roof rears itself May God bless that brother in his preach-

YORK, PA.

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The Springfield and North Codorus Sunday School Union will hold its next meeting at Seven Valley on the 21st inst. commencing at 2 o'clock P. M., and continues during the afternoon and evening All are respectfully invited to attend, as important topics will be discussed. Come-

AUTUMN.-The air is beginning to feel autumnal, and the nigh s are cool enough to admit of more clothes on the bed. Some of the earliest kinds of trees are turning yellow and brown in the leaf. The fall crops are ripening, and the farmers have done seeding. Grass has taken its fall growth, and birds have hatched, and are either gone or packing up to leave for a more congenial clime. Country schools are being taken up for the winter's teaching. and only three more months are left for 1871 to unwind.

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Sunday-School.

All communications intended for this Colamn should be sent to JOHN J. REBMAN,

A MISTAKE .- Some people entertain an idea, that to be a Sunday School superintendent, or teacher, requires a profound education. Some perhaps, advance this merely for the sake of being excused .-But many are konest. They think they could love the work, and would be willing to do something in the capacity of an instructor, but the idea of not having enough education keeps them from the work. This is indeed a sad mistake. When asked to take charge of a class, or elected superintendent, they are excused on the plea of having too limited an education. Education is a help maid. I would by no means discourage education. Far from it. But the very first and most important qualifi cation, is spirituality. Any one truly pious and desirous of doing good, may be emi nently useful in the Sunday School, with no more education than reading and writing. Some good teachers have scarcely any education. Some very eminent Sunday School workers are men of a very limited education. The late lamented Pardee who did so much for the cause, was a man of no profound education, and yet, he rose on she stand, and swayed vast multitudes, from the most highly educated, down to the most illiterate, in his speeches. He labored with pen and voice. He stood foremost. History furnishes more exam ples of this kind. But this will suffice .-The Sunday School field is not open for any particular class of individuals, but for all the followers of Christ desiring to do good no matter whether learned or unlearned. Let no one sink into despair for the want of a profound education. Greek and Latin, we don't teach in our Sunday Schools. In connection with inward piety, the Bible and other general reading will qualify a person for some usefulness in this direction Ardent piety and willing hands will ac complish much. Lay aside your erroneous idea of not having enough education, and go to work.

A GRAPHIC STYLE IN TEACHING -The following graphic sketch from the pen of that ready writer W F. Peters, needs no comment at our hands, as it speaks for itself, read it.

Hartly says: "In Scripture instruction, as well as in every other branch of learning, much of the success of the teacher de pends upon his style. However interesting the subject, and correct the information imparted, if the style be formal and stiff, but little impression of a lasting char acter will be made, while on the other hand, if the style be graphic and life-like, the subject will be invested with interest attention will be excited, and permanent impressions produced." There is much truth in the actor's reply to the preacher, who asked him, "How is it that we who represent truth, produce so much smaller results than you who represent fiction?" same reckless vindictiveness seem to dic-Because," said the actor, "you represent | tate outbreaks like that at Dijor, in which truth as if it were fiction, while we repre- a powerless people insult an enemy who sent fiction as if it were truth." So Sun- made a somewhat better fight than they day-school teachers should delineate Bible did, it is probable that they would have truths as truths, with such life and power | borne defeat with a more manly grace.

that the scholar will seem to see the man and hear him speak. Then will impres sions be made that will be pleasant and permanent.

their duty to love him in return. One

teacher will sit quietly in his seat, and in

Jesus was in curing the sick, the lame,

blind, etc., and though he was so kind, yet

his cruel enemies came while he was out

in the garden of Gethsemane, praying,

bound him and led him before Pilate, and

after a false trial he was scourged, crowned

with thorns, buffeted, spit on and mocked.

He bore the cross to Calvary, and there

was nailed to it, and died to save us. This

most thrilling scene might be told in such

a stale manner, that it would possess no

Interest to the class. Suppose, again, after

picturing to the class the scene in the gar

den and before Pilate, the teacher proceeds

something like this: "Pilate told them to

scourge and crucify Jesus. See, children

those s ldiers strip his back bare; and

now a cruel stout soldier takes a scourge

a great horsewhip, and whips Jesus on his

bare back untill the blood streams down

from the stripes. And now they are bring-

ing something that looks like a wreath-no.

it is a crown of thorns See, there are a

great many, thirty or forty, sharp, painful

thorns in it. See them put it on Jesus'

brow, and press it down to run the thorns

in his head. There comes a cruel soldier

with a club, a reed, and strikes him right

on the thorns, and drives them in his head.

The blood is trickling down all about his

brow. See, there are other soldiers strik

ing him in the face with their fists, and

slapping him with their hands, and others

spit in his face. They get down on their

knees and make fun of him. But now

they have got tired of that cruel sport and

they bring a cross, a great heavy post with

a cross-piece on it, as much as a man can

carry, and bind it on his bleeding back,

and start out; but as they go along, the

cross is too heavy, and Jesus sinks down

under the load. But they put it on anoth

er, and go on. There they are now at

Calvary. See, the soldiers lay the cross

down, and now they come and take Jesus,

and throw him down on his back on the

cross. There comes a soldier with a large

hammer and a great iron nail. He draws

out Jesus' arm, and pounds the nail right

through his hand to the post. Now he

nails his other hand and his feet to the

post. And now see them raise up the

cross and drop it in a hole in the rocks.

And there Jesus the Son of God hangs,

you so much. Should you not love him?"

Now, you can judge which plan will suc-

ceed the best in leading the little ones to

love their Saviour. But if you would suc-

ceed in this branch of illustrations, you

must first get a correct and vivid impres-

sion of the scene yourself, by careful study

and free use of the imagination, and then

you can impress it on the heart of the

child. In the words of another, "In order

that teachers may succeed in conveying a

vivid and correct impressions, they must be

very careful in their choice of language,

very detailed in their description, and very

vely and animated in their manner of

teaching. They must never attempt to

the voice should demonstrate that they en-

determined if possible that their scholars

should do so too, remembering it is almost

as certain a principle in mental philosophy

as in mechanics, that no body can move

another autil it is first moved itself."-

-A dispatch from Kingston, Jamaica

lated September 26th, says that a coolie

vessel, from India for Martinique, has been

lost on the coast of that island, with all on

board. Two hundred bodies have been

-Many Gentiles are sending their fam-

lies away from Salt Lake City, fearing a

ollision between the Mormons and the

United States authorities, in consequence

of the action of the grand jury. It is

thought that Brigham Young has been in-

dicted, but his friends say he will answer

all charges brought against him, and that

-The health of Queen Victoria causes

nuch anxiety in England, and vague ru-

mors are afloat that she is mentally unfitted

reign. How anybody could be mentally

nfitted to do the work required of an

English sovereign it is hard to see. The

English Republicans are anxious for the

ecession of Albert Edward, hoping that

he will be too much for the tottering

nonarchical system. But the steady going

Englishmen will probably sustain the

throne, even with Albert Edward 1, on it.

-In these days of official corruption

and official extravagance there is special

reason to rejoice ever such rare exceptions

to the rule as are vouchsafed us, and one

such exception appears in the present con-

dition of the Post Office Department. The

accounts for the fiscal year show a balance

of \$2,000,000 unexpended from the appro

priation made by Congress to meet the

requirements of the department. There

have been one or two defalcations, but the

amounts have been made good and the

balance-sheet makes a showing of economy

which can not fail to reflect great credit

can crush them utterly. Had the French

upon Mr. Cresswell.

to resistance by force will be made.

monotopous tone tell them how good

mile, and was crushed to death. I cannot better give you an idea of what been hot, the supply of water is failing, I mean, than to illustrate by an example and the spreading of the epidemic is feared. Suppose you wish to impress upon your -At Chicago, Sept. 30th, a terrible decholars Christ's great love for them, and

-At Paoli, Ind., Sept. 30th, Prof. Wil-

our fell from a balloon at a height of a

ware-house, Four lives were lost and \$800,000 worth of property destroyed. -The steamship Great Republic, which left San Francisco for China Oct. 1st, carried \$220,000 worth of freight, including

21.000 barrels of flour.

-At Wheeling, Va., two men were Oct. 1st, by the falling of an old suspen-

Tenn., Sept. 27th, by a mob, and hanged -Brigham Young has been arrested by the U. S. Marshal, and it is reported that indictments for murder have been found against him.

-The authorities at Jackson, Miss., deny the existence of yellow fever there, though many deaths from malignant bilious dis-

of cases is small. -Washington dispatches say that great excitement was created in Madison, Ga., recently, by an attempt on the part of a negro to outrage a young lady. The negro was arrested and placed in jail, where a number of men attacked him, riddling his

-The boiler of Hardeman's Mill, twenty miles north of Montgomery, Ala, exploded September 25th. Of eight persons employed in the mill, five were killed and one fatally injured. One person was hurled a distance of 100 yards and torn to fragments Another was blown a distance of 50 yards, up hill, and terribly mangled. The mili is a total wreck.

At Millersburg, Pa., on the 25th ult., by Rev M. Fernsler, Solomon S. Mattir, of Mifflin twp., to Mary R. Hain, of Williamstown, Dauphie At the Lutheran Parsonage, near Salem, on

H. Willman. of Salem township, both of Clarion At the residence of Mr. George Black, in Elk ownship, on the 12th ult., by the same, Geo. R Miller of Ashland township to Anna H Stover, of Elk township, all of Clarion Co., Pa.

Elk township, Clarion County, Pa

OBITUARIES.

with his back still smarting from the cruei 30th year of his age hanging on the nails through the tender flesh of his hands and his feet His friends are all running away, and his enemies are making sport of him The sun hides its light. Even his heavenly Father turns from him, and in the agony of his soul he christian. For a year past he was a constant cries out: 'My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?' There he hangs and dies, for you John, Mary, because he loved sickness and suffering are unknown.

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eases have occurred. Yellow fever has broken out in New Orleans, but the number

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Fall work again. To those housekeepers who have had no fly screens in their windows, house cleaning is even more laborious in fall than in spring; but by cleansing and renewing one room at a time the task may be accomplished with comparative ease. My dining-room carpet is badly worn in the middle; so when it is taken up I shall have it well shaken, ripped in two parts, and let the breadths which have been at the sides of the room run down the middle. This will prolong its period of service. I find a step-ladder with casters on three of its legs a great convenience; it stands still when not desired to move along, and moves easily from place so place when motion is the word. A window-brush is indispensable It costs but twenty cents, and saves fingers and

I find my mattresses need looking over and renovating, so these warmest days in September the sun is permitted to penetrate all the curls of the hair which forms their stuffing, as it lies spread out on a platform of boards. The children and I pick over the hair, and with a few pounds of new added, the mattresses will be as good as when first made. We h ve a rack out under the trees in the back-yard where we lay them when they are to be tacked This fall we add one or two beds to our number, and have decided to make for anch a wooten mattress containing twenty pounds, and an under one of cotton with about fifteen pounds. The ticking of the the first is to be of good quality, that of the second of an inferior grade, and this is to be slightly made, so that the cotton can be removed easily and sunned. In counting up the cost, we think in this way we can make a cheap bed as comfortable in every respect as one costing sixty dol lars. These two mactresses rest on wooden springs below, or woven wire. Nine yards of yard wide ticking will make a full sized mattress; the needle costs twenty five cents, and the labor we throw in, thus say ing about fifty cents on every pound weight at the uphols erer's. Straw makes a very good under-bed, but it needs stirring up every day. There is no economy in hard, uncomfortable beds. The better onr food and lodging the better the quality of our work, and the greater its quanti-

I find, in looking over the cucumber vines, quite a number too large to be put down in salt. These Willie is gathering : he will peel and cut them up as for the table. I shall put them up in a jar, cover with vinegar, and let them stand for two weeks, then pour off the vinegar, and to each peck of cucumbers add half an ounce each of whole allspice, cinnamon, white mustard seed and black pepper, quarter of an ounce of cloves, and twelve onions cut in slices, pour over all enough good cider vinegar to cover them; in six weeks they will be ready for use.

I find my walquts were gathered a few days too late, and will not answer for pickle, so I drain the spiced vinegar from them, and put it away for catsup. It will be a good sauce for fi-h and cold meats.

As an experiment I pickled a few sweet apples, and found my experiment a success. The apples were wiped clean, and put unpeeled into a steamer. When they were done I placed them in a jar and covered them with two quarts of vinegar and a pound and a half of sugar boiled together and poured hot over them.

A few slices of horseradish root in a jar of pickle, or horseradish leaves laid over the top, it is said will prevent a seum from | Coronation. P.68-Fresh Laurels.

rising to the surface Red cabbage may be pickled in the following manner: Cut off the outer leaves cut the head into quarters and then into thin slices; let it soak in salt water twen ty-four hours, drain as dry as possible, then place in jars, and cover with vinegar; add peppers. ginger-root, and other spices to taste. A tew slices of red beetroot will deepen the color and improve the flavor. A dish of this pickle with one beside it of cold-slaw gives a bright effect to

the table.

Gussie found a nest full of eggs laid by his white pullet, and thought they would be nice pickled after a receipe in one of our cook books. I added enough to his twenty eggs to make three dozen. We boiled them a half an hour, threw them into cold water to enable us to remove the shells easily, then put them in a widemouthed glass jar and covered them with vinegar. This was first boiled with a few whole spices, a little salt, and half a dozen small onions, allowed to cool, strained, and poured over the eggs. We shall eat them with cold meats.

Aunt Betsey was in this morning, sound and hearty as ever. No one can look at her and not admire the clear white of her skin, the mellow hazel of her eye, and the ripe plumpness of her check which sixty winters have scarce withered at all. "How well you are looking !" said I. "Yes," says she, "I am well. I go to

sleep early every night, now I've done goin' out nussin'; I don't eat any water logged potatoes or leathery steak, or soggy pie-crust or poor bread; I don't cramp my feet so as to give me headache, or lace tight to give me dyspepsia and consumption, or put on so many shirts, now hoops are out of fashion, that I can skerce drag myself about; I don't carry on my head two or three pounds of somebody else's hair, and I don't fret 'bout anything -Why shouldn't I be well ?" "You've got a real nice pair of gloves on, Aunt Betsey," said Gussie.

"Bless you, child, these are some old

light cinnamon gloves I colored myself I've had 'em three or four years, an' they're most as good now as new. I jist put a han'ful o' logwood chips in a bowl, poured some alcohol over 'em and let 'em soak a day, then I put on first one glove an' then the other, and with a sponge wer 'em all over with the logwood extract. I went over 'em with this wo or three times and rubbed 'em till they were all dry and shiny. This ribbon on my bonnet looks new. but it isn't. Miss Lester told me how to wash it. I took a teaspoonful of aleohol, one of soft soap, one of honey, and half the white of an egg, mixed 'em all to gether, wet the ribbon, laid it on the table, and rubded it with a soft brush dipped in this mixture, then I rinsed it in cold water wrapped it in a clean cloth, and ironed it when not quite dry with an iron just hot enough to hiss." "We're going to have scalloped oyster,

for dinner, Aunt Betsey," said I; "take off your hat and dine with us." "It's a great temptation," said she, "an' I b'lieve I'll yield to it, since 'ta'n't no sin. I allers did like your scalloped oy-ters,

Kate." I've tried many ways of preparing oysters, but when I wish anything particularly good I go back to the old recipe. For a quart of oysters allow a pound of crackers, half a pint of milk, a quarter of a pound of butter, one lemon, pepper and salt to taste. Roll the crackers, put a layer of oysters in the bottom of a deep dish, then a layer of cracker with butter, pepper, salt, and small chip- of the lemon; then oysters again, and so on until all are in the dish. Pour the milk over the whole and bake forty minutes-

In my opinion, there is no better oysterstew than that made in the following manner. Drain the oysters from the liquor, add as much milk as there is liquor, and place over the fire. Put in a generous piece of butter, pepper and salt to taste When it reaches the boiling point put in the oysters and boil one minute, then thicken with cracker crumbs and serve

mmediately. The boys made them a croquet set a tew days since which amuses them greatly The balls are large round apples, the wires are willow wands, and the mallets made from barrel staves in the shape of a paddle Though of rather a perishable nature, this croquet set has the merit of being cheap and easily renewed.

I was in to see Mrs. Tremaine the other day, and found her sitting at the sewing machine at work on her children's clothes Mary, her domestic assistant and friend sat near, basting, pressing, staying, as the work required. Mrs Tremaine has taught her the use of the machine, and is now initiating ber into the mysteries of millinery, dress making, and tailoring. When Mary acts as seamstress the children do most of the easy housework. Might not many housekeepers, by ado ting Mrs. Tremaine's method, secure more and better aid from their employ'es, and at the same time confer even greater advantage

han they receive? A week or two ago, while at Saratoga, we drove out in the country to dine with a friend For dessert we had clderberry pie and ice cream. The pie was quite a novelty in its way, and was very good The secret of making it is to put in plenty of sugar. My friend was drying some of these berries for winter use As apples are scarce this season, some in worthern inland districts may think it work while o learn how elderberry pie tates in winter.

The tollowing selection of hymns were sung at the sittings of the York County Sunday School Union, held in the Sunday School Rooms of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, during the pass

Fount,-P. 166.-Songs of Zion.

Come, thou fount of every blessing, Tune my heart to sing thy grace; Streams of mercy never ceasing, Call for song of loudest praise; Teach me some melodious sonnet, Sung by flaming tongues above; Praise the mount--I'm fixed upon it--Mount of God's unchanging love.

Here I raised my Ebenezer; Hither by thy help I'm come; And I nope, by thy good pleasure, Safely to arrive at home. Jesus sought me when a stranger, Wandering from the fold of God; H to rescue me from danger

Interposed his precious blood. Oh to grace how great a debtor Daily I'm constrained to be! Let that grace now, like a fetter, Bind my wandering soul to thee; Prone to wander, Lor .. I feel it-Prone to leave the God I love;

Here's my heart-Oh take and seal it, Seal it from thy courts above.

All hail the power of Jesus name. Let angels prostrate tall; Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of all. Cr wn him-ye morning stars of light!

Who formed this floating ball— Now hall the strength of Israel's might, And crown Him Lord of all Ye chosen seed of Israel's race, Ye ransomed from the fall. Hail Him who saves you by His grace, And crown Him Lord of all. Let every kindred. every tribe, On this terrestrial ball To Him all majesty ascribe. And crewn Him Lord of all.

O, that with yonder sacred throng, We at his feet may fall; We'll join the everlasting song, And crown Him Lord of all. Rock of Ages P. 29.-Songs of Zion

Rock of ages, cleft for me,

Let me hide myself in thee; Let the water and the blood, From thy wounded side that flowed Be of sin the double cure, Cleanse me from its guilt and power. Nothing in my hand I bring, Simply to thy cross I cling: Naked. come to thee for dress; Helpless, look to thee for grace; Vile. I to the fountain fly; Wash me, Saviour, or I die. While I draw this fleeting breath, When my eyelids close in death, When I soar to worlds unknown, See thee on thy judgment-throne, Rock of ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee

Golden Hill P. 267.-Songs of Zion Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Chr stian love; The fellowship of kindred minds

Is like to that above. We share our mutual woes, Our mutual burdens bear: And often to each other flows The sympathizing tear. When we asunder part,

It gives us inward pain; But we shall still be joined in heart, And hope to meet again. This glorious hope revives Our courage .y the way; While each in expectation lives,

And longs to see the day. Oh For a Closer Walk with God-P. 206. Songs of Zion.

Oh for a closer walk with God; A calm and heavenly frame; A light to shine upon the road That leads me to the Lamb. Where is the blessedness I knew When first I saw the Lord?

Where is the soul refreshing view Of Jesus and his word? What peaceful hours I once enjoyed; How sweet their memory still But they have left an aching void The world can never fill

The dearest idol I have known, Help me to tear it from thy throne, And worship only thee So shall my walk be close with God, Calm and serene my frame; So purer light shall mark the road That leads me to the Lamb.

Charge to Keep I Have-P 195-Songs of Zion. A charge to keep I have,

A God to glorify; A never dying soul to save, And fit it for the sky. To serve the present age, My calling to fulfill-Oh may it all my powers engage To do my Master's will.

Arm me with jealous care As in thy sight to live; And Oh thy servant, Lord, prepare, A strict account to give

Jesus the living way, O save me O save me,

O lead me to thy precious fold,

In gentle tones my pardon speak,

My Father nolds me in his arms,

Watch, for the time is short,

Watch lest the world prevail;

Watch for the flesh is weak.

Watch for the foe is strong,

Watch lest the bridegroom come.

Watch tho' he tarry long.

Chase slumber from thine eyes,

Thine is the promised prize,

Take Jesus fo thy trust,

Now when thy sun is up,

Now is the accepted time.

Of heaven's eternal rest.

Thy Saviour watched for th

Till from his brow there poured,

Watch for thou soon must sleep,

Watch Christian, watch and pray. CHe

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Let us each, thy love possessing,

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Jesus no more I'll roam, a wanderer, a wa

Watch and Pray-P. 54-Fresh

Laurels

Watch while 'tis called to day,

Watch Christian, watch and pray,

Сно.-О, watch, and pray, O watch and pray

O watch in the darkness and watch

Christians watch an pray. [the day

And bids me welcome home. Chorus.

And never let me stray;

see the glorious light;

He p me to watch and pray, And on thy grace rely, Assured, if I my trust betray,

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Work, for the night is coing, Work thro' the morning hours; Work, while the dew is sparkling. Work 'mid springing flowers; Work when the day grows brighter, Work in the glowing sun;

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Work, for the night is coming, When man works no more. Work, for the nigh is com ng, Under the sunset skies; While their bright tints are glowing, Work for daylight flies. Work, till the last bear fadeth, Fadeth to shine no more; Work, while the night is dark'ning,

When man's work is o'er. Beautiful River-Fresh Laurels.

Shall we gather at the river, Where bright angel feet have trod: With its crystal tide forever Flowing by the throne of God? сно. -Yes, we'll gather at the river, The beautiful, the beautifu' river-Gather with the saints at the river

That flows by the throne of God. On the margin of the river, Washing up its silver spray, We will walk and worship ever, All the happy, golden day. chorus. Ere we reach the golden r Lay we every burden down;

Grace our spirits will deliver, And provide a robe and crown. chorus At the smiling of the river. Mirror of the Saviour's face, Saints whom death will never sever, Lift their songs of saving grace CHO. Soon we'll reach the silver liver,

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Are robed in the garments of white. Oh, think of a home over there. Oh, think of the friends over there, Who before us the journey have trod, Of the songs that they breathe on the air, In their home in the palace of God,

Over there. Oh think of the friends over there. My Saviour is now over there, There my kindred and friends are at rest Then away from my sorrow and care, Let me fl , to the land of the blest. Over there,

My Saviour is now over there. I'll soon be at home over there, For the end of my journey I see, Many dear to my heart over there, Are watching and waiting for me. Over there

I'll soon be at home over there. Saviour like a Shepherd lead

us-P 94-Golden Chain. Saviour like a shepherd lead us, Much we need thy tenderest care; In thy pleasant pasture feed us, For our use thy folds prepare, Blessed Jesus Blessed Jesus. Thou hast bought us, hine we are. We are thine, do thou befriend us, Be the gua dian of our way; Keep thy flock from sin de end us,

Seek us when we go astray. Blessed J sus, Hear thy children when they pray. Thou hast promised to receive us. Poor and sinful though we be; Thou hast mercy to relieve u.,

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Ever let us do thy will; Blessed Lord and only Saviour, With thy love our bosoms fill. B essed Jesus, thou hast loved us, love us still

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If you are too week to journey,

You can stand within the valley,

While the multitudes go by;

You can chant in happy measure,

As they lowly pass along,

Tho' they may forget the singer,

If you have not gold and silver.

If you cannot towards the needy,

O'er the erring you can weep,

They will not forget the song.

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Fortune is a lazy god less,

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The Bible-P. 62-Golden Chain

The story of Christ and his love-

ful home, In the ma sions of glory above;

Praise to him we will sing,

In the mansions of glory above.

Jesus call us to come, He's prepared us a home.

For of such 's the kingdom of heaven.

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But we never can tell what a Bible is worth,

And its worth we can tell, when with Jesus

Thank Gol for the Bible! its truths o'er

We'll scatter with bountiful hand;

Till we go to that beautiful land.

There with angels to sing;

In heaven-that beautiful land.

There's a land that is fairer than day,

And by faith we can see it afar:

For the Father waits over the wav,

In the sweet by and by,

We shall sing on that beautiful shore, The melodious songs of the blest;

And our spirits shall sorrow no more

We will offer the tribute of praise;

And the blessing that hallow our days

The Wanderer P 20-Fresh Lau

rels.

Jesus I come to thee, a wanderer, a wanderer

Jesus I p ead with thee, a wanderer a wan-

Take thy weary wandering child;

My lonely heart by sin oppress'd, Would lose its burden on thy breast,

And find a calm and | eaceful rest,

A stranger from my Father's house

wash me in thy cleansing blood

Keep me, O keep me

From the tempest wild,

Сно.- Now, ble-sed Saviour,

Fore, er there.

To our bountiful Father above

CHORUS:-

would no longer be.

And let me never stray.

For the bountiful girt of his love,

Not a sigh for the blessing of rest. CHO.

Сно. —In the sweet by and by.

There our thanks we will bring,

Sweet By-and-By.

To prepare us a dwelling place there.

We shall meet on that beautiful shore;

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the earth

we dwell,

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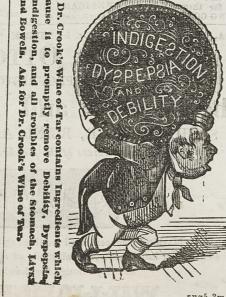
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Through and Direct Route to and from Washington, Baltimore, Elmira, Erie Buffalo, Rochester & Niagara Falls.

Four Trains Daily to Washington and Baltimore, and Three Trains Daily to and from North and West Branch Susquehanna, and Northern and

Western Pennsylvania and New York. On and after Monday, Aug 7, 1871, the trains on the Northern Central Railway will

run as follows: NORTHWARD. Express leaves Baltimore at 8 30 a m leaves York 11 50 a m leaves Harrisburg 1 40 p m leaves Williamsport 7.00 p m arnves at Elmira 10.35 pm Buffalo Ex leaves Baltimore 10:10 p m leaves York 12.25 a m 2.00 a m leaves Williamsport 6 20 a m leaves Elmura 92 am arr ves at Can'ndag'a 12 10 p m ake the 6.50 a. m., and 4.10 p m, trains -Fast Line leaves Baltimore 12.40 pm 3.15 p m leaves York leaves Harrisburg

Passengers leaving Baltimore will take the 8.10 4 35 p m arrives a Williamsport 8 15 p m Cincin'i Ex le ves Baltimore 7.40 p m leaves York arrives at Harrisburg 11 30 p.m. Niagara Ex leaves Baltimore 8 0 a m 9 55 a m leaves York leave Baltimore 3.30 p m leaves York 6 20 p m York & Har-

arrives at 1 arrisburg 7 40 pm leaves York 6 30 a m rishurg Ac | arrives at Harrisburg 8 00 a m Erie Mail Nort leaves Harrisb'g, 11 55 p m leaves Sunbury, 2 10 a m arr at Williamsport 3 30 a m SOUTHWARD. Express leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport leaves Harrisburg leaves York arrives at Baltimore 65 leaves Elmira

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10 45 p m 12 00 a m leaves Harrisburg Balt. Acc. 8.00 a m 9.3) a m leaves York arrives at Baltimore 12 30 p m Vork & Har- | leaves Harrisburg 645 pm hurg Acc | arrives at York Mail Train north and south, Fast Line orth, and York and Harrisburg Accommolation north and south, and Frie Express south, Pacific Express south, Sunbury Accommodation and Niagara Express north daily except Sunday.

Eric Mail south daily except Monday. For fuather information apply at the Ticket Office, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot ALFRID R. FISKE.

SUM MER TIM . TABLE. Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philadel

cepted.) ompany will depart from Harrisburg and ar-

11 25-PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisourg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at West 2 00- LMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harsburg, daily (except Sunday) at 200 p m, nd arrives at West Philadelphia at 6 00 p m. 10 45-CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harsburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West 'hilade phia at 3 10 a m.
HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves toons daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m. nd arrives at Harrisburg at 1 05 pm. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Har-

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves

tarrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 a m, nd arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 p m. WESTWARD. 435-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, aves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 35 pm. ariving at Erie at 740 am.
11 55—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves larrisburg d ily at 11 55 a m, arriving at 11 45 - CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves tarrisburg daily at 11 45 pm, arrives at Altoona, 4 40 am, and arrives at Pittsburg at 0 00 a m. 1 35-FIRST PACIF C EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a m; arrives at Altoona at 500 a m and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am. 2 10-SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves tarrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Aloona at 6 30 a m. for breaktast and arrives at littsburg at 10 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except

Sundays, at 445 pm. arrives at Altoona at 855 m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (exept Sundays) at 1 15p m. arrives at Altoona to 715 p m. takes supper, an arrives at Pitts. ourg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

CHANGE OF HOURS. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passena er trains will run daily, as follows, (Sunday-.xcepted:) ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisourg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35; Carrriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p

'hambersburg at 7:00 p m. A MIXED TRAIN haves Chambersourg at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6:00; arlisle, 6:33; Mechanics-burg, 7:09 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m NAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m Greencastle, 9:00: Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22. Newville, 10:52; Carlisle, 2:50 Mechanicsburg, 12:05; arriving at Harrisburg at 2:37 a m.

EX RESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m : Greencastle I :28: Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg. 1:37: Newville, 2:10; Car hale, 2:50: Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3.5° a m.
A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m . Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5.20 p m. Making close connections at Harris burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsbnrg, Baltimore and Wash-

RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, 70. DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25 a. m.: 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr at Sunbury 11 35, a, m: 6 20 & 11 5 pm Leave Danville 1c 45 a m: 5 30 & 16 15 p. m Arr at Danv 6 10 a m : 4 40 & 7 45 p, m. This road makes close connections at Sunbury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Roads

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7.15 a m 10.10 a m 2 10 p m 3.50 pm 7.00 p m pm 10.25 p m

.40 a m 3.5 a m 7 25 a m 8.55 a m 1 .05 p m 30 p m 15 a m 3 35 a m

Cincinnat Express south daily except turday Cincinnati Express north, daily. Buffalo Express north and south daily .-

General Superintendent.

E S. Young, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

DENNSYLVANIA KAIL ROAD phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains

to and rfom Erie (Sundays Ex-On and after MCNDAY, August 7th, 1871, assenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad

veat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harris. urg daily (Except Monday) at 3 45 a m and rives at West Philadelphia at 7 40 a m.

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (expt Monday) at 7 35 a m, and arrives at West iladelphia at 11 15 a m. MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoons daily (except

ndays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg shurg at 3.55 p m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.45

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

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

se, 9:11 Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, 10: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 m Mechanicsburg, 2:27: Carlisle, 2:58: New-ville, 3:32: Shippensburg, 4:02: Chambersbung, 4.35: Greencastle, 5:11: arriving at Hagerstown at 5:40 pm.

EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4 30 pm: Mechanicsburg, 5:02: Carlisle, 5 32 Newville, 6:05: Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving

O. N. LULL, Superintendent