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#### Poetry. CONFORMITY TO CHRIST.

Lord I desire to live as one Who bears a blood-bought name; And knows no other shame

As one by whom thy walk below As one who fain would keep apart From all Thou lovest not

I want to live as one who knows Thy feilowship of love;
As one whose eyes can pierce beyond The pearl-built gates above:

As one who daily speaks to Thee, And hears Thy voice divine With depths of tenderness declare, Beloved . thou art mine.'

The guitt that lurks within, Yet rests in meek dependence on To dwell more near my Saviour's face

And own Him Conqueror. A GERMAN TRUST SUNG.

Just as God leads me I would go; I would not ask to choose my way Content with what he will bestow, Assured he wil not let us stray; So as he leads, my path I make, And step by step I gladly take, A child in him confiding.

Just as God leads I am content, I rest me calmiv in his hands: That which he has decreed and sent-That which his will for me commands-I would that he should all fulfil: That I should do his gracious will, In living or in dying.

Just as God leads I all resign, I trust me to my Father's will ; When reason's rays deceptive shine, His counsel would I yet fulfil;
That which his love ordained as right. Before he brought me to the light, My all to him resigning.

Just as God leads me I abide In faith, in hope, in suffering true; His strength is ever by my side— Can ought my hold on him undo? I hold me firm in patience karwing, That God my life is still bestowing -

Just as God leads, onward I go, Oft amid thorns and briais keen; God does not yet his guidance show -But in the end it shall be seen How by a loving Father's will Faith ul and true he leads me still

The best in kindness sending.

## Communications,

Men and Things as seen in Europe. LETTER XVIII

Sail to Leghorn .- A Day in its Bay ress .- Placard on Notre Dame - Civita Vecchia from the Seu. - Ostia. - Bay of

Naples .- Lunding in Italy. Our sail down the Mediterranean wa remarkably pleasant. The sea was as quie to Leghorn as an inland lake on a calm. bright summer's day. Until midnight we gazed upon the heavens above us, studded with stars, which were reflected from the waters of the Mediterranean, we awoke in glassy bosom of the sea, and with imagina. the morning in the thrice beautiful Bay of

seilles, were sent asnore to get for us per the most famous of them all! The emo- least 20,000 boxes will be called for.

I LEGISTORY BALTIMORE, MB.

porters, commissionaires, waiters custom tripping along in three-cornered hats and of Systematic Benevolence, 380 South St., devotion. Sometimes a hypocrite prays in prepared outwardly and physically for a care of the outcast. These things are well. his charge. "They need," he says, "a and police officers, are united in a great long dre-ses, pinned up at one side so as New York. conspiracy to plunder travelers. Consuls, to facilitate their walking! Such swarms of against law and instruction, charge for donkeys, laden with commodities often twice boxes, send at once for as many as you great advantage. We may not be able to signing your passport, and on entering and their own size, and a driver sitting on the want. leaving the city it has to be resigned and top to boot! Everything was new, and repaid. You cannot turn round without very surprising. With very little trouble paying for the privilege. If you enter a we passed the Custom house, and were church or museum, a person demands your soon pleasantly lodged in a room facing the cane or umbrella, and you have to pay for magnificent bay, and from which, day and their release. You are tollowed every night, we could look out upon one of the where by the most perfect system of an most beautiful panoramic views in the noyance, and for the purpose of getting world, one of whose attractive objects is your money. The system of passports was the perpetually smoking Vesuvius.

the peace of tyrants, but it is retained for the purpose of robbing honest travelers more you are "out of humanity's reach."

again for Civita Vecchia. From the bay of Leghorn we had a good view of the city very dreary and barren aspect. On our and Elba, whise only interest is their connection with Napoleon Bonaparte-the one as the place of his birth, and the other of his confinement for a few months They are within sight of one another and of Italy. hat great man has impressed his charac- extension. er upon Europe. You meet with the races of his power and genius everywhere ), for another such man, with all his geni

be filled with hope and joy; there would ne a universal rising of all those signing in silence over their mental and moral slave ry; and free institutions would rise like magie, from the North Cape to the Mediterranean, and from the Straits of Dover should cry to heaven for such a man!

semporal dominions of the pope! The stern towers were trowning around us in our very narrow harbor, and the third and of the day itself. fourth stories of white brick houses were looking over the fortifications upon us.

French soldiers were in all their lorgresses. and the Papal flag floated from all their ummits. Churches and crosses seemed erected by Pope Alexander VII., another the elequence or the pertinacity of the by Pius VII., while yet another bore the minister. coat of arms of the Pope, in heavy bassrelief What inscriptions on towers and fulness of their generous hearts, contribubulwarks by those pretending to be the ted in the spirit of a wealthy and prospervicars of Jesus Christ, who came to bring ous York county farmer. The cause of good tidings of great joy to all people! Is missions had been ably presented to the it not a wonder the priests themselves do congregation. His spirit of self-sacrifice not see the baseness of their impositions was equal to the occasion, and rising to upon the creduity of the ignorant, and for his feet he informed the congregation very shame abandon them! No wonder "Wann druf und dran kum, kann ich that these shaven-pate! sinners were hor. aw en sechsterle gewwe." (If it comes to ror struck on learning that a placard was the point, I am ready to give my six pence placed one night on the door of Notre too.) Dame at Paras, the object of which was to

was to this amount . "Christ gave his life for the sheep,"
The Pope takes the life of the sheep." Looking back upon Civita Vecchia from ne deck of our steamer as we departed for Naples, it looks as insignificant as it is There are small hills in the background surmounted by stunted pines, but the whole tace of the country looks as barren as Poery can make it. Everything seems smit rees, tences, or vineyards. The county cas once settled; and why not now? Late

en with death or disease No housesno tillage-no flocks or lowing herds-no in the afternoon old Ostia came to view We were near enough to see its few hous es, but not a sail, nor a boat of any kind or description Was there to indicate the mouth of the Tiber! O what a change Robbing by Passports. - Leghorn from the from the time when the richest argosies Sea.—Corsica.—Napoleon.—A great Man sought its channel, to deposit their richest a great Need—Civita Vecchia; its Fort-cargoes of treasures in the lap of her who sat proudly on the seven hills as misiress of the world! "And is that Ostia?" said I with an air of enterprise, to our captain. Out. Monsieur." he replied: with such a tess of both his shoulders as seemed for a moment to bury his head between them .-After spending a third night upon the

tions filled with dreamy thoughts of the Naples. The heavy splash of the anchor scenes which a thousands ages since had in the waters broke our slumbers. I raised transpired on these waters, we went to our myself in my berth, and opened the winstateroom. We awoke in Livornia as the dow of my stateroom to see where I was. and what was the matter, and lo! the first Atter tooking around us, and knowing object that arrested my eye was the smok-

men, scolding and jubering all around us. first touched Italian soil. Everything seem. "He that soweth sparingly shall reap also short of this. Of all prayers, secret pray which has really been a vacation and a erhood. It breathes and inspires continuity of this be The extortion hith rto practiced on us was ed new, strange, peculiar. Such hosts of sparingly; and he that soweth bountifully er seems the sweetest. It causes showers rest. I am more vigorous of body than our activity. Our year will be a year not half. Shall we not pray for that New. endurable, but in lialy it became masuffer beggars sunning themselves by the water's shall reap also bountifu y."

For the American Lutheran. The Lord's Treasury.

the mantel piece before me as I write.

with houses unsheltered by trees. But few the opening I am told it is "for Missions \$610.00. Of this amount, there is due be saved, then spare not prayer You are keep on preaching; and he did, I did. So

was in a congregation of very poor peo- whole debt of \$610 00. at once? as and more than his morals. What Eu- ple. It was the first Sunday of the quarope now wants is a great man. A man fer a ter the sermon which had reference members of a very poor congregation. HOW WAS IT DONE?

In a very simple way. Each family had paid without any farther delay. received from the pastor one of these box. es. On the morning of the Lord's day, to the Sea of Azof. The whole earth each member of the family was expected We awoke in the morning at the sea port Perhaps at other times too, during the annual subscribers would pay up their dues of Rome, Civita Vecchia, and within the week, the silent preacher may have called for the past two years, and also for the contribution was as regular as the coming

ADVANTAGES OF THE PLAN. By the old method, congregations were called on several times a year for their contributions. By dint of begging and scold ing, of arguments and tears, a small sum numerous—the ringing of mass and con- was gathered as the offering of the congrevent bells was incessant. One of the for- gation ostensibly to the Lord. But it was infications bore the inscription that it was very frequently only a peace offering to

And how many in those days, in the

By the old method, still followed, I am bins, Cabinet, Pa., \$3 00. contrast Unrist and the Pope as shepherds. sorry to say, by many congregations in this year of grace, 1871, congregations of 500 members have been known to send to Synod the enormous sum of \$5.00 for Foreign Missions- and perhaps \$10.000 for the soul. Without food the body perishes

ess often sung with unction:

"Were the whole realm of nature mine. That were a present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my life, my soul, my all."

each communicant for Foreign Missions.

P. OHREN, |cin endorse:

For the American Lutheran. Missionary Institute.

demon of despotism would fall prostate; y persons did so The money was count ciency, only \$139 60, thus leaving a bal cess depends in eternity. petty and priestly tyrants would flee away; ed and found to amount to over \$80 00 .- lauce due the students of \$165.00. Two he hearts of all desponding parciots would This large sum had thus been contributed of them have, however, released me of \$59.00, having found other means of sup-

port. This reduces the indebtedness of last year to \$106.00; and it ought to be

To meet the wants of the present year, we have received only \$75 00. Last year we aided ten students, with \$668 50, less to deposit an offering for the Lord's cause, the deficiency already stated. If all my for an offering, but the Sabbath morning present year, I would have in the treasury including the \$75.00 already received. \$635,00. This would pay off the indebtedness of last year, and still leave me for this year's work, \$529.00

But in looking over my list of subscribers, I find four who have never paid one cent-and the third yearly payment was due on the first of September.

There are nine others who now owe two year's dues. This makes just \$300.00 .-I can hardly hope to receive this, therefore, I can count on only \$335 00. and of which but \$229.00 will be for the present year, after paying the dues of last year. Will the taithful few be punctual in sending in their dues, and thus enable us

to redeem our promises. The receipts above named, are as follows-Charles Cronrath, Williamsport, Pa ,\$5.00; Rev. V. Miller, New Wilmington, Pa., \$10.00; Charles W. Slagle, Balti more; Md., \$100 00, Wm. Lewars, Mon toursville, Pa., \$1.00; Rev. W. H. Gottwald, Loysville, Pa., \$10 00; Samuel Tib-

> For the American Lutheran. Prayer.

What food is to the body, prayer is to

Without prayer the soul perishes Food And yet they claim to be christian peo- restores the fatigued body to its former ple, full of the spirit of prayer, who doubt- vigor. Just so prayer invigorates the soul. The christian frequently holds sweet communion with Christ, which humbles him, and renews the spiritual power of the soul. When in a good, sound, healthy, condition the benevolent operations of the same, and the christian on every side. Every one mer's experience. when followed in all the churches of the ought to pray. Even the best of us I have been, as you are well aware, sub. velcome to the pastor, expressed their are coming upon the earth. See how our the house of Rev. Dr. M. The doctor was

able from its intensity and frequency and side, and so ragged and finthy! Such this mainly through the system of pass— crowds of soldiers meeting us everywhere, boxes are sent gratuitously to all who de-

public; but never in secret. There is no year of labor, which I know is before me, They ought to be done. But, after all, mighty baptism of the Holy Spirit." Oh Brethren who have not yet tried the chance for show. Secret prayer has one of uncommon magnitude. STUDENT'S HOUSES-BENEFICIARY FUNDS. God looks to the inward conditions not to last; so that we really established a feel anew, taking a fresh inspiration, and In my report in June, it was stated that the mere words. "Pray to thy Father ing of home among ourselves-for there breathing the Spirit of Christ in our famithere was an indebtedness yet resting on which is in secret; and the Father, which were other refugees besides myself, and lies, in our business, in our social walks, the student's houses of \$730 50. Since seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." some from Brooklyn, who had repaired and in our meetings. We are bound to then there has been received only \$129. Our hearts may pray without words Even thither for the same purpose that I had. gether by one common bond of sympathy (one hundred and twenty-nine dollars,) a deer sigh from the sout is effentimes a I have for several years declined preach if we live rightly. The love of Christ connamely, on the ladies' cottage, Mrs. C. J. powerful prayer. Prayer is the principal ing on Sundays, during my vacation, be- straineth us. If in that spirit we enter Williams, Boalsburg, Pa. \$5 00; Mrs. F. point in our holy religion; not our cause I had found that it exacerbated my upon the year, it cannot but be fruitful. Nearly 10,000 families know what is N. Sell, Loysville, Pa., \$4.00; Mrs. Esther ward forms and ceremonies. And yet complaint; but being in the mountains— Where there are so many praying men It is the burden of complaint everywhere meant by the Lord's Treasury. But about G. Otto, Reading, Pa., \$20.00, and on the hundreds and thousands of protestants live almost a wilderness—and there being on and women, 30 many who have learned and by every body, and Britain and Amer- 40,000 families in the Lutheran church do first two houses, Mess Mary Elizabeth without prayer. They even discourage pray. Sabbath day from one to two hundred per- how to work, so many who have open doors cashould interfere to break it up. The not know definitely what is meant by this Horning, deceased, through her mother, er-meetings. They cry "away with the sons in this hotel, I felt as though these of opportunity before them, it is impossinearer you get to the seat of the pope, the term. For their information, I will tell Mrs. Margaret Horning. near Pittsburg. prayer-meeting!" "Away with it." Why? sheep without a shepherd ought to be look ble but that God should give them great what I know about it. There is one on Pa, \$100 00. Miss Horning on her death Because they have a prejudice way a ed after; and I ventured, with some hesi harvests, if there is present with them all bed, requested her mother to distribute prejudice? Because they are yet out of tation, on the first Sunday after my arrival this consecrating spirit—the love of Christ, It is a neat little box with inscriptions her money amongst the benevolent opera- Christ. Here they are. Oh prayeries to preach to them. I found it did me no and, for his sake, the love of men on its top and on the four sides, and an tions of the church, and she very kindly reader stop and reflect Look into your harm, and I hope it did them some good. and surrounding country. The city is disconding for contributions. What these and generously remembered our houses. heart and learn in what a horrible condi-

> one of you lay by him in store as God has But there are others who have made no le? Then pray. "Call upon me in the same thing! number of these boxes were opened. It to this call, and enable me to wipe out the Let him pray." Ask yourself, do I actu- the side-rooms.

ally pray as 1 ought to? Is it lip prayer And the impression was that there was a Our Beneficiary Fund, also needs to be or heart prayer? Does my soul go out in good deal of sociable feeling there. And remembered. Our last report in March, prayer, or do I pray for fashion's sake? yet, I noticed that after one Sabbath day aniting in himself the genius of Napoleon to the subject of Missions, had been preach showed a deficiency in the treasury to meet Am I careless? In which do I delight had passed in which they sang together, and the virtue of Washington, would be ed, the holders of the Lord's Treasury the pledges of the year ending on the first most. In prayer or in the pleasures of the and prayed in the Spirit together, and lis tleaven's greatest gift at this hour to Con. boxes were invited to come forward and of June last, of \$304 00. Since then world? Pause, gentle reader and think tened to the same truths of Christianity, tinental Europe. Before such a man the lay their gifts upon the altar About six- there has been received to meet that defi- It is worth while; for upon this, your suc. there was produced a more complete min-

# Doetry.

THE DEAD LETTER, BY JOHN G SAXE.

And cam it be? Ah, yes, I see, 'Tis thirty years' and better Since Hary Morgan sent to me This musty, musky letter,
A pretty hand (she cou dn't spell:) As any man must vote it; And 'twas, as I remember well, A pretty hand that wrote it !

How calmly now I view it all, As memory backward ranges— The talks, the walks, that I recal! And then—the postal changes! How well I loved her I can guess (Since cash is curid's hostage) Just one-and sixpence-nothin, less-Fhis letter cost in postage!

The love that wrote at such a RATE (By J ve! it was a steep one!) Five hundred notes (1 calculate) Was certainly a deep on e; And yet it died-of slow decline-Perhaps suspicion chilled it; I've quite forgot if 'twas mine Or Mary's flirting killed it.

At last the fatal message came; "My letters—please return them; An yours—of course you wish the same I'll send them back or burn them."
Two precious fools, I must allow, Whichever was the greater; I wonder if I'm wiser now, Some seven lustres later?

And THIS alone remains! Ah. well! These words of warm affection; The taded ink the pungenn smell, Are foud for deep reflection.

They tell of how the heart contrives To chauge with fancy's fashion, And how a drop of musk survives The strongest human passion !

# The Pulpit.

From the hristian Union Lecture-Room Talk. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 29, 1871.

a d and consciention by used ad majorem want more spiritual strength. We must ject every year, for about six weeks, begin thankfulness that he had returned so much city is rocked with excitement over the reputed for the suavity of his manners and la d and conscientiou ly used ad majorem want more spiritual strength. We must jett every year, for about six weeks, begin improved in health, and avowed an unusu al interest in the work of the church dur gigantic wickedness of men high in power. his especial politeness toward the fair sex. standing still in our religion. It is either to an ophthalmic catarrh, or hay-fever, ing the coming year; after which Mr. God's hand is in the events through which Handing a dish of honey to one of the going forward, or backward. Prayer con- which has had the effect, usually, of still Beecher closed the meeting with the fol- we are passing. Let us, at a bound, leap ladies, he said, in his wonted manner: verts the soul to God. Without prayer no further draining and weakening me, after lowing remarks :] Since the adoption of this plan by the one ever experienced religion. No more the lanor of the year: and I have as a The outworking of Christianity in the bestir ourselves, and work now while it is so sweet—so like yourself." our circumstances, we needed no valet to our circumstances, we needed no valet to heart where the love of Christ is in the day, for night cometh. Opportunities will Mr. Mudie could not restrain his native inform us that we were in Italy. A strong desire included from the hour I first read ment by the discrete Synods, the call for market without asking. His basket re- my work a good deal worse than I went soul, can scarcely be measured. It inclu- not wait on us; we must seize them lest fortress on our right was guarded by Aus. of a volcano was now gratified, and there the boxes has been very urgent. The sin sick soul must ask away, being obliged to gain strengt h after. des all good morals. It includes all refine they fly from us, and are beyond our reach." trian soldiers in white or wool colored blouse belong forth volumes of smoke, 10,000 boxes are new out, or called for, the great Physician of souls, to be healed. ward, with the harness on. This year I ment, all taste, all social life, and all secu Fifty-two requests for prayer, the leader "Do take a little butter, doctor, 'tis so Our passports, given to our captain at Mai athough one of the smallest, yet one of let some little solicitude, and was quite lar life; so that if you trace Christianity tells us, are on the desk, and many of them soft—so like yourself." He knows he is in the dark. He wants unwilling, if I could avoid it, to face this from its source outward, there is no end from pastors and churches, asking us to mission to land, but no permission came. tions it excited within me I cannot describe. Thus far 1,653 boxes, including repiti- light. He complains. He has to remain hay fever. I had worked very hard dur to it. It runs as far as the race. It in pray that the effusions of the Spirit may We wished simply to land to see the city; The boats to carry us and our baggage tions, have reported \$2,372.36. This is so long in this lamentable condition. Why? ing the past year, and was a good deal cludes whatever human thought or human be shed down upon them. but there was no landing without paying a to the Custom house were soon in waiting an average of over \$1.40 a box, in three Because he does not ask directly for a new jaded; and I betook myself to the White feeling rightly develops. Everything bebribe to the police Everything in Italy for us. As we descended the ladder, a months. Suppose the 50,000 families of heart, for the holy spirit, nor confess his Mountains, arriving there not lar from the longs to it. But the central spirit is not ing us to pray for the Spirit's reviving goes by "bribery and corruption." We voice from below asked, "Is there anybody declined the bargain, and were, in consecuted the had invited the bargain, and were, in consecuted the ladder, a cons quence, confided to the deck of our steam name of the hotel, and the man speaking \$320 000 a year, instead of the paltry \$40, die. He must tell him something about symptoms of the recurring disease—symptoms of the recurring disease. er all day, gazing upon boats, ships, soldiers, English, attracted our attention; we took of the dreadful disease. It is earnest prayer toms that amounted to nothing—I have from it, and invigorated by it, unaffected his study. That meeting has been held, sailors, priests, Jews, Arabs, and French nim for our guide. We landed, and here love to men-sympathy with them-broth- and it was very encouraging. Now the

During the time that I was at the White in sight of the heavenly world; to walk fainting churches, that the Lord should express ourselves in public. There are Mountains, I remaited in one home—the with God, as manifest to us in Jesus Christ revive them! some pious men and women who never pray Twin Mountain House, not only finding It is to live the life which we live in the A request came from France, asking in any audible way in public But in pri- that the family who had managed it were flesh by Him who loved us, and died for prayer to the same end. vate prayer they use their broken expres- most agreeable people, but finding a suc us. And if we are to do the work together sions without fear; and well they may; for cession of Christian families from first to then we must together consecrate ourselves

rectly on the sea, and presents nothing in. are for the box will tell you. I have just A little interest has been accumulating, tion your poor soul is. You are fast ap- finally I made a silent covenant that if the vicing. The hills surrounding it are dotted dropped a penny into it, and underneath so that the present indebtedness is about proaching the final doom. Do you wish to Lord would keep off the hay fever, I would houses and no trees are to be seen in the of the Evangelical Lutheran church."— on the ladies' cottage \$255.00. Will this lost. You must inquire in order to return that I had a pastorate, and feet myself in country; hence it presents from the sea a Around the edge I find the admonition ballance soon be made up? Redeem your home. We are commended to pray in some sense as settled there; and I have a "Upon the first day of the week, let every promises, and it will all be in the treasury. every condition of life. Are you in troub "call" to return next summer and do the

prospered him." On the four sides I find promises, and who ought to aid in this day of trouble and I will deliver thee and These meetings developed some very inscriptions informing me that the box is good work. We need your help at once thou shalt glorify me." Is there a burden interesting things, I observed that during to be opened, and the contents to be given I have for the fourth time taken \$300 00 resting heavily upon you? "Cast thy bur the first week the young people went into successively to the causes of Home Missions out of bank, and the note ought to be den upon the Lord and he shall sustain the parior and danced to music which was Foreign Missions, Education and church paid at its next maturity, about the end of thee; he shall not suffer the righteous to provided all the time; and the elderly the present month To meet this, I have be moved." Dues the hand of affliction people, and those that were not so old I happened to be present once when a yet not quite \$50 00. Who will respond press you? Then pray. "Is any afflicted? broke up into card parties, and went into

W. S. gling, a deeper sense of friendship and sociality than all the amusements of the

> And those to the background came forward, and said, "I am a member of such round. And we had a real church life there in less than twelve hours. Some other families would come in; and there was no solvent like true Christian fellowship on the Sabatth. I noticed that noth- Your missionary brother, ing made people who came from every quarter of the globe so instantly acquaint ed and so homogeneous, as praying together and singing together. The love of Christ made friendship one toward another spontaneous, and blessed it. And so our tarrying together, I hope, has not been in vain. Hundreds and hundreds, I believe, will look back to the Twin Mountain House

the way of Montreal. Since then I have titude around us may be turned to Christ. willing to be with you to-night; I was that you have constant communication with quite anxious to be with you; not so our heavenly Father. Though you are far much to do the work, as to see the plow from us, even by telegraphic routes, yet by s t in the furrow, and strike but, as it the telegraphic line of prayer we are near, during the year that is opening before us. the mercy-seat of our heavenly Father, go I have no promises to make, and I have no there will be no delay or other hindrance definite plans: but I certainly feel a more to our receiving the blessing. Be pleased, earnest desire to preach the truth as it is then, to accept this, our request. This let-

-HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR NOVEMBER. in Christ than I ever did before. ter is sent by the unanimous consent of all I used to feel as though there was no the members of our church. end to my strength; and the time of getting thorough preaching seemed very remote. I do not now feel old, but I do feel EXPERIENCES OF THE PAST SUM will lie within the compass of comparative | Lord-watered by the showers of the heavly a few years; it may be within the com- enly grace. pass of a few months; but in the ordi-

we daily partake of the requisite food for gled sense, to night, both of familiarity few years. Yet that consideration does He had been a Mohammedan, and he asks and then contributed one cent a year from the support of the body. So the christian and of strangeness. For some three not affect me painfully at all. I have not us to pray for his Mohammedan teacher, will. Why do you asked?" daily humbles himself, and goes to the mouths I have not onjoyed the privilege inherited the feeling of my father, who also for his brother, who is of the same "Oh, I only wanted to know," and for a (A glance at the parochial reports of throne of grace, where he receives spirit- of this prayer-meeting except in imagina. never wanted to give up working. I am religious belief, also for the church, the time the subject seemed to have faded from almost any Synod will confirm this state- ual food. How the christian can live in tion; and yet, on returning, it seems in quite willing to give up working whenever pastor, his wife and good children," and the child's mind. But it soon cropped out a good, sound, healthy condition without many respects as if I had not been absent the Lord is willing that I should. I am himself, that God will pour out His Spirit again. Well, the new system does away with prayer, is a mystery to me as well as to any trom it a week. The faces, the whole willing to lay down the burden whenever upon them all, and bring the spiritually wen, the new system does away with projet, to a distribution and some spirit and feeling of the place, the familiar he says the word. I am glad to work as dead to life, and a life of repentance and go to Heaven when he dies?" and privilege of the believer to contribute soul. Without it, even the deepest expe- hymns, all things, make it seem to me that long as he desires me to; and I am will- faith in Christ. from his carnings every week something to rienced soul in the deep things of God I have found my home; and I have that ing to stop working when he desires it, to It was said in the meeting to-day: "As do you ask?" the Lord's cause. In this way, almost would soon grow cold. Without it, reli- embarrassment which they have who come die, if that be his pleasure. But the com- we enter on this fifteenth year of prayer, imperceptibly and unknown to himself the gion would soon be gone Prayer keeps it, bome—this i-, an excess of feeling that ing events throw a certain shadow. It is we should bring the churches here to be and then burst out with: sum increases, and when the day of col. and even increases it. Why is it that we would rather be dumb than attempt to ex-

lection comes, it only remains for him to have back sliders? Because they left off press itself. So I shall in the main throw sacred feeling overhangs the ministry of for us." One man said: "We are on the make! parry his consecrated offering to the house praying. The consequence of leaving off the meeting upon you. to night, instead of the word; and I enter upon my pulpit eve of great events—just as it was in 1857. prayer is a terrible thing. Prayer is also making many remarks myself—at any rate duties, and my social religious duties in when the whole land received such a spiri This plan followed in all the families of the weapon g ven into our hands, of over- in the opening; and I will only state a your midst, this year, as one who is brought tual refreshing. Do you not see how the author of some popular works on The Sea. the congregation, completely revolutionizes coming the many temptations, surrounding few things which concern my own sum-Several gentlemen addressed words of are failing them for fear of the things that He happened to be one of a tea-party at

of the holy spirit from heaven to fall upon I have been, I think, for some years. without fruit if we spend it in reformatory Jersey pastor? God help us!

Practical, From the Christian Inteligencer The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

of prayer, and the first day there came in at our elbow, fresh from reading the report fifty-two requests for supplication, for al- of the late meeting of New York tax-payers most all classes of persons and from widely in Cooper Hall over the accounts of the remote places. The most touching of them Tammany Rine, suggests, "Sometimes there all, perhaps, was the following one from is most devil where there is most money." the other side of the globe, sent by a native -Harper's Magazine for November. church in India, under the care of the American Board, written in the language of that country, and translated by the res-

ident missionary, who writes as follows: "AHMEDNUGGUR, INDIA. August 12th, 1871. and will explain itself. At our monthly Republicans would carry the city election concert. on the 7th inst., I read from home Accordingly advances were made to the papers, translating some accounts of your Rev. Brother -, whose influence it was meetings, which, as they always do, awak- thought desirable to secure, inasmuch as ened much interest. Before the meeting he was certain to control the votes of his closed it was voted to send this request. entire church. a church," and introduced one another all Our annual meeting comes in October, the He was found "open to conviction," and month in which this request will probably arrangements progressed satisfactorily until come before you. I join my request with it was asked how much more would be families would go away during the week, that of the church. Brethren, pray for us, necessary to seenre his vote and influence making the circuit of the mountains, and especially that we may have the Spirit's With an air of offended dignity Brother reviving influence at that time. Below is -replied. a translation of Pastor Modak's letter.

> L. BISSEL." The latter of this notice pastes was apparently with great care. It is as foi- for November.

York, America : "We, the native Christian church of Ahmednuggur, India, in connection with and the Sabbath day privileges there, as the Mahratta mission of the American having been signally blessed of God to Board, send an earnest request that you will pray for us, that we may all, both I returned last week, reaching Peek- great and small, be filled with the Holy skill a week ago to-day. I came home by Spirit, and that many of the careless mulremained at home. And I was more than We learn from accounts of your meetings were, the lands, and get ready for work so that when your prayers for us shall reach

"Signed, your brother in Christ, This letter being read, a Reformed cleras though my preaching would not last gy man was on his feet in a moment, offer forever. I feel that what I do I must do ing up most fervent supplication that this quickly. The influences that I am to ex- little band of Christians in that far off land old boy after saying his evening prayere, ert, the truths that I shall yet unfold, might be like a well-watered garden of the asked:

An elder of the same church sent sev-Atter so long an absence, I feel a min. pary course of nature, it will be within a eral requests for prayer for various objects. great huge frame.)

ports. Consuls, captains, keepers of hotels, at every corner! Such swarms of priests sire them, on application to the committee joy and love during such an hour of sweet the work; but I hope and trust that I am naked; in feeding the hungry; in taking grace may come down upon the people of so little rule over myself?

the thing is, to live near to God; to dwell how earnestly should we pray for these

WHAT CONSTITUTES A PROVIDENTIAL CALL .- is a question which most ministers are at some time, required to settle. Perhaps some light may be shed upon it by the following item, furnished by a missionary of the American Sunday School Union in Virginia. He has been called on to establish a mission Sunday-school in a region of country known as "Hell Bend," and more recently, in another place bearing the not euphonious or auspicious appellation of Rowdy"-with good success in both instances-and is reminded by his experience of that of a young Southern misister who when about to leave the seminary, received two calls-one from a large and wealthy congregation, the other from a small band of Christians, reduced in circumstances, and dwelling amoung a perverse generation He was asking advice of his father, in the hearing of an old family servant, which of the two calls he should accept. Old Sambo spoke out, and said, "Massa John, I can tell you which of dem churches you must go to. Better you go whar dar is de least This meeting has begun its fifteenth year money and de most debbil.' A looker on

OFFENDED DIGNITY.—The Democracy have had a clear working majority in-Illinois, for a number of years. But when the Fifteenth Amendmenet went into effect it enfranchised so many of our "cullud "To the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting : bredren" as to make it apparent to the DEAR BRETHREN: The enclosed letter party leaders that, unless a good many from the native church in this place, black votes could be brought up, the

"Now gemmen, as a regular awdained minister ob de Baptist Church, dis ting has gone jes as far as my conscience will 'low: curiosity, being written in Hindostanee, you in de mornin."-Harper, s Magazine

POST AND PARSONS.-The following fresh trifle from an English party is not

I was one morning overtaken by an active, hale old fellow, who had been a soldier and seen a great deal of service, but was at the time a river bargeman. In our journey we passed a directing post, with arms in good condition, and containing full

"Do'ee know what that is?" said my companion. "A directing post, of course."

"I call 't a parson." "A parson! Why?" "Canse 'ee tell'th the way, but dothn't

Before we separated we passed a second post, which was very dilapidated, and had "If the post we saw just now were a parson," said I, "what's this one?"

"Oh, he's a bishop." "Explain" "He neither tell'th nor go'th."-Harp-

Some years ago, a little five-yers

"Mother, will father go to Heaven when (His father was a large man, with a

"Yes, my child, I do not doubt it; why

MORE ANTI-SUNDAY LAW-The Germans of the Fifteenth Ward, Newark. New Jersey, have resolved to ask a written declaration from the candidates for nomination to the office of Governor, that they will not assist any agitation to enforce the existing but disregarded Sunday law, but bind themselves on the contrary to approve any act of the Legislature which is calculated to abolish this law, "which is a variance with the right of free thought and

YORK, PA.

SATURDAY, Oct. 21, 1871. REV P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

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

NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us. TO BE PARTICULAR to give not on'y his name, but also his post office county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication. Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is de the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly censured for neglecting to do that which we could not do for want of the proper information. From the manner in which our lists are 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

AGENTS APPOINTED .- Mr. J. A. Bright of Milton Pa., has been appointed agent of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN and is au thorised 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 Belinsgrove,

An Omission .- in giving an abstract of the proceedings of the Maryland Synod, by some unaccountable oversight an im portant item was omitted.

Rev. D. J. Hauer, D. D., was received as a delegate from the Synod of West Pa. and recognized as a corresponding member. He also urged upon the Synod the propri ety of transferring the Waynesboro charge to the Synod of West Pa., as it lies within the bounds of said Synod. The brethren of the Maryland Synod, however, did not comply with this request, for the reason that this charge, although in the bounds o the West Pa., Synod, had for many years belonged to the Maryland Synod.

GETTING NEW SUBSCRIBERS .-- A num ber of our triends have assured us that they intend soon to canvass their congrega tions to obtain subscribers for the AMERI CAN LUTHERAN. We hope these brethren 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 not paid as promptly as they should have been But now already the days are shortening and the nights are lengthening; people This is therefore the most propitious time to solicit subscriptions to church papers The fall of the year and the beginning winter is the time when people usually subscribe for their papers. Every faithfu pastor who feels a deep interest in the spiritual welfare of his people will fee inst as much interest in the kind of papers that his people read, as in the compan that they keep. One bad paper coming into a christian family every week during a whole year, may destroy all the good the pastor can do that family during the year and an uncodly journal circulating among his people may neutralize, or destroy air the good he can do by his preaching. On the other hand a good church paper may second his efforts and greatly aid him i promoting the spiritual wellfare of his

We therefore respectfully, but urgently request all the friends of the AMERICAL LUTHERAN to begin now to make an earn est and persevering effort to introduce the paper into every family of their congrega

THE GREAT FIRES IN THE WEST .-The year 1871 is distinguished for its great and overwhelming calamities both by land and sea, by fire and water. The burning of Chicago, is exceeded but by one fire that occurred in modern times namely, the great fire in London.

Along with the appalling accounts of th Chicago disaster come also terrible tidings of devastating fires on the prairies in Min nesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. The fire swept over the prairies for hundreds miles, destroying fences, houses and barns and in places whole villages were laid in ashes. Many of the people also perished who could not escape fast enough from the devouring flames. Many horses, and cattle also were burnt to death. The scenes of distress in many instances related, is most heartrending. One town particular ly was entirely destroyed, an account of which we copy from an exchange:

MENOSHA. Oct. 11 .- Peshtigo is nearly surrounded by fine forests, the suburban portions being built among the pines."-The inhabitants have for the past ten days been fighting fire in the woods, trying to save the town, and had settled down into a feeling of comparative security, since the woods on all sides had been more or les burned over.

On Sunday night they were awakened from this feeling of security by a noise like distant thunder, which increased in volume until the crash of falling trees and the roar of the wind and fire could be plain ly heard. Soon after a tornado burst upon the town, unroofing a number of buildings and quickly followed by a sheet of flame extending the whole length of the village and far beyond each way In an instan the whole exposed side of the place was in flames. Men women and children rushed into the street, and surrounded by fire on all side, were soon either smothered or burned to death.

In the less exposed portions the people fled to the river, and jumping in, many were drowned Some saved their lives by keeping their bodies under water, and once in a while putting their heads under as the heat became insufferable. Others took refuge in wells and cisterns, and were saved. Quite a large portion of the inhab tants ran to a field to the leaward of the fire, and by laying on the ground were saved, although some of these were badly burned. There is but one hou-e left stand ing, and that is isolated and lately built of I heard professor Brown of Gettysburg, green lumber.

-The season of conflagration in the Western woods and on the prairies has rethousands of square miles in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dekota, and Michigan are peing swept by the flames ; farmers have been driven from their homesteads, and lives are reported to been lost. What with grassever, and the ground subdued by cultivation. conflagrations will be less frequent, and the visits of grasshoppers will become few and far between.

For about six years this institution has

been in existence and carrying out its mission of mercy, although very little has been published in the papers or made known of its doings outside of the borough of

During the session of the Sunday school convention in York, last week, Mr. C. A Morris, invited the delegates to accompay him on a visit to the Orphans' Home where he would take great pleasure in showing them through the building and explaining the workings of the institution.

Accordingly quite a number of ladies and gentlemen accepted the invitation, and accompanied Mr. Morris to the Home lecated at the east end of Philadelphia street. The building stands in a large inclosure of ground tastefully laid out in walks and surrounded by a substantial fence. The structure is of brick 50 by 50 feet and four stories high, and cost about \$25,000 This inclusive of the ground on which m stands, is all the munificent gift of Mr Samuel Small, sr., with the exception of about \$4.000, which was contributed by other friends of the orphan, mostly citizens of York. On our arrival we entered the basemen

story and were first shown the washroom, where the orphans perform their daily ablutions. An abundance of fresh water flows through this room. The place is also supplied with a large bathing tub, a long trough in the floor for feet washing, and another arrangement about two feet high along the wall for the children to wash their hands and faces. Above this are arranged in a long row, clean white tow els, all numbered and lettered, and we ob served that each child has its own towel,

Next we were shown into the laundry where the clothing of the inmates is wash ed. The facilities for this work are very ample, with a full supply of hot and cold water, and this work is done by one of the helps with the assistance of the larger or

phan girls. Next we were shown into the kitchen and dining room Here there is a hired cook who singly, does all the cooking for

the whole institution. The first impression made upon the visitor on entering these apartments, and indeed this may be said of every department in the whole building, is the scrupulous neatness and cleanliness that pervades them all. The children are abundantly supplied with good and wholesome food.

The second floor of the building is used as a school room, parlor and sewing rooms The third and fourth floors are occupied as dormitories and wardrobes

The children sleep in companies in large airy rooms, but each child has its own clothes. Everything is arranged in the most convenient way and calculated to pro mote the health and comfort of the in-

There are now 63 children in the home. more than half of them are soldiers orphans and the rest are destitute children from York borough and county. The soldiers orphans are merely boarders in the house, for whom the State pays annually about \$105 each, for clothing, food and schooling The other orphans are all supported by voluntary contributions, principally from the citizens of York.

The institution is under the control of sixteen Trustees, who manage the temporal affairs of the institution and a Board of twenty-tour, of whom Mrs. C. A. Morris is President, who manage the internal af fairs of the Home. The Trustees and lady managers are taken from all the protes tant denominations of York, and there is no distinction made in the admission of children in regard to the religion of their parents. It is therefore in the fullest sense of the term an unsectarian institu

During the late Agricultural Fair the lady managers occupied a department in the main building, and also a small building in the rear used as a restau ant. By dint of perseverence in soliciting contributions and provisions, by selling ice cream and other edibles, they were so fortunate as to realize a handsome sum for the benefit

We visited the Institution in the evenng and found the children engaged at play. All appeared clean, healthy and happy. There has been very little sickness among the orphans, and not a single death has occurred in the Home since its establishment, which under Providence is doubtless owing to the cleanliness and wholesome sanitary regulations constantly

observed and enforced. The Institution is conducted on the mos economical principles. The managers employ a matron, one teacher, one seamstress one cook, and only one other help. These with the assistance of the larger female children, do all the work for that large tamily in the Home.

The children attend the school in the institution during the whole week and are carefully instructed in all the elementary branches usually taught in common schools; besides this the girls are instructed in needle work and the ordinary duties of housekeeping. All the sewing is done within the institution, and with the assissance of the self-denying and benevolent ladies in the Board of Managers. Unwards of 600 garments were made during the last

This institution has indeed performed great and good work in a quiet and unobtrusive way. Are there not others who feel a desire to help in this good work. either by their labor or their means? Let them remember that every act of kindness done to one of Christ's little ones he will egard and reward as done to himself.

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

John-The duties of our professors of Providence and the assistance of my friends, theology must be arduous indeed, and calculated to wear them out in a short time say on the floor of the West Pa. Synod. that he would rather preach two sermons

Peter-Are you quite sure you understood him correctly? Sohn-Yes, for when some of the breth-

upon him.

Robert Hall, the great English preacher. guage-Somebody asked him, how many sermons John-In comparison with your colleaa minister could conveniently prepare in a gues of the editorial tripod or if you please, week. Mr Hall answered, "If he is a man of the pen and scissors, you have indeed of pre-eminent abilities, one; if he is a been in labors more abundant than they

ass, six." Peter-By this anecdote you imply at miss you instantly from the sanctum.

probably caring whom it may offend .- to close the sanctum. Persons have sometimes taken umbrage at our paper, just on account of James' bluntness, and therefore we should insist on an apology from him for this offense.

James-Well, I am willing to make an apology, if it is thunght necessary. I would say that I meant no indignity to our professor, but the law of association brought this anecdote fresh up into my mind, when you spoke of him offering to preach two sermons every day, but I had no thought of an indignity to him personally, not the remotest idea of it, and therefore I most humbly beg that you will excuse me this ime, and I will try to be more careful in

John-Well. I suppose, with this hum le and sincere apology, we will have to Peter-Yes, if the professor is satisfied

James-But after all, do vou reall hink the professor. (I ask it with due espect) could possibly prepare and preach wo seamons every day of the week, for whole year, without intermission, which by counting seven days to the week, would nake fourteen sermons a week, or 730 ermons in a year?

John-I don't think he said, Prepare and preach, two sermons every day, but he only said preach two sermons every day then you know he might continue to preach the same sermon every time.

James-I think the people would soo get tired of that, and after he had preached ne same sermon to the same audience three or four times, he would have no more hearers, and would have to preach to empty benches, or stop preaching and return to his class in Seminary. But if he were to ravel about the country, in search of two ew audiences every day, he would find his occupation more troublesome, laborious and voxatious than his professorship in the Seminary. Every avocation in life has ts "trouble and satisfaction," and so, l uppose, it is also with a theological pro-

Peter-I suppose it quite likely that the professor made that declaration in the exof ministerial brethren once waited on him exageration. He replied, "Brethren, I cnow this is a great fault in me, and I have went hegsheads of tears over it." The

incurable case. John-Our venerable friend, Rev. Dr. F. W. Conrad also complains of his labors He took a vacation of five weeks last Summer. He therefore went to the Bedford Springs to recuperate his health. But in savage, then I am not qualified to define stead of this, yielding to the urgency of heincousness. every Sunday of his vacation, lay two corner stones and write several articles for the Observer during those ave weeks. The consequence was, that he came home siek. had to stay sick during the meeting of Synod in Philadelphia, and has just barely

recovered enough to begin his winter cam-James-These are some of the hardships of great men, and distinguished

nust pay them dearly. myself, besides attending to the correspon tion, from Synodical failure, up to conferdence, &c. I have no vacation the whole year round, and I generally preach Bree imes every Sunday. I thank God for the egree of health and strength which he as granted me during those years in which have been engaged in publishing church apers. For upwards of twenty years 1 have been editing church papers; namely, ourteen years I published the German aper. Luthersicher Kirchenbote, and seven ears I have now been engaged in the pub ication of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN.-This paper I commenced at the earnest olicitation of Rev. Dr. B. Kurtz, now a saint in glory, who contributed to its colimns nearly as long as he lived, and when at last his hand could no longer guide the pen, he dictated his thoughts to his youn gest son, Benjamin, who wrote them down and sent them to me for publication in the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Ab. Dr. Kurtz was a great and good man, I fear we ne'er shall look upon his like again. I had no subscribers for an English paper at all. hand press. Relying on the aid of Divine

I set this ball in motion. I had five hundred copies struck off and sent them to such persons as I thought would favor the effort. Some of these people subscribed for the paper, but others refused it. From has been very sick and is resovering, I am ris, John E. Wells, Rev. Pennypacker fol. All things considered, we have great every day, for a whole year, than perform this small beginning I went on publishing happy to say; and if he will listed to his lowed on the same subject. The duties of reason to thank God and take courage. this small beginning I went on publishing a small paper once in two weeks for the space of two years. Then the demand be space of two years. Then the demand the year of the space of two years. Then the demand the year of the space of two years. The duties of the space of two years are years. The duties of the space of two years are years. The duties of the space of two years are years. The duties of the year turned with unequaled destruction, and the duties devolving upon him by his pro- a small paper once in two weeks for the former competitor, but now "personal" Vice Presidents of the Sunday School Que year age we divided the Cross Roads came general to have it weekly, so I en fight, sover the "theological funeral" at the by Rev. Mr. Warner, John F Thomas, members; part went to Ursina and com- about keeping the schools open all winter Church Record Book yet offered to the Church. larged it, purchased a power press and grace of the free Conference of the South. D E. Small, T. E. Cochran and others. menced building a house for God. This but wade through the mud a mile or two published it every week. Two years ago Dear Peter, James, and John, of the cel. Mr. D. E. Small suggested that an hour edifice is up, enclosed and the basement ren shook their heads a little incredulously I enlarged it again, so that it is within two ebrated sanctum, don't you think Noah be fixed for praising God for all that he story fivished and occupied. hoppers in the Spring and fires in the Fall, the hardy settlers of the far West have trouble enough to contend against. As the country becomes more thickly settled, how cover and the ground subded by an and is, in every respect. a superior article, what the is within two be fixed for praising God for all that he story fivished and occupied.

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The Childrens' Home at York. | dote I read in one of our exchanges, about | whether in the English or German lan | have the news, and my duty is performed. of the County Sunday School Union. The man of ordinary abilities, two; if he is an all, and considering all the circumstances

more successful. Peter-I have met with much opposi earned professor of theology, and I tell and their friends, but I think their oppoou sir, you must apologize, or I will dis- sition has not done me much harm, thank ark, for me ! the Lord.

John-Yes, I think so too. James is James-Here comes the "printer's dev oo blunt and outspoken without reflecting, il" and wants copy. I guess we shall have

## Communications

Philadelphia Letter.

For the American Lutneran.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL. In the letter of Insulanus in the LUTHERAN tion with a notice of the proceedings of the lows Synod: As the declarations of the General Council have proved unsatisfactory to several Synods who have already withdrawn from and the delegate from Iowa comes with such estructions, it is altoge her likely that much o the time of the approaching convention, at Rochester, will be devoted to an examination of the four points' This, no doubt, many expect will be done, and some may ask for it ut we hope that the Council will leave the

oints rest for the present.

We have never attended any of the Meetings the General Council, and do not expect to attend the meeting at Rochester, yet we have always taken a lively interest in the proceedfour points' were taken up and carefully discussed; and with its declarations at Pittsburg we have been sati fied, believing them to be as lear and satisfactory as under the circumstancos could have been given. The 'four points and but recently been sprung upon the church and they had not yet received a general exam-

The action of the Council at Laucaster w have looked upon, not so much as a declaration on the 'four points' as an answer to the Minne so the four points as an answer to sale of the four points and the four points and the four points are sale of the four points and the four points are sale of the four points and the four points are sale of the four points and the four points are sale of the four points and the four points are sale of the four points and the four points are sale of the four points and the four points are sale of the four points occasion to take his Synod to Missouri. In our humble judgement, the Council has er. given the 'four points' enough consideration or the present, and hope that at its approach. ing meeting other subjects w.ll engage its de-liberations. The agitation from year to year

tory solution of the difficulties connected with the present with the Synods and Conference hese are now beginning to consider them, and fter this has been generally done. the Council will be able to express itself more fully an more satisfactorily. The examination of th points' by the Synods and Conferences, wil oring to light to what extent the evils complain council already are received and understood and wherein defective; and having thus take counsel of its friends, the General Council wi e able to act more intelligently and more satsfactorily. If the lowa brethren are truly atatched to the Council, and we believe tha they are, then will they await such a result and assist in bringing it about Those in haste to get to Missouri will not be satisfied with such course, nor, indeed, with anything the Coun-

il may do. All such had better take the di

rect road-not go by way of the General Council, as some others have done. This is sage advice, as it will prevent used the hyperbola very effectually under from attempting to perform and and ac the number and names of delegates press soul the following circumstances: A committee complish impossible things; the rigid Ger- ent ninety two persons reported. The o remonstrate with him on his habit of knocks, that Teutonicism must adapt itself timed the whole year" was then taken and madonna to sing me a song, whose bur more to the taste of those who have bap discussed by Messrs D. E Small, J. B. den, if I could interpret it aright, was successful ruler.

CONFERENCE SOUTH.

This is the way this same paper serves one of the Observer editors—if it is not

CHILD.)

It seems that the "Old Observer" which has just had to endure another migration. has fallen into the control of the Rev. Italies theirs) ex-editor of the ex Evangelcal Lutheran, ex speculator in carbon. Natural Sciences' (not a refugee however to a North Carolina Synod, for admission because he, General Council man, could no preachers. An ordinary man might spend stand an examination in East Pa. Synod) may be long preserved, and that his self very quiet vacation, and come home to "at Gettysburg, Victor L. Conrad - denying labors may be more and more suchis people refreshed and invigorated in Having failed in everything else," (except ces sful in promoting the welfare of our body and mind, but such a man as Dr. Napoleonic prophecies and chiliastic quack- population and in advancing the interests Conrad, with such a world wide reputation ery) "he has at length come unchosen into of the Redeemer's King dom." Lord Dis as a pulpit orator, and editor of the Lue the editorship of the Observer which he miss us with Thy blessing" was sung, after theran Observer, can go no where without is making the duct (tube) for a super which the Convention adjourned with the being observed, and called upon to speak abundance of ill temper, the result per- Benediction by Dr. Baum. n public. These are the penalties of haps of so many failures." Siess being so greatness, and those who would be great, sorely disappointed over his conference

South, his exiled Napoleonic theory, and Peter-I don't wish to boast, or make his Millingsian combustion of both "carany public display of my labors. But I bon," and hydrogen, that he is very com vill say this much, that while Dr Conrad petent to judge of one's "temper" over has two assistants, who do nearly all the 'so many failures.' 'Man, know thyself,' editorial work of the Observer, namely his may be an odd idea to the masses of com brother, Rev. Professor Victor L. Conrad | mon humanity, but to this "Fulton Stree and professor W. Steever, I do all the edi- Prayer Meeting" misrepresenter, it is torial work of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN, known principle, well studied, for consola

ence south fiasco.

"But his crowning work in this Souther amined the records, and discovered that the leaders of the General Council are endeavor ing to do a large ecclesiastical business on very small investment; that is to buy the very small investment; that is to buy th Southern Synods by annual appropriations of \$44.44 to each of three of them! All that w have to say is, that we wish our General Synon friends joy with their new edi or. He is the uan to take these matters in hand. He would not allow forgiveness of Dr. Passavant for be ing opposed to slavery; and yet we once attended a commencement at Gett, sburg. where two of the literary addresses we heard were pleas for negro suffrage, full of abuse of the South, oth from clergymen in the General Synod and of them from this new patron of South ern interests as against the sinister designs of leaders of the General Council,' even friend

Keep up the fire, gents: "Don't give up the ship," though the church should be wounded and bleeding below the deck, through the infernal animostry and disappointed ambition of men, occupying head Captain Bragg"! "Bragg more grape"! St. Our friend

REV. F. W. CONRAD

adapted paper for the people to read, of any arms, for what we lack in mortars of hea. Motion carried. Mr. T. E. Cochran mov- band. James - That reminds me of an anec- Lutheran paper now published in the world vy calibre. The ministers, your readers ed that we enter into an election for officers

I retire from the strife, bearing the news, motion being carried a motion to appoint not that a soul is being saved, but that a a committee of seven to nominate such ofminister and ex professor's character is ficers was made and carried. The com. Co., Pa, will be dedicated, fod willing, on ter and early autumn Everything is fabeing held up to ridicule, and his knowl mittee consisted as follows J. B. Baugh edge of the sciences burlesqued. I cry man, T. E. Cochran, Dr J. W. Kerr, peace, peace, "but sirs, there is no peace" Chas. Newman, A. N. Eslinger, J. H the war has actually begun, (Oh where is Weller. The committee nominated the Patrick Henry new?) Oh how pleasant it same general officers and added to the list east an indignity on our respected and tion from some of my editorial brethren is for brethren to dwell together in unity! of Vice Presidents some earnest workers "First pure"??? indeed. The ark, the in different localities in the County .-

For the American Lutheran. York County Sunday School Convention.

The York County annual Sunday School Convention, met at 10 A M, on October ber, Col. Stahle, Michael Morningstar, and our Sunday Schools. S M Essenhar, a committee to nominate permanent officers for the Convention. The Convention then listened to an address by Mr. Allen, on the Sunday School work of he Pacific Coast, in which section he has been laboring. On motion of D E Small Esq. it was agreed to act at once on the Report of the committee on permanent organization, which was as fellows: John F. Thomas, president. Hon. Thos.

E. Cochran, of York, James Fulton, (of H.) Stewartstown, J V. Hoshour, Glen Rock, John Williams, (of A.) Carroll, and Peter Keller, Lower Windsor, vice presi-

The following resolution, by the suspension of the regular order of business, was taken up and discussed by Revs Oswald. Baum, and Raber, and Messrs C. A. Morthem, Let the Council leave the points' for ris, D. E. Small, and T. E. Coehran, after keeping up of Sanday schools during the which it was adopted :-

Resolved, That the Executive Com nit tee of the York County S. S. Jaion be requested to consider the propriety of adding to the statistical column for returned of exist, and how the utterances of the from schools, one stating the number of the members of the respective schools who have professed conversion or have been added to the communion of the church.

The Report of Superintendents of Schoo was then continued till 11. 45 A M when the Convention was adjourned with prayer

AFTERNOON ESSION.

Raber, and Hays. After singing Beautiread by him and received by the Conven-mind. ion on motion of D. E. Small and refer red to the Executive Committee of the his friends, he had to preach once or twice SIESS COMMENCES (MILD AND SPOILED Sunday School Union for publication. A adopted "That this Convention has heard f Mr. J. B. Bagaman, County Superintendent in regard the results of his la ors, and the present aspects of the Sab bath School cause in York County. That (Council gas, I suppose) ex professor of we rejoice in all the manifestations of Di vine labor which have attended him in his work. That we will unitedly pray for him in this work, that his life and health

EVENING SESSION. otersting and instructive Beautiful Riv- crowning Zion's holy hill. r was then sung by the audience stand Here I was interrupted in my musing ng. "Singing in Sunday Schools." The by my good wife, calling me to share with method, use, and mistakes, was taken up her our frugal meal, and I closed my revand ably discussed by Prof Heiges who erie with the thought, that soon I should elucidated his uniect by the use of the feast on the love of Jesus at his banquet in of the Blackboard. A vote of thanks was the skies. endered to Prof. Heiges and Mr. Arthur King for their services. The subject Con version of Children was opened by Dr. Baum and discussed at length by Rev. H E. Niles and Capt. Seitz. A collection to defray the expenses of the Convention afer which at the suggestion of the Presi dent John F. Thomas and remarks on the su eject by D. E. Small, the Convention engaged in solemn prayer led by Rev. H sang and the Convention adjourned.

FRIDAY MORNING.

ional exercises led by Ray. J. H. Menges Mr. A. N. Eslinger, of Dillsbarg gave an interesting report of the Sunday School ted at a cost of \$2042. A debt of \$800 work in Dillsburg and vicinity. He was was resting upon the Church. At the called on to open the subject on "The Du- morning service a very liberal subscription nes of Friends of Sunday Schools in re was taken, but not sufficient to liquidate the a certain, ah! too many Sunday-schools seats in the synagogue; a "little more grape ference to Destitute Localities and he debt; consequently another effort was made that have "gone dead" for the winter. If nade an earnest and stirring appeal to in the evening, which succeeded in raising we could placard the reason on every shut-Shoot back Vic and he'll cry CEASE and those present to seek out such localities and the subscription to \$625. sizes. This is a specimen of the new carry on the work in them. Hon. Thos. The building committee, in conjunction from the seat of war, not from the Potomac E Cochran said the nurture, encourage- with the trustees and council, assumed the but from 6th street, and I believe, Walnut ment and mustenance of Sunlay Schools balance, after which the dedicatory service already established was the duty of Sun- was read from the General Synod's Liturday School workers. Messrs. C. A. Mor- gy and the house given to the Lord. the week, than perform the labors imposed think it is the most practical and best that we may make up in artilery and small of the afternoon session be fixed for praise, it to his service. Well done for the little

miles south of Shade Furuace, Somerset the 29 h, of October. The public are invited to attend. Their report was accepted and the nomi nations confirmed. Adjourned with Doxo

logy and Benediction. FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The devotional exercises were commenc ed at 12 o'clock and conducted by Rev Hays and continued as a praise meeting 12th, in the School room of St Paul's that the blackboard exercises be taken up. till 3 o'clock. Mr. A. N. Eslinger moved Lutheran Church, York Pa., and was The motion was carried and Arthur King opened by the singing of the hymn, "A Esq, gave the convention a blackboard les-Charge to keep I Have," after which Dr. son on the Prodigal son which was listened Lochman conducted the opening devotion-to with marked attention, being full of al exercises. The devotional evercises interest. Messrs D E. Small, Baum, Rev. were closed by the singing of "Blest be Yingling, Rev. Warner, and Rev. H. E the tie that binds." The president, C. A. Niles discussed the question of temperance Morris in response to a motion, which was very ably and fully showing the necessity carried, appointed Dr. Kerr, Daniel Kra of establishing Temperance Societies in

Rev. G. Peltz having arrived he was called on to answer the Questions in the Question Box which he did promptly and On motion of Hon. Thos. E. Cochran

the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the officers of St Paul's Church for the use of the the Room for the Convention. Singing, Benediction, and adjourn-FRIDAY EVENING

meeting opened at 7 P. M. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. F. Swengle-Rock of Ages was sung after which Rev. G. Peliz was introduced. He entertained the audience for the remainder of the evening in highly interesting manner. He spoke of the mission of the Sanday school in reference to the world, to the family, and to the church. He earnestly advocated the

After singing and benediction the con vention adjourned.

JOHN F THOMAS, President. N. A. Shearer, ) Secretaries. J. A. Stahle.

For the American Lutheran. My Visitor.

To-day a little bird flitting from point point, finally alighted on my stoop-Unlike the lark, it could sing without soar ing; it poured forth a song of thankfulner to the giver of all good, in the richest and The Convention met at 11 o'clock and sweetest of melodies, and then away it fled were ledin devotional exercises by Rev. Dr. and left me in cheerful remembrance of Baum who prayed for the success of the its song. I had been sad, but the cheerfu what he said. It is a figure of speech 'Red Barn Camp Meeting" shouts on the Sunday School work with special reference ditty of the little warbler, charmed away usually employed by people of strong im part of the General Council, or what they to York County. The Report of the my sadness, and brought joy to my hear: agination, technically called "hyperbola," did not, though amid the first impulses of Superintendents of School was continued The shadow of the raven's wing had been by some also, exageration. For instance the majority's enthusiasm, they thought the exercises varied by the occasional sing banished from my breast, and the sunlight our friend R. Weiser is reported to have they did, "I to I" or "four points." (b) ing of a hymn In response to the call for of peace poured its full flood upon my

man must learn from hard Anglo Saxon question "Should Sanday Schools be con that God had sent this little feathered priized them with American liberty, and Baughman, Charles Newman of Hanover, lesson I needed. That the melody of the given them shome among freemen, and Capt Seitz of Glen Rock, Peter Keller, bird was meant to be an expression of at committee it is said, gave him up as an under a republic, and not an autocrat— Mr. Thomas of Lower Windsor, Rever-least one of God's thoughts. Could I get though humanly speaking a kind king and ends Anstadt, H. E. Niles, Dr. Baum, my soul sufficiently in harmony with nature to enable me to interpret it? Thus tul River. The Report of the County [ leaned back in my huge arm-chair, and Superintendent Mr. J B. Baughman was these are the thoughts that came to my

The simple song of a little bird had charmed away the sadness from my heart. the shadow from my brow. How little it resolution read by Rev H. E. Niles was costs to comfort the sad; to bring into the hearts of others the sunshine of happiness! with great satisfaction the Annual Report Only a little deed of kindness; only a gen tle word of love; only the warbling of a But why should I have been sad?

asked myself. My little visitor's heart was not harassed by doubts and fears, hence he was in tull enjoyment of the glorious day. Why should I struggle with Doubt, that giant foe of the human soul? God careth for the little sparrow, shall he not much more care for me, a being created in His own image, and endowed with an immortal spirit? Let me bid all my doubts depart and fill the air with songs of praise and

My little visitor had sung one song and then on inspiring flight he had soared upward and away. Then I prayed that my The meeting was called to order at 7 lite might be one continual song of thanks clock and the opening exercises conducted giving, one anthem of praise to the give ov Rev Anstadt. After the devotional of all good, and when its last strains shall xarcises Arthur King gave a Blackboard die away, that on wings of ecstacy my Lesson on "The Way of Life," which was spirit may mount upward to the golden city

B. F HUGHES.

# Church News.

DEDICATION -- The new Lutheran church at Confluence. Somerset county, Pa., was said of its decaying body, "Behold, t set apart to the worship of God, with appropriate ceremonies, on Sabbath, Oct. 1st 1871 The day being very favorable, a large and respectable audience came to with as the fool dieth." It is better to live than ness, and to participate in the exercises, to die, even in cold weather. Try it once. Rev. J. Tomlinson, President of the Alle-Met at 9 o'clock and engaged in devo- gheny Synod, and were appropriate, instructive and impressive. The edifice is a neat frame, 24x55, erec-

P. GHEEN, | can endorse:

J K BRICKER, Pastor. LYKENS, PA .- A large number of

friends of Rev. D. Kloss, pastor of the Lutheran Church, of Lykens, Dauphin County. Pa., met at the new parsonage one evening last week, and surprised the Reverned gentlemen and his family by a gen

YORK COUNTY CONFERENCE.-Th. above Conference will meet in Fry's church Rev. P. Warner's charge, on the evening of the 6th of November. Brethern will please call at 'Oswald Book Store,' No. 11 South George Street. York, Pa, where con vevances will be awaiting them, to convey them to their destination

M. J. ALLEMAN Sec'y.

## Sunday-School.

umn should be sent to
JOHN J. REBMAN, Harrisburg, Pa.

It was our pleasure to spend Saboath Oct. 8th at Churchtown, Cumberland promised a full report of the proceedings from our friend and fellow workman, E. S. Waggoner, therefore suffice for us here to say, the sessions we attended upon the Sabbath were interesting, profitable, and we hope productive of much good.

Eslinger of Dillsburg, a live wide awake Sunday School man, added very much to the interest of the convention, and ably presided on the Sabbath.

THE BLACK BOARD. - As an example of how easy it is to use the black-board when desiring, we give the following lesson which was recently given at a district Sun day School convention. Text, Matt. 21

SON, GO WORK TO-DAY, IN MY VINEYARD.

Where?.....In My Vineyard The explanations upon the words Son &c , will suggest themselves to the mind

of the teachers, and furnish thought for

DYING -By Rev. W. T. Wylie .- W. near of several Sabbath schools which are good health, but have resolved to die very soon. They have even set day, and arranged a sort of festive service over their departure. We would remind these of the ion, and advise them to postpone their lay of death If any will die in spite of our remonstrance, we call attention to a short funeral sermon which we preach over

A SUNDAY SCHOOL FUNERAL SERMON.

"And He Died." It is appointed unto every man to die, ut we do not believe that it is appointed

Of What Did He Die? The answer tells us of some disease, or ld age, or accident. We ask now of what id the Sunday school die? The answer s of a complication of diseases.

1. Laziness of Superintendent and Teach rs. This part of a Sabbath school always 5 lies first. If Satan can kill the head the oody must also die. The day schoo! is never so full as in winter. The children are all ready and anxious to keep up the Sabbath school, but the leaders have got tiredgrown weary in well doing." They have They have no one to start the fires-but any of a dozen boys would be glad to do it. York. Sold by E. S. German, Harrisburg, f allowed. The fact is they have no heart Pa.

2. The Indifference of Parents. The arents could have saved the life of the chool if they would, but they cared tor to give more than they do, and with more one of these things. They do little for system. This week they considered the he spiritual instruction of their children hemselves, and so they care little for the ontinuance of the school. They heard that it was going to die in October, and aid. "Let it die."

3. The Spiritual Deadness of the Church teath. The Master said, "Feed my lambs." summer they had green pastures; but now and by whom she was much beloved. She was ull corn cribs and good barns for their cat have no Sunday school stores for the for gaiety and amusements, she was humble and had the fear of God before her Her children. The flock must be scattered, and each feed as best it can.

Conclusion, 1 We would like to blow he trumpet of resurrection in the ear of nese dead schools. "Awake, thou that leepest, arise from the dead, and Christ hall give thee life." Let all who do not wish to be dead gather next Lord's day, and let the school revive and live again.— Church Record Book. Let this be done at once, before it can be stinketh."

2. We have a word for the dying and those who expect to die. It is. "D u't die The sermon in evening, was delivered by Put the question fairly to the scholars, and BAPTISMS, you won't die. One live man or woman may save the life of a school. Who will

DIED .- No, we have no obituary notice to write of any person who has gone to that home whence no traveller returns only of door, we would write Died from a complication of diseases.

1. Lazy superintendent aud teachers 2. The indifference of parents. 3. Spiritnal deadness of the church

For who ever heard of the children ask. ing to close the Sunday-school during the winter, ah well, some good country brother Not at all my dear brother, for that's just in half Russia leather (impervious to moth) terence, our rainy days, are our best days, to send per mail. Orders are solicited by Rev. W. I. Wylie thus choses an article the publisher. upon this subject every word of which we

CHURCH DEDICATION.—The Graef's There is no season of the year during Evangelical Lutheran church, situated two which so many attractive, fascinating, and dangerous amusements are prepared to interest and ensuare the young as in the win vorable to social intercourse, and the long evenings turnish the occasion and the opportunity for all sorts of social festivities. In our cities and towns the tres. c ncerts. ectures, shows, and other festivals or a public character, with parties and bails, fill up every evening with their clangor and glare. In the country, corn-huskings, apple-parings, quiltings, wood chopping bees, inging schools (so-called), with dancing parties and other envertainments, create nusual stir and excitement. Many of hese amusements are huriful o body, soul, and mind, and all of them, ret free from ne control of Christian principle, are dan-

The late hours, and unseasonable eating, ot to say drinking, oftentimes the overheated rooms and undue excitement which almost invariably belongs to the least objectionable of these gatherings, call for the protest and reforming hand of a loving. earnest, joyous Christian life. Now, in the summer there is danger of sluggishness and stupor destroying Christian life; but in the winter the danger lies in the very opposite direction. Unless the church occupies the ground, calling out the sympathies and guiding the activities of all within her reach in a proper channel, they will assuredly be carried off by the enemy in those which he has devised. Now, we protest against this abandonment of the field at harvest time for souls. The church in city and country, should wisely plan county, in attendance upon the first dis such a campaign as shall enlist the energ trict Sunday School convention, we are gies of her members, and occupy their time to advantage. We began this artiele with one special end in view, viz., closing Sunday-schools for the winter. We would plead with superintendents and teachers not to do this evil thing. If there is any part of the year in which the Sabbath-school is needed to instruct, awaken. guard, and guide the youth of the country, it is winter. Why close it, then? Why not arrange to hold special services through the year in connection with the school; and by concerts, lectures, and devotional meetings make the winter a harvest time for souls?

Be assured, if you close your school at this time, you are lo-ing golden opportuni ties: you are sowing thorns and planting thistles to distress you by their summer growth You are leaving precious souls xposed to danger and to death; and you are working directly into the hand of the great adversary "who goes about seeking whom he may destroy" in winter just as ousy as in summer This closing of schools for the winter is

ot of God IT IS THE DEV L'S DEVICE. Shall God's children work with Satan in ulling down their Lord's kingdom? One word more. It you have closed your school, and teel that you did wrong, or if you are only doubtful about it. GATHER THE SCATTERED MEM-

The Little Cloister Ruin - A parrative by William Redenbacher, translated from the German by Rev J. O-wald, D D., Lutheran Board of Publication. Phil-

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This is one of the last issues of the Fatherland Series, published by the Lutheran Board, which have attained such a wide spread celebrity, not only in the Lutheran church, but also in other denominations. They are all uniformly and elegantly gotten up bo h as regards the etterpress, and the binding As regards the subject matter of the volume before us, it contains the story of a wayward wouth, who by the providence of God, was brought back from his dark paths of wicko a Sabbath school so long as those who edness, to the ways of holiness and religion. sustain it, and need it, continue to live The translation from the German was made where they have lived. When a man dies by a master hand, whom the Board would o well to employ frequently in similar

Stories of Vinegar Hill. By the author of "Luttle Jack's Four Lessons." &c., &c. Six volumes, in a neat box, price \$3 00. The titles of these volumes are: 1. The Old Church Door ; 2. The Fowls of the Air : 3 Golden Thorns : 4. Plants without Root : An Hundred-fold ; 6, Spring Work, They illustrate the Sunday school work amongst a generally neglected and degraded class of people. The faith and patience hat are needed are beautifully exhibited: and the success that may be hoped for is presented in an encouraging form They are elegantly gotten up and wel one stove—but could they not buy one? adopted for sunday school libraries or Christmas presents Published by Robert Carter & Brother No. 530 Broadway, N.

> -The Boston clergy last week vigorously ral opinion being that our churches ought duty of the churches with relation to our Roman Catholic population.

## **OBITUARIES**

This is another cause of the Sabbath school's until lately residents of Indiana Pa, where she was buried on Sabbath the 15th inst, attended by her relatives and friends. She lost but the church concluded to let the lambs be deprived of this feeding place. In the when winter comes, the farmers who have virtuous and true from a child-regular at the Sabbath School, the prayer-meeting, and the catechetical lectures. Unlike many others, disease was consumption She saw death was at hand, but was concerned only to meet and know her friends in heaven Her death was perceful and hapry.

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Thanksgiving time is rapidly approaching, and the demand for turkeys geese, ducks and chickens will become

Men of family !- flee from the bar room, as you would in honor fuifil the pledge of love made to her as the companion of your joys and your sorrows.

Don't talk about yourself or your family to the exclusion of other topics What if you are smart and a little more so than other people, it may not be that other folks will think so, however much you think they ought to.

The Dallastown Sunday School Convention will take place on the first Sa turday, (4th.) of November. The friendof Sabbath Schools are heartity invited .-Provision will be made for the entertainment of all who may attend. Come one come all.

NOT CORRECT .- The statement that : law passed by the Legis ature of our State. required all dealers to turnish 2.240 pounds of coal for a ton, instead of 2 000 is erron- 90.000 cous. A local law to that effect applicable only to Philadelphia, was passed, and this orginated the misapprehension.

Now is the time to practice a whole some economy. The poor should do it that they may be enabled to help themselves as long as possible, and those well-to do in the world, should be economical that they may freely contribute to the relief of the needy, of whom there are so many in this community.

CHANGE YOUR CLOTHING -The cool mornings and evenings now prevailing, ad monish us of the approach of winter The sear and yellow leat has come. The prudent will take warning, change their clothing with the changing season, and thus guard against the contraction of colds that may lead to death. Put out the

We refer with pleasure to the ad vertisement of Mr. F. L. Hutter, whose bookbindery is located in Harrisburg. We have had dealings with him for years, and his binding has always proved satisfactory. Parties wishing work dine should send i to him-whether common or elaborate binding is required—as we can assure them he will please.

ENERGY.-The energy and interest manifested by the managers of the Orphan's Home, at the late York County Fair, was highly appreciated by all who attended the exhibition. The results of their efforts sum up as follows :- Gross receipts, \$1.256 48; Expenses, \$375 72; Nett proceeds, \$880 76 This is a larger | der of liver or kidneys, or scrofula, or dys sum than was realized at any former Fair by the Ladies.

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MICHAEL EDWARDS .- This old gentle man, says the Republican, aged 104 years whose visit to this borough created such a sensation, last fall, is still alive and hearty
By a letter from his son. Michael Edwards

Of the People's Monthly, the new Pittsburgh
Hillustrated paper for the masses is at hand, Jr., to Mr. W. H. Welsh, grocer, we learn that the old gentleman is enjoying vigorous health, and is looking forward to another visit to York. The day before the letter its cuts, and the excellence of its typography was written, he had walked three miles as it most surely does in purity, and family and on the day it was mailed (Oct. 10) he character. We would urge all our readers was busy husking corn. He sends word who have grow ng boys and girls, to take to the Laurel Fire Co., that "he is coming to York some day and will turn out with them and carry that cane." The letter

A Pretty Ornament may be ob tained by suspending an acorn by a a piece of thread tied around it. within hall at inch of the surfece of some water contained in a vase, tumbler, or saucer and allow ing it to remain undisturbed for severa week. It will soon burst open and sm l outs will seek the water; a strait an pring stem with beautiful glossy leavewill shoot upwares, and present a ver leasing appearance. Chesnut trees may be grown in this manner, but their leaves re not so beautiful as those of the oak The water should be changed once a month taking care to supply water of the sam warmth; bit of charcoal added to it will revent the water from souring. It the tile leaves turn yellow, put a grain of sirrate of ammonia in the utensil which hol's the water, and it will renew their uxuriance

-The progress of the cholera has been checked at Constantinople. -The committee of the Episcopal Con vention in Baltimore recommended the abolition of all ritualistic ceremonies. -The business portion of the town of Helena, Monrana Territory, was destroyed

y fire Oct. 1st. - The freight depot of the Fitchburg ailroad, Charlestown, Mass., was burned )et. 6.

-The town of Pensaukie, Wisconsin, i. in ashes, and thirty person are reported hurned to death

-The total number of Germans residing the United States is reported to be 1 690,533.

-It is announced that Rochefort's sen ence of perpetual imprisonment has been commuted to that of banishment from France.

-At New Brighton the new gambling hell" in which a man named Grant was killed a few days ago, has been burned to the ground by the enraged and indignant

-He who thinks be can find in himself the means of doing without others is much mistaken; but he who thinks that others cannot do without him is still more mistak

-A colored man now in Houston, Texas, is said to have committed not less than sev enteen murders during the last five years He is only thirty-three years old and ascribes all his crimes to habits of intem-

-On Friday, Oct 6th. five men-the sheriff, two of his assistants, and two prisopers, who were in the sheriff't custodywere kided at Meriden Miss, in an affray with the citizens, who did not wish the prisoners moved to the county jail.

A fire broke out in Burington, lows. Oct. 6th, in the plaining mill of Willard Tombinson & Co. The mill, with the lumoer in the yards, a brewery, and several residences were consumed. The loss is estimated at \$80 000.

-Mr H D. Rolph, of New York City. has fur ished valuable ground, worth \$50,000 for the new Methodist Conference Seminary In addition he gives the ground upon which he intends erecting a church for the seminary at the cost of \$40 000, making the whole gift about

-The drouth now prevailing in the West has not been equaled within the past twenty-five years. All through Central and Southern Illinois the wells and small treams are completely dried up, and the habitants find great difficulty in obtain ing sufficient water for farm and household purposes. The soil is so dry that plowing

s rendered impossible. -George W. Darrow, an overseer on a arm near Buffalo, while riding home Oct. 4th, was murdered by some unknown perrehicle. Darrow stood high in the estimaion of all his acquaintances, and the cause of his murder is a mystery, as the money and valuables on his person were not disturbed.

-The Cincinnati Gazette says that the Sunday question has reached the Odd lie the propriety of furnishing any information Fellows. A regulation of the Order resultant they may have concerning fradulent or exhorstr.cts Sunday meetings to funerals. This the German members numbering 40.000 or more, do not like, and an attempt will be made at the meeting of the Grand Lodge at Chicago to remove the prohibition against Sunday gatherings. The change will encounter strong opposition, but will also find zealous supporters.

-It is said that if a puff of air were to be blown into a vein of an animal, death musinsta taneously follow, because circulation would be stopped The blood makes the entire circuit of the human body every sev en minutes, and whenever this circulation is impeded or any of its channels are clogzed by impurities which ought to be car ried off, disease to lows-tever or a disorpepsia. To get at and remove the source t the d fficulty use the old and infallible blood purifier, Dr. Walker's California Vin egar Bitters.

-A sad story of devastation comes from Wisconsin and Minnesota The prairie fires have swept over a vast tract of courtry. Barns, farm-houses, and even towns have been burned and hundreds of women and children are left homeless, while the crops and live stock on which they depended for subsistence have all perished. Many lives, too, are known to have been lost. At last accounts, it was impossible to learn the extent of the damage done, but enough was known to make it certain that the approaching winter will be one of terrible uffering to all in the burnt district. With to houses to cover their heads, no food in sore for the winter, their barns swept away, and the results of the year's induscry destroyed, the condition of these peo ple must be one of extreme hardship, unless active measures for their relief shall ne undertaken at once.

rricts of Persia. Desolation follows the footsteps of death on every side. The prov ince of Khorassan-made famous in the songs of the poets-is blighted to an extreme degree. Eight thousand persons died in one city from the effect of hunger during a single month. Food extortionists. river inundations and a sickening and tatal pestilence added to the horrors of the visitation. Then, again, there was war. The Afghans, observing, as they imagined, their opportunity, made a military raid on the territory. They carried forty thousand of the people away to slavery The persian government remains exclusive and nativist notwithstanding. England and Russia proffered to aid the sufferer, but the humane offer was rejected through the promptings of national jealously and love peaceable and considerate of each other's of commercial gain. So will it ever be until the great East is civilized.

## Literary.

Illustrated Christian Weekly .- The question 'how he was to live' was a Knotty Question to the poor street sweeper, and the Hustrated Chr stian Weekly" of October 21st has ably illustrated his perplexities — The Grain Fleet in New York, Bethany Sunday School, at Philadelphia, the Scred Bambino, at Rome, and a story showing the power of kindness over animals, are the other subjects of illustrations Address at 150 Na sau street N. Y.

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The letter paper are, a view of the interior of Allegheny Observatory the Humboldt Monument, a touching illustrited poem by Bartley Camp.

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Galaxy .- The November number of the Galaxy contains articles by many writers in the literary and political world. The Hon, Gideon Welles, Lincoln's Secre tary of the Navy, furnishes the first of two papers on . Farragut and New Orleans. He writes in a clear and simple historica style and gives an "inside" view of the fact of the capture of New Or eans. Incidentally his purpose seems to be to wrest from But er some of the laurels the latter claims. J D. Imboden, late a General in the Con ederate service, writes some very interesting "Reminiscences of Lee and Jackson." bring ing to | ght several new facts in their career.

Beneral Imboden served under both these officers and was brought into close relations with them. Ju tin McCarthy, whose vivid pen photographs of prominent living celebrities in prenous numbers of the Galazy have attracted o much interest, this mouth describes "The Iwo Newmans" These are John Henry and Francis W Newman, two of the most cultured men in England, brothers, the one of whom from a leading place in the Church of England passed over to Roman Catholicism. the other, of an also conspicuous position entering the ranks of the far-advanced liberals in politics and thelogy. It is a fine opportunity for contrast and antithesis, which Mr McCarthy does not fail to improve. Fanny Barrow (who is so well and delight-

ully known to children as "Aunt Fanny") ntributes a very amusing story of a parrot whose life was one of remarkable adventure. It is entitled "Possle Poll" An article that will command the interes of not only the literary public but the whole reading public as well is called "The Pike It is a revew and criticism of the peotry of Bret Harte and John Hay In "Popular Fallacies that very cleve writer Carl Benson exposes some common errors of reasoning which mar the speech and writing of the ordinary politician and editor.

"The Eustace Diamonds," by Anthony Trollope, and "Ought we to Visit Her?' the Gulazy s two serials, are continued, the latter evidently drawing near its end. The editorial departments are very full. "Drift-Wood" treats current topics ; 'Seientific Miscellany " under the charge of an eminent scientific writer, traverses the world of science; "The Galaxy Club-Room" pre sents a choice and varied selection of humor by many wr ters ; "Nebulæ" sums up the whole with the editor's comments on all sorts

of subjects. A portrait of Herbert Spencer, the eminent English philosophical writer, is the frontispiece to the number.

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Trust your mother, maiden fair, Love will guide your steps with care; Let no cloud e'er come between-Let no shadow e'er be seen, Hiding from your mother's heart What may prove a poisoned dart, Trust your mother-seek to prove Worthy of her sacred love.

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In a teetotal hospital at Leeds, of three hundred patients who took not a drop, al recovered. Let facts decide -Hall's Jour nal at Health.

CROP PROSPECTS .- It is pretty certain now that the crop of wheat in England will be short. The yield, estimated carefully, will amount to 76,000 000 bushels against 104,000 000 in 1870, 96,000.000 in 1869, and 132,000,000 in 1868. This falling off, added to the greatly reduced yield in France consequent upon the war will make the importation of a considerable supply an absolute necessity. Spain, Hun gary, Russia, and parts of Germany are sources whence England has usually drawn a large portion of her foreign supplies. In all these countries, with the exception of Russia, where the crop is short, an average crop only has been gathered. . It is probable, therefor, that increased supplies must be drawn from America. Our crops have been good with the single exception of spring wheat, which in some sections has partially failed. Corn promises abundantly, and we hear of excessive crops in some Western districts. The probabilities are that no great fluctuations will occcur in prices. The demand from England and France can be abundantly met without causing any pressure on our markets, and it is to be hoped that the demand will be sufficient to enable us to hold our own in the item of values.

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Parsnip and onion seed can only be depended on to grow the year after it matures. Beans are safe only for two years, as also are carrot, egg-plant, and several of the pot-herbs. Radish, lettuce, spinach and asparagus are good for three years Celery, cabbage, cauliflower, and turnip seeds may be tolerably relied on for three years after maturity. Beet, mangel, toma to, squash, pumpkin, cucumber, and melon are good for five or ten years; and the four last, which are bisexual, generally produce the largest portion of female blossoms, and consequently fruit when grown from seed that has been kept from three to six years.

An American gardener in England writes to the New York Evening Post that the love of floriculture in London is universal. He says: "From the poor woman with her broken-nosed tea pot with a ger amium growing in it, to the Prince of Wales with his elegant tile-covered trays in his palatial windows, the love of window flowers seems universal. I should think that half, at least, af all the first-story houses in London have flowers or plants before or behind the glass. In some streets every window has its tray on the sill."

To Settle Coffee .- The genuine ar ticle can be nicely settled by beating an egg and stirring it in a batch of coffee. just as it is browned. The coffee must be cool enough so as not to cook the egg. It must but be left near the fire long enough Mary. to dry. It settles the coffee as well as to use a whole egg every time it is prepared happened to-day, it would have been a for the table, and does not take near as good plan to forget as quickly as possible?" many dozens in the course of the year. "I know you mean my dispute with version amoung railroad men are reported. The coffee-pot should stand a few moments Fred, uncle," said Mary, hanging her after being taken from the stove, or have a head little cold water put in.

SQUASH MUFFINS -One pint siften squash, one tablespoonful sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, two tablespoonfuls white sugar, one gill yeast; mix and raise the same as yeast bread, then stir in one yalf teaspoonful soda; let them rise about half an hour, and bake the same as biscuit. Just try them.

respondent of the Massachusetts Plough- | Everything that helps keep them up is like man, is very injurious when used as bed- putting oil on the fire. Forgive and forget ding for animals. He mentions instances as quickly as you can." in which horses, calves, and swine, were "It seems to me folks remember the seriously hurt by its use. Their hair came things they should forget the easiest of all." off, and running sores appeared in the "That is quite true. A thousand good any style required. All our work guarranteed to be done in the best possible manner. Prices Me-

to wash laces, small muslins, fine handker- learn an idle, senseless jingle of rhymes. chiefs, embroidered waists, collars, etc., is than a beautiful hymn or poem Do not to soak them one night in cold water. The waste your time and attention over what you next morning wash carefully through two would some day wish to forget. Slander warm waters with fine soap, squeezing out the dirt. Never rub such articles, either with the hands or on a board. Next make a strong lather of white soap, pour it boiling hot over the muslins, and let them remain for ten minutes. Rinse through warm water, again through cold, in which a very small amount of blueing has been stirred. Dry perfectly before starching. Never dry colored muslins or linens in the sun if you wish the colors to remain clear. Do not starch dress linens, but iron them when nearly dry. It involves a great deal of trouble to wash muslins in the manner given above, but one is repaid by the increased beauty of the fabric.

MULCHING FOR STRAWBERRIES .--! would reccommend a mulch of oats, sown broad-cast in September. Chey will grow readily after a good shower. By the last hence it seems fair to infer that it will kill of October they will be five or six inches high, and when the frost comes they fall, and afford a fine protection during the Buckingham Palace, in London, where winter. In the opening of spring the oats and scarlet shoulder-knots. One of her Prince Albert was taken sick. His case will be found killed, and the mulch, bewas doing well for a few days, when they sides protecting the strawberry-plants from er. We found her in a saloon where they began to give him brandy to strengthen the winter's cold, will be a great benefit in take pictures; and, though Poll is thought

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On His breast to let them lie! Do you think you would have loved Him. Would have tried to win His smile? Jesus' arm to-day will take you, Hold you all the life-long while.

Let them "come," that means to love Him And to do His bidding sweet; He has many little errands, Fitted well for little feet.

Sometimes what he says is harder: "Let the restless feet be still," If the little heart is patient, That is doing Jesus' will

"He it is, He says, who loves me,

That will My commandments do.' There are many He has left us That are plain enough for you. 'Overcomo with good the evil," When some little playmate strikes,

If you give a gentle answer,

That will be what Jesus likes. Teach and lead you all your days In green pastures, by still waters; Jesus' ways are pleasant ways.

A KNOWING DOG-A TRUE STORY .-Jimmy is a good dog to run errands, can carry a bundle or basket as well as any child, and sometimes takes letters to the post office for his master. He is very fond of going to church, though his master thinks home is the best place for him, and will often shut him up that he may not follow the family; yet sometimes he will steal off and wait, and then come trotting up to the door of the pew in church after all are seated; so they have to let him in and I am glad to say that he keeps very quiet in church, and like too many of my young friends, sleeps soundly through most

of the service. It happened one Sunday that the church Mr. S., Jimmy's master, attended was closed, and a friend invited him to his own place of worship Jimmy eyed the strange gentleman with suspicion, and resolved to keep watch over all his proceedings. Mr S. did not notice that the dog had follow ed him until he reached the church door, and so was obliged to let him euter the seat with him; and the poor fellow settled nimself beside his master, and kept very

After the sermon a collection was taken ip and the gentleman with whom Mr. S. was sitting, was one who passed around the plate, and when it came to Mr. S. he put a crisp new bill upon it, and the gentleman passed on.

Jimmy sat up straight, opened his eyes. and as soon as the plate was deposited upon he table, Jimmy left the pew and walked lowly up the broad aisle, and jumping ipon the table, put his nose in among the oose money, found the bill his master had aid on the plate, took it carefully in his mouth, jumped down, and bolding his head very high, trotted back to the pew and laid the bill in his master's hand, and then looked around, as if to say, "I have done my duty to my master any way." Now I suppose that neither you nor I

think Jimmy did right, and yet the know ing dog thought it was very right. Jimmy s faithful to his master, and did what h thought was his duty. Let us, dear children, learn what

right, and then like Jimmy, be not afraid to go ahead and do it. We all have duties to perform and work to do, and should be watchful over any trust that may be put upon us, remembering that we have a Master to serve, who, I hope, at the last great day will call us "good and faithful servants" - Child's Paper.

THINGS TO FORGET .- "It is an excellent thing to have a good memory, Mary," said Uncle Larkin, "but it is quite as good to have a poor one sometime. There are some things it would be such a blessing to that they should teed themselves. It was

"What things, for example?" asked

"Do you think of any thing that has

"That for one thing. You know how t makes quarrels grow to think about and talk a bout them. I dare say if you had not talked over your trouble with Nellie, you would have got in better humer and perhaps have forgotten all about it by din ner time. Then before you thought you would have spoken pleasantly to Fred, and he would have gone off in good humor. It is a terrible thing, dear, to have these -Buckwheat straw, according to a cor- bickerings between brothers and sisters

words are forgotten, while the bad one is deasts.

To Wash Laces, etc -The best way remembered forever. It is far easier to ous words are far better forgotten than remembered. One of the best helps to forgetting is never to speak of them, not even in a whisper, If you hear a playmate say something unkind of another, keep it to yourself She will torget it pretty soon, and feel as kindly as ever toward the per son. But if you tell of it, oh, then what a storm you will raise. How the girls will

take sides and two parties will be formed. and very likely the girl's parents will join the quarrel, and the whole neighborhood be in a great uproar, just because of that cross word you had so much better have let die. What would you think of a person who went along picking all the burs and thistles he could find and then fastening them on the people? Just such nui sances are the malicious, thoughtless words.

Don't pick them up and they will do but little hurt." AUNT EMILY. PRETTY POLL. - She is dressed in green feathers, with a gold crown on her head. wings is broken, which keeps her a prisonto be a vain thing, yet she had not sat for

The first night after we brought her home, she began to show off all she knew, in hopes of making friend; and she has been learning new tricks ever since.

She calls "mother" so plainly, that it deceives mother herself into coming down stairs. She eats from the same dish with the cat, and pays him her respects by biting his tail when it comes in her way.

She screams, "Charles!" "Edwin!" "Call the doctor !" 'Come to breakfast !" and when any one overtakes her toiling up stairs into the artic,-perhaps in order to perch on the ridge-pole of the house, and take a bird's-eye view of the town,-she begins to chatter and scold, as much as to say "There! for pity's sake don't interfere with me; I'm not doing any mischief, and it has taken me two hours to do it;" and then she laughs to cover her disappoint-

She is usually fed with bread and tea from a teaspoon; but sometimes she takes the spoon in one claw, and teeds herself, It is funny to see her walk across the floor, like a little lady with a green satin train; or try to catch a fly of which she is a little

afraid It you call "Polly," she sulks for a few minutes, and then thinks better of it, and answers, "What?" She calls "Puss, puss," and crows and whistles, and laughs like a waterfall. If you say, "Sing, Polly, sing, she trills a measure which she has, perhaps heard some housemaid hum about her work: and she grinds coffee like a mill.

She is not fond of display, and will rarely do more than sing to a stranger, and she greatly objects to having a light in her

#### room after she has gone to bed .- Nursery. THE BIBLE TESTIMONY.

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-Rumor has it that some 25 000 of the nhabitants of the island of Iceland have determined to emigrate to the United States It is stated that lands to accommodate them have been purchased by their agents in the northern part of Michigan, and on the isands in Green Bay. The vigorous charac er of their climate and the growing de mands of more perfect civilization are at

the bottom of the movement. -Very nearly one seventh of the people of the United States are in connection with the Protestant churches, not including the children of Protestant familes or other nersons in attendance upon Protestant worship. The entire population of the country, as shown by the returns of the late ensus, is 38,535,153, and the communieants in the Protestant churches number about 5,400,000.

-Little faults become great, and even nonstrous, in our eyes, in proportion as the pure light of God increases in us; just as the sun, in rising, reveals the true dimension of objects which were dimly and confusedly discerned during the night.

-It never was meant that Christians should be solitary. It never was meant meant that they should thrive in their com bined and associated capacities .- Beecher.

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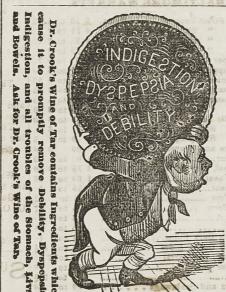


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2 00--- LMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 200 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 600 p m. 10 45—CINCINNATIEX PRESS leaves Harisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 3 10 a m.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 05 pm.

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

Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 p m WESTWARD. 435-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 35 p m. ariving at Erie at 7 40 a m.
11 55—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg d ily at 11 55 a m, arriving at Erie at 3 50 p m.

11 4) — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 45 pm, arrives at Altoena, 4 40 am, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 35-FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 30 a m; arrives at Altoona at 300 a mand arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am. 2 10-SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Altoona at 6 30 a m. for breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays, at 445 p m. arrives at Altoona at 855 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoone at 7 15 pm. takes supper, an arrives at Pitts-

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves

WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris burg daily at 7 00 a. m., arriving at Alteona at 1.20 p. m. and at Pittsburg at 8 20 p. m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Pens's R. R. Harrisburg, June 3 1871

CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD CHANGE OF HOURS. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Ou and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passens ger trains will run daily, as follows, (Sunday-WESTWARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m; Mechanicsburg, 8:35: Carise, 9:11 Newville, 9:47: Shippensburg, 10:20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m. rriving at Hagerstown at 11:40 a m.
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1:55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27: Carlisle, 2:58: New-ville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambersburg, 4:35: Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m, EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at

1.30 pm: Mechanicsburg, 5:02: Carlisle, 5:32
Newville, 6:05: Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving
Chambersburg at 7:00 pm.
A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg
at 7:45 am: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6:00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsburg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m

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. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m: Greencastle I2:28: Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37: Newville, 2:10: Car lisle, 2:50: Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3:50 a m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m , Greencastle, 4:27: arriving at Chamburg at 5:20 p m.

Making close connections at HarrisPhyladalphia

O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, 70. DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25. a. m.; 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 620 & 11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m; 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv 6 10 a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p, m. This road makes close connections at Sun bury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Ready.

burg with trains to and from Philadelphia New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Wash ington.