Poetry.

TWO WORDS.

BY ELLA WHEELER.

There are two words, dear children,

That properly used, Will make you true heroes;

And say YES to the right,

A cigar, or some liquor

And say it will make

A man of you, answer then Firmly; and say

Your No, so 'twill frighten

When brothers plead with you To relieve their distress;

Now don't get them CROSSED,

There are many grown people

Who make this mistake,

For your own honor's sake. And half the world's sorrow,

The Pulpit.

Lcture-Room Talk.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

THE CHICAGO CALAMITY.

FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 13. 1871.

And I pray you; take care,

And folly and woe,

In the place of a No.

And say no to that call,

The rascals awaw.

Be ready and willing

To answer them YES.

And yes to the patrons

And no to the wrong.

Will warp your whole natures;

When tempters plead with you, And ask you to take

Then watch well your tongue,

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THE NEW PREACHER. At a pieasant country station, Full of eager expectation Sat a waiting congregation, The sun poured in a flood of light.

On sunny curls and eyes of light, That lovely Sunday morn. There sat the young and beautiful-

There sat the good and dutiful—
The aged and the sorrowful—
That Christian Sunday morning. There for the first, with form and feature, Within the pulpit, their new preacher.
Appeared that Sunday morn. He spoke with freedom, zeal and power. To aim it was a blissful hour,

Twelve, struck the clock, above the choir That did the place adorn. Some lingered at the close of meeting, To give their brethren friendly greeting; I've not the power of repeating

For butcher, baker, lawyer, teacher,

All criticised the humble preacher. That they had heard that morn The lawyer said, "He'll not suit me-No flowery strains, nor fluency, No logic, or philosophy, His sermon did adorn.' An old man said, "He spoke too low; My hearing is not good, you know— Besides, he reads too much; and so

A sister said, "He is too tall, His hands too large, his eyes too small; I do not like his looks at all; They've sent us the wrong man. And then his wife, depend upon it,

And she our preacher's wife." Another pious soul sincere, Said to his consort fair, "My dear,

I'm sure she had a flower on it

Did go to chapel to criticise; But this vain man (he wiped his eyes, And in a lower tone he sighs,) I never will support. But there are some both wise and good,

Who spoke as Christians always should, With Christian charity. O, could the wind have talked and heard Each idle criticising word;
"The sernant's not above his Lord,"

Methinks 'twould sadly moan; Useless attempt to please mankind; Fault finders you will always find-Though all the virtues be combined

Communications

Men and Things as seen in Europe. LETTER XX.

The Effect of a Feast-day .- San Carlos.

was succeeded by the birth-day of the tyr. these emblems, multiplied until they become annical king, we were detained in Naples offensive, that we have seen a man at the longer than was comfortable A feast or same time bowing to the Virgin and swearfast day down here stops all steamers and ing at his ass! In passing through Gaeta, stages, and nearly all business; even on the a woman, spinning flax after the fashion of wheels of government they put a brake the place, to save herself in a narrow street. not so as to the Sabbath-day. Man's days turned into an alcove in the wall in which are sacred; the Lord's day is disregarded, was an image of the Virgin, which she This is the action of Popery everywhere. struck with her flax-stick; she quickly up his eyes in hell and begged for only a Brother Bartlett, formerly of the Elm-such a youth had been before the session up his eyes in hell and begged for only a On the birth-day of the king, the theatre turned round, and, crossing herself, dropopposite to it on the square was brilliantly amende honorable by asking her pardon! destitution of our great city. From fifty

There is no more religion in Italy than the soldiers, and urges all young Italilluminated. The cross by which it is surmounted was in a blaze of light. Thus Popery mixes and mingles the teast, the theatre, the church—things the most op—

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Washington has presented to our Government, the conversion o amid the gatherings of a theatre, and the great majority of the men I saw enter were priests and soldiers. The men in shovelhats looked as if they cared much for the land. Convents are seen on the tops of the things of this life, and not much for the very highest hils, and you are left to imthings of the life which is to come.

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The No subscription discontinued, unless at the ed somewhat noted by the hegira of his common people look as one might suppose the publishers until all arrerages are paid. to Virgil, and in its immediate vicinity straw! Cicero was put to death by order of Antony. The Mola di Gaeta is beautifully sit- a soil of a llowed associations, whose every uated on the sea, as is also the town, from road, hill, village, river, mountain, bay, has iumn, half, third, or which it is separated by a valley. But the its stirring history. In this town Hann. \$150 00 town itself is in the broadest contrast with bal lived. In this narrow pass he was 80 00 65 00 its magnificent situation. Its streets are checked by Fabius. Here Cicero lived. very narrow, very dirty, and the hotel in There he was killed by the paid assassins

which we dined was in every respect like of Antony, who cut off his head and hands, them. The women wore a most peculiar and sent them to Rome. Along this road dress, and the shorts of the men reached almost half way to their knees. The women sat in groups in the doors and under ed back again to the Capitol, leading kings the shade of the walls, nursing their children, and picking each other's heads The oranges were falling from the trees as we rode along, and as we knew that they that promontory Paul landed. Here he were clean when skinned, we ate many of met the brethren from Rome, and rejoiced them. Thence we passed to Terracina, on with them. Thus every thing has its histhe southern extremity of the Pontine tory, and during every step of your prog-Marshes, on the Appian Way, and where ress you are dreaming of the past and once stood, proudly and beautifully, the sighing over the present! Paganism enpalace of Galba. After crossing the marshes, we spent an hour or more at a miserable village, the Three Taverns, rendered

tom of the immense basin which here opens been. This is its only door of hope. upon you, presented itself to view. "Voici la Rome!" exclaimed our French companions. Seen we appeared before the gate Porta Giovanni. After due search and inquiry, we enfered the Eternal City; guarded by an officer, we were conducted

mate, Italy is a splendid country. often riding asses as do men, and merrily I hear people say, "he is now released," I measured. singing with them as they were returning think a little. Some men devote all the from the fields to their villages in the eve- days of their lives to the service of Sin der, the ear can take in only so much balmy, the sky is clear as glass; but you their chief delight. Money is regarded suffering. Chicago will rise, like another disposing of such offenders. the people. Are these the descendants of ing and swearing takes the place of pray- know it will be so. But multitudes of the Romans, whose eagles flapped their er. Pride leaves no room in the heart for poor women, children, and strangers, who wings in the triumphs of victory at the thankfulness and humility. Immoral talk have functions and labors in an organized extremes of the world?

of grain. And yet there is no scriptural religion among the people. On the Sabbath morning we visited a church in one -The Three Taverns, - First Sight of of the interior villages; a very few people Rome.—Italy, from Naples to Rome - were attending mass, performed by a most The Face of the Country. - The People. - clumsy old priest, while a crowded market Woman degraded.—Emblems of Super- was going on in the public square, where stition everywhere.—Mass in a Village.—

Light at Gaeta.—Contrast.—Glorious Aswere priests in dezens, and some of them laughing merrily at the tricks of the moun-By the recurrence of a feast-day, which tebanks! So little are people affected by

constantly reminded that he is in a strange repent and weep over your condition and interest. agine how they are accessible. Nor can When the feast and natal day were over, you conjecture the reason why they are so Bucks county, Pa.

and conveyances were permitted again to located. Villages are very generally built move, we left Naples amid a crowd of boys, on the slopes of hills, and in positions where priests, and beggars. We soon entered the they could with ease be very strongly forcountry, which is finely cultivated. Scon tified and easily defended. No houses are we thundered through the gates of Capua, scattered over the country, as with uswhere Hannibal took up his residence after the people, like sheep, go out over the fields his great victory at Cannæ, and amid dirty by day, and return to the same fold in the lanes and all kinds of noises, drew up be- evening. When you stop at a village to fore the Hotel de Ville. It was anything change horses or to take a meal, the first but attractive. Who would ever think of and the last persons you generally see are Hannibal in connection with such a place! priests and beggars; and, while equally Thence we passed along the valley of the idle, they differ widely in appearance. The Voltorno- magnificently cultivated and priests are round, sleek, and well dressed

Holiness a few years since. This place the Hebrews looked in Egypt, when, unreceived its name from its being the buri- der the cruel tyranny of the Pharaohs, al-place of the nurse of Eneas, according they were obliged to make brick without

And yet you feel that you are treading marched the legions of Rome to the conquest of the nations, and on it they march eaptive, with their victorious banners floating over them. In this valley was a death struggle with Goths and Vandals. On nobled, Popery has degraded Italy. There is no hope for it but in the removal of the priestly tyranny that has ground it to pow famous by the visit of Paul. Thence we der. Let Italy exchange the missal for the passed through a beautiful and often brok- Bible, the priest for the true minister, the en country until we reached the heights of

> For the American Lutheran. "He is now Released."

The above expression not unfrequently hundreds, is enough to occupy the whole to the place of customs, and after a thor falls upon our ears. We hear it in our ough search for articles contraband and almost daily life. It is a common expres- disaster at Chicago. Nothing measures it heretical, we were permitted to file off, sion. When do we hear it? Why after like the thing that it belittles. The town each to the hotel of his choice. Very soon a neighbor or a friend has sailed across is gone; people who took refuge in various I found quiet quarters, after a most dusty the ocean of time, and then landed on the and fatiguing ride, in the Hotel d' Angle shores of the eternal world. When peoterre. I was now in the very heart of the ple gaze upon the cold lifeless countenance the heated atmosphere. Such things before them, they silently say, "he is remeasure the calamity. This ride from Naples to the Tiber, though leased." After the breath of life is gone. tiresome, occupying nearly two days and a the cold, lifeless, body sunk into the cold, night, is a very fine one. It gives you and silent tomb, awaiting the ressurrection new views of Italy, which is much broken, morn, and the farewell tears shed, the surand crowded with a most stupid and de one another, conso ag the sorrowful heart based looking peasantry. In fertility it by saving, "he is now reteased." His seemed to surpass England or France, and sufferings are now ended. No more long you meet everywhere with groves of oran- weary, painful days, weeks, months, and ges and lemons. The fig and the prune perhaps years, to spend in sore distress .abound, and the vine trained from tree to He is now released from poverty. The tree, and so trimmed as not to exclude the poor man is no longer seen toiling almost sun from the culture beneath, forming a day and night, then returning to his humsort of net-work twelve or fifteen feet high, ble home with meal and other provisions gives a fairy aspect to the scenery. Look- on his shoulder for the support of his being simply at its surface, fertility, and cli- loved family. Now, poverty no more overburdens him. The aged man is released But the people seem remarkably poor from the sufferings under the infirmities of exclaim with amazement as you gaze upon as the chief end and object of life. Curs. Phoenix, more beautiful than before. I And the emblems of Popery meet you They are eager listeners to all plans tending for them my prayers go up, and for them few instances, in the whole of the fourteen everywhere. The pictures of Mary you towards hoarding up earthly treasure; but let prayer be made to the God of Sabaoth. soon see in the shops of the butcher, the dull to the great plan of salvation. They Next to the greatness of the calamity, is baker, the shoemaker, and in the gin-shop, live a miserable life. They live without the admirableness of the national sympa over the bottles of wine and brandy. Lit- the Saviour. Thus they live without ever thy. The Northern part-I have not tle alcoves are made for them in the walls reflecting on the future. They never have seen any account of contributions from prayer. by the highways, where they are often a word to say on the concerns of their soul's Southern cities—the Middle and Northern placed with candles burning before them. salvation. When meeting with worldly cities have risen up, and tsken this city of The cross you see everywhere—in houses, losses they shed tears; but never weep three hundred thousand inhabitants into in that passage, 'Before they call I will and on them-by the wayside, and in the over their sinful unregenerate condition. the bosom of the nation: it lies like a fields—on the tops of hayricks and stacks The Saviour calls them, but they reject or child on its mother's breast. We ask not will hear'—do we believe that God means

leased? They are released from suffering which send his sun to shine on the evil at an end forever. How was it with the rich man who died in his sins, and lifted long. said of you, "he is now released?" Hap- Patton, now the editor of The Advance. Northern India.

seek the Lord while he may be found.

One thing I noticed; how utterly unmind- had answered."

and how inhuman humanity can be. men cannot well administer them so as to dren!" said her friends. reach a fifth or a tenth of those who need

churches to relieve as cases came within apparent impunity bring round days of in the church-parlors, and to maintain fire. This might be called the year of fire. from day to day as large a sewing-meeting town after town has been destroyed, men, the week. This is "doing Christianity, women, and children made homeless by as Brother Bartlett expresses it.

Alractical,

The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

This meeting is sometimes afflicted. It Such events are like mountains—it is a by those who love to hear themselves talk. street in ruins is enough. A whole ward er, and that they held to some very pecu-

A gentleman arose and said, "Do we answer, and while they are yet speaking I refuse the sweet voice. Thus they pass whether they are Protestant or Catholic, it? That is the question. Answering beaway from this world into eternity. Then Domocrat or Republican—all we know is fore the call, is a very expressive matter people say, too, "he is now released." they are men and women that suffer, and and manner of dealing with us. Hearing Reader, are such persons then, truly reas far as this world is concerned; but the and on the good, and sendeth rain on the are examples when He does this. Let me worst follows in eternity. They are not just and on the unjust. Across the sea, relate two which occurred in the early days released. What are the sufferings of this in England, the German Empire, all are of this meeting—in the times of the great world in comparison with those of eternity. busy as we are here to send aid. This revival: One day, as Mr. Geo. H. Stuart, Christ says, "there shall be wailing and shows how the sympathy of Christian of Philadelphia, was leading the meeting, gnashing of teeth." Think of this, "wail-Throughout all the countless ages of eter. tired of our work and labor. Suffering is for a youth, at school in Philadelphia, exceptions to this rule; or, at least, they nity. There is no relief to be obtained; never gets tired—mercy ought never to get the son of a missionary in India. We none act as if they thought so. This is radically his caution had saved him from ruin.

My brother and his daughter are in were these: while Rev. Dr. Newton was of the Church papers. One writer tells us Now. Now is the accepted time; behold but, in order successfully to manage a man Chicago. I have not heard from them. I writing that request in India, that son that there are fourteen of them "now per- Now is the day of salvation. Young man like the Rev. Mr. Tyng, it is necessary to shall think no news is good news. I have was giving an account of his conversion to manently settled in England sporting the this means your Now-your opportunity. find out whether he be centrifugal or cenmany other friends there; how injured the session of a Presbyterian church in title of Bishop."

he is not too good to have him in detail. herself to missionary life among the Karens inches in height, and will carry a double

Her. M. Sheeleigh

the sums of money needed for the relief of "What a pity that she should throw her- sion to supply the lungs of the workmen. ver tones." the sufferers will be so vast that one set of self away upon a school of heathen chil The work has been fifteen years in prog-

help. Mr. A. T. Stewart most wisely di- prayer. She wrote out a very urgent and ried on continuously from 1861 till now. rected his gift of \$50,000 to the care and earnest prayer herself, and handed it in, The railway up the Sion valley will, before direction of the Mayor and two dry-goods with a desire that it should be specially long, carry its passengers straight through firms in whom he had faith. The Chris- noticed. It was read, and tho leader called from Fourneaux to Bardonneche, and i tion churches there would undoubtedly particular attention to it. In the prayer will be possible to go from Paris to Milan be willing to administer the funds given, that followed, no notice was taken of this without climbing an Alpine pass, or even and thus a system of disbursement be request of the poor mother whatever. Not changing the railway-carriage. So far as gained that would not otherwise be reached the slightest allusion was made to it. As railway transit is concerned, there are My first proposition is that we should take soon as the prayer was finished, the mother therefore no more Alps. The great mounmeasures for obtaining a subscription from shot out of the room like a dart, unable to tain chain has been finally removed. This more than twenty, all told-contributed. this church, such as should come from us, command her emotions of distress. After immense work has been carried out under it is said, \$10 in pennies, five-cent pieces, and that the funds which the churches she left, the request was faithfully and ear- vast difficulties. There could be no shafts and ten cent stamps, for the relief of the contribute should go into the hands of nestly remembered in prayer by all who as in the short tunnels which pierce our Chicago unfortunates, and handed the people who can wisely administer them, followed. The mother went into the up- little English hills, and all the debris had money over to the chairman of one of the Mr. Beecher.—We would not stop at per room, and there poured forth her heart to be carried back to the entrance. It was committees, with this characteristic speech:

sectarian limits, but would apoint the to God alone. their knowledge. They can go into places and the daughter were in the meeting, on tain chain between them, have met as ac- Chicarger when she's busted up." which would not be apt to be reached by their way to England, and thence to the curately as though there had been but a more public administration. The city au- Karens in India. Who will say that God hill to pierce. As a triumph of engineerthorities will do as well as possible, but no did not answer prayer? Were there not ing skill, we must mark this work as one It has become a matter of remark with such great power can reach the whole mass some who prayed for that poor missionary, of the new wonders of the world — Selectthose who intently study history, that of the community. This church will be though the leader in prayer forgot all about ed. events move in cycles. There are certain open from 8. A. M., till 9 at night the it? Were there not prayers offered up in years of riots and misrule, cycles in com whole week, to receive your free-will offer- that upper room by the mother all alone? mercial matters, the rise, progress, and ing of clothes, bedding, or money, which When the mother met the daughter shortauthority of the Pope for that of God, and breaking down of commercial affairs, and will be dispatched most directly and econo- ly afterward, she had decided to go back to Frescati, when Rome, reposing at the botit may be among the nations what it has so years of catastrophes. The years of mically. All the ladies are invited to meet India, and be a teacher among the Karens: CHRIST MORE THAN THE CHURCH .- has invented a mitrailleuse which fires 300 day's light. The burnings in the forests of Michigan as will suit your convenience. It would be There is an exclusive and sectarian bigo- to 400 rounds per minute, the range exten-

From the Christian Intelligencer.

I feel my utter incapacity to take it in. is by reason of the loss of time occasioned sions, and baptisms, one would think that great while before the eye adjusts itself to It is surprising how, well this meeting has mineral-spring at a watering place, enclos very fertile, escaped this affliction. Lately there have ed, and appropriated, and surrounded by days near Mt. Blanc; it seemed small to appeared two young men in the meeting liveried water dippers, so that the soul that me; I could not measure it; my eye kept who have endeavored to impress it that will not drink from these particular cups considering it no bigger than what I had they are highly versed in dogmatic theology. must need perish in agony. And the Physbe Cary, entitled "Waiting the been in the habit of measuring. In time One of them brings in his Greek Testa- abomination of this last thing is worse Change," which is now going the round of of the war, I could feel just so much, and ment and finds fault with our commor than the first. Tell me that God's eternal the papers in every direction, was one of happy in death. Isn't that good enough ! then I was full. One is able to feel a cer version, and tells how the reading ought to shuts me away from salvation, and I could the last, she ever wrote. tain amount of sympathy, and all that is be. The patience of the meeting has been better be reconciled to it. The grandeur over goes for nothing. The obliteration not a little tried by these men undertaking of the Eternal One, as with his majestic of one home and family is about as much to make the meeting a theological seminary. sceptre he waves me back from the founas the mind can well take in. A whole It was noticed that they never led in praydestroyed !—it is no use—you can't go liar views—Antinomian in their character ters by a poor mortal gesture; to lose the further : miles in one direction, with not a but more than Antinomian. They did not the leading draught because a spider's stick left. One thousand, fifty thousand, believe in church organizations. They and web is spun by the well-side; to be drivand debased. Women are seen working old age. The weary limbs after long years two hundred thousand people homeless, their adherents practised the celebration of backward upon God's uncovenanted mercies without clothes, food, or shelter: this is the Lord's Supper at 8 o' clock on Satur- by some fair lipped champion of succeslabor, without covering on head or foot, sweet, calm rest. Does death actually reutterly immeasurable. The mass and day night. They seem to be the head of a sions and baptisms; to die of thirst in full magnitude of the calamity cannot be new sect; so they, having nothing to do view of the swelling fountain, because the but seize on opportunities to disseminate cup where with I would draw and drink When in a storm amidst peals of thun-their views, were kindly notified that this hath not the blazon of a Shibboleth—oh! meeting was no place for any theological this is intolerable! Why, what is the the world; it throws away that which ning. The villages wear a very faded ap- and Satan, and even turn genuine religion sound; everything over and above that discussions, and they have ceased. Brother Church? The fountain of living waters? invaluable in respect of its present use pearance, and beggars everywhere assail into a mockery, and despise christians of counts for nothing. Here every single inyou. The country is beautiful, the air is every name. The world and its trifles are dividual goes into desolation, poverty, and ing, has a very quiet and effectual way of fountain? No, sirs! The Church, all coverable by no power of art or nature.

This meeting should be profoundly thankful that it has been, for the most part, spared from such inflictions. God leaves no time for talking about religion.— society, in one instant are stripped bare; His name be all the praise. It is only in a any disturbing force to break up the harmony and good order of these hours of

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thomage to the external symbols of religion to the same dish, always paying a paper manufactured in Japan, mostly of rall Convention, in which he says that there

ed a sensible sermon on the coming Genefrom India I inquired of Dr. S. I. Prime if rall Convention, in which he says that there
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they may be by this fire I do not know. Philadelphia. So before they called, God! MONT CENIS TUNNEL.—The greatest such a monster as a devil exist! All I She had a daughter, whom she had sent to ance than the Atlantic Telegraph or the have to say is, if there is not any, there this country to be educated among her Suez Canal. Its length is seven miles and are very good materials to make one out father's friends. Her mother was very three fifths, it is twenty-six feet and a

The wicked prey upon the unfortunate in in India. But the daughter was unwilling, line of rails to France, under the Alps, to

The mother came to this meeting for preliminary investigations; it has been car-

and the Northwestern Territories, where well if the rooms were filled every day in try-not confined to any one Christian ding to 4000 paces. denomination, but in a measure, at least which practically regards the grace of cally attractive. rather in the earthen chalice than in the In some parts of Wales, not one half of the six brief hours." sparkling spring. To hear these men talk women could sign their names. ordinations, and confessions, and succesthis fountain of salvation were, like a But to be repulsed from the sweet wa- be rich enough to live entirely on their

together, or in its distinct denominations, Jeremy Taylor. is only a company of thirsty men, who have No, sirs! Christ crucified in salvation. ship Let me meet a poor heathen in the wildersacrament, and to whom in his circum.

country, as they have in England." "No," replied Zaidee, promptly; "but

es Wadsworth.

engineering work of the great century of per was to be started to discuss "living isful of suffering were those who were rous- This is another case: The widow of a engineering has at last been accomplished sues," asked her papa to subscribe, as she ed to steal and rob. Many say there Baptist missionary, who had died among The Mont Cenis tunnel is, perhaps, a more wanted to read more about the "old women can't be a devil! God is too good to have the Karens in India, was in this meeting. wonderful triumph of genius and persever. who lived in a shoe." of. It God is too good to have a devil, anxious that her daughter should devote quarter in width, and nineteen feet eight "if every one should wait until they were

such circumstances, as they follow the bat- and so were her friends-her father's Italy. The tunnel, which is of course un- "Brethien," said a speaker at a late tle and stab the wounded soldier to rob brothers, who had become very much at- finished as yet, has been cut by atmosphe- missionary meeting, "I want you to turn him. You see how wicked wickedness is, tached to her. She was an accomplished, ric machinery through the solid rock, schist, your backs upon this board of missionhandsome, and lovely young Christian, fit limestone, and quartz, the air which mov- your greenbacks, I mean; and, if you A Brother.—We can all see plainly that ted to move in any rank of cultivated life. ed the chisels escaping from its compres- presume to speak to them, let it be in silress, without reckoning the time spent in

kings were to ordinary houses. One of the most observant of the Spaniards who first saw these wonders speaks of a palace of Montezumas, in which there was a room where three thousand persons could be wll accommodated, and on the terrace-like roof of which a splendid tournament might have

-A number of ragged newsboys -not begun at both ends, and the workmen who "Here, Boss, is our stamps. We h'aint Four weeks after that day, the mother thus started, seven miles apart, with a moun- got much, but we likes to do a leetle for

-It is vain to expect to come to a cerain state, when we shall act grace constaneously. The desirable position is, to live in felt dependence and emptiness, seeking constant renewings of the Holy Ghost; to stock for to morrow; nor think then to

-The Rev. Dr. Matlack, of New-Or--The English bishop of Carlisle, in a wife or October 2d, says: "My own life common to them all-which talks rather sermon preached recently in a new church is spared. The yellow fever was no match of "the Church" than Christ crusified; at Windermere, insisted upon the service of for the devotion of wife, the attention of of sacraments, rather than of the sacrifice; the Church of England being made masi- friends, the skill or my physician, and the people's prayers combined. But, alas! the God as flowing in the channels of its own __In Great Britain last year, one man tax on my companion was too heavy, and exclusive ordinances, and the healing out of five, and one woman out of four, who the nervous prostration induced led to a power of the living waters as a bidding were married could not write their names. sudden stroke which cut short her life in

"JESUS MAKES ME QUITE HAPPY." -Dr. Jessen and Mdlle. Mestorf, two Who said that? A dying girl in India. German ludies, have received grants of She was born and reared a heathen. The money from the Senate of Hamburg, to missionaries found her taught her about enable them to visit England and Italy for Jesus, and she died saying, "Jesus makes quite happy." This fact give you an an--It is stated, that beautiful poem by swer to those that ask, What's the use of raising money for the Missionary Boards? It makes many heathen holy in life and

-A Dutch farmer at the Cape, seeing a

"Indeed, but it is," was the reply. "How do you know that?"

-If you have an enemy, act kindly to-"Your name! where?" Christ came into the world to save sinners sinners-that's my name, and the book is

Holland, is reported to be the wealthiest

numbered, it is stated, about 15,000

scientific purposes.

-Of the nominal Protestants of Glasgow come to drink, each man for himself, of 130,000 attends no place of worship on the that blessed fountain, and whose only of Lord's Day. The United Presbyterians fice is that of the "Bride," to say : "Come are one of the strongest denominations in -come." Is baptism salvation? No, that city; but their gain last year was only sirs 1 1s the Lord's Supper salvation? 757, though they have 52 places of wor- streams of Alaska abound in fossilized

five centuries more than £50,000,000 worth stances a sacrament were impossible, and of real estate has been washed away from I tell him the story of Christ crucified for the eastern coast of England by the ensinners, I say: "Repent and believe, and croachments of the sea. A number of vilthou shalt be saved forever."-Rev. Charl. lages and towns which used to be set down on the old maps have entirely disappeared. -A lady was showing little Zaidee some o'clock nightly at St. Albans, Holborn pictures of birds, among which was a night- London. The "confessionals" are some-

the other a kneeler for his "penitent."

religious or otherwise.

when they were fully known? Why they castigation at the hands of correspondents plate and no hands. It is one eternal pretty nearly Bishop Potter's doctrine; Come to Jesus now."

-"My daughter, I want you to stop talking; you must wait until you are spokspoken to, how could any one talk?"

-Palaces are commonplace things to describe, but the abodes of Mexican

-The proportion of divorces to marria- live by simple faith on Jesus; therefore, if ges in Berlin during 1870 was as 27 to I receive ever so large and fresh inflowings 2200; and the births for the same time of grace to day, I must not think that a -Gen. Gorloff, of the Russian Army, act by this day's power, nor walk by this

poor Hottentot reading the Bible, scornfully remarked: "That book is not for such town, for its population, in the world, as you."

"Why, my name is in it," said the Hot-

"Here," said the man, reading, 'Jesus

-The Princess Mary of Holland is said to be five years the senior of her new husband, the Prince of Veid, to whom she brings a vast fortune as a compensation for live and die a maid, until she met the Prince, when she changed her resolution in

an instant. She is reputed to be an excel-

lent musician an accomplished cook, and

to have made her own wedding-crke. -So far as explored, the banks of the vory. The marshes adjacent are full of bones and tusks of ancient elephants, many sticking out of the mud like stumps. A member of the Alaska Fur Company affirms that there is ivory enough on the Yukon river to supply the commerce of the world for one hundred years.

-A correspondent who visited Newman "Confessions" are heard regularly at nine, Hall's Sunday-schools in London, writes: "We went to Newman Hall's Sundayingale. The lady told Zaidee that it was a what novel-banners of violet stuff fixed in treated. The church-schools number about bird which sang beautifully in the night, position in the left side aisle, on one side of 800; the rooms were all full; but oh! adding, "We have no nightingales in this which is a chair for the "priest," and on such Sunday-school rooms. I never before saw 400 Sunday-school children crowded SAVED BY A LITTLE CAUTION .- A in so small a space, A partition, seven we have cats that sing in the night. I of- Sunday school superintendent, as he saw feet high, runs direct through the room to one of his boys near a place of temptation, the platform, which is elevated about five -Although all men everywhere believe said kindly to him, "Take care, George, feet, overlooking the whole room. The grashing of teeth." The causes single danger that our sympathy will take like care l' Twelve years after, that supgirls are on one side of the partition, and
that all other men will surely die, yet they lake care l' Twelve years after, that supgirls are on one side of the partition, and it? Why, indescribable pain. How long? on the emotive form, and that we may get see the girls, or aice versa. The whole arno, not for a single moment. All mercy is tired. That mercy that becomes you so well, I trust will be as long as the need is did the leader of the meeting; he only transaction of life, to be influenced by the don, lately, at the opening of a church fair fortable. The wonder is that so many atspoke of his impressions. He knew that fact, that at any day, or at any hour, he at which he endorsed that method of rais- tended Sunday school. The order and ing money "as one of the most legitimate singing are not up to our American Sunplace church of this city, writes me as of one of the Presbyterian churches, and —Garibaldi declares the Roman priest—and certainly one of the happiest modes of day-school for such a church and place." -The Tribune gives an item of news

with a rather caustic comment :

compatible with unity. The church cath--God saves man by the agency of his fel. olicity is thereby exhibited, and if the portuning a young man to give himself to essary to the earth's orbit, so different views -The colonial bishops, who are taking God at once, and uttered these words: within certain bounds are necessary to true The American riding through Italy is py soul that has this evidence. If not, We should be glad to hear statements of the great clock of eternity has no dial church progress. This, we suppose is py soul that has this evidence. If not, we suppose is possible that has this evidence. If not, we suppose is not all the progress and of you, "he is now released?" Hap
"What were the facts which came out things easy in England, come in for severe the facts which came out things easy in England, come in for severe the facts which came out things easy in England, come in for severe the facts which came out things easy in England, come in for severe the facts which came out things easy in England, come in for severe the facts which came out things easy in England, come in for severe the facts which came out things easy in England, come in for severe the facts which came out things easy in England, come in for severe the facts which came out things easy in England, come in for severe the facts which came out things easy in England, come in for severe the facts which came out things easy in England, come in for severe the facts which came out things easy in England, come in for severe the facts which came out the property of the facts which came out the facts which came out the property of the facts which came out the facts which came ou tripetal. Possibly he is both."

YORK, PA. SATURDAY, Nov. 4, 1871.

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

REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

NOTICE .- We would request every subscri ber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to give not only his name, but also his post office county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue his paper must also send us his name, pos office, county, and State. Unless this is done the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly consured for neglecting to do that which we could not do for want of the proper information. tell us the name of that "other member From the manner in which our lists are ar ranged, as well as from the fact that we have a of the Synod, who professes to be the large number of subscribers of the same name, pastor of sundry congregations, and occuit is necessary that these requests be strictly

The Relief Committee, of Michigan renew their appeal to the humane of other States. From twelve to fifteen thousand people in that State have been made destitute, losing in the flames, their homes, their food, clothing, crops, horses, and cattle. They are scattered over a wide extent of territory, and the charity of the East will find ample outlet for its contributions, through the severe weather that is approach-

WHAT OF KANSAS.—The last number of the Lutheran and Missionary has heard from a correspondent that there are American Lutherans in Kansas, but no symbolists of any account, over which fact the editor laments most pathetically. The following item we clip from the last number of that delectable sheet :

"From Kansas, a son and friend of the Church writes: "Why cannot several good, earnest Lutheran preachers be sent into this State and put to work there? I am confident that it would accomplish great goood. We have the spurious or American Lutherans, but our true Luth. erans are left entirely in the cold .-Think of the immense losses of men and members who are compelled that he sat up a whole night to read it to quit their mother Church simply be cause there is no one to minister to them I hope that something will be done im mediately for this beautiful and growing State." Lord of the harvest, send forth laborers into Thy harvest !'

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. - Thi is the name of a new, or rather a resuscitated paper, before us. It is issued every Thursday by Nuttall & Co., at Charlotte, N. C., and edited by Reys. N. Aldrich. Dr Fox, and Prof, W. E. Hubbard, and announces Prof. L. A. Bickle, J. M. Smith, G. D. Bernheim, J. R. Peterson, J. G. Neiffer, and others as regular contributors. It is printed on good paper with clear type and makes a handsome external appear-

As regards its spirit and contents affects to be an ultra symbolical sheet, evidently catering for the good will of the General Council men, for we notice that its two leading selections, filling up the greater part of the first page, are taken from the "Conservative Theology" and the "Javelin." It adopts not only the Unaltered Augsburg Confession, but also the "other symbolical writings." One of the editors in his salutatory speaks of "the lapse of the Lutheran church in America into the error of American Lutheranism," and rejoices in "a reaction now going on in which the Lutheran church is taking that position which is making her for America. what she in the providence of God, was for Germany, the leader of Evangelical thought and the exponent of pure doc-

The paper seems to be projected in the interest of the North Carolina and the Tennessee Synods, and in opposition to the General Synod, South, although one of the editors says "it is not, designed to be the organ of any particular Synod or party in the church." The plain English, no doubt of this, is, that they would like to get sub scribers among all Synods and parties in the church. They can, however, hardly expect any favors from American Lutherans, after insulting them in their first number by speaking of "the lapse of the Lutheran church in America into the error of American Lutheranism." In the interest of Evangelical religion or which is the same, American Lutheranism it would be hypocrisy in us to wish this paper suc-

"Ministerial Secularization."

Under this heading the Rev. Josepth Siess, D. D., editor in chief of the Luther. an and Missionary, has written an editorial devoted to the special benefit of the Synod of West Pennsylvania. It may seem strange to those who do not know Dr. Siess, that he should go so far away to find illustrations of "Ministerial Secularization," when he might have found more striking illustrations of it in his own Synod even the 'Mother Synod" of Penn-

His first reference is to Rev. J. H. Menges, whom he holds up to public ecclesiastical scorn, because in the providence of God he possesses the means to build a comfortable dwelling house for himself and family, and owns a cotton mill and other property, whilst he is "the sole pastor of a church." Does Dr. Siess regard it wrong for a pastor to build and live in his own house, if he can afford it, and to own and manage real estate? Perhaps it would be well for Dr. Siess to inform the church, how he invests the profits from the sale of his books and the surplus of his large sal- easier, and nothing more inevitable than ary; then Rev. J. H. Menges, could go same securities that Dr. Siess does, and b thus avoid "Ministerial Secularization."

This is the only ministerial member whom he mentions by name, yet he speaks of another clerical member of the same Synod, who bought two sections of land, cleared it and sold the wood, is engaged in building a fine country seat, &c., another be says, "professes to be paster of sundry congregations and occupies himself during the week as a medical practitioner." "There are some three or four other clerical members of the same Synod," he goes on to say, "whose time is almost entirely given ise of truth with error which has been pastors of congregations."

tion to observe that Rev. Dr. Joseph Siess is this: "There is a supernatural pres- can.

pass by his own venerable Synod, and single out the ministers of the West Pa. Synod, who are engaged in "improving the suburbs of towns, building and running factories, and playing physicians, at the same time that they rate themselves as embassadors of God," &c. The only drawback is, that we are left in the dark by Dr. Siess, as to who those secularized ministers

All that is wanting to complete the satisfaction of the members of the West Pa. Synod in Dr. Siess' editorial work in this instance is, that he should not halt behind the bush, but come straight out with the names. He has already told us the name of the minister who owns a cotton mill, and lives in his own house in the suburbs of the town, will he now also please tell us who the minister is that has bought "several sections of land" and is "now building a country seat up in the premises nies himself during the week as a medica practitioner," and lastly we hope he will oblige us by giving us the names of these "three or four other members of the same Synod, whose time is almost entirely given up to secular avocations, and speculations, though they do not pretend to be pastors of congregations." This will help to set forth the truth or falsehood of his state-

"The Conservative Refor-

our Teutonic Friend C. P. Krauth, has written a book with the above title. There has been a great amount of cackling over this new laid symbolical egg among all the symbolists east and west, north and south. All of our German exchanges, so far as we, have seen, have gone into ecstacies over it and even our English church papers have taken up the refrain, namely the Lutheran Visitor and the Evangelical Lutheran in the South, and the Lutheran and Mis sionary in the North. Even Dr. Stork. that cool, conservative man, who is so seldom carried away by a fit of enthusiasm on any subject, was so enraptured by it through, and then published his lucubrations over it in a lengthy eulogistic article in the Lutheran and Missionary. Then Dr. Nevin took up his pen and wrote two long articles of review over it in the German Reformed Messenger, and the Luthe ran Observer, not to be behind its cotemporaries is now copying the articles of thi Romanizing divine into its columns.

As the book is said to be mainly made Teutonic Friend C. P. K. is, no doubt, very much supprised and amused to see such a jubilation over this patchwork.

tices and reviews, of the "Conservative Reformation" our dear Teutonic might take it unkindly if the AMERICAN LUTHE-RAN alone passed it by in silence. We therefore subjoin the following highly eulogistic review, not indeed, we confess, of our own composing. (for, the work has not yet been sent us, and who ever heard of an editor paying \$5,00 for a book the most of which he has read years ago in detail?) but from the Christian Union, Henry Ward Beecher's paper. We take the liberty of changing a few words in it, in order to bring out the true sense more forcibly; for instance where it is said in the review 'Lutheran Church" we substitute "Gene ral Council' and where the writer says 'Fundamental principles of the General Council," for that is really what our Teutonic Friend C. P. K. meant, as every one will readily perceive who reads his book. The book was published in the interest of the General Council, which in the author's judgement is synonymous with the Lutheran church, and the subscription to the Fundamental Principles of the General Council is synonymous in his mind with subscription to the Augsburg Confession. After complimenting our author on the

elegance of his style and the studied felicity of his sentences which are as up and down and as translucent as an icicle; but glowing often like icicles irridescent, he proceeds as follows: "We have seldom read a book so in

stinct with a denominational spirit. The author has not contented himself with establishing, to his own exuberant satisfaction, the doctrines of the General Council. and praising her polity, and rejoicing in her glorious history : but he demands the whole earth for her, and fills the world's future with her unshared and all sufficient splendors. "She is the mother of all true Protestantism." And if anybody else has protested against what she has not, he will be very sorry for it one of these days. "The Church Problem is to attain a Protestant Catholicity;" and that problem can be solved, he manifestly believes, only by all other churches flowing into the General Council, and handsomely filling her am ple channel. "What form of Christianity shall conquer the world ?" he asks. And we can see him, his head dropped a little on one side, and a smile of confident expectation lifting the corners of his mouth and lighting up his pleasant eyes, as he waits for all our lips to form the word he knows must come-"General Conneil! Yes; gentlemen, Council. Again he breaks There is no church so mild, and mediating, and thoroughly tolerant." she requires of Romanists on the one side, and misguided Protestant "Radicals" on the other, is simply to subscribe with unreserved consent and belief to the Fundamental Principles of the General Council. Perhaps the Real Presence in the Encharist, and the regeneration of infants in baptism, are the two toughest doctrines which the Protestant wanderers must come back to. But, my dear friends, nothing is their universal acceptance, now that Professor Krauth has finally spoken. Philosomakes the doctrines possible. belief of the whole church before the Reformation, back to the Fourth Century, makes them probable. Professor Krauth's interpretation of the Bible-Professor Krauth as a most musical and reduplicating echo of the "Book of Concord"-has made them certain. You will not confound the doctrine

the Lord's Supper, it is to be hoped, with Transubstantiation. That is an error the Moore, who, unknown to him was standing see him with uplifted arm, alpen stock in may abandon all of the restraints of piety, denounced too severely. Nor will you think so crudely as to suppose it is one and the same with that wretched compromto secular avocations and speculations, but named Consubstantiation. You will restand good men who push good specialties they do not, we believe, pretend to be train a little your impatience to subscribe, are always successful. This is eminently until it is made clear to you, that Dr. All this must be very interesting infor- Krauth, in behalf of the General Council, All this must be very interesting information to the members of the West Pa.

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Real Presence in the bread and wine of

takes such a deep interest in them, as to sence of a supernatural body through the divine, with which it (the dody) is one person." That you cannot preceive it by your senses, therefore, fails to be an objection. That can lie only, against "the natural presence of a natural body per se," such for example as transubstantiation would bring about, and consubstantiation does not avoid.

Now this is simple, and unobjectionable and it enables you to take the hoc est corpus meum (so terribly corrupted by med. iæval bad boys into "Hocus-pocus"), literally, as you should do. You do take the Body and the Blood of Christ whenever you "commune" But it is a sublimated, ever denies this is guilty of grievous error. And why should you deny it?

"Even the skeptical school of itself being judge," says our author, we longing to matter, draw no in the Supper." And then, Hamilton says There is no ground for inferring a certain fact to be impossible, merely from our inability to conceive its possibility." And now do not be surprised at the next defender who appears. It does seem a little like Hawthorne's Apollyon on the locomotive of the Celestial City—that is, from the deneral Council stand-point—but it makes faith easier for us. It is John Stuart Mill; and he affirms that time and space are only modes of our perception, not nodes of resistance; and higher intelli. gences are possibly not bound by then.' There. As ponderous ice may be convert ed by heat into imponderable, invisible impalpable gasses, and its relations to space and so forth—and, ergo—and—don't you see? And how solemnly importants

It is a comfort to read that "the mathenatical moment," (when the Real Presknow the sacramental moment. He imparts it with His word, by whose omnipo self, in the earnest language of Dr. Krauth, "Whether he dare resolve the discretionary power in passing sentence had ever been called, the most appropriate, Lord's Supper into a mere eating of a symbol of Christ's body, the drinking of

symbol of Christ's blood ?" Before all the other Protestant churches subscribe to the Fundamental Principles we hope they will again permit us to restrain them, just a few moments, in order to increase their desire, and that their subscripion may be intelligent. Intellige est credere-of course with such limitations as the have been suggested. The Sacrament of Baptism-you should understand that, "the General Council believers," the Professor says, "that God has appointed Baptism as the ordinary channel through which the Holy Spirit works a change in the nature of the child." A very clear statement of baptismal regeneration. And here is an inference from it that will charm all mothers and affectionate fathers, and one that is wishes to renew and save children; and the author's) prompts the blessed assurance dresses, and articles in the Review, our which God supports the mortal lives of children. This shows that he wishes to

richly deserves to be conspicuous, like a fire-tower on a hill-top, but has been unaccountably mixed up and confessedly blended with other churches, should vigorously try to extricate itself from the company that conceals its exact form, and to get isolated. We have seen this attempted. assaults the Pusevites attacked Romanism. and how frequently our High Church friends do it now, untill their voices are hushed on the bosom of Mother Church, The nearer they get the more violent they grow. One of the sprightliest pieces of writing that we have met with for a long time, is the anatomical examination of the English Church from the ninth to the twelfth pages of the preface to this volume, ling for. The pitiless dissection is performed by a skillful, incisive mind, the hand directed in that dutch paper for of late? in every stroke by accurate and minute knowledge of the subject with which the operator is dealing. He arrives at the con- tion of Sebastian Frank's Chronic of the clusion that "with more uniformity than Popes about which we had such an interany other great Protestant body, it has less esting conversation last week, but it is not unity than any." "It has a doctrinal laxity which excuses, and indeed, invites, innovation-conjoined with an organic fixedsecessions." And he infers that "The agitation now existing in the Anglican silence, nothing easier than to sunder." A neat and pregnant sentence that last:

and we must indulge ourselves and our readers with but just one more in this connection. "The Church of England." he irreverently says, "has been so careful of the rigid old bottle of the form, yet so careless or so helpless, as to what the bottle might be made to hold, that the new wine which case by the same history—the fermenting burst the bottle, and the wine was spilled. He turns against the Romish Church the same trenchant blade. And all through by a terrible use of excision; so that at last she marches forth through the ruins of the as the sun, fair as the moon, and terrible ernagel." as an army with banners. No ardent Councilman can read without quickening almost as bad as Osporci, that we talked ought to be censured severely. Turn to heart beats these indisputable words: "A true unity in protestantism would be the leath of Popery; but Popery will live unill those who assail it are one in their answer to the question; What shall take ly, consisting of himself, his wife and a perverse" people. Chicago, the Queenlake its place?" This book is a statement and little boy. They are just going to church city of the prairies, rich in abundant blesdefense of the answer given to that question by the communion under whose leaders the greatest victories over Rome were he has a book under his arm, I suppose buck on the Sabbath, and lo! her wailings won. If the Council has been a failure, it the Book of Concord. I observe that there in sackcloth and ashes. Once leave the can hardly be claimed that the Reforma- is a cross over the door where they are old landmarks of God's word, the great tion was a success: and if protestantism about to enter. If we did not know that custodian of morals, and the mighty preoles by which it was created, it must re- it is a Lutheran we might suppose it a server of life-and all is chaos and sorrow main divided until division reaches its na. Catholic church. He also has taken great Abandon God recklessly, and perseveringly tural end-absorption and annihilation care to have his name distinctly inscribed and he finally will give such over to "be-The doors will now be opened; and the crowd pressing in toward the Fundamental Principles are requested to be orderly. Those having on their banners, "The New Wine of the Anglicao Church" will be turned towards the spectator. I know York, or Chicago-the S.dom and Gompermitted by the others to march in first; brother Kundig from the time he was a morah of modern times; still we are follow-

-At Poughkeepsie, on October 21st, represent. Charles Giddings, while chipping splinters

he winter has set in." G. A. H.

-Specialties are the order of the day. the mountain.

Polygamy Doomed! A PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED -THE

and the second the second section of the se

SENTENCE OF HAWKINS. to be going to work in carnest to put down Dr. Nevin, is the cause of their apostacy; Mormonism. One of the leaders named in some parts of his article he uses very Hawkins, has been indicted for bygamy, violent and abusive language, such as I on the complaint of his first wife; he was think no christian brother should use fofound guilty and sentenced to pay a fine ward another. They are what the apostle of \$500, and three years imprisonment .- | calls "railing accusations."

invisible, imperceptible, not actual and Mormon community, together with his son, write it himself, or else he is not the earsubstantial Body and Blood; and whose- Joseph A. Young, for the crime of murder. nest evangelical brother he used to be. already hundreds of miles distant when at Gettysburg He is a Swiss by birth can, from the limitations usually (?) be- of Salt Lake City, Hosa Stout, and other church; he had no sympathy with the ul against the presence of the body of Christ United States authority. A warrant was ed by such men as Schnurrer, who was a arrest him, and is now also a fugitive from of Germans who interested himself much Mormon abomination bids fair to be speedily Romanizing tendencies. broken up. Below we give the address and sentence of the Judge to Hawkins: | contemptously of your name, he calls you

Salt Lake City, Oct. 28, 1871. passed sentence upon Thomas Hawkins, cle the Polygamist, as follows: Thomas Hawkins, I am sorry for you.

very sorry; you may not think so now,

You were a kind husband and a kind break up their organizations and hasten to years, nor fine you less than \$300. It is right that you should be fined, among of enforcing the laws; but my experience good a christian to do that. in Utah has been such that were I to fine you only, I am satisfied the fine would be paid out of other funds than yours, and thus you would go freethat God sent the money to pay the finethat God had prevented the Court from

what so powerfully as this (the italics are with justice. This community ought to deeply imbued with the Mercersourg The bric handkerchief, and hid it with a that if God fails to reach the child in his begin to learn that God does not interpose ology, who have gone over to Rome in one sleeve of a great black gown, and cried ordinary way, he will reach it in some other." You see it? It is very simple. Food is the ordinary channel through that sooner or later crime stands face to face with justice, and justice is the master. in the German Reformed Messenger from I will say here and now, that whenever Dr. Fisher, and he denies that the Merkeep them alive. What so powerfully prompts the blessed assurance that if God shell institute we in daine so I will said cersburg Theology has anything to do with But as all the papers have contained no.

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Solution assurance that it God shall justify me in doing so, I will gladly recommend that you be pardoned. The their apostacy. He says these apostates judgement of the Court is that you be fined have become men of one idea, and followed \$500 and that you be imprisoned at hard it out to its extreme results.

labor for the term of three years. The attendance was large, but generally all maintained a proper decorum. The United prepared for any emergency.

Between Peter, James, and John. John-(Looking carefully for something

in the Pilger) I can't find what I'm look James-What are you reading so much

John-I was looking for the continuain this paper, I wish it had been continued.

Peter-I read the Pilger too; it is the a fearful epidemic-the small pox or variness, which prevents the free play of the best German paper among all our exchannovelty. Hence the church of England ges except per haps the Kirchenfreund. It has been more depleted, than any other by is a wide awake paper; it has grit, and its editor, Rev. Kundig, is not afraid to say churches can end only in the victory of the what he thinks. Sometime ago, I noticed one tendency, and the silencing of the oth- that he told Dr. Sicss pretty plainly what and among the denizens of tenement houses; er, or in the sundering of the two." "In he thought of his Lutheran and Missiona-Protestantism nothing is harder than to ry, and the Pilger seems to lean more to be a wards the Missouri Synod than to the General Council.

John-I think I can explain that. The all this metropolis. This is a mistake; for paper is edited by Rev. J. J. Kundig, and the lowest streets have received special care went into it has been attended in every published by Wm. Wackernagel and they by the board of health, because the eyes both had their pictures engraved at the of the public are opened to such, but the head of their paper together with their other parts have been fearfully neglected wives and children. To the right we have It is our conviction, that if this city Board the volume he prepares the way for the Mr. Wackernagel, with his wife, three chil- of health can be sued, they ought to be, universal deminion of the general Council dren and a cat, and that there should be by some distressed family for damages; for no mistake as to who they are, the name out of five years, yes, nearly six. 12th demolished fortresses of all her rivals, clear is written under the picture "Wm. Wack street has been cleaned but twice, and Ox-

James-What a name, Wackernagel! time. Some one is to blame, and they

John-Then on the left we have the the whips of chastisement severely, after picture of Rev. J. Kundig, and his fami- he has borne long with a "crooked and leading their little boy between them, and sings, and a magnificent city, turned her beneath his picture, J. J. K-u-n-d-i g. lieve a lie that he may be damned." This

Peter-The reason of that I presume is city is no exception; we may not be as because he and his wife have their backs frightfully immoral, and licentious, as New then the Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists, &c., in due order and succession. And as the Atlantic Cable and succession. And as the Atlantic Cable and succession. will instantly report the completion of the did not stand beneath it.

signatures in Europe and its colonies, we James-Well, that is a singular taste, row and trouble-the one to be the mold may hope to inform our readers that all to have himself photographed from his ing power, and the other to be the school

the miserable and incredible dogma of knife, hitting a little girl, daughter of Dr. travelling among his native Alps. You nefarious trade upon God's day; yes, you near. The blade of the knife stuck her throat severing the carotid artery, and in little mud puddle intervening, but he is charge, and in little mud puddle intervening, but he is charge, and in some respects superior, to any Sunlay and in such such as the sunlay and in such such as the sunlay and in such such such as the sunlay and in such such such as the sunlay and in such such such as the sunlay and in such such as the sunlay and in such suc near. The blade of the knife stuck her band, Mont Blank in the distance, only a and the church, but when you do this tion through the blood of Christ and the Bart I Zinn took place. Bro Zinn is

John-I find here an article that reads somewhere, we may not find it to-day, but

as though he were not pleased with your surely we shall see it. Some may suffer remarks about those five apostates from the who are giving Heaven their best services; German Reformed church to Rome, and yet to the great mass it will prove beneficiespecially with your position that the sol. May it arrest crime and promote the The United States government appears called Mercersburg Theology, taught by

builded? Yes, but take care lest you, the

builder, become also the demolisher. Piety

THE GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH

new election could have rectified all errors

and wrongs, if there were errors to right,

and wrongs to dispel? And yet thise

men talk of spurious American Lutheran-

ism, as if they were angels in purity, and

hereditary possessors of all rights, titles,

and patents of and in pure Lutheran doc-

believe "we all do fade as a leaf, and our

those of us who are "first pure" in General

For the American Lutheran.

What good is done by it?

irritating others, and provoking a reply of

own views, or to overcome and defeat our

opponent. We think that everything that

genders strife, or wounds and aggravates

retains Jerusalem and her temple, intact and glorious; but the rejection of Christ There is now a warrant out for the arrest | Peter-If that is the character of the opens inviting chances for a Titus, and of Brigham Young, the head of the article, then either brother Kundig did not leaves her unsightly, and in ruins, a memorial of the power of wickedness, and a sublime and eloquent declaration of the They have fled southwardly, Young being remember him very well when he studied teachings of the ministry of Jesus Christ-Brethren, to fall on the cross, is blessed, last heard from. Daniel H. Wells, Mayor and I suppose brought up in the Reformed but alas, when it falls on us, we are "ground prominent Mormons, were arrested by tra symbolism and even Romanism exhibit to powder." Look at your own hearthstones, let the radiations of piety flash issued for the arrest of Orson Hyde, one fellow student with him and who has long from that point, and then there will be of the twelve Mormon apostles, but he since gone over to Rome. I regarded him found "five righteous men" who can save city. Reader, let us get back on the old eluded the detectives who were sent to rather as belonging to the pietistic school Bible, and let us obey its instructions. ustice. From present indications this more about the good of souls, than these

John-It seems to me he speaks rather the "American Lutheran Peter," and this Chief Justice M'Kean this morning is frequently repeated throughout the arti-

Peter-I hardly think that brother Kun dig wishes to cast any odium on my name but I shall try to make you think so by he is too good and sensible a man to do that the mercy which I shall show you. You I consider the name "Peter" one of the came from England to this country with most beautiful and suggestive in the world the wife of your youth for many years. - It signifies a rock. It is the only name father. At length, however, the evil spirit that was ever selected by the Saviour, and of polygamy tempted and possessed you; given to one of the apostles. His name then happiness departed from your house- before that was Simon, but the Lord wanthold, and now, by the complaint of your ed to give him another and more appropri faithful wife and the verdict of a law-abi- ate name, therefore in his infinite wisdom ding jury, you stand at the bar as a conupon you. I might both fine and impris- suggestive and beautiful name that infinite n you twenty years and fine you \$1,000. wisdom could devise. Whoever, therefore I cannot imprison you for less than three ridicules this name, ridicules the Saviour himself, and calls in question his infinite other reasons, to help to defray the expense wisdom, but I think brother Kundig is too

James-It is unaccountable to me, that Council culture of misrepresenting every our German Lutherans, who above all men body and everything that presumes to exshould be most opposed to popery and ercise the mind God has bestowed upon absolutely free-from all punishment; every tendency towards it, seeing that Dr. them ask the church where in all the years and then those men who mislead the poo- Martin Luther, the great champion of the past did the Lutheran and Missionary (esple would make thousands of others believe Reformation and antagonist of the pope pecially since Siess has controlled 1t) corwas a German, I say it seems to me almost rect a misstatement in regard to an antagosending you to prison—that by a miracle, unaccountable, that these men should symnist? I have known positive falsehoods to you had been rescued from the authorities pathize with Dr. Nevin, and his so-called have been written by them, and published of the United States. I must look to it Mercersburg Theology, which is evidently as regards a christian man; and I have that my judgement give no aid and comfort leading the ministers of the German Re known positive evidence to be produced, to such men. I must look to it that my formed church to Rome. Here are five and given to them, prooving the fact; and dictive and not so light as to seem to trifle men of the German Reformed church all then they covered their faces with a cam-

> With "Charity for all and malice for none' I hope so, and pray for its abundant

Peter-That is, no doubt, true, but then Contrary to all expectations there was the Question arises: How does it happen,t little or no excitement in the court room. that these five men have all got this same one idea? and how does it come, that it States Marshal and detectives were fully is always the Mercersburgers who get this one idea, if Dr. Nevin's teachings have Notice of an appeal to the Supreme nothing to do with it? No, the natural Court was given by the prisoner's counsel. and irresistible conclusion is, that Nevinism leads to Romanism. I hope these last Conversation in the Sanctum defections will open the eyes of the Reform. ed Church on this subject.

James-I think this Fisher has been caught by his own hook.

Communications

For the American Lutheran. Philadelphia Letter.

I suppose you are interested in the state health which prevails in the city; it grieves me to pen, that we are now having oloid. Persons are on the street to-day and friends are chatting with us in the social circle this evening, and to-morsow they they are carried to the cemetery. Usually it is supposed to prevail in the little streets but this year it has determined that it will

RESPECTABLE SMALL POX; and hence, you find it mostly among the James-What is the meaning of this middle classes, and the rich, and especially picture which I see every week at the head in the finest portions of this city, heretofore supposed to be the most healthy locality in

the feelings of another, who may be as honwe are, should be excluded from christian controversy. Every pastor must be aware christians, among his members, are opposed to things of this kind. ford street but once in all that period of I have often been mortified, when soliciting subscribers to religious journals, &c. the other side; God in his wisdom plies and abuse each other, just like politicians. When any vital truth of our holy chrislet them be boldly met and controverted in ing all abusive epithets, and unkind personalities. The glorious truths and doctrines of our holy religion need no weapons flagration, but sends a lesser form of sorperil is averted, and that the desired and glorious consummation is achieved, before glorious consummation is achieved, before to do is, to use them prudently and skill- kind, earnest, and active christian people, and the desired and back, instead of his face, but there is no master to drive us to Christ, and to God.

| Continuous consummation is achieved, before the truth world who appreciate the labors of a faithful the desired and back, instead of his face, but there is no master to drive us to Christ, and to God. accounting for tastes. But what does that Reader, you may encourage the profligate, fully. A warfare for the truth, waged who appreciate the labors of a faithful central figure with a large club in his hand and educate men to a loseness of morals, with the weapons of his furnishing will postor. represent.

Peter—I suppose that represents Bro.

The communion seasonwas very interpose that represents Bro.

But any cause, always be triumphant. But any cause, bowever good, defended by unworthy or dently, the Lutheran church in this part from a shed with a sharp jack knife, suddenly dropped his hand containing the Kundig in his youthful days, when he was beer saloons and their gardens, to ply their unsuitable weapons, will inevitably suffer. Peter—I suppose that represents Bro. of amusements. You may license lager unsuitable weapons, will inevitably suffer. of Bedford country is rapidly progressing;

going to wade right through it, and ascend ponding. One obeys sacred duties and al and more good will be accomplished than and he feels greatly encouraged in having School Music Book yet published, and is offerfinds the joy of spiritual equivolence; and by bitter controversy. Let us curb this cast his lot in this field of ministerial and ed at the very Low PRICE of \$25 and \$30 per James-How clear and impressive the one rejects and disobeys the mandates of unchristian disposition to unLutheranize pastoral labor. applicable to the advertising agency of picture after your graphic description. | truth, and righteousness and finds sorrow | and unchristianize each other, and culti-Messrs. Griffin & Hoffman, the growth and Peter-We have talked enough about ful equivolants. This is the tendency al. vate a spirit of conciliation, and thus show

Church Hews.

Rev. A. M. Geiger, late of Des cause of Christ! let men everywhere re- Moines, Iowa, has accepted a call to Van pent for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. Wert, Ohio, where correspondents will ad-Is this not a great bug bear which I have dress him.

Rev. A. P. Ludden, having removed from Cobleskill, N. Y., desires correspondents to address him at Centre Brunswick, Rensselaer county, N. Y.

MILLERSBRRG, IND .- Rev. E. S. Rees, having received and accepted a call from

the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Millersburg Indiana, desires correspondents to them back, and if we had, we feel you'd address him accordingly, instead of Free- be ashamed you had ever written it. The Northern Conference of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will con-

is getting rid of apostates; now I do not Nov. 14th, at Middleburg, Snyder Co., Pa., hold the Dollingers of Germany, and the there be a full attendance. Hyacinths of France approaching Protest-

antism, and living christianity. This dividing of the church on account of personal disappointment is devilish behaviour. Suppose the judgement of one man upon does that justify a set of disappointed men to divide and distract the Lutheran church for years, when the said offender's time them to their destination. would have expired in a few months; and a

M. J. ALLEMAN, Sec'y.

CHURCH DEDICATION-The newly erected Trinity Lutheran church edifice. at Seven Valley, York Co., Pa., will be dedicated to the service of the Triune God, on (to-morrow,)! Sunday, Nov. 5th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Rev. Dr. A. H. Lochman, trines. I wonder if they are not death and Rev. C. J. Deininger, of York, and proof, to death's cold blade. I do verily other ministers, will be present. The public of the surrounding neighborhood are invited to be present.

iniquities have driven us away," except the General Synod, South, and of which faithful, and I will give thee a crown. Rev. T. W. Dosh, of Winchester, Va., is chairman, has issued an appeal to the South, but are desirous of extending them pondent, W. S. beyond their own borders, even to Missou-

SUNBURY, PA.—The Lutheran Sunday School of this place held their annual annias usual upon this interesting occasion. shame! shame! Is there mercy for such? The designs of the different classes, representing scriptural passages, were well executed. The number of scholars now rain upon them. "Be right, and be bright attending the school is 552. The amount in life as well as doctrine." Who is the contributed by the school during the past true christian? Let the judgement decide. year was \$1,350; \$1000 of this amount is intended for the purchase of a splendid library, the balance (350) is for the foreign

"Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Shade way to our public schools. Oftentimes or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of township, Somerset Co., Pa., was consecra- fathers make use of their good slods and God." How much good might be done, ed to the worship of God, on Sabbath 29th sleighs in conveying their children to the and how much evil avoided, did all profess- of October. The dimensions of the build school house. Then why is it an impossibiling christians observe the above precept. ding are 40x32 feet, with steeple and ity to reach the school house on Sundays ? But alas! how often is this forgotten. No cupola for bell. The whole cost of the What is there to prevent them from going? where do we see this precept more palpa- church edifice is \$1,700; it is neat and I would say to all schools, Keep on! Make bly ignored, than in the controversial ar- well finished, and was reared by a small the attempt. Don't close your schools.ticles of the religious press. We admit band of praying and earnest laboring Continue on. What will our boys and there are some noble exceptions; but are people. Five hundred dollars were lacking girls do, if they have no Sunday Schools. there not many articles of this kind print- on Sabbath morning, which was all provi I am sure they are willing to make the ated in which you can find nothing of the ded for before the dedication. May the tempt. If their fine gaiters and their fine spirit of Christ? We are not opposed to Lord bless this new congregation, and the dresses are not sufficient for them on their controversy, if its object is to elicit truth; pastor, abundantly. and when it is carried on in a dignified and

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Old St. Michael's christian manner. Such controversy will do good, and glorify God in proportion to Lutheran church, built by the Rev. Mr. the truth elicited. But what good is ac- Muhlenberg, in which the first Lutheran complished by articles of this kind when Synod in this country was organized, 1748, cold winter as in the hot summer. The they are pervaded by a rancorous, ungen and which still stands at the corner of Fifth tlemanly and unchristian spirit? Will and Cherry streets, is about to be torn down. Keep on with your schools. Take a vote they not rather do evil by wounding and Permission has been given to the new St. Michael's in the northeastern part of the city, to remove from the quaint old church times seem as though professing christians furniture.

were vicing with each other to out do the worst political demagogues? The insinu- nified its readiness to grant to the Lutheations, and prevarieations, and unkind personalities, pervading such communications, street, above Race, on which to build a certaionly do not manifest the spirit of our suitable seminary edifice, provided that St. plessed Jesus. Our own impression is, Paul's congregation will agree to give an that the object of controversy should be additional half lot for the same purpose. to do good, and not simply to establish our by one hundred and forty feet. This will secure to the seminary a lot fifty

WILLIAMSPORT, PA .- The English Lu theran congregation at Williamsport, Pa., representing the General Synod, is making and hence I don't want the paper. Anoth- hity, has now one hundred and fifteen which a few months ago numbered about them .- Churchman. er brother, who had secured a number of scholars. The audiences attending Dr. subscribers for a certain paper, said to me: Swartz's ministrations will compare favor- SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS "If the editor don't quit using such vulgar ably with those attending any other church language, and publishing such abusive arthe lessons of the Chicago fire were inculticles, I will quit the paper." What good, cated by him, not less than five hundred then, will articles of this kind accom- and fifty persons were present in the Academy of Music, were the services were held Both pastor and people are much encourtianity, (and they are all vital) are assailed, aged by present indications, and hopeful for future success .- Luthernn Observer

a dignified and christian spirit, avoid- St. CLAIRSVILLE, Pa .- Interesting services at St. Clairsville-Large Communion-Installation .- &c., &c.

Interesting, and impressive services were of this kind to defend them. "The wea- held in the new Lutheran church, at St. pons of our warfare are not carnal, but Clairsville, on the 21st and 22nd of Oct. mighty through God to the pulling down 1871. The church edifice when completed Society, Presbyterian Board of Pub of strong holds." The weapons are fur- will be among the finest country churches Presbyterian Publication Committee, R. Carter nished and made ready to our hand by the in Bedford county. The membership exgreat author of christianity. All we have ceeds one hundred; and the charge has a

Let us have more of the gospel, of and St. Clairsville charge is one of the best Christ, the plan of salvation, the redemp- in the Allegheny Synod. At night on

Frazier; the latter could not be present; receipt of 10 cents for post. SIGMA. dear brother, and his people.

Sunday-School.

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

Our friend T. S. K. must pardon is for not giving him a hearing in our column. We did receive his communication but when the editor of the paper opened for us a place to talk and write Sunday-ARGUSVILLE, N. Y .- Rev. E. March, school, we distinctly wrote that nothing of has received a call from the Lutheran a personal character should go into it, and church at Argusville, N. Y., and commenc- your scolding cannot therefore appear. We effects of forgetting God, and ignoring the ed his labors there on Sabbath, Oct. 22d. are decidedly opposed to controversy, especially in religious papers, and particularly in our column, so don't send us any more, for we read them, and burn them, because we have'nt a stamp to spare to send

CONSTANCY .- Stepping into a Sunday School not long since, the superintendent vene, (God willing,) on Tuesday evening, said to us, pointing to a lady teacher, "that's a teacher that is never absent."look upon it with so much alarm, as I be. in the charge of Rev. S. P. Orwig, Let Our hand itched to take her by the hand and commend her faithfulness; and it led us at once to the thought that one of, if not the greatest evil in the Sunday School YORK COUNTY CONFERENCE.—The world is this intolerable nuisance of interabove Conference will meet in Fry's church mittent work and workers. Every Sabbath Rev. P. Warner's charge, on the evening lost by the teacher is a missing ilnk in the of the 6th of November. Brethern will chain of usefulness never to be regained a parliamentary question had been wrong, please call at 'Oswald Book Store,' No. 11 Teacher, every teacher who reads this, if South George Street. York, Pa, where con. not punctual, always at your place, it means veyances will be awaiting them, to convey you, and would have you feel that never again will come that opportunity which God sent to you last Sabbath, but which you lost. Never again may come that season of especial need in that scholar's heart for that particular word, which the Holy spirit prompted you to speak, and you refused. Never, never, slight your work. Constant attention, constant watch and prayer, constant love and ilso faithful expression through thought word and deed make a successful Sunday School teacher No matter how rude or unkind the boys may be, how indifferent or careless the Going Beyond its Borders .- The girls may seem. No matter how the weaommittee on home missions, appointed by ther may be, the Master said, Be thou

> CLOSING THE SCHOOLS. - Although we Southern churches to raise \$1,000, for the gave the subject of closing the Sunday special purpose of establishing a mission in School for the winter a considerable share Missouri. It thus becomes manifest that of our column recently, we make room this our Southern brethren are not willing to week for the following communication upon restrict their missionary operations to the the same theme from our valued corres-

> The time is fast approaching, when cusri, in the great West.—Lutheran Observer. tom generally closes many country Sunday Schools, on the ground of being too cold. and too bad roads for boys and girls to wend their way to the Sunday School room. Sunday Schools ever sleep? No: such a glorious cause should not be concealed. I think the reason for closing these schools. is entirely groundless. There may, perhaps be exceptions. But the majority of them might be kept open all winter. Let us reason a little. As a general thing, boys and girls, even when quite young, attend secular school during the cold season --They expose themselves to the pinching CHURCH CONSECRATION .- Graef's cold winds, and snow, in exploring their long cold way, exchange them for their "heavy school shoes and boots," coats and dresses worn to the public school. Keep on. Don't be discouraged. There is as much necessity for Sunday Schools in the soul is as precious in winter as in Summer. for closing or continuing and see whether all the children will not hold up their little

the same character? Does it not some- city, to remove from the quaint old church hands in favor of keeping on. With a little effort it can easily be accomplished. Zion Lutheran church has officially sig- The continuance of these schools through the winter, would undoubtedly be a great

Bucks county, Pa.

A SUGGESTION .- Young men who desire to serve the church as laymen can, if they will, teach a class of boys some useful branch of instruction, and gain a controlling influence over their whole lives. A gentleman, not very wealthy, but who was est and conscientious, in his convictions as rapid progress under the efficient labors of a student and a man of science, drew its gifted and genial pastor. It has just about him a class of lads, taking them as held its first communion under its new au- they left the public school, giving them that the best, most active and intelligent spices, when seventeen new members were added, increasing the number of the conhelping them along in life. Now many of gregation to eighty-one members. The these young men, many of them well esbeautiful communion service, presented by tablished in life, regard with almost ro-Mrs. Otto, of Reading, and for the timely gift of which the council passed her a vote mantic veneration the memory of the abby being told that ministers quarrel with, of thanks, was used in the administration sentminded and somewhat ungainly and of the Holy Supper. The Sabbath-school, peculiar man who was so true a friend to

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HUNTING ON SUNDAY .- Many of our farmers and others are complaining very much of the aunoyance which they are subjected to by persons hunting and shooting on their premises on Sundays. The evil is becoming more general, from year to year; among a certain class, who have no respect for themselves or the Sabbath day which they violate with impunity. It is a source of regret that we have in our midst, at this enlightened age, characters who have become so depraved as to set at defiance the laws of both God and man. Measures should at once betaken to bring those guilty of the act to justice, and in order that persons may act with a full knowledge of the law, we append the section in regard to hunting on Sundays, in the act providing for the taking of game

approved the 21st day of April 1869, which is as follows: Section 7. There shall be no shooting. hunting or trapping on the first day o week, called Sunday; and any person offending against the provisions of this act shall, on conviction, forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding twenty five nor less than five dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail where the offence was committed not less than ten days nor more than twenty-five

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PENNSYLVANIA SUNDAY-SCHOOL RE-LIEF .- Office of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath-School Association.

To All Whom It May Concern :- At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath-School Association, held this day, it was unanimously resolved to set on foot the following move-

We propose that the scholars of all the Sunday-schools of our State be called upon to contribute to the relief of the sufferers by the late fires in the West and North-

We suggest that at least one of the four art, aside from its merely commercial rela-Sabbaths in November (which one, to be tions. We are, therefore, not surprised to determined by Sunday-school superintendents and pastors in each locality) be set given, the unquestionable right of The AlNo. 7, East Market Street, York, Pa. apart in which to gather these collections. | dine to the title it has taken-"a representa James W. Weir, Esq., of Harrisburg, Cashier of the Harrisburg National Bank, will act as Treasurer of this "Sunday-School Relief Fund." To him the sums

post-office orders. Acknowledgment will be made of the sums contributed by each school, by name, if desired, in the official documents of the Association; or in such other way as may be a picnic party in the midst of f their dinner. deemed best.

County secretaries of organized counties; group is so carefully preserved in the engravpastors of the church; men of the press: parents, superintendents, teachers, and all

We shall not say one word to commend the cause. You know the need. We are persuaded that our Sunday schools will, to a child, respond. You may be assured of the utmost care in the exercise of the trust assumed, and that the benefactions bestowed will be wisely distributed in the

most needed directions, especially not forgetting, in the claims of the great city, the suffering that has come upon the burnt towns and villages of the North-western

The hopes that we centre in the Sundayschool children of our State we feel sure will not dissappoint us in this matter .-Will you not lead them in one of the grandest opportunities for the exercise of a practical beneficence? By order of the Executive Committee.

GEORGE A. PELTZ. State Sunday-School Secretary. I. NEWTON BAKER, Editor Sunday-School Times. Philadelphia, October 17, 1871.

-The safe of the United States Express Company at Susquehanna Depot, Port Jervis, has been robbed of a package containing \$30,000.

AFRICAN WINES .- It is not generally known that Cape Colony produces the most delicious wines grown on the face of the earth. A cargo received as a remittance by our neighbors Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., contains several varieties raised there, among which the Constancia commands the highest price of any wine in the world. Almost the entire crop of it is consumed in the palaces of Europe, this rare exception being sent to them in exchange for their medicines, which have long been the staple remedies of South Africa. [Boston Journal.

-It is said that if a puff of air were to be blown into a vein of an animal death would instantaneously follow because circulation would be stopped. The blood St. Pauls Lutheran Church, corner of King makes the entire circuit of the human body and Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev. Wm. M. evey seven minutes, and whenever this two previous numbers of the Review. circulation is impeded or any of its channels are clogged by impurities which ought to be carried off, disease follows-fever or a disorder of liver or kidneys, or screfula, or dyspepsia. To get at and remove the source of the difficulty use the old and source of the difficulty use the old and says and reviews. The November number infallible blood purifier, Dr. Walker's California Visconia fornia Vinegar Bitters.

-Those who hoped that the Episcopal Convention in session at Baltimore would take measures to secure uniformity of ritual throughout the United States are likely to be disappointed. Three years ago a committee was appointed to consider the subject, and to report at the present session. This committee reported in favor of the service as it is in the prayer book. A conference committee was appointed to consider the terms of this report, and the result is a recommendation that the matter be left in each diocese to the Bishop's determinaation, together with the statement that the ritual of the Episcopal Church includes all the old canons of the English Church, which have not been formally repealed in this country. Should the final action of the Convention reflect the views taken in this report, the services in High and Low Church dioceses will be singularly unlike each other in many respects

-Letters from Michigan and Wisconsin the York County Teachers' Institute will say that forest fires have not been so disasbe held in York during Christmas week, trous in their effects as was at first supposcommencing on Tuesday, December 26th, ed. The destruction of life and property and will continue until the following Sat- has been greatly lessened by wise precauurday. The executive committee are tions taken in some places, and the number making every effort to secure the services of severe sufferers is smaller than was ble suffering in the burned districts to tax out the courty should give the time and to the utmost the resources at the command they were begun. "The Wedding Journey," amount of the benefactions by new subscriptions for the Wisconsin and Michigan people. Chicago will need all we have sent her, and more.

> THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.-His Excellency, the President of the Uniled States, having by his proclamation set apart Thursday, the thirtieth of November, 1871, as a day of National Thanksgiving: Now, therefore, I, John W. Geary,

Governor of Pennsylvannia, do hereby cordially commend to the people therefore the observance of the same as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for our State, National and individual blessings, and of prayer for the continuance of His gracious favor.

As entirely as may be possible let business pursuits be suspended. Let us spend the day in religions worship, and in such sacred communings and festivities of the home circle, and so secure its pleasure and and perform its duties as to make our hearts more deeply sensible of our obligations to God and our fellow men. "Whoso offereth praise glorifieth me." "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord, and that which he hath given will He pay him again."

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State at Harrisburg this twenty-sixth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and of the Commonwealth the ninety-sixth. By the Governor:

JOHN W. GEARY. F. Jordan, Secretary of the Common wealth.

Literary. of pure literature and good pictures (and who does not love a good picture?) promises great things in store for the coming year. In the first place, Mr. Richard Henry Stoddard is to be the literary head of the enterprise. This selection is, perhaps, the happiest of many happy thoughts of the young and enterprisng publishers. Mr. Støddard is a poet, in the truest sense of the term; his prose has that richness of thought and sympathetic feeling which proves that his is not a mere poetry of jingling rhyme. His kindly genial nature has made him a host of friends, and i would be difficult to select a second literary man in America who could, at the start, rall under his standard such an array of recogniz ed talent and well-known names. His assumption of the editorship gives The Aldine, in advance, a proud position among the high feel that they are equal to any nation in any.

est and best periodicals of the day.

The national feature of the art illustrations , perhaps, the best bid for popularity that peblishers could make, Americans like to thing. So much parade has been made about this American art feature, by nearly every publisher of illustrated periodicals in the country, and the reality has been so unsatisfactory, so mortifying to every American who had a knowledge of what constitutes excellence in art, and the progress of other coun tries, that another announcement is hardly heeded, or a more successful result anticipatneeded, or a more successful result anticipated. But in the case of The Aldine there is No. 4 Stove....... 7 00 this difference; the conductors have shown rare tact in the selection and arrangement of their resources; they have demonstrated that tive and champion of American, art. In the number for October, Mr. Granville Perkins, one of our foremost marine painters, contributes a sketch, "The Beach at Rockaway." This picture has been engraved and collected may be remitted by drafts or printed in a style unsurpassed by any of the

periodicals of Europe.

In the number for November, now before us, is a characteristic sketch by Emslic. "The Uninvited Guest." A small snake gliding across the table-cloth electrifies and disturbs The variety of expression on he faces of the ing that the picture seems to have a fresh interest every time it is taken up.

Sunday-school people, are hereby invited and urged to lend their active co-operation a falling off in quality after a few issues. The publishers have answered that objection

The Nursery for November is delightful. The following we heartily endorse; "We make it an individual duty, says the N. Y. mail, "to advise all papas and mammas of our acquaintance to send Mr. Shorey their \$1.50 for this beautiful picture book, which comes fresh every month. Money cannot be more wisely spent. The pictures of the Nursery are such as will educate the eye of a child as well as amuse it." Address John L. Shorey, 36 Broomfield street, Boston.

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The Evangelical Review, for October has been placed upon our table. It is like its three predecessors, printed on good paper and with new type, comparing in its mechanical "make up" favorably with the other quarterlies in the land. The following is its table of contents: New Obedience, by Rev. Charles A. Stork, of Baltimore, Md., The Religious Training of the children of the church, by Rev. M. L. Kuhns, Canton, Ohio. the Apocalypse of St. John, translated from the French by Rev. L. W. Heyducreed; church Problems solved by History, by Rev. F. W. Conrad, D. D., Philadelphia; Papal Infallibility; Literary Intelligence; Notices of New Books. We have not yet had time to read these articles, but our correspondent "Radamanthus" will no doubt, in due time subject them to the same searching and impartial criticism, which he has bestowed upou

The Monthly Noveleite for November .-This magazine is so different from any other magazine in the country that it is a speciality. It contains only the most interesting reading matter, and is not filled with dull esstories and romances, poetry and verses of rare merit. Here is a list of contents, so all can see what it contains:-"Mother and Daughter;" "Then and Now;" "Asleep on Bolton's Curacy;" "Jinkins's Joke;" "Harry Bolton's Curacy;" "Jinkins's Joke;" "Nettie's Thanksgiving," "The Loss of my Spectacles;" "The Last Victim of the Scottish fornia to Niagara;" Our Juvenile Department. -"A False Step or, The Fortunes and Misfortunes of Fred Wilier;" "Harry's Coon;" "How the Doctor was or I pled;" "Anecdotes -Wit and Humor." 15 only 20 cents per copy, and sample copies are sent on receipt of 15 cents. Published by Thomes & Talbot, 63 Congress Street Parks. 63 Congress Street, Boston

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feared. All this is very gratifying, but it appears that there is still enough of terri
James, Jr., and W. D. Howells, are continuously appears that there is still enough of terriof relief committees, and the subscriptions by Mr. Howells, with its voyage from Niagara are still insufficient to relieve the distress to Montreal and Quebec, is so full of variety caused by the fires. Some cities are dividing the donations already made, sending a portion to Chicago and the remainder to at once sensible and scholarly. Dr. W. Good ell, in "The Bediams of Stamboul," after a long residence with the Turks, treats of Oriental insanity—an institution which is viewed with great respect in Constantinople,

> MARRIAGES. On the 19th inst., by Rev. A. ly, Mr. H. M. Davis to Miss E. A. Baumgardner, both

of shis borough. On the 12th ult., by Rev. Uriel Graves, A. N. Woodsich, of Berrysburg, Dauphin Co., Pa., to Alsista Holdren, of Danville, Pa.

OBITUARIES. On the 26th ult, in this borough, Mrs. Nan-cy, wife of Emanuel Smith, aged about 60

y ears. Jacob Byerley, of Danville, Pa., by a most 14th of October, 1871. In tearing down an old house, standing on a lot purchased for the purpose of building a parsonage, he came to help, and in the falling of a part of the building, a post struck him fracturing his shoulder in four places and one of his limbs twice. The accident happened on Thursday, the 13th, and on the following Sunday, at 2 P. M., his remains were deposited by his bereaved relatives, in the presence of a vast crowd of sympathizing friends, in the Lutheran Cemetery of Danville Pa. The sermon was preached from Job 37: 5. Father Byerley lived respected by all who

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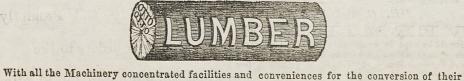
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Once on a summer's day,

To watch its frolic play;

It gamboled on the flowerets

Each object to explore.

A something on the instant

Its glad career arrests;

And earnestly it gazes where

A golden sunbeam rests;

While on the new found glery

To seize the glittering prize

And now its tiny fingers clasp

Which in its baby innocence

But ah! that hand uncloses.

Reveals no gem of beauty-

And to its earnest gaze,

Fell on that cherub face-

The first sad disappointment,

In life's uncertain race!

No bright imprisoned rays!

And then the first of many tears,

And thus it hath been with us all.

And only found the shade!

strange look of a fine plum tree.

Who its dark game have played-

BLACK KNOT .- As I walked in a gen-

tree?" I stopped and inquired, for it was

punching the bark and laying their eggs

No, it is not that, as I have since seen

It is a plant, a black plant, of the fungus.

family, preying upon the tree, and sucking

the life out of it. What is smut on our

People try to cut it off with a sharp

"It is a gone case, then," I said.

know boys and girls, who, I am afraid.

have the black knots fastened on then;

What a black knot lying is. What a

black knot pilfering is. What a black

ugliness is. What a black knot self will is

What a black knot pride is. The black

knot disease is as bad for people as for

stop, "No you don't; no you don't. We

no account let them get a lodging in you.

ALLIE'S DOLLAR .- "Ninety-five, ninety-

six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety nine,

one hundred," counted Allie. "U. Moth

er! I've got a dollar-a whole dollar!

"And papa said when my pennies got to

be a dollar, I might spend it just as I

"I believe he did," replied Mrs. Ray-

mond, smiling at her little daughter's ea-

Allie's mother replied that she had.

pleased; didn't he, mother?"

to get hold of."

Be well fortified.

haven't I?"

want most.'

the same time."

sticking there till it died !

rain.

inside; but I hardly think it is that."

covered with ugly looking black knots.

We've sought to grasp the sunshine,

The treasures rich and rare,

It surely thought was there;

It fixed its wond-ring eyes, And trustfully reached forth its hand,

That decked the carpet o'er,

And seemed with childish wonder,

Set down a smiling infant,

I saw a vouthful mother,

THE MODEL SUBSCRIBER.

[The following admirable lines were read at lishers' meeting in Michigan. There may be such a subscriber out among the Michigan farmers, but we are afraid the model subscriber is a poetical creation. As a general thing newspaper publishers would be satisfied to get their subscriptions accompanied even by growls But to find a subscriber coming in with his subscription in advance, with boquets and cherries as "a tilly" is too much to swallow However, we publish the lines, and hope tha they may bring blushes to the cheeks of delinquent subscribers :]

But, lo ! on the rickety stair case, another reliable tread. And entered another old farmer, and THESE are the words he said: "Good morning, sir, Mr. Editor, how is the folks to-day ?

I owe you for next year's paper, I thought I'd come in and pay,
And Jones is agoin' to take it, and this is his I shut down lendin' it to him, and then coaxed him to try it a year. And here is a few little items that happened last week in our town; I thought they'd look good for the paper, and so I just jotted 'em down. And here is a bucket of cherries my wife picked expressly for you .

And a small bunch of flowers from Jennieshe thought she must send something to You're doing the Romanists bully, as all our family agree!

Just keep your old goose-quill flappin', and give 'em a good one for me.

And now you are chuck full of business, and I won't be takin' your time: I've things of my own I must 'tend to-good day, sir, I believe I will climb."

The Editor sat in his sanctum, and brough down his fist with a thump, "God bless that old farmer," he muttered, "he's a regular jolly old trump.' And 'tis thus with our noble profession, and thus it will ever be still There are some who appreciate its labor, and some who perhaps never will; But the great time that is coming, when Gabriel's trumpet shall sound, And they who have labored and rested, shall come from the quivering ground; When they who have striven and suffered, to teach and enoble the race, Shall march to the front of the column, each one in his God-given place, As they march through The City, with proud The editor, printer and apprentice will not travel far from the head.

From the Hearth and Home. Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary

"Where there are children there will be breakages," said Aunt Betsey, very coolly, and she went on dressing Willie with perfect composure. Gussie, not quite two years old at that time, had just thrown down on the face of the hearth one of my to it, take root, spread and grow, and grow nice French saucers. There it lay scatter- and spread, until they become the unsighted in transparent bits, reflecting the glow ly things called black knot. I dare say of the sea-coal, and growing brighter, as you have seen one on the trees of your treasures usually do when they take their garden. flight. A thousand times since, that simple remark of Aunt Betsey's has come back to me as an echo to some crash. In it, and the tone with which she uttered it, were patience, philosophy, and submission to fate. One little piece of that set only row. remains, carefully put away as a mement of bridal housekeeping. As sugar-bowl and tea pot, cup and cream-pitcher, one by one, in broken array, have passed from the | those "black knots" all over it! It was sideboard, Aunt Betsey's wise saying has an ugly sight. And never to lose them and drowsily called on them to go away. been their funeral discourse, "Where there are children there will be breakages." So, for every-day use, I go to a pottery and buy "seconds" for the children's air, and everywhere seeking some fine a good sentinel, towards the place of dantable; they serve the purpose, are cheap, and cause no bitter pang when they too join the growing pile where their prede cessors lie crumbling slowly back to the they have, at least, agly black spots, which

is broken. To-day I have been pickling onions after the following recipes :

will be boys." "Children can't be grown

folks." "One must have patience."-

soil. "Accidents will happen." "Boys look very alarming.

Such are the only consolations when china knot bad words are. What a black knot

To PICKLE ONIONS. - Peel the onions, and pour over them boiling-hot salt and water; cover tightly, and let them stand | You see it ruins at last twenty-four hours. Take them out with a skimmer, and pour over them boiling vine gar, to which whole pepper and mustard seed have been added.

Second. Peel, boil until clear, a few at a time, then cover with hot pickle, made | soil will make a glassy coating on the straw of one ounce each of horseradish, allspice, black pepper, and salt, to a quart of white wine vinegar. Put in a close-covered stone jar in a warm place three days, then cover thightly with bladder or strong brown paper, and set away. The other day, Augustus bought, at a

sale of household furniture, a pretty blackwalnut table. It was sound and serviceable as ever, but had a big gouge right out of the top, A cloth would conceal it, but I thought I would rather not have the hole there; so I procured some walnut sawdust, mixed it with a thick paste. With this I filled the cavity, let it dry, scraped it off smoothly with a bit of glass and sand paper, then put on a thin coat of varnish. My table will need no cover to conceal its defects.

My neighbor, Mrs. Brown, has been trying the effect of soap upon rats and mice. She fills their holes with a pieces of common brown soap, and this they abhor. Red pepper scattered about their haunts will also drive them away.

Some time since, Augustus met a gentleman from Brazil, with whom he held a long conversation about coffee. From him Augustus learned the best mode of making coffee; and as it is also the easiest, I like the new very much. The coffee is pounded in a mortar, then placed in a flannel bag, and boiling water poured into a second vessel, and passed through the coffee again. One minute's boiling

before.

nothing.

stand German.

pulsive way, "there's little Prue Wells! Aunt Betsey has bought her a new tea-She can't go to Sunday school because she pot. "Now, Kate," says the old lady, "I hasn't got any dress warm enough. She can give you just the nicest cup o' tea you wears her calico dress to school, and her ever tasted. I've thrown away that old tin tea-pot-it turned the tea pink an' wears an old one on Sunday, because her then black-an' l've got a nice porcelain good one isn't dry. My dollar would get stew-pan that I draw my tea in, an' then I a real nice warm delaine dress, and then pour it off into that little china tea-pot she could go to Sunday-school every week. Mr. Dye gave me in San Francisco .-May I get her a dress, mother?" You've no idea how much better it tastes "I am perfectly willing," answered Mrs. than it used to." Of course I knew that long ago, but I didn't say so, for it gives Aunt Betsey so much pleasure to think she

-The London Freeman is complaining

of a recent publication of "American sacred

songs," with their "roystering choruses set

Geneva, Switzerland, there lives a man

who is now in his one hundred and seventh

year. He was born in the island of St.

-Garibaldi is in danger of losing his

little home in Caprera because he cannot

to music of the 'nigger melody' style."

Domingo, May 11th, 1765.

Raymond "You couldn't use your dollar in a better way, I think." That afternoon Allie went down to the has told me something good I didn't know

delaine. "How surprised Prue will be?" she

kept thinking. She was so excited when she reached Widow Well's cottage, that she fairly ran up the path, and could hard--At Plainpalais, in the canton of ly stop to knock. Prue opened the door herself.

"O Prue!" cried Allie, almost out of breath, "there's a present for you! see how you like it.

Prue wonderingly opened the bundle. "You don't mean that this is mine, do pay off a mortgage. His money is invested | you?" cried she, holding up the pretty in Italian stocks, which are worth little or cloth, and looking at Allie, who was enjoying her surprise in great delight. -Berlin is said to be just now crowded

with teachers of French, the whole number being estimated at nearly 1500; while in Paris a great many of the people have learned, much against their will, to under.

The next Sunday Prue made her appearance at the Sunday school in the warm and The following beautiful little poem was pretty new dress, and Allie felt how true ontributed many years ago to the Home Jour-al; by Mrs. T. H. Beveridge, of Galveston, the passage in the Bible is that says: "It

Texas. For unaffected simplicity and poetic beauty, it is a rare gem. How many of earth's disappointed and grief stricken children can is more blessed to give than to receive.' SOMETHING FOR BOYS TO REMEMBER. -A gentleman advertised for a boy to as-

sist him in his office, and nearly fifty applicants presented themselves to him .-Out of the whole number, he, in a short time, selected one and dismissed the rest. "I would like to know," said a friend,

"on what ground you selected that boy, who had not a single recommendation?" "You are mistaken," said the gentleman, "he had a great many. He wiped his feet when he came in and closed the door after him, showing that he is careful. He gave up his seat instantly to a lame old man, showing that he is kind and thoughtful. He took off his cap when he came in, and answered my questions promptly and respectfully, showing that he is polite and gentlemanly. He picked up the book which I had purposely laid upon the floor, and replaced it on the table, while all the rest stepped over it or shoved it aside : and he waited quietly for his turn, instead of pushing and crowding, showing he is honest and orderly .-When I talked with him I noticed that his clothes were carefully brushed, his hair in nice order, and his teeth as white as milk : and when he wrote his name, I noticed that his finger-nails were clean, tleman's garden last summer. I noticed a instead of being tipped with jet, like that handsome little fellow's in the blue jacket. "What is the matter with that plum Don't you call those things letter of recommendation? I do, and I would give more for what I can tell about a boy by "We do not know what it is," said the using my eyes ten minutes than all the fine lady, "but it is killing the tree." "Some letters you can bring me."-Little Corposay," she added, "that it is made by flies | ral.

THE TWO WATCHERS .- A flock of sheep on the high hills often strolled down into the valley, and some of the more darng put their heads through the broken alings of Dame Jones's garden and nib-

bled her cabbages. corn, rust in our wheatfield, is black knot "Charley," said she one day, "I am goon our plum trees. And it kills great ing to carry a basket of new laid eggs to numbers. The seeds of it float in the air. Squire Mason's cook, so you and Toby When a good chance offers they lodge on must keep watch, and see that the sheep he limb of some favorite fruit tree, sticks do not again get into my little patch of

"I will keep them out," said the little boy. "Just leave it to me, and I will be sure to make all safe. You can take Toby with you, for I can do without him. He is not wanted. I know how to keep guard.' knife, but it is of no use. It will kill the The old lady then went on her way, and tree, and nothing can stop its work of Charley and the dog took their place on I looked at the plum tree with real sor- the step of the cottage door. It was not long before the boy felt the effects of a warm South wind that blew. Two of the sheep came down from the hills, and put The leaves still looked green and pretty, their noses through the open palings. Charwaving in the beautiful sunshine; but oh, ley, half asleep, shook his hands at them At length Charley began to nod, and he It made me think of the uglier seeds of nodded till he was fast asleep. But Toby evil which are everywhere floating in the pricked up his ears, and kept his eyes, like

character to fasten on and blacken. I ger. And as soon as he saw that the bold invaders were at hand he gave a loud bark, and springing up made a charge direct upon them, fairly making them retreat out of sight. After about an hour, Dame Jones came home, and found her grandson fast asleer.

"Trust him who does not boast," said the old woman, as she shook the little boy by the shoulders; and, patting Toby on the back, she praised him as a friend that could be depended on to take care of his mistrees. Your see it sticks. You see it detress's property when she was away. deforms and defaces. You see it blackens. -A patron of a certain newspaper once

Is there no cure at all for black knot? said to the publisher: No cure. But there is a prevention: and "Mr. Printer, how is it you have never an ounce of prevention is worth a pound called on me for pay for your paper ?" of cure, the proverb says. Potash in the "Oh !" said the man of types, "we nev-

er ask a gentleman for money." of wheat and the stems of the trees, which "Indeed," replied the patron, "how do hardens them against the attacks of the you manage to get along when they don't fungi. It as much as says to the bad seeds

floating around and trying to get a place to "Why," said the editor, "after a certain time, we conclude he is no gentleman, and don't allow any soft or weak spots for you

we ask him." "Oh !-ah !-ycs-I see, Mr. Editor That is precisely the way you should act please give me a receipt," and hands over towards the seeds of evil hovering in the a V. "Make my name all right on your air. Harden yourself against them. On

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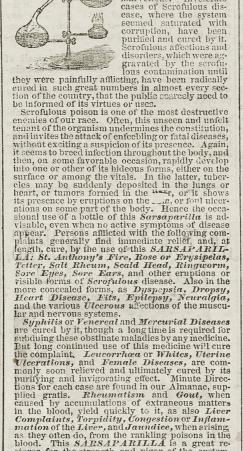
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orth, and York and Harrisburg Accommodation north and south, and Erie Express south, Pacific Express south, Sunbury Accommodation and Niagara Express north daily except Sunday. Cincinnati Express south daily except Saturday. Cincinnati Express north, daily. Buffalo Express north and south daily .-Eric Mail south daily except Monday. For fuather information apply at the Ticket Office, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot.

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SUMMER TIME TABLE.

cepted.) On and after MONDAY, August 7th, 1871, Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Cempany will depart from Harrisburg and arriveat Philadelphia as follows:

EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (Except Monday) at 3 45 a m and arrives at West Philade . .. at 7 40 a m. FAST LINE leaves ___risburg daily (except Monday) at 7 35 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 11 15 a m.
MAIL TRAIN, leaves Alteona daily (except sundays) at 3 00 p m, and arrives at Harrisburg 11 25-PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 25 am, and arrives at Wesa

Philapelphia at 3 15 p m.
2 00-1 LMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 200 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 600 p m. 10 45-CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 310 a m HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 25 a. m and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 05 p m. HARRISBURG ACCOMODATION leaves Harrisburg at 3.55 p. m., and arr. at Phila. at 9.45

WESTWAND.
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 daily at 11 55 a m, arriving at 11 45 - CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 45 pm, arrives at Altoona, 4 40 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 35-FIRST PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a m; arrives at Altoona at 00 a m and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20 am. 2 10—SECOND PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrishurg daily at 2 10 a m, arrives at Altoona at 330 am. for breakfast and arrives at

Pittsburg at 10 40 a m.
FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 45 p m. arrives at Altoona at 8 55 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15p m. arrives at Altoona 5 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts. burg at 1 00 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 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,

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

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8:00 a. m ; Mechanicsburg, 8:35 ; Carlise, 9:11. Newville, 9:47; Shippensburg, 10: 20; Chambersburg, 10:44; Greencastle, 11:16 arriving at Hagerstown at 11:45 a m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1;55 p m Mechanicsburg, 2:27; Carlisle, 2:58; Newville, 3:32; Shippensburg, 4:02; Chambers-burg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerslown at 5:40 n m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 p m; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; acriving Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN teaves Chambersburg at 7:45 a m: Greencast 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05

EASTWARD. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leavesChambersburg at 5:00 a m; Shippensburg, 5:29; Newville, 6;00; Carlisle, 6:33; Mechanicsurg, 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg at 7:30 a m MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 8:30 a m; Greencastle, 9:00; Chambersburg, 9:46 Shippensburg, 10:22; Newville, 10:52; Car-lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 12;05; arriving at Harrisburg at 12:37 a m.
EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 12:00 a m ; Greencastle I2:28; Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg, 1:37; Newville, 2;10; Car lisle, 2:50; Mechanicsburg, 3:18; arriving at Harrisburg at 3:50 a m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5:50 p.m. burg at 5;20 p m.

O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, 70.

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