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## Poetry.

"Commune with thine own heart upon thy bed, and be still.' BY ERANCIS EASTWOOD.

The night comes softly down, my soul, The night comes gently down; The quiet thoughtfull stars will hush The murmur of the town : Come, let us be alone, my soul, In the still night alone, And tell me truly, O my soul, What thou this day hast done?

I had some shining gold to use ; At eve I gathered twain.

Was that thy long day's work, my soul The thief may take thy treasured hoard. And thou be left forlorn.

Or if the Lord should call, my soul, This very night! oh say, What of thy treasure then, my soul?

Was this thy work to-day? I sought for knowledge and have found. Tracked great men's thoughts afar-Searched out a riddle of the earth-The secret of a star!

Is that thy long day's work, my soul?
O foolish soul! We know That earthly wisdom counteth naught Where thou and I must go-May go this very night, my soul; Was this thy long day's work, my soul, In the wide world of men?

I thought—and sent forth to the world A noble thought;—I wait For its sure coming meed of praise Then men shall call me great!

Was this my long day's work, my soul? How little earthly fame will count In that world where thou goest O child of Immortality! Thy crown should be of bay
Not woven by an earthly hand,
Was this thy work to-day?

While walking in the crowded street I met a weeping child!
I know not what the words I said, But as I passed, he smiled.

That was a work of joy, my soul, O happy soul! That deed Will rank with giving water to The thirsty one in need And when the Angel of the Book Writetn of this, he'll say,
"'Twas for the living Master's sake
This deed was done to-day "

I found a man who sought for peace Yet nothing him sufficed; I led him to the Cross's foot, and showed him Jesus Christ

Is this thy good day's work, my soul Hath one more jewel! Now, my soul,

In peace we'll lay us down; In joy and peace and fath and love The long day's work is done.

New work, new strength the Master gives

# Communications,

Men and Things as seen in Europe LETTER XXV.

Rome to be studied.—Its numerous dowment.—Numerous Priests and Nuns.— par excellence Papal states, and yet the youthful days, will cling like ivy around chism to memory?" Was that it? No. upon us, if we tarry not as requested. Poverty of the People.—Abounding Beg- culminating points of despotism! gars - Way to shake them off .- Absence of Youth.—The People in Fear.—Despotism, through the Confessional—Its Morals.—No Religion there.—The Voice of lazy priests, and with such a swarm of then, is one particularly happy. But we who live in the nineteenth century, as hand, and tarry as required on the other.— Until lately, nothing has been done to

the legitimate influence of Popery wherever There is super-tition there as rife as in the in all proper ways to please and favor them were added unto them about three thou- to eat in one day the food which they con-

churches would contain from one to three Pope at mass amid the glittering swords of also be kind and obliging to his fellow ful evperience;" but so, he leaves us in the

3. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or pemoving and leaving them uncalled for, is primar where; and when a noted service is to be no impulse save that which tends to ward of the student. Different students spent in reading. A man must turn over

paradise. Paul! All points of interest which attract | Popery." strangers have also peculiar attraction for laughingly; "I but strive to imitate the vient to some glorious end. For Popery shore," action and words of a priest before whom there is nothing in reserve but destruction: I saw the beggars flee, the other day, in like a leprous Jewish house, it must be the Corso." We appeared to our valet for torn down. But moral conquests may yet the interpretation, who said they meant "Go be obtained on the banks of the muddy to the d... " No wonder the poor creatures Tiber which will throw those of all the so hastily concluded that the person who Cæsars into the shade. could send them so far beyond Purgatory

would give them neither paul nor a penny. You also miss from the streets and promenades of Rome the joyous youth, ranging from fourteen to twenty five, which you meet every where in Britain and France; and the people you do meet seem dull and joyless. They seem to walk in dread of an omnipresent enemy. And instead of bowing to the priests that are evermore flitting along with shovel-hats and robes indicating their order, they dart on them a furtive glance, and give a meaning shake of the head when they are past. You need only walk the streets, enter the shops, and read the countenances of the people, to know that the Romans feel and dread the rod of

visitors, the opinions of fathers and sons; ature."

several heirs: the present one has a good ing under strong obligations.

seat of the Pope and his court—is the Pope and his court—is the left confessional, they have no confidence for employ his time to the very best ad—with their sacrifices? Not a word of it. sion are Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. to Christ, and I give that where I can give engaged in the daytime in worldly callings to hear the Bible read. This is a fearful Jerusalem of the Papist in all lands—is the in the virtue of their wives, mothers, sis- vantage. And God has so constituted his "But except ye repent, ye shall all likewise The new territories are to be known as no other. Last Sabbath, in Salem. I was to study, under some of the eminent state of affairs in a christian community, point whence all the authority in the Papal ters, or daughters! If such is the public intellect that it can only grow by its own perish." Where is the authority of Paul's Pembina and Oklahoma. Pembina is, or told there were no Roman Catholics in the Church proceeds, and whither all ques- and general character of the priests, what action, and by which it certainly will grow, admission into the "ark of safety" by cat- is to be, a country on the Red river of place. I did not expect an audience of tions, of whatever character upon which must be that of the people? Indeed, I He must therefore devote himself closely echization? Certainly not in the Bible. the North, to the 48th degree of latitude. more than fifty persons, though I knew the provinces are divided, return for soluthe provinces are divi tion. There is the fountain-head of intalli statements made, and by the very best wit- He must feel thankful for his present situ- the day of Pentecost? when Peter lifted the Indian territory. bility, and where you would very naturally nesses, for the purpose of illustrating the ation. For his health, friends, teachers, up his voice and preached to the people expect those model civil and social institu- low point to which morals have fallen in and books. All these are blessings grant- until they were convinced of their errors. tions to exist after which the Pope and his Rome, and through the profligacy of the ed him by his Heavenly Father. In what- "pricked in their heart, and said, Men and priests would fashion the world. And if clergy, from the Pope down to the misera- ever institution of learning he may be brethren what shall we do?" The idea the nations could only read in the light of ble mendicant friar, whose character is of- pursuing his studies, he must not only subhistory, and in the light of the present ten more filthy than his feet or his frock. mit freely to the will and regulations of memory" was not dreamed of. The first replies that it is also an appalling fact that state of Rome and the Romans, the true, Nor is there any religion in Rome. the Principal and teachers, but endeavor word was repent. On "the same day there if the American people were called upon

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thousand, we will readily admit that there is a superabundance of church accommodation for the world to come. Well, as long as persons are unconcerned about their souls.

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is desirable. And such is the number of that they have a divine warrant to flay or ed virtue.

acter, in numbers entirely satisfactory, and the great central power of the Papal and comforts which riches procure and too ter of "Ferdinand and Isabella," while wielding all power, could civilize, enlight. Church. They make, or unmake, bishops indolent and mutable to persevere for the galloping over the hills or wandering en, and Christianize a place, then, in every and archbishops; and they send out decrees attainment of the great prize. They may among the chestnut-shades of his favorite desirable respect, Rome would be an earthly binding upon all their people, and as un- not resort to the fountain from whence walk in autumn. tuousness of their churches, their riches of and opinions of all their priests to the ends | the mind, which is not a doubtful fact, for | He once said to a friend, "When I get art, and the wealth of the priests, is the of the earth. And could these priests religion adds a brightness to the eye of the paper before me it commonly runs off poverty and wretchedness of the people. have their way, they would lay the nations, man, and "moulds the external face to a pretty easily." With so much facility did Beggars meet you every where—in the chained and debaaed, as lowly at the feet beautiful expression, how much more pos- he write, that he had a novel, a noem, and streets, at the doors of cafes and shops, at of the Pope and his cardinals as the once sible to fashion the noble intellect!" Such, reviews for quarterlies, on hand at the the doors of churches, amid the ruins of imperial city of the Cæsars now lies .- no doubt, will be rewareed according to same time. the Forum and the Coliseum, and even From its crowded prisons, and its betrayed their labor, both in this world and the under the every dome of St. Peter's. people, and its banished patriots, and its world to come. Others discover that suc While leaning over the "confessional" and Christless churches-from its noiseless cess and happiness are the consequences of two days another was completed. admiring the kneeling Pope, by Canova, a streets, and the ruins which crowd its industry and good conduct. They first of mutilated beggar gave me a gentle hint, by ancient hills, and its men afraid to lisp all seek "the one thing needful." They published sixty volumes. politely pulling the tail of my coat, that their opinions to their wives or daughters, press onward acting the part of a herald

For the American Lutheran.

The Student

powers making him capable of becoming editor says, "Will you still refuse to enter ble to mere influence in any form. educated; for the favorable circumstances the ark of safety? Come, reader, this may

and often, on the confessions of mothers | He studies the history of Ancient com- God wants us to enter the ark of safety? | the divinity of our Savior's mission. the heart and mind of man. He is thus "Except a man be born again, he cannot Rome to the Nations.—Its History not yet French soldiers? The last Pope has left would have him remember that he is labor well as to Nicodemus, more than 1800 Dr. Mahan.

To an American and a Christian visiting public character; but as to the cardinals His parents anticipate a recompense for viour now, as then? What did Christ Rome, all questions pertaining to its moral and priests, it is notorious that they are the privileges which they have afforded say in his sermon on repetance? "Except will apply for admission into the Union, the Romish version of the New Testament. In field as yet unoccupied—the development servant; "Lift up Mr. Gibbon." and social condition possess deep interest; only forbidden to marry. The noblest of the Christian laity. We propose to offer and two new territories will apply for inspection of the Christian laity. We propose to offer an opportunity for merchanics, mechanics, mec and they will receive a full examination. the Romans say that, because of the utter Rome is the centre of Papal unity—is the Romans say that, because of the utter by the present Pope. I believe there is enough of the Gospel in it to lead a sinner of all occupations. The territories seeking admis—the Galileans whose blood Pilate mingled corporation at the forthcoming session of the ground in the control of the Romans say that, because of the utter method than by using properly the opportunity for merchants, mechanics, and poportunity for merchants, and poportunity for merchant

they would the scourges of war, famine, Christ in unknown and unpracticed. I Especially must be cherish the highest re-catechisms, "you will find it one of the spent a Sabbath there; and as there was spect for the Principal who distills the most delightful experiences of your life." Among the first things that impress you no Protestant worship save that of the sweetness from the Greek and Latin foun- I wonder what the author means by "dein Rome is the number and splendor of its Puseyitish stamp without the walls, and as tains; who "consumes the sprightly hours lightful experience." If he had experichurches. The people are about one hun- I prefer the reality to the bungling imita- of youth in study and retirement:" and enced the new birth in his own soul (which dred and fifty thousand all told, and there tion, I went to St. Peter's and other who is still paying his health and liberty no christian man can believe, for the reaare said to be nearly four hundred churches. churches. The markets and shops were for him. Not only in his presence must son that the man of our subject now pub-This would be a church for every four more crowded than usual. The priests he regard him, but in his absence speak lishes such poisonous principles) and would hundred inhabitants. And when we con- were seen every where trading. Peasant, well of him. This is essential to the pro- now proclaim the way of salvation as taught sider that St. Peter's, St. John Lateran, from beyond the walls, in every variety of motion of his happiness. He should con- by Jesus Christ and the apostles, instead St. Maria Maggiore, would contain many costume, where in the streets. The Sistine sider every rebuke a blessing, and endeav- of the contrary, I readily could see or thousands, and that even the smaller was crowded mostly by strangers to see the or to profit by it for the future. He must know what is meant by the term "delight-

is a wealth of art in its churches, almost if it by name—there is no preaching of the such a one most strongly. The student they certainly will not regret the time thus Advertisements will be inserted at the following not quite sufficient to pay the debt of the Gospel in Rome—there is no instruction of who is seeking for knowledge and power, spent; but as soon as they begin to repent, Advertisements with the fines, one insertion, \$1 00 feet and these churches, with the young into the principles of Divine their cardinals, archbishops, bishops, chaptruth. Their religious literature is a complication of lying legends, of which the All advertisements by the column, half, third, or all advertisements by the column, half, third, or content of the people; they are all richly, some of the people; they are all richly, some of the principles of Divine the young into the principles of Divine into the snares that Satan spreads before him, and become the victim of some vice; was fooled away. If this error had died which will not only disgrace and ruin him, and become the victim of the people; they are all richly, some of wonders of Bambino and of the Holy which will not only disgrace and ruin him, and been buried forever, which House of Loretto are good samples; and but make him instrumental in leading gathering" and been buried forever, which Another of the striking peculiarities of priests and people are living without hope scores of his fellow beings to eternal mis- indeed would have been a happy period in Rome is the number of its priests and nuns, and without God in the world. I have ery and wee. He must learn to deny him- the world's history, I would not have felt There are upward of two thousand nuns, not a doubt but that the priests are mainly self, and be temperate in eating, sleeping, like wielding my pen over the sheet, but and about three thousand priests; making infidels; and that the people, who are not and talking. He should be a total abstain as it is still proclaimed from Zion's walls. a due allowance for children, there is a like the priests, are mainly idolaters, from er from strong drink. Well must be learn and precious souls are perishing under its riest for every twenty five adults! And, whose minds all ideas of God and of Christ the profitable lesson of the true knowledge baneful influence, I hastened to my pen taken as a class, they are the best looking, are crowded out by fictions concerning and lowly esteem of himself; in short he from a sense of duty. best dressed, best-fed men you meet; and Peter, pictures, holy relics and places, must be deaf and blind to the attractions it they are not perfectly satisfied with their fables of the saints, and, more than all and of a gay and sinful world. In order then,

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The princes of the moral state. Your liberty, your property, he must daily come in all lowliness of ing for a magazine, that is he wrote but your life, hang suspended upon the will of priests, who are at once ignorant, superstill strength and the calculated when written and of the Roman state. The priests, who are at once ignorant, superstill for those reverential feelings which befit ten years have written ten folio volumes. mendicant monks are as fat and greasy as tious, rapacious, and profligate, who feel him to act his part like a man of confirmhis own mind, he writes very rapidly .-

> performed, they are there in dozens as strengthen their claims and to extend their undoubtedly are differently rewarded. half a library to write one book." actors If priests of every class and char- dominion. And these Romish priests from Some may be too fond of the enjoyments | Prescott said he composed many a chapchangeable as the laws of the Medes, which proceedeth the nourishment for the inner | Thirty and forty pages of print was an give direction and form to the movements | man. They forget that the soul influences | ordinary morning's work for Walter Scott charity should be exercised under the a voice rises for the warning of the na. and when those difficulties are overcome employ more time, cannot fail to produce shadow of the high altar, and in the very tions, saying, "The price of your civil and which have retarded many of their fellow more complete pieces." presence of the holy relics of Peter and religious liberty is eternal vigilence of travellers, they look back with pleasure The first six books of the Eacid were

> > Doylestown.

and for their reward have "a large compre- written in seven years; the last six in The history of Rome is not ended. It hensive soul" well cleared from vulgar fears four years. This poem was left unfinished beggars. They annoy you every where, is yet the seat of empire in opposition to and possessing, the most valuable jewel at and at his death Virgil wished it destroy and are shaken off with difficulty. An the kingdom of God. It is the centre of tainable, and a rich cultivated mind, ed; but Augustus placed it in the hands English gentleman, the companion of a spiritual power felt for evil to the ends of teeming with inexhaustible accumulations of Varius and Plautus, who corrected it many a ramble, I found, by a stamp of his earth. Let that power be scattered, and of diversion and reflection; an incessant and give it to the world. foot and the utterance of certain sounds, its prestige is gone—let it be rendered fountain of fresh ideas. What more could | Charles Dickens tells us, "No one but could send them off at once. After wit- subservient to truth, and the world he wish for, while on earth? And when a novelist can understand with what pains We must humble ourselves before God nessing his tact frequently, and after calling would feel its renovating effects. God has called to cross the river of death, he leaves and shrinking I began every one of my

For the American Lutheran.

A Great Error.

him a few times to my aid. I asked him his eye upon Rome, and, priest ridden and a name that will ever be green in the mem- novels; and no one but a novelist can bewhat he said. "I do not know," he said down-trodden as it is, will make it subser- ory of men. Then he reaches the "sunny he with what relutance I parted with my books when they were ended." "Where all the streets are shining gold,

David Livingston says, "Those who have never carried a book through the press, can form no idea of the amount of toil it involves. The process has increased my respect for authors and authoressess a thousand fold. I think I would rather cross the African continent again, Glancing over the columns of an old. than undertake to write another book." extreme symbolical church paper, (which

lived only a short time, and certainly no Student is a word applied to a person real christian shed tears over its early de- The Holy Spirit when given, and not winter, as I believed, in answer to prayer. who is engaged in study. A student then parture) that I found under a perfect state subsequently grieved nor quenched, re- Now I come again to ask you to pray for is one who is devoted to learning, either of preservation, I noticed an article, writ- mains in us, not as a mere divine influence, us: for we, as a church, long to see the in a Seminary, or privately as the students ten by one of its editors, headed "The but as an abiding personal presence. work of God revive, and sinners converted of an academy, of a college, or university. time for ingathering." Wondering what Everywhere our Savior speaks of the to Christ." The student should ever cherish sentiments he would make out of such a magnificent Spirit, not as an influence, but as a person. of gratitude to his parents, who have subject as was now laid before me, I very As a person he is sent, comes, speaks, the meeting an earnest request for prayer improvement. And still more should be gion, could believe such dark, false, and of baptism to be administered in the name exercise a profound gratitude to God .- unscriptural doctrine as was set forth and of the Father, and of the Son, and of the

Through the abiding presence of the grace to be poured upon them. Nor is there any liberty in Rome. which surround him, and for the many be your last opportunity. Embrace it and Spirit, and through him of Christ and Every family is under a priestly spy: pleasant privileges afforded him, which are join the class at once. Commit your Cat- the Father, in each heart, there shall through the confessional and the women denied to scores of his fellow beings .- echism thoroughly to memory. You will obtain such a visible unity of spirit, pur isters and two or three Reformed. The the priest gets the secrets of the family, its His "path leads to polite and elegant liter find it one of the most delightful experi- pose, and mutual love among all the sancti had spent an hour together in prayer, and ences of your life." Is this the way that fied family, that the world shall believe in many tears were shed. This was not the

immured in prisons, or sentenced to the view the scenes of departed years." He and man, that memorizing catechisms in hands, uplifted to bless us as well as the galleys. A gentleman, for years a resident reads the biography of great and noble order "to enter the ark of safety," is a disciples, those never-to-be-forgotten of the worst emperors was no more severe of time, "that can never be submerged be- God's appointed means. What did our and personally to you and to me. Eternity and they were greatly encouraged. than that now exercised under the sanc- neath the waves of the ocean of oblivion." glorious Saviour say to Nicodemus in the is lost to us, if we go not as bidden; and tion of Pio Nono. Rome, Naples, Austria, He will learn that the training received in meeting at night? "Commit your cate- barrenness and spiritual blight will rest years since I had the pleasure of being in But the light of God shall attend us, Nor are there any true morals in Rome. Interested; and takes delight in pressing see the kingdom of God," was the answer and glory infinite shall encircle us at last, How could there be with such an army of forward, to discover new objects. His lot, Are not those words applicable unto us if we do go forth as bidden on the one and fifty thousand of them in these States.

It is said that three new States

is an appalling fact that if the American people were called to pay all their taxes in one day, there would not be money enough it gains the ascendant power, they would days when Jupiter and Venus were wor- and so conduct himself that he may show sand souls." The author on "ingather- ume in a year, there would not be room several churches, and in them 10,000 condread its establishment among them a shiped; but, as a rule, the religion of respect for them, as well as for himself. ing" further says, in regard to memorizing n the American people to hold it."

Poetry.

BY FANNY SPANGENBERG.

For the American Lutheran, MY MARY.

I sit upon the mossy banks. With Mary dear beside me, Whene'er into their depths I look The waves seem to deride me.

For in them still I seem to see
My Mary's face so archly fair,
And when I gaze up in delight, Mary herself is beside me there. 'T must be a water sprite of old

That haunts the rippling wavelet's flow, And taking Mary's face and form Would make me break my earnest vow. Nay dearest, while on earth we dwell,

Could e'en a lovelier spirit woo,
It ne'er could win this heart of mine. Should e'en a sprite from yonder wave Assume the guise of Mary's face, Unerringly my soul could tell
My Mary by her matchless grace.

My love shall ever be but thine,

LIGHT. BY FAE EDGAR.

We cry for light, As children in the dark— Hoping some cheering beam, Some heavenly spark, May cross our dreary way, And to our mourning way, Reveal the golden day.

We gaze adown The long years of the past. Bright visions we behold, Too fair to last. Glad hearts in flower-starred fields, 'Neath cloudless skies, The magic power of memory reveals.

Now that those years are past We gaze again, And find our meed of life Hath had its bitter pain. On lonely graves Soft fall the autumn leaves Where we, in youth,
Had dreamed of golden sheaves.

Is there no light? O Thou upon the throne ! Thou Light of lights!
Who hearest the feeblest moan, Breathe but the word, "Let there be light," and lo! Our darkened souls A light divine shall know.

## Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting

blessing; that it may be not only a week but come down in a huff, and break the wore on her pouff a little diamond fortrees of prayer, but Weeks of Prayer.

In fourteen years, Baxter wrote and Pope says, "To take more pains and have revivals in our churches this fall and keep your balance steady." winter? We have something to do to have this question rightly settled. If we will pray and believe, we shall surely see the wonderful works of God in the salvation of souls. We cannot pray in vain for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. No amount of talking about the need of such an unspeakable blessing will bring it. It

goes not out but by prayer and fasting. We must pray out of the dust. We must come back to God from all our backslidings of heart and life. We must have the spirit of true and unfeigned repentance. We must pray in faith." The leader of the meeting was a Presby-

terian clergyman. He said he came to the work of the ministry in this city seven thing. years ago. One of the first things he did was to come to this prayer meeting and ask prayer for a revival of religion. And that winter we gathered over one hundred "BAPTISM OF THE HOLY GHOST." into our church who were converted that

A Presbytery in Central Ohio sent t watched over his helpless infancy, and carefully read the article, but was really teaches, shows things to the mind, and that the influences of the Holy Spirit conducted him with many an anguish to an astonished to think that men of even good abides with believers, as Christ "dwelt might be shed down upon them and all age at which his mind is capable of manly common sense, to say nothing about reli among us." He requires the ordinance their churches. They stated in their Cherokee nation says: communication that, on the same day that prayer should be offered here, they would duced to the Cherokee brethren, what a were visiting and distributing tracts near Who has endowed him with faculties and published to the world in that article. The Holy Ghost. No such language is application poetic jingle their names would make in the High Bridge, they were, without the at the mercy-seat for the rain of heavenly the hands of college-boys who get up slightest provocation, attacked, knocked

The leader said he had come from meeting of ten or twelve Presbyterian minfirst of the kind others had proceded it and daughters, husbands and brothers are munities of mankind, which brings to his I say boldly and unhesitatingly before God Now, reader, from beneath those sacred of the same nature, and for the same objects. At our last meeting some reported an awakened interest, and in two churches of the city, informed me that the despotism men; who have left footprints on the sands mere human invented contrivance, and not words, "go," but "tarry," come directly several had requested prayer for themselves; Said a French clergyman: "It is two

> this meeting. My present field of labor is among the French Roman Catholics of New England. There are one hundred meet their spiritual wants. I find them

field. My plan is to endeavor to win some to Christ; and when converted-two or them into a little band for work, and hold- a multitude of hands. ing meetings among their people and carrying on the work of evangelization till churches can be organized. We have now

verts to the true faith."

Another bore witness to the willingness of Roman Catholics to listen to the truth. These are not Irish Catholics, nor are they Protestantism is a failure, has proved that like them When approached in kindness Dr. Ewer is a failure. It is stated that he they can appreciate it, and are won by it. has seceded, with 13 ladies, from Christ "We have many witnesses for Christ," church, It came to light that 21 ladies

to introduce to you a new one, and some the simple forms of the Protestadt Episcomay say a strange one. I wish to quote pal Church had given way to to the ritual. the following testimony of Napoleon I. He wrote it after reading a copy of the the hereditary forms of the church could Scriptures, sent to him when he was a not be recognized. Boys, 15 or 20 of them prisoner of war on the Island of St. Hele- dressed in white chasubles, took the place

life, his Gospel, his empire his march women too. across the empires and the realms-every-

had the personal care of Napoleon.

TROUBLE NEEDED .- Mr. Birdridge, in characteristic letter to Lady Huntington, says; "The sensible comfort will not last always, nor long. In the present state of things, a winter is as much want- -The origin of the word "puffing" is cued to continue the earth fruitful, as a rious. In France, at one time, the coiffure summer. If the grass was always grow most in vogue was called pout. It coning, it would soon grow to nothing, just as sisted of the hair raised as high as possiflowers that blow much and long generally ble over horse-hair cushions, and then orblow themselves to death. And as it is namented with objects indicative of the thus with the ground, so it is with the tastes and history of the wearer. The laborers too. Afflictions, desertions, and Duchess of Orleans, for example, on her temptations are as needful as consolations. first appearance at court after the birth of Jonah's whale will teach a good lesson, as her son and heir, had on her pouff a reprewell as Pisgah's top; and a man may some. sentation, in gold and enamel, most beautitimes learn as much from being a night fully executed, of a nursery. There was and a day in the deep, as from forty the cradle, the baby, the nurse, and a As we approach the Week of Prayer, days on the mount. I see Jonah come out whole host of playthings. Madame d'Egthere appears in many churches a strong of a whale, and cured of rebellion, I see mont, daughter of the Duc de Richelieu. desire that it may be a great spiritual Moses go us to the mount with meckness, after her father had taken Port Mahon tables. Further, I see three picked dig- with sentinels keeping guard. "Oh!" said a speaker, "that we might ciples attending the Master to the mount, -The late Rev. W. Harness was conhave hearts to call down upon the churches and fall asleep there. Jesus has given you versing one day with a prison chaplain the richest of heaven's blessings. It some a hand and heart to execute great things and asked him whether his ministry had times seems that we were never so needy for his glory, and therefore he will deal been attended with success. "Very little."

> A tall, green looking youth stepped into a village grocery where they kept something to drink as well as to eat, and after peering about a little spied some ginger cakes. Said he to the grocer:

"Them's mighty fine cakes, What's the least you'll take for one of 'em?" "Ten cents," replied the grocer. "Well, I believe I'll take one, if you'll grasped my hand in parting, 'here is your

vrap it up right good." The grocer wrapped up the cake and at it awhile and said:

havn't paid me for my drink." "You've got your cake."

"I frequently thought, as I was intromachine poetry on the names of their fel- down, and otherwise maltreated by some ties. Let me here introduce to the reader them as interfering with the priest's work.

ning-Bird, Mr. Runabout Six, Mr. Huck- escaped with their lives, and informed the leberry Downing, Mr. Red Bird, Mr. Six police, who were however unable to discov-Killer, Mr. Hog Shooter, Mr. Blue Bird, er the ruffians. This is the sort of reli-Mr. Kill and Eat, Mr. Bear, Mr. Squirrel, Mr. Young Duck, Mr. Black Fox, Mr. Adam Mouse, Mr. Nelson Terrapin, Mr. this city.—N. Y. Observer. Deer in-the Water, Mr. Daniel Muskrat. Mr. Bird Chopper, Mr. Jos. Scraper, Rev. Charles Johnny Cake, and Rev. Levi. historian, who was short in stature and

an institution which is a novelty. He calls it the "Tabernacle Free College for Train- abashed historian remained on his knees. ing Christian Men and Women." The "Rise, Mr. Gibbon: I beseech you, rise." circular states the object of the college in "Alas, madame," faltered the unlucky the following words: "We do not propose lover, "I cannot." He was to fat to reever ywhere easy of access. Thirty years to make ministers. We have enough good gain his feet without assistance. Madame ago I was converted by means of reading institutions for that. We propose to enter de Cronzas rang the bell, and said to her enough of the Gospel in it to lead a sinner and women of all occupations, who are day last week, because they were unwilling teachers of the age, during two or three when children are instructed by their par-

tured in another; is petted, developed and were in the palmy days of the inquisition. attains its growth in a third; and receives

December's come, and now the breezes Howl among the lifeless treeses Now the boy with ragged trowses Shriv'ring homeward drives the cowses, His boots are old and torn his clothes is. And bless my soul how blue his nose is.

-According to the daily papers the Rev. Dr. Ewer who failed to demonstrate that said a venerable clergyman. "But I wish had been going to secret confessional, and ism of Catholicism to such a degree that of the old American choir, the "host" was "Everything in Christ astonishes me. elevated, Dr. Ewer affirmed the Catholic His spirit overawes me. His will con- doctrine of transubstantiation, had estabfounds me. His ideas and his sentiments lished the confessional, &c., &c. He has the truths which he announces, his manner opened a chapel on the Seventh avenue. of convincing, are not explained, either where his Romanism will probably be fully by human observation or the nature of exhibited. The sooner such men leave a things. His birth and the history of his Protestant church, the better; and such

-The bridge now in process of erection thing is to me a prodigy, a mystery which across the Mississippi at St. Louis is one I can neither understand nor explain. of the wonders of the age. It is to be a Everything is above me. Everything re- tubular, cast steel, arch bridge, supported mains grand-of a grandeur which over- by the abutments and two piers : the latpowers. His religion is a revelation from ter are 515 feet apart, and 497 feet each an intelligence which certainly is not of from its nearest abutment, making three spans of about 500 feet each. Its greatest It was a singular coincidence that a son span is the same as that of the Keilenof the principal keeper of Napoleon I. berg Bridge over the Leck, an arm of the should be in the meeting. He turned and Rhine in Holland. Telford's suspension introduced himself to some gentleman pres- bridge across the Menai Straits has a span ent. He appeared to be a plain, unassum- of 570 feet. The Victoria tubular iron ing, simple hearted man. He did not bridge of Montreal exceeds this greatly state what brought him to the meeting in length, being 6600 feet (1 1-4 miles), His father, he said, and his grandfather but it rests upon twenty four piers and its spans are mainly only 275 feet. The suspension bridge at Niagara spans 821 feet, and is 245 feet above the water. The East River bridge will span 1600 feet, at a height midway of 130 feet.

as row. Is it a question whether we shall you out a suitable measure of afflictions to was the reply, and then the chaplain told him that he had had great hopes of one man who had been condemned to death. and was most assiduous in the study of a Bible he had given him. The chaplain. after great exertion, obtained a commutation of the sentence. "I called to inform him of my success. His gratitude knew no bounds; he said I was his preserver, his deliverer. 'And here,' he added, as he Bible. I may as well return it to you, for I hope that I shall never want it again,"

handed it to him. He looked thoughtfully - The German Correspondent says that a farmer lately died in East Prussia who is "I don't believe I want this cake, after said to have attained his I30th year .all. Won't you swap me a drink for it?" Down to the time of his death he was in "Yes," said the grocer, as he took back | the enjoyment of the best health. He was the cake and handed him a glass of some- 6 feet 1 inch in height, and served as a bodyguard under Frederick the Great. The young man swallowed the liquor and His son, who lives on his father's proper ty, is 109 years old. He takes long walks "Hold on !" cried the grocer, "you every day, can read without spectacles, and is an excellent companion. The nep-"I swapped you the cake for the drink." hew of the old man is employed on the "But you havn't paid me for the cake." East Prussian Railway, and though he is seventy two years of age, he is able punctu-This last retort so nonplussed the grocer ally to perform his duties, which include that he stood and scratched his buzzled the laborious night service. He has twenhead, while the young man made good his ty one children, sixteen boys and five

-The young men of Washington Heights INTERESTING NAMES .- A correspon- in this city, have formed a Christian Union dent of the Central Baptist from the to relieve the spiritual and temporal necessities of the upper part of the island. On Sunday last, while two of these young men ow-students to read in their literary socie- Roman Catholic Irishmen, who denounced some of our Cherokee friends, namely; Mr. Poor Wolf, Mr. Falling Pot, Mr. Hum-Though seriously injured, the young men gious liberty which Protestants enjoy in

-One of the drollest occurrences in the annals of gallantry is related of Gibbon, the very fat. One day, being alone with the beautiful Madame de Cronzas, he dropped A New College.—Rev. T. D. Talmage, on his knees before her, and make a decpastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian laration of love in the most passionate Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., has organized terms. The astonished lady rejected his

nights of each week, the art of doing good. ents to refuse to listen to the reading of the sacred word of truth. It will be readily -A good, finished scandal, full armed inferred that these children have catholic prise, 200 French Roman Catholics were world, is rarely the production of a single bers of this church are as conspicuous as -One political economist writes that "it present. I have a large and scattered individual, or even of a single coterie. It ever, and they are just as much opposed to sees the light in one, is rocked and nur. progress, liberality and toleration as they

> -A friend told his neighbor that he had three in a place—I immediately organize finishing touches only after passing through been to hear a Universalist sermon. Well, what was the text?" "It was this: "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation!" "And what did he do with that?" "Well, first he told us something about how great it was, and then he told us how we are all going to escape, even if we do neglect it."

SATURDAY, Dec. 9,1871. REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR.

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

NOTICE .- We would request every subscriber, when writing to us, TO BE PARTICULAR to county, and State, so that all communications may be attended to promptly, and the delay avoided of waiting for a second communication. Any subscriber who wishes to discontinue his paper must also send us his name, post office, county, and State. Unless this is done, the paper may be continued, and we be unjustly censured for neglecting to do that which we could not do for want of the proper information. From the manner in which our lists are arranged, as well as from the fact that we have a large number of subscribers of the same name, it is necessary that these requests be strictly

BILLS IN THE PAPERS .- We are again making out the bills of subscribers who are in arrears and placing them in the papers. We hope all will send us the amount due without delay. Send by Draft or Cheek on Bank, Post Office Money Order, or Registered letter, and as soon as we receive the money we will enclose a receipt in the next paper. There is a large seems of \$2, \$4, and \$6. These are small sums for the individuals to pay, but they all together constitute a large amount which is due us and which we must have in order to pay the expenses of christian man or woman, read your church paper with satisfaction, when you know that the subscription is not paid on it, and that the publishers are embarrassed because you and others neglect your duty.

The Seven Calumnies, this is the title of the printed pamphlet containing the controversy between Father M'Govern, Roman Catholic priest of York, Pa. and the Editor of the AMERICAN LU-Transubstantiation, Purgatory, Salvation by Works, Persecution, Papal Bulls, and Bible Burning, interspersed with a few omon Oswald's letter in reply to priest Wachter, and the Resolutions of the York Bible Society on the occasion of the burning of a Bible by priest Wachter.

The whole forms a neatly printed pamphlet of 42 pages, which will be sold at troduction of a ritualistic service into the 15 cts a piece retail, or ten copies post paid for \$1,00. Many persous are buying a dollars worth to distribute among their friends or to place into the hands of Roman Catholics. Orders can still be fill- exerting all its influence to promote this ed by applying to the office of the AMERI. CAN LUTHERAN at York, Pa.

### Fifty Dollars Reward.

the Relief of Distressed widows of Pastors, to any person who will send him a duly authenticated case of meanness equal to either of the two that are here given, as

"A correspondent of the WATCHMAN AND REFLECTOR, a Baptist paper of Boston of the facts which he learned at a Baptist State

Convention, says;
"I made the acquaintance of a minister's ing her husband's last sickness, the neighbor ing ministers for four Sundays supplied the pulpit without expense to the church, as a favor to her husband. After her husband's death, the church, in settling with her, de ducted a month's salary. The same church soon after called another pastor. His wife, by invitation of one of the deacons, spent a week in visiting among the people before the new one week's board was deducted from the salary. I have other fact of a similar nature.' ''

We do not believe, so mean a congregation can be found in the Lutheran Church. If any one of our readers knows of such a one, he will please to send us the statement, and we will send it on to Dr. Prime. who will no doubt promptly pay the fifty dollars reward to the benevolent object stated.

## A Donation to the Pastor.

The Lutheran Standard gives the following account of a donation to a pastor in the Ohio Synod, which appears to have been given according to the principles which we laid down in our last week's issue. Donations bestowed on those principles and with that spirit will always be welcome, and bind the heart of pastor and people closer together in the bonds of Christian love.

"With your permission, I will inform your readers that the good people of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Monday Greek township, Perry Co., O., are by no means behind the times in matters pertaining to the support of their Pastor. Would to God, that all our congregations constituting the differ ent charges within the bounds of our Synod, would follow their example in this respect. Certainly ministers breaking the life to them could do it more efficiently and cheerfully.

November the 8th, 1871, was a day long be remembered, by ourselves and family, with

It was the day on which the people presented to us a goodly share of the temporal gifts, which they so richly received from the Lord consisting in provisions, groceries, dry goods of all kinds, &c.—to be used and enjoyed by us, during the long winter months, with thanks-

May the Lord richly reward you, and twofold interest, that which you shovel out centinually to advance the work of the Lord; and be assured that we thank our God upon every remembrance of you-always in every prayer of ours making request with joy for

## Pray for the Editor.

There is no class of professional men who toil more incessantly, have more onposition to endure, are more frequently misrepresented, and slandered, need more patience and forbearance, and stand more year is not inconsiderable. The feeling mani in need of the prayers of God's people, than the editors of our church papers .-And yet amidst the various objects of spe cial prayer presented to the church, we fear the editors are overlooked and forgot-

Rev. Hartzler has just been elegted editor of the Evangelical Messenger, and the study table and gives the other side of the following editorial from his pen shows that te appreciates the responsibility of his

"PRAY FOR THE EDITOR .- He occupies an all-important position. He speaks through the | the people are well to do-farmers and abunpaper every week to many thousand persons, ald and young. He is, to a great extent, the educator of the rising generation. What he writes is read, critised, sifted, judged, praised or condemned by many critics. He must stand I have stood for many years, come in a the rounder size. He must stand frm against the popular sins. He must declare the whole counsel of God. If a crisis comes upon the Church he must, like the Roman hero, ride corageously into the chasm and save the Church from disaster. He needs a single eye for the glory of God, and must let the Lord take care of his reputation. He must be able sary for public reasons and the general good. In short, he almost ought to be a compound tainly be a very good and a very wise man.—
Who is sufficient for these things?' Reader,

Rev. M. Officer.

A late number of the Presbyterian antary of our Home Missionary Society, united with the Kansas Central Association, of the Congregational Church.

This intelligence will be read with uneigned regret, by all his friends in the Reneral Synod. We believe he was not porn in the Lutheran Church, his family belonging to some other denomination, but the Lutheran Church owes him a debt of gratitude for his labors in the Home and Foreign Missionary field, which she will never be able to repay.

He is the founder of our African Mis ion, and while he was laboring as our Missionary in that malarious country, he contracted the African fever, from the effects of which he has never yet recovered and which he will, no doubt, carry with him to his grave. After his return from Africa he rendered efficient service in the pastoral office, as the flourishing Lutheran Church which he founded and established n Van Wert, Ohio, abundantly attests.

But it is as the efficient and energe tic secretary of our Home Missionary Society that he is most extensively known and appreciated in the church. In skill and tact at organization; in clear and forcible presentation of the truth as a debater in Synod, we have never seen his superior. He is decided and outspoken in his opinion, both by speech and pen, an encompromisamount due us on subscription, mostly in | ing foe of symbolism and ritualism, he frequently exposed it with withering rebuke, and unanswerable argument. It ritualism, and his conviction that this tenpublishing our paper. How can you as a dency is gradually gaining ground even in

resign the secretaryship of the Home Worship at Dayton. This, though only partially successful at that meeting, he regarded as the entering wedge for the in-Whilst the Lutheran Observer, the most

widely circulating paper in the church, is tendency, the professors in our colleges, and theological seminaries are either indifferent to it, or lending their influence in Dr. Ireneaus Prime, offers a reward mate symbolization and ritualization of the the young, who thus adopt only the form not wish to be officially active in building Its power. up ehurches for the symbolists ultimately

These are his views as we gathered them from his own lips, as near as we can recollect them. We think he has taken too gloomy a view of the tuture in the General Synod. We believe the AMERICAN LUTH-ERAN element is too strong in the General Synod to be swallowed up by symbolism and ritualism, and that if there be any more symptoms of its out-croppings there piety to stand by us.

We wish Bro. Officer in his new relations an extensive field of usefulness, in so far as his bodily health and strength will permit, and we hope his ecclesiastical assoiations may be of the pleasantest kind.

## Both Sides of the Picture.

The N. Y. Observer contains article from Dr. Prime on ministerial support from which we copy two extracts from correspondents. The first is from a minister in Western Penn'a, entitled

NOT QUITE SO BAD.

"This sentence, 'Tradesmen of ALL sortsne butcher, baker, grocer, merchant, mechanic -all charge the ministers quite as much as ny other customer, and often, very often they charge them more,' does injustice to a great many liberal tradespeople. doubtedly true in some cases; but the sweeping manner in which the charge is put nust do harm, rather than strengthen the cause o well maintained in the rest of the latter. "I began my ministry in New England, and am now in Western Pennsylvania. In both sections I have received the same generous treatment at the hands of merchants and me chanics. Those who have charged ordinary retail prices for goods have been the exceptions Some have done so, indeed, but even of this class some have given the profit made, in the shape of occasional presents, preferring to keep Many a comfort has found its way into the parsonage, many a book into the library, and many dollar into the contribution box, because this liberality. I have always received a good salary, but my people have often said some-thing like this, 'We do not want to make any noney out of ministers, since they do not work to make money;' or this, 'You have no chance to increase your property in the way we do, s we will charge you no profit.' Merchants not of my own parish, and those who were not church-goers, or who held very antagonistic views of doctrine, have done the same. Favors ome to the minister from many quarters, which there is not space to mention. This liberality has not been favoritism, for it is extended t ministers in greater or less degree, as a rule, in both the sections of country in which I have had experience. I have noticed the same thing and been informed by brother ministers, that the same treatment was accorded to them, in other parts of the country, both East and West "These extra gifts and favors do not super sede the necessity of a just or even generous salary; yet they do throw much light upon ninister's pathway, and it seems ungrateful to neglect to mention them in such a connection. The amount of the discounts made during a fested by those who so cheerfully make them is worth far more. It is hoped that these state-ments will not only be taken as an expression of grateful appreciation, but suggest to any who pursue a different course, the more liberal

practice that, I believe, the majority maintain.
"J. H. E." The other article professes to come from a little pitcher that stands on the pastor's

question, which is NOT QUITE SO GOOD.

"I live away off in a country parish, where dantly able to pay their minister; but they have fallen into the bad habit of keeping one or two "I stand on the minister's study table, where I have stood for many years, and the little girls come in and set me off with lilies and flowers, as I hear they do the pitchers on Mr. Beecher's pulpit. So I stand here silently and watch things; but I cannot begin to tell you all that

take care of his reputation. He must be able from the Seminary, was settled here on a salato take calmly the insults and blows aimed at ry of \$500. And the Lord blessed his labors him, and never answer them unless it be neces- with revivals, and souls were converted and added to the church every year, for three years. But at the end of that time the people had of an angel and a perfect man-he must cer- hardly paid one year's salary, and he was still Tunkers. in debt hundreds of dollars for his education. He was even in debt to the wealthy deacon pray for your editor. He can then write much better for you, and he feels that hundreds and 'No matter; you can pay me when the treasurthousands help him to bear the burden of his er pays you. But it was matter. It wore upon him. He could not work; he could not those who do not admit any one to their Peter—I think the testimony is conclusive feast of fat things to our souls. We then lers were lost, as far as ascertained.

say, O yes, something must be done about it,' and there it ended. But still the young pastor nounces that Rev. M. Officer, late Secre- said he was determined to preach the Gospe even if he had to work at tent making, as Paul did. Yet he could not help thinking, sometimes, how he might have remained upon the farm, or gone with other young men to th more a year and prompt pay. I tell you, Mr. Irenaeus, I have seen him sit down to write a ermon, but a load was upon his heart. It was hard work to provide food for the peop'e while starving himself. More than once I saw him weeping, and he put his face down on his ser mon, and the tears wet the paper so that he had to begin on another sheet. At the end of four years his health began to fail, and he resigned is charge. And the people at last paid him off 'honorably, as they supposed; but it was not worth half as much to him as it would have been if paid promptly when it was due. Nor caused him by their delay.

mental anxiety and depression of spirits they hat time, some of them with families; and have stood on all their study tables with eyes and ears to all sorts of consultations and plan. ning, and efforts to stretch a small salary int adequate size. And I have often noticed what an expenditure of thought was absolutely wasted in this direction, when it ought to have been devoted to study and pastoral work. If the people complain of lean sermons, let them inquire whether their minister has not written them on an empty stomach. 'Our salary is small, to be sure, but we could make it do very well if the payment of it were not delayed six and his wife have uttered words like these, and vet try to hide their trouble from the people

I see the present minister's coat getting very edges, and he can't yet offord to buy another. see his wife turning old garments and piecing them and trying to make them do a while onger, just as hundreds of others are doing all over the land. But we little pitchers of th parsonage must not tell all the strange things smashed, and you would never hear again from ANOTHER LITTLE PITCHER."

### Committing the Catechism.

The readers will find an article on th first page of this paper under the title, "A Great Error" bearing on this subject. Our readers must not infer that our correspon Missionary Society. This decision was dent is opposed to the practice of catechizarrived at before the last spell of sickness | ing in general, when it is properly conducted. It is only against the abuse of catechization that he contends. It is certainly desirable that catechumens should commit the greater part of the catechism tendency will ultimately prevail and cannot to memory; but unless the truth is made be prevented. He maintains that there effective in producing a change of heart, THERAN on the Infallibility of the Popo, has been a gradual progress towards this they may commit the whole catechism, yea in the General Synod ever since the adop- and the Bible also to memory, and it will do them no good. The great error that is "Conversations in the Sanctum," Rev. Sol. by Passavant, in the General Synod at sometimes committed, and against which York, until the adoption of the Book of our correspondent contends, is, that it is sufficient to our salvation, if we have only committed the catechism, and can repeat it

Let our pastors, then, hold on to the time-honored and useful custom of catechization, but let them insist on, and labor to produce through the influence of the truth applied by the Holy Spirit, a thorough change of heart and life among their catechumens: then it will be a blessed means of grace to them and not a snare its favor. He therefore regarded the ulti- as, it is to be feared, sometimes becomes to General Synod as inevitable, and he did of godliness, while they are destitute of

### Walhalla College.

intentions and the kindest feelings towards the South, that we wrote an article in which we incidentally spoke of their "Classof their institutions being in daager of bethe people as will result in a total and ing sold for debt. It was on the occasion complete reaction. At any rate we are of the North Carolina Synod seceding from was baptized by the dew of heaven, but determined to ab on, and ask all the the General Synod South, that we wrote friends of evangelical religion and living the article, and lamented this action, because, as we supposed, they needed all their strength in the South to sustain these their nstitutions, and should therefore hold together and not divide and fritter away their strength. Our calling the institution it so heavy and so deep, that a man could at Walhalla, was the great offense which we had committed against Mr. Bowman. But we can assure him it was not done with any ill design; we may say, it was written under a misapprehension. We had heard of Newberry College, but did not know, or had forgotten that Newberry College was located at Walhalla. We are most heartily willing that the institution at that place shall bear the title and enjoy the dignity of a college of the highest grade. All that it was necessary for Mr. Bowman to do, was to inform us of the mistake we had made, and we should have corrected it most cheerfully. This would have saved him the trouble of writing two of the bitterest newspaper articles that have ever appeared in print.

In regard to the other institution that was in danger of being sold for debt, we derived the information from the letter of the agent who was sent North to collect money to prevent it from being sold. We suppose the friends of the institution would not themselves misrepresent it. We are the sea gratified to learn from the agent that he was tolerably successful in his collections in | illustration of the use of the Greek word the North, and thus, no doubt, helped the baptizo. The Jews were accustomed to

college out of all its difficulties. Finally, in reference to our remark about Prof. Bittle's speech before the Synod of Pennsylvauia, it seems to us, the least they say about that, the bester for the reputaitor that what professor Bittle said there. and to which we objected, was not true?

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

John-Here I have received a letter from a subscriber in Western Pa., which contains a sentence that I should like have explained. The writer says:

"This country is overrun with dippers, and we must face them at every turn. "Ho every mother's son and daughter,

s the song that is heard from hill to hill." Now I should like to know what he means by "dippers."

Peter-I suppose, he means those religious sects who baptize by immersion, or

they are subdivided into a great many ing reference to christian baptism. The merate them all from memory. First we lite expression among the early christians.

tist sects from each other? Peter-Close communion Baptists are to immerse.

tians of other denomination to commune phases of it with them; Campbellites are a sect founded by one Alexander Campbell, who is but cities, where they got a thousand dollars or recently deceaaed, Weinbrennarians are a sect founded by Rev. Weinbrenner, who was a German Reformed minister, and is but recently deceased; they also assume the name, Church of God; I hardly know what distinguishes the Hard shell Baptists from the others, unless they are very staunch believers in forordination, and predestination; the Sevenday Baptists adhere to Sat urday as their Sabbath and contend that it was not right to change the Christian Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the week; the Tunkers are an old German sect, who immigrated from Germany to this country, perhaps, over a hundred years ago, and who are scattered principally over the State of Pennsylvania. The v are a very bigoted and exclusive sect, They are opposed to an educated ministry. hold their meetings in barns and private houses, and are easily known by their broad brimmed hats, long beards, and shadbellied coats.

James-Well, I did not know that there are so many divisions among the Baptists. When and where did they take their ori-

John-You have already heard of the origin of the Campbellites and Weinbren narians, but I think the others took their rise during the Reformation, in a sect call ed by the Germans Die Wiedertaufer, o Re-baptizers, because they rebaptized thos who had already been baptized in their infancy. They were a very turbulent sect. who wished to abolish all human laws and overnment. At last the civil power had interfere, which resulted in the so called War of the Peasants."

Peter - That may have been the orgin f the German baptists or Tunkers, but the English Baptists scorn to trace their ori in from the German Peasants, but rather efer to the Waldenses and early Chrisians, who they contend, baptized by imnersion, and then they place great stress n some passages of scripture, and especially on the Greek word baptizo, which they ontend always means to immerse.

James-That reminds me of an aneclote I heard about a Tunker preacher who in conversation with a Lutheran min ster asked him, "Do you know what the Greek word Baptizo means?" "Yes," said he Lutheran, "it has different meanings, ometimes it means to immerse, sometime s o pour, sometimes to wash, and sometime s to sprinkle." "But the Hebrew word is nuch stronger than the Greek," said the Tunker, "that is Ramtizo!"

John-The poor old Tunker preacher nerely exposed his gnorance; there is no such word as ramtize either in Hebrew or ny other language. I suppose he had comewhere heard the Greek word Rantizo which also means to sprinkle.

Peter-The principal argument of the Baptists is, that the word baptizo always The most bitter and relentless newspa- and invariably means to immerse. Now, ner correspondent that we have ever met | an examination of the word where it occurs with, is the Rev. W. S. Bowman, of in the Bible must convince any candid Charleston, S. C. It was with the best | mind that it does not always mean to immerse. For instance in the Book of Danour brethren of the Lutheran church in | iel 5: 21, the body of Nebuchadnezzar i said to have been wet with the dew of heaven. The word wet is rendered from ical School" at Walhalla, and of another the Septuagint, or Greek version, of the Bible from the word baptizo, therefore i might have been rendered Nebuchadnezzar certainly he could not have been immers-

James-I have seen the dew so heavy that the ground was moist with it, and have seen dewdrops standing on the leaves and blades of grass; but I have never seen e immersed in it.

Peter-In 1. Cor. 10, 2, St. Paul represents the congregation of Israel as having been "baptized unto Moses in the cloud and n the sea." Now, they certainly were not mmersed in the waters of the Red Sea. for they went into the midst of the sea, upon dry ground. It is possible that they may have been sprinkled by the spray of the sea as they passed along between the walls of water on each side of them, and I suppose some drops of water were sprinkled upon them from the cloud as it passed over them, and thus they were baptized in the sea and the cloud, not by immersion.

but by sprinkling. James-In this case it seems certain that the Israelites were baptized by sprink- home, much delighted with his visit. ling, but the Egyptians, who followed after them, were immersed in the sea.

John-Yes, truly the Egyptians were immersed. God himself performed the ceremony; he baptized the Israelites by sprinkling, and immersed the Egyptians in

Peter-In Mark, 7, 4, we have another wash (baptize) always before they ate; but it is not likely that they plunged themselves under the water three times a day, or even every time they came home from marker. Then it also says that they held to "the tion of that brother. Do they not prove washing (baptizing as it is in the original in almost every issue of the Lutheran Vis- Greek) of cups and pots, brazen vessels, and of tables." Now, I suppose cups and pots might be put under the water and washed, and so might also some brazen vessels, but who would think of immersing tables, or beds? (as it means on which

people reclined.) It is evident that they were only sprinkled for their purification. John-It is evident that the word baptizo in this passage cannot mean immerse. Peter-Then the early christian fathers also used the word baptizo in the sense of sprinkling. Thus Origen represents the wood on the altar over which Elijah had

poured the water, as having been baptized. James-That wood certainly was not immersed, the water was only poured over it

and made it wet, and yet Origen says it was baptized. Peter-In Ezokiel 36, 25, occurs this James—Are there many such in this passage, "I will sprinkle clean water upon short of their duty by neglecting to labor fective sermon in the evening, in the M.

Peter—Yes, there are a good many of hem in this country and in England, and others, understand this prediction as hav—

Thus passed off the services of the day

You, and you shall be clean. Now, the church at Goldsboro, to which place he and find out what the children have larged edition of that beautiful and popular.

Thus passed off the services of the day. them in this country and in England, and others, understand this prediction as hav- Trover and Thomas. sects. I don't know whether I can enu- baptism of tears and of blood was a favor- brethren. WHEREAS, some of the memhave the general name of Baptists, and John-Those early church fathers cer- ness to absent themselves from its meetings "Some years ago, a young minister right these are divided into close communion, tainly understood the Greek language, for without excuse, therefore Resolved, That and open communion Babtists, then we it was with some of them their native lan- we report those members to Synod, who have sevenday Baptists, and hard-shell Bap | guage, and they evidently understood the | have been absent during the present meettists, Campbellites, Weinbrenarians, and word baptizo to mean sprinkle. This proves ing. The gospel was faithfully preached in words as clear as language can express John-What distinguishes all these Bap- it, the fallacy of the Baptists' assertion,

that the Greek word baptizo, always means

communion table who has not been baptiz- sive, but we shall have to close the Sanc- adjourned to meet the first Tuesday eveed by immersion, and the open communion | tum now; may be next week we will take | ning after the full moon in May, 1872, in-Baptists are those who also admit Chris up the subject again, and look at other the Horner Church, Medina County, Ohio.

# Church Rews.

THE FREEPORT CHURCH CASE -Rev. T. Hoover writes to us under date of Nov. 29th: "The Freeport Church case Will be tried to day at a special session of

We suppose this is another trial as to he right of church property between General Synod and General Council Lutherans just as the Leechburg case was. We hope Bro. Hoover will inform us of the result s soon as it is ascertained.

The Juniata Conference of Synod of Central Pa, will meet on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19th, at Belleville, Mifflin Co., in the charge of Rev. J. M. Rice. Subject for discussion-What are the fundamental doctrines of the word of God? Rev. J. H. Brown, Essayist. Sabbath School questions will be discussed also. All ministers and lay delegates under jurisdiction of Conference are required to oe present.

D. M. BLACKWELDER,

eran church of Philadelphia, Dr. Conrad, parents and children. pastor. The name of the generons donor Lewistown Gazette.

CALL ACCEPTED .- The Rev. T. W Dosh, A. M., of Winchester, Va., whom the congregation of the Rev. Dr. Bachman unanimously elected on the 8th of last month to the pastoral charge of St John's Evangelical Lutheran church, of this city, has, we learn, accepted the position tendered him, and will enter on the discharge of the important and responsible duties of his trust during the month of January next. In the meantime, the Rev. John H. Honour, who has been very kindly and acceptably serving the congregation of St. John's as assistant pastor for a year or more, will continue to occupy that position .- Charleston Courier.

Mr. Editor: On the 10th of Nov., it as it is done in Heaven." Math., 6. 10. was my privilege to meet with the Evangelical Lutheran Cougregation of Snyderhe purpose of dedicating their beautiful the N. C. R. W., westward four miles,

nore than could be accommodated with an old school house. and thirteen hundred dollars.

We enjoyed our visit to S. very much. fixed upon for dedication. The members of both congregations, Lu-

Yours, &c.,

THE UNION CONFERENCE.—The Union Nev. 22d, 1871.

Seacrist, Swick, Lang, Kieffer, Wiles, and the amount was raised, and the congrega-Cochel. Lay delegates, Bros. Stine, Case tion united in singing "Praise God from and Miller. Officers elected, President, whom all blessings flow." Henry Forten Rev. W. J. Sloan; Secretary, Rev. W. L. baugh, Esq., then read the charter, which Wiles; Treasurer, Rev. G. Z. Cochel. The state of religion was inquired into,

The following questions were discussed with animation and profit. 1. Resolved, union, and, above all, to personal consecrathat the work of Christ and the work of tion to God. After singing by the choir the Christian are one in kind. John xvii, of two more anthems "How beautiful are

2. Resolved, That the Christian compromises his profession by patronizing Rev. Mr. Tripner, of the United Brethren modern Fairs, as they are generally and and Rev. Mr. Deitrish, of the Evangelical

Questions selected for discussion at the The people from abroad were most lavishnext meeting: 1. Have we anything to ly entertained by the citizens of the fear from the aggressions of Romanism ? place-prominent among which was the Debaters-Affirmative, Wiles and Kieffer. highly esteemed Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Swi Negative, Swick, and A. R. Smith. 2. Resolved, That church members fall

Action taken in reference to absent bers of this Conference make it their busi-

each morning and evening, during Confer-

SEC'Y.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER, NEXT JANU-ARY .- The Evangelical Alliance has sent forth the following programme for the week of prayer, for observance throughout

the Christian world: Sunday, Jan. 7 .- Sermons: The Faith once delivered to the saints : a universal the court, at Kittanning, before Judge and everlasting bond of union in the christian church; the duty of its defence and extension binding on all believers.

Monday, Jan. 8.—Thanksgiving—God's "unspeakable gift"; for mercies, personal and relative : for national mercies, the maintenance and restoration from famine and other national calamities; for mercies in the christian church; for the progress of Christ's kingdom and the usefulness of the christian ministry.

also for those at school, at colleges or at PRESENTATION.—A. C. Wedekind, Cor. universities; and for all entering upon I should say he ought not to be an Sec'y., of the Lutheran Board of Foreign commercial and professional duties; for bachelor! If he is, he ought to be a Missions, announces through the Observer all entering upon commercial and profes- good-natured one. He ought to be a man

all other kinds of immorality.

christian church; for bishops, proselytes, for office bearers and committees, societies and authors engaged in christian work. Saturday, Jan. 13.—Prayer—For a larger outpouring of the Holy Spirit; for an increase of christian love and holy zeal, and the union of believers in prayer

Sunday, Jan. 14 .- Sermons-"T h y DEDICATION AT SNYDERTOWN, PA .- kingdom come; thy will be done on earth

and effort for God's glory.

CHURCH DEDICATION .- Youuntown is town, Northumberland County, Pa., for a quiet village, distant from Goldsboro, on ittle church to the worship of the Triune | most pleasantly situated in the centre of the rich and fertile "Fishing Creek Valley." The weather was not the most favorable The need of a respectable house of worship that could have been desired for the occa. at Yocumtown was a want long since felt large concourse of people assembled. Even the community who always worshipped in

seats. Your humble servant preached the Some six months since, a charter was dedicatory sermon. He was followed by a procured for the erection of the "Yocumsermon on Benevolence by Rev. Mr. town Union Church," and in accordance Steinmetz of the Reformed Church, after therewith was erected a very neat, handwhich Mr. S. solicited aid for the payment some church, 36x50, with a nicely propor of the debt on the church, which resulted tioned steeple upon it and a bell in it to n securing about two hundred and fifty notify the people of the vicinity of the apdollars. In the evening the writer preach. pointed hour of religious worship. The ed again, and afterward pressed the con- interior arrangements are neat and comforgregation for the balance of the money table; there is a vestibule around the two needed for the payment of the debt. We entrance doors, allowing the seats along the received upwards of six hundred dollars, sides to extend up to the outside wall. The which, with what was raised in the morn- seats are sprung in the back, thus making ing and by a dianer given by the ladies of a very comfortable seat. The pulpit is the church, amounted to between twelve neat, the top being finished in walnut. Sunday, December 3rd, inst., was the day

Rev. J. H. Menges, (Lutheran) of York, wait for order and say, "Children, now theran and Reformed, are a self-denying, Pa, was selected to conduct the dedicatory come be still;" but he eight to keep order faithful band of christians. They are ear. services. At the appointed hour, 10 A. M., through the teachers. And if the children his thoughts; it makes the dumb, stupenest and harmonious, and will, in their new the church was completely filled, many are there ten minutes before the school fied conscience talk right out, and speak to edifice, accomplish much for the cause of having come to hear Mr. Menges, whose commences, they have done all the talking, the purpose; it transfigures him, it regens the Redeemer. They are a kind people reputation as a speaker had been favorably and so when the bell taps, in a minutefor they sent both their pastor and your known in the community. The services yes in a half a minute—there is order. humble servant away loaded with good were opened by the choir singing an an- That is the first thing-order, good order. them, entitled "Daughter of Zion," follow The fortunate pastor of this congrega- ed with prayer by Mr. Menges, and sing- dent eaght to have his hymns picked out. tion, is Rev. E. E. Berry, who is very ing by the congregation, after which Rev. He should not in Sunday School pick up much beloved by his people. Bro. Berry Menges preached from the following text: his book and say, "We will sing a hymn. s a promising young man, and has already 2 Chronicles, vi: 41. "Now therefore I don't know what to sing. Let us sing. done a great deal of good in this, his first arise, O Lord God, into thy resting place, 'Let us gather at the River,' " which they charge in the Lutheran church. On Mon. thou, and the ark of thy strength; let thy have sung, perhaps, for the last ten years. day afternoon your correspondent returned priests, O Lord God, be clothed with sal- [Laughter.] He ought to have them pickvation, and let thy saints rejoice in good- ed out beforehand, and have them, such as ness." The sermon was listened to with will at the lesson, and he should see that evident appreciation, and the Reverend every child sings. Every child should gentleman more than sustained his reputa- have the hymns before them. If you have tion among the people as a religious speak- | no hymn books-I was going to say, if Mr. Conference of the East Ohio Synod, met er. After the sermon Mr. Menges stated Phillips was not here—strike the hymns in Trinity Church, Wayne County, Ohio, there was yet a debt of \$750, remaining off on paper. [Laughter.] Every child on the house, and, in his characteristic ought to have the words before them, and Sixteen ministers belong to this confer- way, appealed to the large audience pres then if the child does not sing, let the

ence, but only one half were present; and ent to pay this debt before dedicating the Superintendent say, "I noticed a child in only one asked conference to excuse his house to the service of the Lord. The such a class did not sing." So the Suabsence. Brethren, this should not be. - amount asked for seemed larger than was perintendent gets every one to sing, every There were present, Revs. Leiter, Sloan, thought possible to raise, but in due time one can take part. is quite liberal, guaranteeing equal rights and privileges to all denominations to werwhich showed a good degree of activity ship in said house. Rev. Mr. Menges, then proceeded with the dedicatory services, ending with a strong appeal to entire 18. "As thou hast sent me into the world, thy Dwellings" and "O Praise the Lord," even so have I also sent them into the the congregation was dismissed, with the benediction. Mr. Menges was assisted by Rev. Mr. Meixel, of the church of God; Denominations worshiping in this place.

Rev. Mr. Menges, preached a most efyou, and you shall be clean." Now, the in the Sabbath School. Debaters—Affirm- E. church, at Goldsboro, to which place he long to be remembered by many. A. P. H

-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company officials to take charge of the same.

Mecca, via Suez Canal, was run into recenGo to the door and take the hands of the receipt of 10 cents for post. On Thursday evening we all joined in a tly and sunk. Seventy-five of her passenmost precious communion. It was truly a gers were drowned. No European trave- children. A grasp of the hand does a

# Sunday-School.

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

The Superintendent and His

BY D. L. MOODY.

Sunday-School Convention, held at San

Before speaking about the Superintend- course, there will not be many teachers ab ent's work. I would like, just for a moment, sent. Weather will not keep them. It o say what kind of a man he should be will be sickness, if anything keeps them have heard a great many persons accuse away. Sabbath-school men of this country of being men of one idea. I want to say the Superintendent ought to be

A MAN OF ONE IDEA,

Tuesday, Jan. 9.—Humiliations—For if that idea is Christ, because the man then Tuesday still harder, and Wednesday personal and national sins, weakness of that has one idea and gives his life to one harder than Monday and Tuesday put to-Faith, disobedience and worldliness in the thing, is a terrible man. It is the man gether, and he is to go on during the week church; acknowledgements of divine that tries to do a dozen things that is a studying his lesson. What is the result judgements, confessions of unfaithfulness failure. I believe when a man takes the when Sunday comes? Why, the lesson is and prayer for the revival of religion as office of Superintendent of a Sunday- running out of him. He has got to teach school that ought to be the work of his or die. [Laughter and applause.] He Wednesday, Jan. 10.—Prayer—For life, and there ought not to be anything has not got to come to the teacher or class families; for the sons and daughters of else so important as the work that he has with the lesson paper or Bible before him christian parents at home or in other lands; been elected to, I believe he ought to be He has got it all stored in his heart, and A PLEASANT MAN

that a communion service for the church sional duties; for the increase of spiritual who is kind and easy to get acquainted at Guntur, India, of which Rev. E. life in these who confess Christ; for the with. Not a stiff, cold, formal man. If Unangst is missionary and pastor, will be conversion of the unconverted; and for he has got stiffness and formality, he furnished by a member of Messiah Luth- the sanctification of affliction both to ought to bury that the first thing, because, if that is his disposition, it is pretty hard Thursday, Jan. 11.—Prayer—For to get hold of the children, and I don't not given. Mr. Unangst will leave for kings and all in authority; for nations, think a Superintendent can be successful India about the middle of December, at especially those recently visited with the that does not get hold of their hearts. which time a farewell meeting will be held calamities of war; for the prevalence of He ought not to be a fop or sloven, and I n the Lutheran church of this place.— peace in the consels of statesmen; for should say he ought not to use tobacco righteouness, harmony and good will [Applause.] I hate to see a Superintendamong all classes; for the spread of sound ent come out of the Sunday-school and knowledge; for God's blessing upon take out of his pocket a cigar and draw a special efforts to resist the progress of in- match and light it, and go off down the fidelity, superstition, imtemperance, and street smoking very flip pantly and very fluently, I don't like it, and I wouldn't Friday, Jan. 12.—Prayer—For the like my child to be under his influence, be cause I don't want my boy to grow up to pastors and missionaries; for translator of smoke, and if the Superintendent does it the Holy Scriptures into other tongues; it gives all the children of the Sundayschool license to do the same thing.

#### Then I think he ought to be A MINUTE MAN.

A Superintendent who says, School will open next Sunday morning, at L. Peter, 599 Broadway, New York. nine o'clock," and when Sunday morning comes it is not open at that time, but at ten minutes past nine o'clock, why, he is collection of Christmas carols, just pubnothing else than a liar. Isn't that so? lished by J. I. Peters, 599 Broadway. He says the school will open next Sunday New York. It issued in pamphlet form. at nine o'clock, and he opens it at ten or psalmody size, and contains the following fifteen minutes past nine. You see it is hymns: Babe of Bethelem; Brightest truthful. Yes, a unday-school Superin- and Best; Christ is Born; Christmas is tendent ought to open the school on time. Here; Come, ye Faithful; Hail to the He ought to be there at least thirty minutes Lord; Hark! the Angels; Holy Voices; before his work commences. What for ? Expected Jesus; Babe is Born, Holv To see that the room is ventilated—to see Night; Christmas Eve. Little Children: sion; nevertheless, in the morning a very and frequently talked of by the citizens of that it is clean. Sometimes the janitor Star of Bethlehem; Merry Christmas; forgets those things.. I think the room Noel! Noel; Christmas Tree; Whisperought to be dusted out and well ventilated ings in Heaven; Snow on the Ground: and put in order, and it is the Superin | While Shepherds Watched. Sent, posttendent's work to see that that is done, paid, for 20 cents each; 50 for \$8; 100 and not leave it to somebody else. Anoth- for \$15. Sent, per express, 500 for \$65; er thing is, if he is thirty minutes before 1,000 for \$120, the school commences, and sees John and Julia and Martha when they come in, he can shake hands with them and say, "I am glad to see you to-day; how is father and mother?" He gets hold of the scholars that way. Then he sught to see that the

teachers are there ten minutes before the

school commences to meet the children,

#### and when the children come in, to shake hands with them.

He ought to be A MAN OF ORDER, and when he taps the bell he ought not to And then I would say the Superintenthat city.

EXERCISES WITH THE SCHOOL. Then, after singing, he reads the lesson Now, in that respect, I would have a variety. I would read the lesson, sometimes alone and sometimes I would have the children read one verse and I one verse; sometimes I would read a sentence and have them repeat it after me. Thus I would have variety. But when I had read the lesson, I wouldn't say one word, but have prayer, offering it myself or asking some one else to offer prayer, and then throw the school open for teachers thirty minutes. After the lesson, it is not the superintendent's work to get somebody to come in and talk about something that is foreign to the lesson. These Sabbathschool men who are running up and down the country, who have got a lot of stories to tell, say things that are foreign to the lesson. I think that it is time to do away Presbyterian Publication Committee, R. Carter with these-I was going to say-publi bores. [Laughter and applause.] I do not know what else to say; but let

the Superintendent or minister come along and gether up the thoughts of the lesson. Thus passed off the services of the day board, put it down and draw out the lesson if he can, and let him see if the children have it impressed on their minds. Ask Mr. Jones's class, for instance, what they By Prof. R. M. McIntosh, author of "TABOR," announce that the New Jersey railroads have learned about the lesson, or Miss GLAD TIDINGS is now considered equal. will be taken possession of on the 1st of Smith's class. After you have done that and in some respects superior, to any Sunday December, and that they have appointed ten or fifteen minutes, then have some ed at the very low price of \$25 and \$30 per hymn that fits the lesson, and dismiss the hundred—well bound. Send 35 cents for A steamer (name not given) crowded school. Is the Superintendent's work with pilgrims from Algiers, en route to done then? No; it has just commenced, will be sent per mail when requested, upon the deal of good. If the children are my13'71-1y

near, it is the Superintendent's business to visit them.

The Superintendent who does the most good is he who has the happy faculty of

GETTING OTHERS TO WORK. And if there are any teachers absent, it is in the Superintendents' place to visit and find out why. Last summer when I was home, one of my teachers was absent. I tried to find out the reason, and when I got to this coast, I wrote back to find out Remarks made at the late California State about it. It will do some good. She will see that the Superintendent did not forget her. If a Superintendent pursues this

MUST STUDY THE LESSON.

Then the Superintendent is to commence Monday, I think, to study his lesson. He is to study it pretty hard on that day, and it comes out of him easily. The children see he has got his lesson. The teachers the it, and if the Superintendent is that kind of man, and does that kind of work. the teachers will catch the spirit, and the scholars will catch it, and there will be a love for the word of God that will shine.

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How TO STUDY SUCCESSFULLY .- To study successfully, the body must be healthy, the mind at ease, and time managed with great economy. Persons who study many hours in the day, should perhaps have two separate pursuits going on at the same time, one for one part of the day, and the other forthe other; and then these of as opposite a nature as possiblethat the mind may be refreshed by charge, and all the effects of lassitude avoided. There is one piece of advice in a life of study, which we think no one will object to; and that is, every now and to be completely idle-to do nothing at all; indeed, this part of a life of study is commonly considered as so decidedly superior to the rest, that it almost obtained an exclusive preference over those other parts of the system with which we wish to see it connected.

A SEVERE WINTER THREATENED .-The winter has set in severely and sharply intense. Already the ill-clad and ill-fed ished from the immediate effects of the not be a better outlay, as it would confer a whether relating to history, biography, ficcold. These things taken in connection with the news which we have had regarding the frost and snow in our own Western country-the snow in the Utah valleys being some six feet deep -seem to indicate that the winter on which we have entered will be more than usualy severe in Northern latitudes the world over. It will be well if the warning is taken here in time. Let the poor be economical and give proof that they are not unwilling to help themselves. Let those to whom Providence or fortune has been more kind be generous to the extent of their ability. It is a mistake which seems incurable that caution on the one hand and kindness on the other come when it is too late.

WINTERY .- The whistling winds tell us that Winter, with its snows, and sorrows and sighs, is fast approaching. To some it brings only health and happiness; to others, hunger and hopelessness; to som the pleasures of palate, to others the pinel ings of poverty; to some, cheerfulness and comfort, to others, the cries of craving children; to some, the witchery of wealth, to others, the wailings of want; it will bring to some the highest delights of which | 100 francs. The clerk asked: we are capable in this sphere, while to others, the hardest deceits of wily worldlings always cunning in tempting sincerity Let all whom God has blessed with a goodly store of this world's wealth, remember the poor during the coming Winter. The man Esta, vayer." of the world and the woman of fashion, amid the exciting scenes of the social and the complan; but their cry will none the less ascend to Heaven, and it is incumbent upon us as believers in Him who had a result of the widow and the organization of the organization of the widow and the organization of the organization of the widow and the organization of the organization upon us as believers in Him who bade us vayer?" care for the poor, that we should satisfy their wants. Whilst you are pursuing the

year or two suggests the necessity for some steamer Providence. further improvement in a system which shows itself so defective as the one on have organized a company, with a capital which the collieries are worked at present. of \$1,000,000, to erect a new Chamber of defect, whatever it is?

Our own little six year old hoped that her two kittens, left behind in the cella and that the smoke came to them from beask for another .- Chicago Letter.

-The association for training Christian of the people. out among the poor and neglected, and endeavor to arouse in them the incentives to a higher life. Mrs. James Lorimer Granes a higher life. Mrs. James Lorimer Granes enthusiasm during his progress to the ham is President.

\_A singular-enough circumstance dence. (truth stranger than fiction) has occurred CHURCH DIRECTORY.

struggled on, obtained an education, is now purpose will hold a body of Mexicans together for two days, there would be reaman, South George street, York, Pa. Rev. State prison. He had never heard of his son to believe that the present revolution and Beaver streets, York, Pa. Rev. Wm. M. old gentleman; he is not dead in the least, uncertainty; and those who have observed quite rich. He also intends coming to hardly be surprised at anything that may mainder of his days in "peace and plenty." order should be established, which would The Boston Journal says the Rev. Mr. Colburn is now daily expecting the arrival of his long-absent father.

turing consumers during the long suspen- bearing this inscription: "Presented to sion of last year began the use of bituminous coal and do not return to that of an-sylvania, by the Commandery."—Lebanan

-The Bridgeport, Conn., Farmer says that there is a man by the name of William Davidson, living within twelve miles of that city, who has had three wives within a period of four months, he having been a widower twice, and a married man before the finest fashion-plates we have seen one of the finest fashion-plates we have seen Mr. F. L. Hutter has carried on three times. His first wife died in June; for some time. In addition to these an extra in October he again became a widower, and bay window, printed in a variety of rich colong, that he is well and favorably known. Vith increased facilities, and a magnificent lace of business, his trade is extending to above. His present wife was the widow series. "A New Year's Call" is a choice

infidel, and not reluctant to make known

The hour of family prayer arrived. The The hour of family prayer arrived. The year. L. A. Godey, publisher, N. E. corner custom of years was not now interrupted.—Sixth and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Extra, do Extra, do Extra, The members of the family gathered together. The Bible, as the Word of God, Teetotal Restorative of the age, without man, he could not be singular—he must which commends it, and that is extracting family prayer was the means of bringing a

soul to life eternal .- Seclected.

PUTTING A COOPER'S PIPE OUT .- The late Rev. Thomas Collins was a model ized to say that any person whe sends their dollar this month for the Recorder, will, if so tract-distributor, being instant in season tract-distributor, being instant in season and out of season. He often travelled in the Instructor, by simply enclosing a stamp smoking cars, in order to have a wider field to prepay postage. Judging by the current for doing good. In his interesting memoir volume of the Recorder before us, and the value of the Small Fruit Instructor, our readrecently published, we find that he de- ers will certainly get their full dollar's worth. scribes some incidents of one of his jour-

"In the train I presented a New Testament to a soldier; he received it gladly, and I was pleased to see that he caught my sons of moderate leisure." This is owing to meaning at once when I called it 'a sword. without an apology, lighted his pipe. Af- column octavo pages of reading matter yearly, in London. The cold is said to be most ter a little introductory talk, I submitted and is thereby enabled to present with a satfor his consideration whether the cost of ed, whatever is of immediate interest or perin many years. The police reports show that cloudy gratification would not send a manent value in the vast and generally inacin many years. The police reports show that at least seventeen persons have per- child to school; and whether that would cessible mass of foreign periodical literature, —a literature embracing the productions of

the practice ?'

am so glad to have put your pipe family of intelligence and taste. The highest critical authorities of the country unite

by I brought the trophy home."

COULD NOT TRUST HIMSELF. - A na- himself in command of the whole situation. tive of Fribourg presented himself a few The next volume of The Living Age begins days ago at the window of the Post-office January 1st. at Lausanne, and asked for an order for GREAT INEUCEMENTS TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

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"Is he your brother?" "No, it is myself."

"Yes, I am going there." "But why can't you take it yourself?" some of the characters first met in "Annals phantom pleasure, forgetful that there is pain or sufferiog in this world, many a starving babe is vainly seeking nourishment from the empty breast, wherein beats a heart as warm in maternal love as ever the affection of heiress or queen. Think of these tion of heiress or queen. Think of these things, and while you lavish thousands in luxuriance, forget not to alleviate the sufwhere I shall require it."

-Two more colliery explosions have -Rev. Alexander Ellis, colored, of Boscourred in England, with disastrous re- ton, has recovered \$400 damages from the sults. The frequency with which these Narraganset Steamship Company for refusaccidents have occurred during the last ing him a seat at the dinner table of the

-Prominent merchants of St. Louis Have we no Davy who shall remedy the Commerce building, which is to cover the entire square bounded by Third, Fourth, Chestnut, and Pine streets in that city.

-In the German Parliament a bill has been introduced and advocated by the Bavarian Minister providing for the crimihind, so that they could not see it. She nal prosecution of clergymen who abuse the was glad Aunty had set free her canary privileges of their office. This bill is unbird. Would it perhaps get away into the derstood to be the first of a series of bulcountry? Her doll was lost; she did not warks against the encroachments of the Roman Catholic Church upon the liberties

workers of Washington has been experimentally maintained for a year on a tew into Rome November 21st. He was met temporary subscriptions. An effort is now at the gates by the heir apparent, Prince being made to put it on a permanent foot- Humbert, the Minister of the Crown, and ing. The work of these women is to go a body of the National Guard of the city. Quirinal, where he has taken up his resi-

-Every additional budget of news from in Massachusetts. About thirty-five years Mexico brings a tale of further reverse to ago, a man, named Colburn, ran away, the government forces and new successes leaving his wife and two children destitute. for the revolutionists. Were there any The mother and daughter died, the son or any certainty whatever that a common father, and supposed him dead. But suddenly there came to him a letter from the dealy there came to him a letter from the but alive in Washington territory, and the past of the turbulent republic will Boston, where he hopes to spend the re- occur there, unless a reign of law and

evening last, Hermit Commandery No. 24 Knights Templar, presented Rev. M. -Accounts from the coal regions of Rhodes with a handsome set of equipments Pennsylvania unite in reporting the un- and a solid silver private communion ser-Pennfylvania unite in reporting the un-precedented dullness of the coal-trade.— vice. Rev. Rhodes has been Prelate of the commandery since its organization and Buyers are scarce at any price, and prices has endeared himself greatly to the memnaturally tend to lower figures. The total bers. In consequence of his intended reproductions of all kinds of coal is 463,800 moval to St. Louis they adopted this method tons less than to a corresponding time last Knightly qualities. It was a complete year. Prominent among the reasons given surprise to the recipient, who knew nothing for the depression are a greater general whatever of their intentions. The articles economy in the article, and that manufac- are gotten up in the best style, the service Rev. M. Rhodes, Prelate of Hermit Com-

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With fearful and terrible stare So a mother-bird never is happy Why, the mischevious boys of the village I think will unsettle my brain,

When they threaten to torture and pillage Regardless of protest or pain. And then-Mr. Robin is careless,

He don't stay at home as he should; And if I reproach him, he whistles, And flies to his club in the wood. The nest, though I love it so dearly, Holds trouble and turmoil and sin, For Jack, greedy bird, is the strongest

And grasps the supply I bring in. While poor little Dick, thin and hungry, Feels slighted because he is small, And Scrawny is always protesting I give him no dinner at all.

There was Sweetie who fell in the fountain out-looking for me, from the nest: It seems to me always that Sweetie Was dearest, and brightest, and best

So you see, little sorrowful lady, Can not fiv from the ills that beset them. Nor flutter through life without care.

There is sorrow for women, and robins, In tree top, and wide-dwelling too, But I know of a country that's better To seek in the Autumn, do you?

A BEAR WITH A BED-QUILT .- It is a quilt, isn't it, if he always spreads it over himself when he goes to bed? I think so. You never heard of such a bear? I dare say you havn't, because that isn't his whole name. His name is Ant-bear, and I guess you'd think it a good one if you could see him once when he finds a nice ant-hill to work on. You'd think he was made to eat ants-as, indeed, he was.

His fore feet are made with sharp claws, just right to tear open the hard houses of the white ants. And he's as fond of ants as you are of sugar plums-strange as you

What I call his bed-quilt is really his tail. A monstrous gray mat it looks like, large enough to cover him entirely upand tuck in. Then his nose is half as long as his body, so it can get into the anthouses, you see. And his tongue is small. and very long, and darts in and out so fast you can hardly see it, shatching up dozens of ants every time.

He has to be quick to get enough of them, for ants are not lazy themselves, you

When he lies down he looks droll enough, He tucks his long nose under his arm (suppose your nose was long enough to tuck under your arm!) and then just throws his tail over himself. Not an ant can get through that cover, if he wants to. He looks like a heap of coarse hay.

should think he'd smother himself. This curious fellow lives in Brazil. Per haps you'd like to know by what charming and graceful name the wise men call him I can write it for you, because I found it in the wise books; but I'd like to hear you pronounce it—Myrmecophagajubata! I guess we'll leave this name for the

books, and call him simply tho Ant-bear. He's a very useful animal. But for him the white ants would clear the country of everything, I should think. They eat every imaginable substance-food, clothes, paper, and even wood. One does not know what they are about, till his chairs and tables fall to pieces, and he finds the inside all eaten out; or on opening a book in his library, he finds every leaf eaten out, and only the covers left standing; or his floor suddenly caves in, and drops the whole timber and board eaten hollow.

our comical bear with a bed quilt. He lives, while at home, on ants; but

he can eat other things. One that I heard of what kept a pet, and when a few months old would eat several dozen eggs a day, besides some chopped meat. I wonder how many ants he would have

to eat to equal that amount of food !- Independent.

THE MOTHER'S KISS .- George Brown wanted to go somewhere, and his mother was not willing. He tried to argue the matter. When that would not do, he spoke roughly, and went off, slamming the door behind him. Instead of saying, "I should really like

to go; but if you cannot give your consent, dear mother, I will try to do my best to be feeling so, he behaved in the way I have described,-just as too many boys do. George was fourteen; and, with fourteen years' experience of one of the best of mothers, one would have thought better of him. "But he was a boy. What can you expect of boys?" So say some people, Stop; hear more. That night, George found thorns in his pillow. He could not fix it any way to go to sleep on. He turned and tossed, and he shook and patted it; but not a wink of sleep for him. The thorns kept pricking. They were the an gry words he spoke to his mother. "My dear mother, who deserves nothing but kindness and love and obedience from me," he said to himself. "I can never do enough for her; yet how have I behaved !-her eldest boy! How she nursed me through that fever !"

He would ask her to forgive him in the morning. But suppose something should and as hot as he could bear. His manner happen before morning. He would ask was to pour about a pint at a time into a her now, to-night, this moment. George crept out of bed, and went softly to his would relax and nauseate, but hot water

you sick?" For mothers, you know, seem to sleep with one ear and eye open, especially when the fathers are away, as George's tient that came in his way.—Dublin Unifather was.

"Dear mother," he said, kneeling at her bedside, "I could not sleep for thinking of my rude words to you. Forgive me, moth- this fact may be attributed the origin of

me never to behave so again !" She clasped the penetent boy in her arms, and kissed his warm cheek. George plished, they undertake to gratify their apis a big man now; but he saye that kiss petites by nibbling the coated ends of the was the sweetest moment of his life. His matches, which are at once ignited, when

per, and helped him on to a true and The phosphorus which is used on them is Christian manhood. their best feelings. Oh, if they only knew what a loss it is to them not to !- Mother's

tempered by a gentleness of spirit. It

A TURNING-POINT.—"The turning-REMEDY FOR SCALDS AND BURNS.—
point in my life," said a gentleman, "was, The New York Sun has a correspondent cus. Some kind of low show and circus and most useful remedy for scalds and burns came into town, and of course all the boys is an embrocation of lime water and linwere dying to go. My mother did not seed oil. These simple agents combined want me to go. I might have stolen off. from a thick, cream-like substance, which I had money enough in my pocket, the effectually excludes the air from the injur boys did all they could to persuade me, ed parts, and allays the inflamation almost and, more than all, people were going in instantly. He mentions a case where a squads to see it. It is so easy to go with child fell backward into a bath tub of boilthe multitude; it is so hard to make a ling water, and was nearly flayed from her stand, break away, and go the other way. neck to below her hips. Her agonies were ed the situation.' I mastered myself, and tly removed, and the lime and oil preparadid not go.

"It was the resolution then called out, good turn since, and made me what I am." day, the oil dressing renewed, and the lit-

Household and Farm.

THE DOOR-STEP. BY EDMUND C. STEDMAN.

The conference meeting through at last, We boys around the vestry waited To see the girls come tripping past, Like snow-birds waiting to be mated.

Not braver he that leaps the wall, By level musket-flashes litten, Than I, who stepped before them all Who longed to see me get the mitten But no, she blushed and took my arm!

And started toward the Manle Farm Along a kind of lovers' by-way. I can't remember what we said. 'Twas nothing worth a song or story,

We let the old folks take the highway,

Yet that rude path by which we sped Seemed all transformed and in a glory. The snow was crisp beneath our feet, The moon was full, the fields were gleaming

By hood and tippet sheltered sweet, Her face with youth and health was beaming The little hand outside her muff-O sculptor, if you could but mould it!

So lightly touched my jacket cuff, To keep it warm I had to hold it. To have her with me there alone, 'Twas love and fear, and triumph blended

At last we reached the foot-worn stone, Where that delicious journey ended. She shook her ringlets from her brow, And with a "Thank you Ned," dissembled;

But yet I knew she understood With what a daring wish I trembled. A cloud passed kindly overhead. The moon was slowly peeping through in Yet hid his face, as if it said,

"Come, now or never! do it! DO IT!" My lips till then had only known The kiss of mother and of sister, But somehow, full upon her own Sweet, rosy, darling mouth-I kissed her.

Perhaps 'twas only boyish love, yet, still, O, listless woman! weary lover To feel once more that fresh wild thrill I'd give-but who can live life over

An effective method of preventing the devastation by crows of fields that have been recently planted with grain, is said to consist in stretching cords, longitudinally and transversely, upon stakes, about a take eight or nine pounds of G. A. salt. foot above the earth, and about ten paces

To BROIL STEAK .- In broiling a beef steak, whenever the coals blaze up from the drippings, a pinch of salt thrown upon them will instantly extinguish the flames By carefully attending to this matter, you may have your broiled steak or chicken crisp, but not scorched, and juicy, yet well

and spread over the floor and about the house, leaving it for about a week, or until it withers and dries up. Then sweep out take one and a-half pounds of salt, a quarand give a fresh supply, and it will clear them out. For fleas in out-houses, scatter lime about, and it will drive them away.

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SPICED APPLES .- Eight pounds of ap ples, pared, four pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce of stick cinnamon, half an ounce of cloves. Boil the sugar, vinegar, and spices together; put in the apples when boiling, and let them remain until tender (about twenty minutes). Take them out, and put them in a jar Boil down the syrup until it is thick, and pour

CURE FOR NERVOUS HEADACHE. Take a dessert-spoonful of common soda such as is used in making bread, and dissolve it thoroughly in a quart of cold water; with this shampoo the head for about five minutes, scratching the skin of content to stay,"-instead of saying and the head and back of the neck well with the finger-nails; then rinse the head with clean, cold water. This remedy is seldom

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versity. Rats have an unaccountable fondness for the taste of phosphorus, and to er, my dear mother! and may God help many mysterious fires. These rodents make their nests of inflammable materials, and take to them any stray matches that they find lying around loose. This accomstrong, healthy, impetuous nature became the nest is set in a blaze, and the destruction of the house, or perhaps the ship, which contains it follows. Great care softened its roughness, sweetened his tem- should always be taken with matches. nasty and poisonous. Workmen engaged Boys are sometimes ashamed to act out in their manufacture often die a fearful death from exfoliation of the lower jaw, and children who have sucked a match, if they do not die, usually suffer terrible agonies.

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2. To one thousand pounds of meat which has been hung for several days after killing, take three of pecks of Liverpool salt, one and a three pints of molasses three pounds of brown sugar, and a quarter of a pound of cayenue pepper. Mix the meat well and thoroughly, both on the skin and flesh. Let it lie in the salt for five or six weeks, hang up and smoke with

3. To every one hundred pounds of pork two ounces of saltpetre, two pounds brown sugar, one and a half pounds of potash and forty-eight gallons water. Mix the above, and pour the brine over the meat after t has laid in tub some two days. Let the hams remain six weeks in brine, and then dried several days before smoking. The meat should be perfectly cool before packing, and rubbed with fine salt when packed

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Four Trains Daily to Washington and Baltimore, and Three Trains Daily to and from North and West Branch Susquehanna, and Northern and Western Pennsylvania and New York.

On and after Monday, Aug. 7, 1871, the trains on the Northern Central Railway will run as follows:

NORTHWARD. leaves Baltimore at 8.30 a m leaves York 11.50 a m leaves Harrisburg 1.40 p m leaves Williamsport 7.00 p m arrives at Elmira 10.35 pm 10.10 p m leaves Baltimore leaves York 12.25 a m leaves Harrisburg 2.00 a m leaves Williamsport 6.20 a m leaves Elmira 9.25 a m arrives at Can'ndag'a 12.10 p m Fast Line leaves Baltimore 12.40 p m 3.15 p m leaves York leaves Harrisburg arrives at Williamsport 8.15 p m Cincin'i Ex leaves Baltimore

7.40 p m leaves York 10.15 p m arrives at Harrisburg 11.30 p m Niagara Ex leaves Baltimore 8.00 a m 9.55 a m leaves York leavea Baltimore 3.30 p m leaves York Acc. arrives at Harrisburg 7.40 pm York & Har- | leaves York risburg Ac | arrives at Harrisburg 8.00 a m

Eric Mail North leaves Harrisb'g, 11 55 p m leaves Sunbury, 2.10 a m air, at Williamsport 3.30 a m SOUTHWARD. leaves Elmira leaves Williamsport 10.10 a m leaves Harrisburg 2.10 p m 3.50 p m leaves York arrives at Baltimore 7.00 p m 6.55 p m Buffalo Ex leaves Canandaigua 10.25 p m leaves Elmira lerves Williamsport 2.10 p m

leaves Harrisburg 8.33 a m leaves York 10.40 a m arrives at Baltimore Chicago Ex leaves Harrisburg 3.55 a m leaves York 5 00 a arrives at Baltimore 7.25 a m Erie Exp's leaves Sunbury 8.55 a m arrives Harrisburg 11.05 p m leaves Williamsport leaves Sunbury 1.05 a m arrives at Harrisburg 3.35 a m leaves Harrisburg

11.30 a m 12,35 p m leaves York arrives at Baltimore 3.00 p m Cincin'ti Ex leaves Harrisburg 10 45 p m 12 00 a m leaves York leaves Harrisburg Balt. Acc. 8.00 a m leaves York 30 a m arrives at Baltimore 12.30 p m York & Har- | leaves Harrisburg 645 pm burg Acc | arrives at York Mail Train north and south, Fast Line north, and York and Harrisburg Accommodation north and south, and Erie Express south, Pacific Express south, Sunbury Accommodation and Niagara Express north

Cincinnati Express south daily except Saturday. Cincinnati Express north, daily. Buffalo Express north and south daily. Erie Mail south daily except Monday. For fuather information apply at the Ticket Office, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot.

ALFRED R. FISKE, General Superintendent. E. S. Young, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

daily except Sunday.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Philade phia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains to and rfom Erie (Sundays Excepted.)

On and after MONDAY, Nov. 13th, 1871. Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from Harrisburg and arriveat Philadelphia as follows: EASTWARD PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harris burg daily (Except Monday) at 235 a m and arrives at West Philadelphia at 640 a m.

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 4 05 a m, and arrives at West Pniladelphia at 8 05 a m. 7.30—MAIL TRAIN, leaves Harrisburg daiily (except sundays) at 730 pm, and arrives at Philadelphia at 11 20 p m.
11 45—PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 45 am, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 3 40 p m.
2 00—LLMIRA EXPRESS, leaves Harrisburg, daily (except Sunday) at 200 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 600 p m. 10 45-CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 45 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 305 a m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Harrisburg daily (Sundays excepted) at 3 55 p. m.; and arrives at Philadelphia at 9 40 p m.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves

Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 750 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1240 p m. WESTWARD. 440-ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie. leaves Harriburg daily (except Sundays) at 4 40 p m, ariving at Erie at 7 40 a. m. 10 40—ERIE MAIL, west, for Erie leaves Harrisburg daily at 1040 a m, arriving at Erie at 2 50 p m. 10 30 — CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 30 pm., arrives at Altoona, 3 45 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 405- PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg at 4 05 am; arrives at Altoona at 9 05

a m and arrives at Pittsburgh at 2 05 p.m.
12 55—SOUTHERN EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 12 55 am, arrives at Altoona at 5 20 a m. and arrives at Pittsburg at 9 10 FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 450 p m. arrives at Altoona at 905 p m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 1 15pm. arrives at Altoona at 715 pm. takes supper, and arrives at Pitts. burg at 1 05 a m.
WAY PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Harris-

burg daily (except sunday) at 7 30 a. m., arrives at Altoona at I.30 p. m.. and at Pittsburg at 8 20 p. m.
3.00—Through Passenger Train leaves Harrisburg at 3.00 a. m., arrives at Altoona, at 8.10 a. m., and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.35 p.m. SAMUEL A. BLACK, Sup't Middle Div. Penn'a R. R. Harrisburg, Nov. 15, 1871.

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, I0: 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; Chambersburg, 4:35; Greencastle, 5:11; arriving at Ha gerstown at 5:40 p m.
EXPBESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4:30 pm; Mechanicsburg, 5:02; Carlisle, 5:32 Newville, 6:05; Shippensburg, 6:33; arriving

Chambersburg at 7:00 p m.

A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg at 7:45 a m: Greencastle, 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown at 10:05 a m. EASTWARD

Harrisburg at 3;50 a m. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown at 3 20 p m; Greencastle, 4;27; arriving at Chamburg at 5;20 p m. Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia

New York, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Wash. ington. O. N. LULL, Superintendent RAILROAD OFFICE, Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, 70.

DANVILLE HAZLETON & WIKSB. R. Leave Sunbury 5 25. a. m.: 3 50 and 7 p. m Arr. at Sunbury 11 35, a, m; 6 20 & 11 5 pm Leave Danville 10 45 a m: 5 30 & 10 15 p. m Arr. at Danv. 6 I0 a m; 4 40 & 7 45 p, m. This road makes close connections at Sun bury going North and South with the P & E., and with the Northern Central R. Roa

Leave York for Wrightsville at 6.40 a. m. 11.50 a. m., 4 00 p. m. Arrive at Wrightsville at 7.45 a. m., 12.50 a. m., and 5,00 p. m,; Columbia at 7.55 a. m., 1.00 and 5.10 p. m.; Lancaster at 9.15 a. m., 2.00 and 4.54 p. m. Philapelphia at 12.45 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and Returning, leave Columbia at 8.10 a. m., 1. 20 p. m., and 8.20 p. m.

WM. F. LOCKARD, Sup't Phil'a Division.

a. m., and 12.40 and 3.30 p. m., trains. jy16'70-tf JOS. LEIB, Agent,

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