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to take their final meal, have one

more chance, and then go forth from

their Eden into the midst of a very

crooked and depraved world. Me-

thinks I see them as they take their

way from the establishment, turning

their eyes back to their beautiful

luxury, Where for a little time, alsa! we like right

The Castle height of Indolence, and

eminence, and saying:

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ententain the public with good accompadations on reasouable charges. No trouble or experies, will be
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Camptown, May 23, 1870.—19

Rail-Roads. Belected Boetry. TIME TABLE OF THE SULLI BEFORE SCHOOL

Just in the place where you left it yourself!"
"I can't say my table!" "O find me my esp!" (One kiss for mamma, sweet sis in her lap.)
"Be good, dear!" "I'll try;" "9 times 9's 81." R. F. GOODMAN, Gen'l Passenger Agent. Take your mittens." "All right." Hnrry up NEW ROUTE TO PHILADEL

With a slam of the door they are off, girl

Don't wake up the haby! Come gently, my O, mother, my map was the nicest of all!" Leave North Penn's Railroad Depot, corner Berks ind American strette, Philadelphia, at 7:39 a. M., triving at Towanda 4:59 P. M., same evening. Mann's Bagage Expess collects and delivers bag-gage, office, No. 105 Sout 1 ifth street, Philadelphia. And Nelly, in spelling, went up to the head O. sav. can I go to the hill with my slid?

I've got such a toothache!" "The teach still, lonely house would be far Rejoice and be glad in your brave girls

Miscellaneous.

[For the lincoures.] A TRIP AUROSS THE WATER. No. XXIV.

away, And peace is on the mountain and the fell;

Along the route from Melrose tovards Carlisle, through the once wild Border Territory," few are the localities whose names are not connected with some strange tradition, ancient ballad or historic reminiscence shall refer to these but occasionally as, even while not without interest the lights and shadows of the declinto the admirer of Border Traditions ing day, as the river flowed onward and Border Minstrelsy, yet, taking towards the Western Sea. The Kerthem all in all, they are, according to the current expression, "entirely too numerous to mention."

Not far on our way we passed in view of Lilliard's Edge, deriving its England and Scotland. Not far from name from a Scottish maiden, who Kershopefoot Station are the Castle wher warlike exploits at the battle of the Hermitage and the Tower of ing to the following epitaph, said to still to be seen amid its foundations have been inscribed upon her monu-

ment: 'Fair maiden L'lliard lies under ithis stane, Little was her stature, but great was her fame; Upon the English loons she laid many thumps, And when her legs were cutted off, she fought

Near by the Minto hills rises the bold peak of Ruberslaw at the left tion with the Eak, we saw where "the hand; from its regular conic form it young Lochinvar," it is said, swam might seem to be of volcanic origin. to the nuptials of Fair Ellen at Neth-Beyond Hazeldean, our route opened | erby Hall, an ancient mansion standupon the Tevior, which affords beau- ing in full view from the modern railtiful river scenery nearly to the town | way. of Hawick.

der where the society of Friends has taken root and Jourished. In some of the mills here as many as 1,000 hands each are employed, and the trade of the place is said to be improving. Its tweeds and hosiery are of a substantial character, and an extensive market is here afforded for Receives Deposits, Long Money, Males Collections, and dogs a
GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS Duke of Buccleugh is for the most part the proprietor of the soil. The

> -The grade of the railway soon ascends through deep cuts and reverberating tunnels;—one of the latter is 1,200 yards in length, and 300 feet below the summit of Limekiln Edge. A variety of picturesque peaks were around us; the green uplands were dotted with sheep, and frequently amid their pastures were to be

maximum elevation over 1,000 feet. Through a deep cutting we tra-Rigg or Ridge receives its name, acthe 13th century. Engaged in a con-Bruce, and being withal a remorseless tyrant, he was seized and doomed to boiling in melted lead in a caldron supported by nine stones, some of which, it is said, are still standing. As the Border ballad has it-

"They roll'd him up in a sheet of lead—
A sheet of lead for a funeral pall;
They plunged him into the caldron rod,
And melted him, lead and bones and all;" History, however, is more humane this Lord Soulis perished a prisoner in Dumbarton Castle, to which ver-

This rediting stort here will serve mare the profession of the road branches off at the form Marty morning; and stortly now the stortly on the stortly of the Siddel soon comes the stortly of the Siddel soon comes the stortly of the Siddel soon the mare of the profession of the stortly of the Siddel soon the mare of the stortly of the Siddel soon the mare of the profession of the road branches off at the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon the stortly of the Siddel soon the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon the stortly of the Siddel soon that the stortly of the Siddel soon the stortly of the Siddel soon that the st

the dalesmen or by process of law." families—the Elliotts and Armstrongs.

The great extent of consanguinity thus formerly prevailing here is well expressed by the remark of the old shepherd in Guy Mannering-"We dinna mind folks offernames muckle here; they run sae muckle into clans." An appropriate counterpart is to be found in the story of a beggarwoman, who, repulsed from door to door as she solicited alms through a village of Aunandale, finally saked in despair if there were no Christians in the place. Under the supposition that her inquiry was for some family of that name, the brief reply was-" Ns, na there are nae Christians here:

we're a' Johnstones and Jardines!" A curious relic, illustrative of the times when housekeeping at somebody else's expense was here fashionable, is still preserved at a country seat of one of the old families of this region. It was the custom when Borand its language to her liege lord was understood to be-

"A spur in the head is worth two in the heel;" You must mount and ride for to-morrow's meal." The ancient spur, once used, as it is said, for this purpose at Hesleyside Manor, is still shown to the visitor there by the descendants of the old

stock.

As our route descended from its chief elevation, the farm of Shorlieshope (the original of Charlieshope, the home of Scott's character of Dandie Dinmont,) was in sight; and still of coal there was made by Abner or farther on dwelt "Willie of Westburn Absalem Carr. His name was Absaflat," a Border Reiver whose character is introduced in the Black Dwarf. The groves and meadows which ing him tell one of his hunting stoborder the Liddel were beautiful in ries to my father when I was & boy. shope Burn, uniting at Kershopefoot Station with the Liddel, forms for seven or eight miles here the recognized March, or boundary between of Ancrum Moor in 1545, is said to Mangerton, which are conspicuous hit the tree. While there he heard have inspired such courage in the in Border History. The former is a rustling in the leaves some rods hearts of the Scottish soldiers that said by Smollett to have been built distant, in quite a different direction preserve the evidence of his cruelties, Towarda mountains is said in the

and from hence, as the Border Minhis fate at the Ninestane Rigg. Soon beyond, receiving the waters of the Mareburn, the river Liddel becomes the Border line. At its junc-

of Hawick.

Hawick is a manufacturing town His steed is the brayest, his sword is the beat. of some importance, said to be al-most the only place north of the Bor-bearing away, with her own accordance, the beautiful maiden from her intended spouse.

the wool of the Cheviot Hills. The Green," where in former days a black- ever seen a tree in their lives before town is ancient, having been the seat of a Kabout 4 p.m. our train arrived to open a road over the mountains, of a Memorial Court in the days of at Carlisle, the chief city of Cumthe Saxons. A green mound with berland, and noted in history as far impenetrable forest of hemlock, lausmooth level surface at the right of back as the days of the Romans un-

scourge of Scotland, held a parlia-ment at Carlisle; and here it was, thorough washing in the frozen, icy son the terrible vow, that when he in this vicinity Patterson discovered expired his body should be boiled in coal, and knecking off some of it carrated from the bones—and that every nounced to be of superior quality by time the Scots rebelled, his son should invade their country, carrying these relies with him.

the Germans, who were acquainted with the article. Mr. McMaster, in his history of Steuben county (to

The city has a population of about which I am indebted for much of the seen the gircular sheep-folds, built of 30,000, and is situated at the junc- above), gives a graphic description stone, for their secure resting-place tion of the two streams which form of the sufferings of these emigrants in their presents through this wilder. at night The greatest grade of the the Eden river, flowing into Solway in their passage through this wilderroute here is one foot in 75, and the Firth. Within the last century its ness, of their terrors at night at the manufactures have been increasing in importance, and five different lines versed the "Nine Stane Rigg." This of railway terminate here. While it neises, and their mourning for their is still traversed by strangely narrow coffee when the supply of that article cording to tradition, from the tragic and crooked streets, bordered by the failed. He says they would sit around fantastic and ever varying styles of the failed. He says they would sit around fantastic and ever varying styles of the failed. He says they would sit around fantastic and ever varying styles of the failed. apiracy against the good king Robert in the state of the ize the old English towns, some por- fee!" (in English, "O coffee, coffee,

modern elegance of style. I visited the Castle, built of old red Fox, of your place, told me that when sandstone, and still occupied by a he was engineer of the Tioga Railmilitary force. It is said to have road when it was being built, in makbeen erected twenty-five years after ing out his report to the directors he the Norman Conquest, by William made the statement that the time Rufus, the red-tired king. Mary would come when there would be one hundred tons of coal taken over that herself in the power of her relentless road in one year. He said he was than the old ballad, and relates that rival, Queen Elizabeth; and though laughed at for the absurdity and expartly gone, the portion of the Cas- travagance of his prediction. Now partly gone, the portion of the Castle which she sometime occupied as see how this prediction has been more
a tempest in a tea-pot, got up for the the human race. sion of his fate we must of course a prisoner of state is still pointed out. than fulfilled: Last year were taken Dungeons dark and damp lie beneath from the Blossburg region more than

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be punished either by retalistion from Mr. Mangham read the marks as fol- since 1851. Only half a million of They seem to have been composed row for the soul of his son." Sabse ship, and there are a million of ab- in the annals of the Phalanzmania, almost wholly of two great class or quently, Dr. Charlton, of Newcastle, senters who, if inclined to attend, when this devoted band busied themtook up the subject, and as the result would require to have 800 new places selves with certain long substances

of mature/investigation gave this of worship built; 100,000 people filled with a grain called Indian translation: "Twelve idlers cut these work on Sunday; there are 140, corn. Their bony fingers eagerly marks on these stones." It may almost be wished, by those toxicated people every year taken off rubbing it from the cob, they looked curious in such subjects, that the fa- the street; 100,000 fallen woman; with wishful eyes at the amount, mous Pickwick Club were now in existence to settle this learned question; but as the matter now stands they can only exclaim, "Who shall there are 10,000 public houses and decide when Doctors disagree?" if there are 10,000 public houses and been stituted that which was to condecide when Doctors disagree?" if there are 10,000 public houses and been stitute their last dish of mush was now before them; and then, what to population one is insane. There is do and where to go they could not one baker for every 1206 persons; the diana before absorbed to the population one is insane. There is do and where to go they could not one baker for every 1206 persons; the diana before absorbed to the population one is insane. markably even temperature and dry butcher for every 1553; one grocer had long before absquatulated, tak-atmosphere, it is regarded as one of for every 15,000; and one policeman ing his bag along with him, and atmosphere, it is regarded as one of for every 15,000; and one policeman ing his bag along with him, and the most healthy localities in Great for every 608 inhabitants. On the many had left, and now these were Britain. Ozone is a constituent of other hand, out of 60,000 street Arabs, said, in an unhealthy region, and are 400 Bible women; 370 city mistherefore deemed requisite to health, sionaries, and 20,000 persons attendiff not absolutely the health-giving ing public worship in the theatres evproperty of the air. It is said to be ery Sunday evening. It is a world here very rarely absent, and while in itself. the ozone scale extends elsewhere der pantries were nearly empty, for only from 1 to 10 degrees, at Silloth the lady of the house to place a clean it sometimes runs up to 14. The spur in the principal dish at table, place having a quantity nearest approaching to that in the atmosphere

at Silloth, is said to be Osborne,

Queen Victoria's marine residence in

C. C. P.

the Isle of Wight.

[For the REPORTER.] LETTER FROM MANSFIELD, PA. Accidentally taking up a copy the Reporter dated Nov. 15, 1866, in that I read an article on the coal region of the Towarda mountains. It is there stated that the first discovery lom; he was a mighty hunter, almost a Nimrod. I can well remember hear-He said, in one of his hunting excursions he saw a deer's head projecting from behind some trees. Knowing that he would have to shoot very deer's head, in his anxiety he shot a little too close and hit the tree, and the ball glanced off in another direction and away went the deer. He then went to see where the ball had

above-mentioned article to have been strel tells us he was dragged to meet made in 1812. This is just twenty years later than the discovery of the this job and to hunt elk, deer, bears and other game to supply his numercompany consisting of six Pennsyl-"There was racing and chasing on Netherby vania backwoodsmen, hardy, tough lee,
Dut the lest bride of Netherby they ne'er did fellows like himself, and about one hundred men, women and children, -We passed at Longtown the emigrants lately arrived from the cibranch railway leading to "Gretna ties of Germany, who had scarcely smith forged the links of Hymen their arrival in this country. With around many a pair of eloping lovers.

court. In 1306, King Edward I, the and who for his abominable filthiness that falling sick, he imposed upon his waters of the Tioga. While hunting a caldron until the flesh were sepa- ried it to the camp, where it was proscreeching of owls, the howling of wolves, and other to them unusual

tions on the other hand present a my dear coffee!")

modern elegance of style.

My esteemed friend, Mr. Miller but dress up her children three times most laboriously to occupy their time. This grand titled lady occuspecial edification of those who had

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and so strong were they in their numinately, however, it serves to illustrate eight minutes, night and day, one for dinner and for supper, and nothing save the wide disagreements person dies; every five minutes one thing but mush. O, ye corn-fed Ediand so inaccessible in their fastures—of the learned. In this case, after is born. Eight hundred thousand tors of the Tribune, listen to this traces, that it was but seldom they could long examination and study, the Roy. have been added to the population gody! At length there came a day, a fatal lows: "Dolfin raised this stone in sor all this population attend public word day! - a day long to be remembered

> 000 habitual gin drinkers; 190,000 in- clutched the precious grain; and mons Pickwick Club were now in ex- 10,000 professional gamblers; 50,000 which was soon to be crushed be the atmosphere never found, it is 30,000 are at ragged schools. There

> > [Correspondence of the N. Y. Express.] THE LAST SHELLING.

In Bradford county, Pennsylvania Poor creatures! Dupes of those at a place called LeRaysville, in the township of Pike, stands the halfwhose folly has inveigled them, and finished dwelling house of one of whose knavery has wronged them; those phalanxes which were to re- and who have been led into inextriform the world, and introduce a new cable difficulties through the false principles and unwarranted assuera in its history. Fourier, himself, could not have wished a more beaurances of those who have lent their iful site for one of his peculiar esinfluence to encourage and sustain tablishments. From four to six hundone of the greatest humbugs of this dred acres of land, lying on the road modern age. There stands-all that remains of one mile north of the centre of the village, constituted the domain of this far famed Phalanx. On the right, and slept the mornings away, is not that heterogeneous mass which had about sixty rods east of the road, on my intention. Try Tom's course for resolved to try the principles of Association, or make a fair experiment of their worth. Several men of property and influence in the neighborhood is the store-house, and over it the will strengthen, your mind will dety and influence in the neighborhood is the store-nouse, and one influence in the neighborhood is the store-nouse, and one influence in the neighborhood is the store-nouse, and one will ball room. Of the main building, velop in harmony with your bodily ted their funds and all their worth, only one wing is finished. This is a growth, and your whole being will growth, and your whole being will growth, and your whole being will led on in this adventurous course long wooden building two stories march along the upward path rejoic-

pots to fit herself up for the dance.

under the broad flag of the New York high, containing about twenty-four Tribunc. Very favorable were the spartments. South of this and adauspices in which the phalanx of joining it, is the bedy or central close to the trees in order to hit the Bradford county set out in their ex- part, four stories high, and surmountperiment, and large were the means ed by a tower, only the timbers of which were contributed from all which are up. This was designed to. parts of the country to aid in this be flanked on the south by another. enterprise. Men of property and in wing. But the works are unfinished. good business in the city of New The floor in a part of this main York, and elsewhere, threw up their building is not laid. Parts of the occupations and set their faces to- furniture of the immense store are ninety-four new Sunday-schools have ward the Social Eden, with their fa- scattered about; but the store itself been organized, and 49,582 children, Northern Joan d'Aro seems, however, but tradition attributes its origin to herself to have been reduced to ex- Lord Soulis, whose tracical end has seen, that had been hit by the glanc- goodly domain spread itself out to serted. The doors are open, the win- 997 other schools, most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools, most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the win- 997 other schools most of them poor, the winherself to have been reduced to ex-tremities upon the occasion, according been referred to. The dark dungeons ing ball.

The discovery of this coal in the dictions of success which were rung sents a picture of utter desolation. I been aided by grants of books and dictions of success which were rung sents a picture of utter desolation. I been aided by grants of books and dictions of success which were rung sents a picture of utter desolation. I been aided by grants of books and dictions of success which were rung sents a picture of utter desolation.

over the land.

While the contributions from the public lasted, and so long as new as
the long grass which were rung sents a picture of uter desonation. The been aided by grants of books and periodicals published by the Society.

Twenty-two thousand six hundred and seventy-five families have been sociates could be found to throw the but some animal may have done so, visited for religious conversation and coal in the Blossburg region. In hard earnings of their life into the for as I entered the lower room, 1792, Benjamin Patterson was em- common stock there was music and encountered as most unsavory odor, dresses have been delivered. ployed by Captain Williamson, the dancing among these sons of Fou- and soon learned, that since the Fouagent of the Pultney estate, to open a road from Ross's farm on the west branch of the Susquehanna (now the bled on the Sabbath morning to hear had evidently considered himself en hill towns, where population has city of Williamsport) to Bath, in (a lecture on Swedenborgianism, from titled to the legitimate succession, been partly drained by factory vil-Steuben county, N.Y. Patterson was one of the primates of the establish and had assumed the occupancy of lages and emigration, the missionary a noted hunter, and for that reason ment, and in the afternoon the violin the premises, unmolested. was employed by Williamson to bess and the dance contributed to their The surrounding country, viewedamusement. For, although it was a from the top of the main buildings, from the new schools in this departfirst principle of their associations, presents a most beautiful appearous company with meat. In the month of September, Patterson startligious bias, yet it was among the much of it already cultivated, and religious bias, yet it was among the like in centle slopes, rolling in every articles of this confederation that the lies in gentle slopes, rolling in every leading influences in it, were to direction, and the succession of hill

smack of the doctrines of Emanuel and dale extending as far as the eye Swedenborg. There was a great can reach. No spot better suited to doctor from Pike, and a little doctor agriculture could have been selected. from the city of Gotham, who flatter- The enterprise did not fail on ac ful conversions are reported. A from the city of Gotham, who flattered themselves that they would soon be able to supplant the other as the primate of the concern; and they agreed in nothing but their Sweden
be able to supplant the other as the places of Pennsylvania have been brought in, and in Ohio and Indiana the work of the Society has been crown
agreed in nothing but their Swedenporgian faith. It was curious to see which every particle of the nutritious ed with encouraging success. Many these gray-headed Robbies, with substance enveloping them had been the carefully gleaned. Here then, thought churches organized from the Union smooth level surface at the right of back as the days of the Romans unthe railway passing southward, shows der the name of Luguvallum. Its in the fall they arrived at the place of the place of the last shelling.

Its in the fall they arrived at the place of the young girls Around these heaps of cobs these the railway passing southward, shows the name of Engineents. Its the seat of judicature known in those history as a Border town was for centerly days as the "Mote Hill," and is alluded to in the "Lay of the Last Minstrel."

Around these heaps of cobs these hours, which they named "Peter's the peculiarly appropriate effect of silence and in gloom they secured was producted with national wars, and the feuds and forays of the Border town was for centerly days as the "Mote Hill," and is and the feuds and forays of the Border town was for centerly which they named "Peter's the peculiarly appropriate effect of silence and in gloom they secured their Sabbath morning discourses enough of the products of their was producted with national wars, and the feuds and forays of the Border town was for centerly which they named "Peter's the peculiarly appropriate effect of silence and in gloom they secured their Sabbath morning discourses enough of the products of their was producted with national wars, and the feuds and forays of the Border town was for centerly the peculiarly appropriate effect of the products of their was producted with national wars, and the feuds and forays of the Border town was for centerly the peculiarly appropriate effect of the products of their sabbath morning discourses enough of the products of their was producted with national wars, and the feuds and forays of the Border town was for centerly the product of t exemplified in the smirks, and frolics, fields for their final meal. After givand fun, of the evening dance. There ing vent to those feelings, naturally were all classes of people collected : awakened by the sight, I retired, some from the parlor and some from wondering at the stupidity of these the kitchen, and most delightfully men who have encouraged and atengaged in hob-nobbing with each tempted to sustain a system in the other in an agreeable manner. The construction of which there is not champion of their faith himself, could exhibited one particle of practical not have suppressed a complacent experience or common sense. smile, to have viewed from a corner of the room these residences of hap- front of the main building there is a children have been gathered into 182.

I ought not to omit that, in the piness; nor could be have shut off mound made of earth, taken from new Sunday-schools, and in the the steam so effectually as to have the cellar, evidently designed to South 222 schools were started, and been prevented from offering his beautify the place, and constitute a 697 others aided, and multitudes of hand to some pretty damsel from the site on which should be erected a city, or the bedizened girl from the piece of statuary. Who was to be kitchen who had run from her greasy the favored one to occupy this position I could not tell; but from all But dancing is not synonymous that I have seen and read or known with happiness, as was proved in this on this subject, I come to the concluinstance, although it was used as sion that this spot was to be restora most agreeable mode of worship on ed, and that here there was to be the Sabbath. In spite of the expand-erected a statue to the immortal ed hopes of this motley assem- HORACE. Alas! that he should be blage, things did not go on smoothly. deprived of his honors, and that the There was madame, who did nothing reward of marble should be so suddenly and surprisingly snatched those who are unreached by any a day, while others were compelled away! I venture to make the sug-others. It is the helper of all the gestion, and I live in hope, that ere churches, and has laid the founda-long a subscription may be made ton for thousands of the self-suspied the room in one side of the nar- which shall yet complete this design. taining and prosperous churches of row hall, and perhaps the next room | For all that is wanted to exemplify our great West. adjoining or opposite was occupied the excellence of the principles he so by some family of a very opposite zealously advocates, is to erect in the character. What a conflict of inter- front of these half-finished buildings, zealously advocates, is to erect in the and their lonely occupant, the statue narrow space! At times there was of this distinguished benefactor of

Nork.—This institution was in vogue in the years of 1844 and 1845.

More than the strict and live the strict and l

servation. There are doors that open easily to every comer. These he shunned. There are apprentices in every village that will bear shunning —he did ik

The important question was, "What should he do?' After discussing this, smid the din and dirt, he said to himself, "Well, if I can't go where I ought, I will not go at all." Fasy to say-hard to do; because he was just like you—he liked fun just as well as you do, and a spice of mischief too. He must do something. In self-defence he began to read. The old system of apprenticeship in the country used to require the

boys and journeymen to work until 8 o'clock in the evening, in winter customary to loaf about the corners. stores, and taverns until 9, 10, or 11 o'clock. Tom (the boy) went to bed. In the morning it was difficult to get boys and journeymen up to breakfast at 6:30 or 7. Tom got up at 4 clock, sometimes at 3, sometimes even as early as 2, in mistake-for his rule was to get up when he got awake, and from that time until the others got up he read and studied. His morning candle came in time to be a signal for the villagers who had with, borrowed others, took a leading. newspaper, and in the quiet morning hours took in food for the day's re-

flection. fruit: he went to his level, or rather as much respected as any one. I believe he has written two or three books, and in every respect would be considered up to the "Mediocrity.' I leave you to imagine all the hardships, if you can, of the situation, and would ask you what you do from 4 to 6 o'clock in the morning? These two hours, rightly used, will be worth more to you than you can possibly conceive. When you awake, get up instantly. You may bring excuses for the other twenty-two hours, but those two you waste if you sleep them. "Midnight oil" is a humbug. You go to bed in the evening when you are tired, and set your mind to work in the morning, when you are rested.

ning, and in the end it will guard To tell you the fate of other, apprentices, who loafed the evenings a beautiful eminence, and having a one year, and you will find your pay western front, stands the large build- in genuine happiness. Your usefuling of this Association. On the left ness will increase, your self-respect

THE AMERICAN S. S. UNION.

Enthusiastic Meeting at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, May 30.—Results of last Year's Labors Large and Cheer-ing.—Evidence of increasing Interest

One thousand one hundred and

has found work to do, and hundreds of conversions are already reported

ment. The Secretary of the New York department reports continued and increased interest in the various phases of Sunday-school work.

Twenty-nine new schools have been established in the pines of New Jersey, from which very many hopeschools.

A new era is dawning upon Michigan. The new settlers are being followed by railroads, and Sundayschool missionary labor proves that the Sunday-school is the first lever of church extension.

Three hundred and seventy-five new schools were organized in the Northwest (Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa Minnesota and Nebraska), and already 26 churches have grown out of them, and large numbers of conversions are reported.

In Missouri and Arkansas 8,741 conversions are reported as the first result -

The work has extended to the Pacific Coast, and 47 new schools have been established. The Mission of this Society is one of the most important and hopeful that can engage the labors of those who love the church and the nation It reaches the young and puts the them to read it, and it does this for

It has done a work that cannot be A work so catholic, so Christ-like and so much needed that it cannot fail to command the confidence of the Christian public. It reaches/ those whom Jesus honored with his