### MENCEMENT.

dent of Lehigh University, preached a memorial sermen on the late Judge Asa Packer. The attendance was large and the service plain, but impressive. The chapel was in a state of the greatest simplicity. The music was appropriate to the solemn occasion, and was furnished by the college choir. After morning prayer, according to the Book of Common Prayer, the president preached the sermen, bosing his remarks on the words:

"Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."—Mat. vii.,26.

Cause and effect are nowhere more visible than in the vegetable world. The fruit is an infallible token of the tree. No mortal eye can discern the constituents of these subtile and exquisite juices in their mysterious circulations, or follow the processes of their cambinations and their distributions, but, when the leaves put forth, and the blossons brighten, and the autumn burdens become golden and purple in the sun, we have polpable proof that can no longer be mistaken.

And our flavior teaches in our text that between man and his life there is a similar faily of relation. The will is, indeed, ever failed to the commonwealth of private fortune in the Co

or that beyond the grave, can be iniallibly udged by his deeds. I propose this muri-ng to apply the practical test of our Savior Sturdy as a pine.

On the business enterprises, the educational which has a thousand Alpine storms defied. nes, and the Christian character of the bunder of our University.

JUDGE PACKER'S BUSINESS ENTERPRISES. Nearly sixty years since, a youth of a sub-stantial New England family could have been seen crossing the Delaware and plud-ding his way along our beautiful river. The forests were yet dense in their primal gloom. Farms had been opened, but were rute and primitive in their culture. Only villages smiled over the valleys and adomed the hills. Indeed the smoke of the wig-wam and the war-cry of the savage had not long igh the waters. Bethlehem was a small Moravian town. This region of un-surpassed wealth and loveliness remained a land of promise. Our youth had not much developed into such a kingly grandeur! He pushes his way among our mountains into the magnificent region of the Sasyuchamu. He jous himself to a relative to follow the of a carpenter. He works industriously, and even goes to our metropolis for im-provement. He marries wisely, suitably and happily. Even when dignified by wife, he studies in a night school. Afterward he becomes a laborious and faithful, but by he becomes a laborious and faithful, but by no means an enthusiastic or unusually successful farmer. We find him at the age of twenty-eight in the village of Mauch Chunk with his wife and two children, yet poor and nothing to distinguish bim from thousands of other sturdy and industrious young men. He becomes a explain on a canal, an owner and a builder of beats, a contractor in the erection of locks, and a merchant, brewd, enterprising, indefatigable, suc-

Thus far we ree in him no certain token of his coming greatness. Yet an ordinary man would have been satisfied with his

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yeto influence kindling mextinguishable personal affection and devotion, and thus marking as a true leader in a work of toil,

Dr. Leavitts memorial sermon, embracing tife and character of Homorable Am Packer, founder of the University, It is simple time. It is simple time, the shaped in Packer Hall, Sunday character a more beautiful harmony of proportion. Circumstances could have developed Ass Packer into a Washington. He was both gentle and inflexible, persuasive and commanding in his sensibilities refund and delicate as a woman and in his intellect

And our Savior teaches in our text that between man and his life there is a similar fixlty of relation. The will is, indeed, ever free; the personality is preserved; the moral responsibility is never invaded; the moral responsibility is never invaded; the mature bestowed by creation is neither disregarded thor overwhelmed in Providence; always sacred in the soul is the fine and sublic play of its varied powers; behind all and shore all in the sovereignty of a divine and sternal purpose, and yet it remains an universal law, that as a tree is known by its fauit, so, individually, socially and religiously, every human being, for this world and for that beyond the grave, can be intallibily.

Sturdy as a pine.
Which has a thousand Alpine storms defied.
A gentleness his mandy soul did twine.
As when e'er mountain rock curls forth in bloom the vine.

can't catastrophes. Rather, it resembles creatistic gradual and regular screttons of the tree. Each mountain giant, whose sublime and luxurumt leafage are conspicuous ever a region, once slept in its small seed, and towered by a slow and annual increase into

its commanding majesty.

In a similar way developed his educational plans in the soul of our founder. He land of promise. Our youth had not much in the prospect to please his eye, excite his fancy, or animate his heart. See him, tall, noble in feature and lofty in brow, with a bright glance and brave soul, having in him all those native elements afterwards to be developed into such a kingly grandear! He pithes his way among our mountains into magnificent region of the Rusquehanno, the migraficent region of the Rusquehanno, He joins himself to a relative to follow the

ered. Our christianity is a supernatura system. The original revelation was super natural in its communication. Its attests tion by miracles and by prophecy was oper-natural. Our divine Redeemer, its central object, is the great supernatural fact of the universe. The Holy Spirit, as the efficient agent in the diffusion of Christianity, is a Its secretarious are the visible signs of a su-pernatural grace, and its ministry claims a supernatural assistance. From the promise of Eden to the trumpet of judgment, and beyond, to the eternal perfection of glory in our Saviour, the whole system in its origin, its essence, its development, and its constan-mation is supernatural, while yet taking up-into itself and controlling into harmony all into itself and controlling into harmony all the ordinary laws and powers of the uni-

Now our plain, shrowd, practical Founder was an orthodox believer in this superma-tural scheme. He received Christianity as vstallized into our Scriptural and Aposte ystallized into our Scriptural and Aposto-Church. He adhered to creeds, orticles, less and liturgy. He embraced our pray-book in its unity and entirety. During arly fity years he was connected with r church, usually was an officer, and for much of the long period was a constant and exemplary communicant. He knew little and cared nothing for the Radicalism, Ri-ticulism, or Rationalism of our times. Cerralism, or Rationalism of our times. Cerainly he was neither critic, scholar no theorigian. But his plain sense went direct to its mark. His profession meant belief, and its belief meant practice. Like the silent upth giving bloom to the world, his faith and a vitalizing power. He grasped the rath of Christianity and the position of the hurch, and showed his creed by his life, t was the invisible aroma of his piety that fier all gave the charm to his career. I unember at our first invertice I repeated mber at our first Interview 1 repeated dying words of one I loved and vene-h: "Without Jesus, life would be a blank, ed." Then I recited the lines a deparne Christian had spoken:

"A guilty, weak and helpless worm, on Thy kind arms I fail; Thou are my strength and righteousness, My Jesus and my all."

From the moment of that conversation I selieved that Judge Packer was a living Christian, and the testimonies of his rector nd his friends—and, more than all, his ac-ions—prove the impression to have been orrect. The tree cannot change itself; it Sturdy as a pine,
Which has a thousaid Alpms storms defled,
A gentleness his manly soul did twine,
As when ver mountain rock curls forth in
bloom the vine.

Having considered the business enterprises of our founder, let me now turn to
Its educations.

Character is a growth. It develops according to laws. In its history seldom occur convulsions and revolutions, like vosame catastrophes. Rather, it resembles

Our Founder might have completed his railway, amassed his fortune, and even es stablished this University from a merely s conceivable as a stupendous monument his flag. His colors were often long mounting ing the mast once at the top, streaming in the light before the eyes of men, they floates in through calm and a orm until they were the visible tokens of victory.

Our University in its history resembles the character of our founder. We have no means of tracing its first unfoldings in his mind. He was a silent man, often leaving of their laberiously to decipher his views. But we know that he was naturally humans and sympathetic. Beneath the ice and rocks of a powerful nature flowed intense energies and affections. He had always a pleasant word and look for his neighbors, and generous help for his friends. Genial kindness flowed out from him as beams from the sun. Never, at any period of his life, is it possible to conceive in him a charlish or niggarily spirit. He had the soul of a king, and trong such a nature bloomed into existence the Lehigh University, towering over our valley his hadow.

After the financial storms of 1857, when his great fortune was secure, he began to revolve in the state of our institution.

After the light before the eyes of men, they floating in him single a lathest price and princely estates, and where only foresight and courage avail, had he been low and selfish in his almy you would have seen every year the hardness growing into his character, giving rigidity to the light of his character, giving rigidity to the light of his character. How placed, for the proof of his character. How placed, how restful, how benevotent, how restful, how seem the attractor. How placed, for the proof of his character. How placed, how restful, how benevotent, how restful, how benevotent, how restful, how seem the attractors and structure of the

nudertaking? Ass Packer emberked his will give strength and the other grace in a winde future in the scheme. There was the mutual excellence and a contant access.

In that bold resolve was his magnificent fortune. His whole life had been flowering into this enterprise. He possessed the country, the autoun, the organization power, the possition, the organization of the schemes of our magnificent lequests are our treasures a continuous flowering into this enterprise. He possessed the country, the autount the organization of the scheme of our contant access.

Here we have an element not yet considered, and the magnificent lequest agree in a mutual excellence and the business enterprises and our plans into unity. Not only his unagnificent lequests are our treasures a constitute of the late o

day, adopted a resolution ratifying, endorsing and confirming the lease of their railway to the Reading Railroad. The lease, which is dated May 14, provides that in the first and second years of the lease the Reading shall pay the North Penn \$673,344 annally, in quarterly payments, on the first days of August, November February and May : during the third and fourth years the sum of \$718,615,50 in similar payments; and during the fifth and sixth years, and each socceeding year, the sum of \$763,887. This will pay the interest on the outstanding bonds, and also dividends on the stock and serip of the North Penn of 6 per cent for the first and second years, 7 per cent for the third and fourth years, and 8 per cent annually afterwards. There is also to be paid by the Reading the interest on the floating debt of the North Penn,amounting to \$1,146,-600, and \$12,000 annually to keep up the organization of the company.

-At Salt Lake City, on Saturday, Emilia A. Young applied for the appointment of a executors of the estate of the late Brigham Young from the performance of further duty. She alleged that they had improperly made away with about \$1,000,000 of the estate, which is claimed to be worth \$2,500,000. It is said that the million referred to has been returned by the executors to John Taylor, Trustee of the Mormon Church, U. S. Marshall Shaughnessy and a banker named McCormack were appointed receivers by the Third District Court.

Pittsburg has ended, after a brief struggle, and the hoilers are the victors. The manufacturers held a meeting on Saturday, and the general impression was that they would

Only a sailor, Nothing more, Left to perish Near the shore. Only a sallor, Left to perish In waters slimy. Only a sailor, Left to perish So pitifully. Only a sailor,

Some ones pride, Left to perish In the tide. Only a saller, Left to rerish.



New Advertisements

NNUAL STATEMENT

BOROUGH OF LEHIGHTON. WILLIAM WILLEH, Treasurer, in acce with the Borough of Lebighton, for Year ending May 20th, 1879.

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John Swartz
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Frank Wrimland
Levi Weiss
Henry Wert
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James Williamson
William Werner
Jacob Walker
Charles Yenser
Robert J. Youngkin
James Zahn
Ste hen Spengier
Charles Frainor
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James H. Henbach, earting
Elvin Drumbure, earting
Henry Kostenbader, police
Stocker and Kemerer, police
Joseph S. Webb, police
Orlando Kemerer, police
Francis Stocker, police
Francis Stocker, police
William Milier, salary and labor for
the years 1877 and 1878
E. H. Snyder, for Au litors
J. L. Gabot, macerials
Thomas S. Beck, pos s
Theodore Kemerer, materials
A. D. Misseer, pipe.

I heodore Kemerer, materials

A. D. Mosser, pipe.

Jacob Strausberger, materials

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SCHOOL BONDS J. Kistler. 7a. Patrick O'Donnell
7b. Donnia Shoveling
7b. David Mantz
7c. David Mantz
7c. Reaben Steigerwalt
7s. John Peters
8b. James Kerrigan
8b. Mary J. Clause
8c. Hugh McGreaty
8c. John Wynn
8c. Patrick Meshan
8c. Manus McGrinty
8c. Manus McGrinty CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS.

Total amount of Funded Debt June 51,366 70 52, 1879.
Funded Jebt all at 8 per cent. \$30,994.70 Funded Jebt all at 8 per cent.
Total amount of Funded Bebt per Annual Statement for pear cuding June 4, 1878.
Total amount of Funded Bebt June 50 1879. \$1,806 77 Decrease of Funded Debt during the year ending June 3d, 1879. \$ 1,620 for

ORDERS UNPAID. Note due 1st National Bank of Lehighton of Lehighton ..... 800 00 Total amount of Funded Debt ..... 30,004 70

Total amount of Indebtedness....\$31,909 77 ASSETS. Due School Board from Sam, Graver 

Assets in excess of indebtedness,\$16,312 44 I do hereby certify that the foregoing Statement is correct and in accordance with said Act of Assembly to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that I was, on motion, ordered to have the above Francial Statement published in the Carson Abvocate. June 7, 1879-3w,

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