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SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1881.

THE NEW BIRTH. The Speciator. God spake in a voice of thunder, Of old from Sinai's hill: And the mystic words of wonder Thrill the believer still . He sees in the vault above him. With the eye of faith alone, Gemmed round by the souls that love him,

The great Creator's throne. He sees-in the day of danger-The column of cloud that led From the land of the alien stranger His Israel whom He ted; And knows, though his tootsteps wander Astray in a twilight land. That his home is building yonder, By the one unerring hand.

He sees-in the night of peril-The pillar of fire that shone From the halls of pearl and beryl, To light God's children on; And feels that straight from heaven, When the eye of sense grows dim, Shall a grander sight be given To all who trust in Him.

On the page of the mighty Ocean He reads the Mightier still, Who curbs its restless motion By the law of His royal will; And while in its course diurnal It murmurs, or sings, or raves, He lists to the voice Eternal, In the language of the waves

He marks in the plants around him The throbs of a life their own, While the, wordless worlds that bound him Whisper their undertone. From the hawk and the hound yet clearer He hears the secret fall, Which near to him and nearer

Brings the great God of all. In the leaves that blow and perish In the space of a single hour, As the loves that most we cherish Die like the trailest flower-In the living things whose living Withers or e'er they bloom,

He reads of the great thanksgiving Which breathes from the open tomb. The bright spring leaves returning, To the stem whence autumn's fell-And the heart of summer burning, To change at the winter's spell-The year that again repasses,

The grain that again revives,

Are signs on the darkened glasses That bar and bound our lives. I know how the glass must darker To my vision more and more, When the weak car strains to hearken, When the faint eyc glazes o'er; But the glass shall melt and shiver, Once kissed by the fighting breath. And the light beyond the River

Strong set in a strong affection, We look to the golden prime, When a mightier Resurrection Shall burst on the doubts of time; And the thoughts of all the sages, Like the waves of the fretful main At the base of the Rock of Ages

Shines full in the face of Death.

Shall foam and fume in vain. -Herman Merivale. THE CRUSS

Tree, which Heaven has willed to dower With that true fruit whence we live. As that other death did give ; Of new Eden's loveliest flower: Bow of light, that in worst hour Of the worst flood, signal true O'er the world of mercy threw: Fair plant, yielding sweetest wine Of our David harp divine ; Of our Moses tables new; Sinner am 1, therefore 1 Claim upon thy mercies make, Since alone for sinners' sake God on thee endured to die. -Trench from the Spanish of Calderon.

TWO SAVINGS. Two sayings of the Holy Scriptures beat Like pulses in the church's bow and breast ; And by them we find rest in our unrest. And heart-deep in salt tears, do yet entreat God's fellowship, as if on heavenly seat. The first is " Jesus went." whereon is prest Full many a sobbing face that drops its best And sweetest waters on the record sweet : And one is, where the Christ, denied and

scorned, "Looked upon Peter." Oh! to render plain By help of having loved a little and mourned, That look of sovran love and sovran pain Which He who could not sin, yet suffered

On him who could reject, but not sustain. -Elizabeth Barrett-Browning.

> -FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The Cause Presented at the Duke Street Church.

The subject of foreign missions is of rather a monotonous nature from the frequency of its presentation as merely an object for which money can be usefully employed. But it assumed a somewhat newer phase as presented, by the dis-tinguished Christian lady, Mrs. E. B. Stevens, corresponding secretary of the Philadelphia branch of the Women's Foreign mission society of the M. E. church, in the Duke stree M. E. church

whose number was not at all commensurate with the worth of her lecture. After the singing of a hymn and the reading of a portion of the . 33d chapter of Isaiah and prayer, Mrs. Stevens was introduced by the pastor of the church, who remarked that "the organization to be represented is the noblest and best effected

last evening, who addressed an audience

of any connected with the church." In her introductory remarks the lady said that her former visit to this place may have passed from the minds of many, but she was assured it had not passed from hers. She had thought she would have very little to say to the people to night, but in the privacy of communion with God she "thought of heathen girls dependent upon those who brought them into being; of heathen women, slaves to man, doomed to be a tool, fettered by bonds which chain them in darkness; who offer sacrifices and prayers to gods that see not and to gods that hear not; every hope and aspiration stifled in its birth, and taught from infancy that they belong to an inferior race. And so they put upon their daughters the chains that have een so galling to themselves. And, too, I thought of their strange burial; of the soul gone without a hope of redemption; of the truth that they are His children, that He died for them; and so with the thought of speaking for the dying, how I wished to be an angel, or possess a thousand tongues, or stand upon an eminence and acquire a voice to sound o'er all the

"We are apt to forget, living among the advantages of so much goodness, that, we are redeemed. There are heathen nations we look down upon, and yet, when our an cestors were living in privations and clothed in furs, the Chinese were decked

The speaker thought that if any one in his work has willing feet and nimble less to mention.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock m. on said day, when terms will be made known by JACOB S. EBY, HENRY K. GRAYAILL. in silks and gaudiness." this work has willing feet and nimble tongue it should be woman. For the most sacred trusts given by God to any human being have been committed to womankind. And so, in the different evangelical churches they begin to form mission societies. "I think of our society, formed by nine women in 1869, how we labored, en mine women in 1869, how we labored, enduring the worst doubts and fears; and of how there are now hundreds of branches, each having its auxiliary branches, until thousands are spread across the continent." In commenting upon the growth of these societies the lady said that in 1869 two venturesome women went to Japan and labored in the dissemination of the gespel; now sixty others have followed

them, extending their work in India, China and almost all unenlightened nations. Their work, however, is tested more thoroughly in the annual meet-ing reports. Though nothing but absolute necessities were obtained for the

good of the work the aggregate amount sent in from various fields for the purpose of what was needful was found to be \$140,000. "The work consists," marked the speaker, "in sending out unmarried women, those who need give their attention only to this work ; who will further it by gathering girls into schools, by going to their homes, by attending the melees, where the women are sometimes permitted to be present, by visiting the sick rooms and building hospitals." The lady then spoke of the efficiency of the medical work by the Christians among the heathen, stating that in a city in China where cholera raged and where, without proper attendance, from 30 to 100 died daily, of the many that were taken within the hospitals and cared for not one died. In one district in the same country statistics for 1880 show that there were treated in the dispensary 11,470 and at their homes 211 patients; the fees received for this service being 74 rupees, or about \$37, thus showing most of the work is gratuitous. In speaking of the need of religion, the speaker said that from the fact that 33,000 persons die every day in the Chinese empire, one cannot but see the necessity of sending the gospel among these people. From a report of some of the missions, read by the lady, it was seen that the indications of growing success are promising, the attendance to the different societies has been good, though in the way of accessions of membership to the

At the close of her address, which was interesting and touching, and rendered pleasing by her choice style of expression. Mrs. Stevens sent around papers with the request that the ladies of the M. E. church should connect themselves with a branch of the society, the dues being \$1 a year. While the papers were being sent around Mr. Robinson, pastor of the church made a few remarks justfying this action in which he said, "the proposition of [securing names] which has been made, seems to me to be the minimum of the consumma tion of the most encouraging anticipations, since no collection is asked or money in

branches the result is not so encourag-

in any way publicly solicited." During her address, Mrs. Stevens exhibited a China "cash," a copper coin worth about one tenth of a cent, to which a touching story was connected. She also described the manner of compressing the resulting from the custom.

showed a pair of Chinese women shoes, M. E. MISSIONS.—EAST MISSION, EAST
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NORTHWARD. A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. 6:45 ... 2:30 7:14 7:55 ... 3:40 9:30 8:05 1:05 3:50 9:40 7:55 1:10 3:40 ... Quarryvilie Lancaster, King St..... Lancaste ARRIVE. 10:05 3:20 5.50 ... SOUTHWARD. | A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. S.05 | 12:00 | 6:10 | ... Reading . . . ARRIVE, Columbia.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD-NEW JANUARY 17th, 1881, trains on the Pennsylvania Rathroad will arrive and leave the Lancaste and Philadelphia depots as follows:

Leave : Arrive Philadelphia Express,..... Cincinnati Express..... Fast Line,..... York Accom. Arrives:.... 2:10 A.M. 4:15 A.M 10:10 " 12:01 r. W 3:45 ... Leave | Arrive WESTWARD. 5:: 0 A.M 10:25 " S:00 --12:10 --Dillerville Local, via Mt.Joy Harrisburg Accommodat'n, 2:30 1 Columbia Accommodation, 4:00 4:00 " 7:27 " 5:30 " 7:30 " 6:25 " 8:50 " 9:10 " 11:30 " Harrisburg Express,..... Cincinnati Express,..... 

Pacific Express, east, on Sungay, ween flag Pacific Express, east, on Sunony, when flag
ged, will stop at Middletown, Elizabethtown
Mt. Joy, Landisville, Bird-in-Hand, Leman
Place, Gap, Christiana, Parkesburg, Coates
ville, Oakland and Glen Loeh.
Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged,
will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkesburg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown.
Hanover accommodation west, connecting at
Lancaster with Niagara and Chicago Express
at 11:90 a. m., will run through to Hanover.
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Lancaster, with Fast Line, west, at 2:30 p. M.,
and will run terough to Frederick. and will run torough to Frederick.

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Bursk and wife, of Lancaster city, Lancaster county. Having by deed of voluntary

caster county. Having by deed of voluntary assignment assigned and transferred all their estate and effects to the undersigned for the benefit of the creditors of the said Daniel S. Bursk, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said assignors, to make immediate payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims to present them to CHRISTIAN WIDMYER,

Assignee. Assignee. maril-6tdoaw M. BROSIUS, Att'y. ESTATE OF JOANNA EBERLY, LATE

Estate of Joanna Eberly, Late to the city of Lancaster, deceased. Let ters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in the city of Lancaster.

CATHARINE HEFELE,

Executrix. JNO. A. COYLE, Att'y.

ESTATE OF CATHARINE KRENTZ,
Late of the city of Lancaster, deceased,
Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all
persons indebted thereto are requested to
make immediate payment, and those having
claims or demands against the same, will presat them without delay for settlement to the
undersigned, residing in Lancaster city, No.
646 Manor Street. PETER KRENTZ,
P. DONNELLY, Attorney, Exector.
No. 468 West King Street. mile-6tdoaw

The City of Lancaster, deceased.—The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Samuel Worst, administrator of the estate of John M. Good, deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on TUESDAY, the 19th day of APRIL, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

SAMUEL H. PRICE,
m28-itdoaw

INTATE OF JC HN TOMLINSON, LATE of Lancaster city, deceased. The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance in the hands of Robert Faulding and Robert Tomiinson, executors of said deceased, and also certain moneys paid into the Orphans' Court by a purchaser of part of the real estate of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, F81, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

J. W. DENLINGER, mar30-4tdoaw

Auditor.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ACCOUNT OF INTHE MATTER OF THE ACCOUNT OF
John S. Gable, trustee under the will of
Elizabeth Pinkerton, deceased. The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the
balance remaining in the hands of John S.
Gable, trustee, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on
TUESDAY, the 10th day of MAY, 1881, at 10
o'clock, a. m., in the Library Room of the
Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where
all persons interested in said distribution may
attend.
E. K. MARTIN,
a9-4tdoaw
Auditor.

a9-4tdoaw

ESTATE OF GEORGE ALBRIGHT, LATE of the city of Lancaster, deof the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same to the undersigned without delay, residing in the city of Lancaster. the city of Lancaster,
JOHN B. ALBRIGHT, mar25-6tdoaw

ESTATE OF FANNIE LAGLE, LATE OF Lancaster city. Lancaster county, Pa., dec'd. The undersigned Auditor, appointed dec'd. The undersigned to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Charles B. Kaufman, administrator of the estate of the said Fannie Lagle, dec'd, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on FRIDAY, the 28th day of APRIL, A. D., 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

CHAS. I. LANDIS, Auditor.

mar3 2md&w Landisville, Lane. Co., Pa.

AND CASING PRESS FOR PACKERS.

Whereas, the alarming prevalence of incendiary fires in our midst, and the boldness of the perpetrators, make it the duty of all good citizens, especially the holders and owners of property, to be vigilant and to assist by their individual efforts to bring these outhaws to justice. Citizens will do well to watch the goings and comings of suspected persons in their immediate respective neighborhoods, and give early and authentic information to the police authorities of the city, of any circumstances in the habits or conduct of such suspected individuals likely to fasten upon them the perpetration of so heinous a crime. Police officers having miles upon miles to patrol in their respective wards, must necessarily afford very inadequate protection against the cunning of the incendiary, unless their efforts are supplemented by those of our By virtue of the authority given me by the resolution of Councils of February 4, 1874, I hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who have set fire to any of the buildings burnt by incendiary fire within the last year, and the same reward will be paid for the nibition and for sal at

their efforts are supplemented by those of our citizens. I therefore call upon all interested in preserving order, in the preservation of tranquillity, to contribute to these ends by un usual vigilance over the immediate vicinity of \$500 REWARD.

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