Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 17, 1881.

A Wise Decision.

Senator Mahone having been insulted by General Early comes to a decision. that he has "arrived at advisedly and would-be insults, assured of immunity so far as I am concerned." None will be inclined to dispute Senator Mahone's declaration that this decision has been maturely reached; and it is a very wise wisdom will obtain much applause for the wonders of this century. it in the Virginia community to which it is addressed, for they do not seem ability of a challenge permitted to the maining vestige of interest. unlucky object of abuse; about the only question be can ask himself, being, "am I insulted by my social peer ?" As Gen. Mahone does not dispute his having in the Confederate service, would seem to put them on the levelest sort of platform with one another, it appears as though Mahone's mature decision wisdom to the contrary notwithstandsome sort of a shadowy suggestion that ly declares that Early's charge " would be neither met nor evaded by recriminaposing that he means to intimate any evil of his antagonist when he says that "the public of Virginia need no specififor the pistol of ex-Major-General Maof the two; but it may be because he is and that duty devolves upon Mr. Wolfe. not so well known. We know him as the general whom Sheridan whipped, and as the fellow-commissioner of General Beauregard in drawing a lottery; we have also heard of him as an old man with a things not to be proud of, but still they don't unfit him to be shot at by Mahone. Perchance Mahone may mean to intimate in manifesting a low opinion of Mahone. We greatly fear that the senator will

have to rely upon the indisputable wisdom of his course for his justification. It was wise because dueling is foolish, and especially wise because Gen. Early is an old man of nearly eighty years who he has no particular cause to linger. which Gen. Early would provoke him; and as both the combatants have wellearned reputations as fire-eaters, and hate each other ir tensely, it is a certain would die before they separated. Mahone cannot afford to die: therefore keeping; and would be a fool if he did.

Can it be that Virginia will condemn likely. They have strange ideas down there of what constitutes folly. They get angry and call one another evil names and shoot and don't hit and shake hands. Congressman Wise and State Senator Riddleberger shot three times at each other a day or two ago and then Riddleberger approached Wise with extended hand and smiling face and declared that he had always loved Wise as a brother, or words to that effect, though he had challenged him for calling him a liar and a thief, or something of that kind: and they clasped hands; and are supposed to have done the very clean thing no doubt.

A Question of Attachment.

The triangular contest in the Dauphinthe election of the Democratic candidate, provided the Republican candidate in Lebanon can command the vote of his party there. There is some doubt as to the completeness with which he can do this, as he has influential Republican enemies in his own county. He triumphed over Funk for the nomination and now a very good excuse is open to his fellow Republicans who have no love for him to desert him for Simonton; but he can retaliate on the latter to some extent in Dauphin, so that the probability is that the Democratic candidate will

have a plurality in the two counties. As, however, Simonton, will probably have the plurality of the vote in Dauphin, his purpose is said to be to claim to be elected by it on the ground that Dauphin is the district and Lebanon is only attached to it. The verbiage of the constitution and the law on the subject may create a possible question in the mind of a hair-splitting lawyer, but no layman of ordinary sense will doubt that the purpose of the law is to give every voter in the district a vote for its judge.

Dauphin has the 40,000 population needed for a special district. The constitution says that such a county "shall constitute a separate district"; and fur ther provides that counties of less population "should be formed into convetricts." If a small county is thus attached to another it certainly becomes part of it for the purposes and uses for part of it for the purposes and uses for part of it for the purposes and uses for part of it for the purposes and uses for control large quantities of milk can ship house was attacked. The windows were which a judiciary is provided, and it can their milk and the resuit is the breaking smashed and the street lamps extinguishnot be reasonably claimed that it is not so much a part of it as to put the duty of choosing the judge upon all the electors.

their milk and the result is the breaking of the milk market as it did a few days ago. This action on the part of the creament of the milk market as it did a few days ago. This action on the part of the creament of the crea

WE congratulate the Rev. Dr. Greenyears of service in the church, which he ous labors and blameless life. As it has gusted. been given to him to see the right Dr. Greenwald has earnestly declared it, and higher reward than this cannot be given to man, to whom his talents are given maturely," "that the rank of General to be used according to their measure, to Early, which is his sole claim to recog- earn the award "well done." None in nition, does not outweigh the other considerations which forbid such recognifitness which Dr. Greenwald has shown tion," and that, therefore, General Early for his calling, or the lustre his life has day and been presented with an eleshed upon it.

> PERHAPS Riddleberger didn't know it was loaded.

An English critic, speaking of the South decision. We commend it for its good ern states of the Union, prophecies that sense. We are not sure that its manifest | their future development is to be one of

WHEN Mahone and Early get at it, it is to hold down there that wisdom to be hoped that they will not omit the has much to do with the consideration of important matter of providing their pistols a challenge to mortal combat. There is | with caps. It is a great shame to deprive slim chance for pondering the advis- the practice of the code of this last re-

As a factor in the social ethics of our agricultural and once peaceable county, the hip pocket is forging rapidly to the front. It broke loose again Saturday self and Gen. Early, as major-generals night in a rural town and the result of its antics is elsewhere reported in the account of the bloody tragedy on the line of the Reading railroad.

It is quite too utterly touching to read would be unpopular in Virginia, its clear of the beatific smile that adorned Riddleberger's visage as with hand outstretched ing. The senator does seem to make in friendly gesture he walked up to the person who had denounced him as a liar he won't challenge Early because of his and scoundrel, and had, moreover, popped bad character; although as he previous- his pistol at him three or four times to show that he meant what he said. Riddleberger, if nothing worse, has certainly tion," we may not be justified in sup- demonstrated himself an amoosin' cuss.

THE burden of proof rests upon Mr. Wolfe, as pointed out by that stout chamcation of the facts concerning General pion of his cause against the Bosses, the 38 years. Early on which I rely for this action." Petroleum World, the editor of which, The public of Virginia are better posted Goorge E. Mapes, is a warm personal than the public of the nation generally friend and coadjutor of the independent who will be puzzled to determine how Republican candidate. He has charged ex Major-General Early is not fit meat a public officer with serious offenses against the state; the allegations have hone. To tell the truth we fear that been promptly and fully denied ; the next General Early bears the better character step is to submit the evidence in the case

THE glimmering suspicion long entertained by sensible people that Mr. District Attorney Corkhill is a crank, has strengthened with each succeeding day of the history of the presidential shooting, very sharp tongue. All of which may be until at this time it has assumed the shape of a positive conviction. The latest reliable outgiving of this frisky functionary is his expressed opinion that the fact that that Early is crazy; but he don't show it Guiteau is alive to-day is a disgrace to the country. The administration of a little salt might possibly have the effect of bringing Corkhill to a true sense of his position as the vindicator of law and

BRAVE old Baron Steuben deserves an is soon to step out of a world in which honored place in the memory of the American people. He it was who first drilled Whereas Gen. Mahone, with a score less the continental army and converted it of years marked against him, has the from a gathering of patriots to a body of very nice office of United States senator, drilled troops, and the example of his own and duties beside as the leader of a party sturdy courage produced an inspiriting in Virginia, to well him to earth. It is effect in the often wavering arms of the manifestly a very unequal combat, to struggling colonists. It is therefore eminently fitting that the United States should give a hearty welcome to his descendants whom we have invited to take part in the Yorktown centennial. It may be interestconclusion that if they met one or both ing to state, as showing that the old Baron's instincts still prevade his descendants, that the brother of one of the German Mahone will not give his life into Early's visitors, also a Von Steuben, was in the Union army, and was killed at Spottsylvania court-house. His brother, after him for not being such a fool? It is most finding the grave, proposes to erect a monument over it.

OUR esteemed contemporary, the Wilkesbarre Umon-Leader, is wilfully blind to actual occurrences, when in an issue as recent as Saturday it calls upon its readers to "mark the prophecy! David Davis will never sit in the chair lately occupied by vice President Arthur, " or else there is an occalt significance in its words to determine which it may be necessary to read between the lines. Friend Bogert certainly carnot be guility of any such revolutionary purpose as resisting the per formance of the duly expressed will of a majority of the senators. Is it possible that the Leader's implied taunt, "he can't." which supplements the above solemn prediction, is designed to poke fun at the distinguished fence-sitter's corpo-Lebanon judicial district will result in ral proportions. The wicked editor should show more respect for the powers that be. WHATEVER goes up will surely come

down. The well-worn saw of childhood has been recently exemplified in the grain markets and we have a further illustration in that ordinarily innocent commodity milk. During September last there was quite a boom started in the milk market in Philadelphia and the price went up uatil it finally reached as high as six cents a quart wholesale. The effect of this was to attract large quantities of milk to the city and some creameries stopped making butter, shipping their milk supply instead. The result was that on Wednesday last there came a crash and the price of milk fell rapidly. At the Reading depot plenty of milk was offered at two and a-half cents a quart and no takers. A prominent creamery manager in Chester years. county, whose butter is most decidedly 'gilt-edge," thinks that the milk business will be unsettled for some time, at the Third street crossing of the Baltidue to the overdoing of the creamery more & Ohio railroad, in Zanesville, business. The first break in prices Ohio. The package was taken by the was in the skim milk cheese market, which | finder to Mr. Lee, the roadmaster, who, it became overstocked from the supply turned out by the numerous creameries and the price of all other dairy products followed. The effect of the creameries will be to keep it out of the power of the The city is divided into three districts in nient single districts, or, if necessary, beyond a certain limit, governed by the price ially appointed. Many army officers have may be attached to contiguous dis. of butter, for whenever it becomes more been sworn in as magistrates. All officers

wald upon the completion of his fifty farmer who had been getting eight cents Hefferman (who was arrested at Cork a quart for a week or two and had to drop has adorned with eloquent words, zeal- to below half that was more than dis-

> PERSONAL. Ex-Senator CONKLING is confined to his room, in Utica, with malarial fever.

Justice Stanley Mattthews' son Morti-MER is going to marry Miss Proctor, of Glendale, Ohio. FRED LAUER, the Reading brewer, has just celebrated his seventy-first birth-

gant rosewood cane. The qualities which the people of Ncvada say that they give Senator JOHN P. Jones, credit for are tact, forbearance and

Mrs. Senator WARNER MILLER, the wife of the New York Senator, first met her husband at a teacher's institute in Central New York. She inclines to stoutness in figure, and has very fine eyes and smile, and an intelligent, thoughtful face and manner.

Miss Douschka Pickens, a daughter of ex Governor Pickens, was married at Edge field, S. C., a few days ago, to Dr. Geo. C. Dugas. The bride was born at St. Petersburg during her father's residence there as United States minister. The wedding attracted a great deal of attention in South Carolina.

Congressman BLACKBURN was traveling | sweepstakes Saturday Iroquois waited on in Texas not long ago when the other passengers, mostly cow boys, stopped the away and won by three-quarters of a train and insisted upon a speech. It was black colt Lord Chelmsford came in last. night and the Kontuckey orator thought The betting just before the race was 6 to and so pleased his hearers that they fired a revolver volley in applause.

LOUIS ALFRED WILTZ, governor of Louisiana, died at his residence in New Orleans, at half-past twelve o'clock yesterday morning. He was conscious to the end. The last words uttered, ten minutes The betting just before the race was 4 to 1 before his death and addressed to his wife against Nellie and 15 to 8 against Scobell. were: "Do not leave me. Stand where I Tristan made play for Nellie, who followed can see you when I die." He was aged to the dip before she came away and won

The first piece of literary work which gained for CARLYLE the loyalty of a certain circle of young literary men in this country was the essay on Burns, written before German literature had greatly influenced Carlyle's style. A number of English writers who have not yet gone beyond the middle age are referring to Carlyle's sym. pathy with Burns as being something brother whom he intended to shoot on stronger than even his love for Geethe.

STATE ITEMS. Pittsburgh's death rate during Septemtember was larger than for eight years being an average of 32 to every 1,000

Samuel Fuchs, of Princetown, aged 78 years, while driving in a buggy to the funeral of his friend and neighbor, James Boyer, sank back in his seat dead,

It is asserted that Wolfe's Wilke speech will cost the Republican candidate for treasurer five hundred votes in that city alone.

By the fall of a tier of seats at the Clear field fair on Saturday about 200 people were precipitated to the ground, and half a dozen were injured, one or two seriously.

Sheriff Mahaffey, of Clearfield, was tossed and trampled by a bull at the fair on Saturday afternoon and Cangerously injured. But for the fact that a citizen stuck a pitchfork into the brute's nose, the injuries might have proved fatal.

The celebrated Conway-Carpenter election contest for a seat in the Philadelphia common council terminated on Saturday with a decision declaring Conway entitled to the seat and ousting Carpenter, who had occupied it for two years pending this

Mayor King has instructed his police lieutenants to notify the owners and lessees of hotels, factories, schools, etc., of the act of assembly requiring the erection on their buildings of permanent fire escapes. The lieutenants are to report in writing such places as they have notified.

The trustees of the West Chester state normal school propose to place at the south-ern end of the building an iron fire escape of a spiral shape, which is to start about four feet from the ground and run up the wall of the building to the mansard roof. At the hallway windows of each floor there will be an opening.

Mrs. Isaac Singles, Chester, Delaware county, started upstairs with a lighted coal oil lamp. Just as she put one foot on the step, the lamp without any warning, exploded, and Mrs. Singles was immediately enveloped in flames. The exertions of her mother, brother and neighbors, proved loating at the depot and Creamer ordered unavailing and she was burnt to a crisp them away; they refused to go; finally he from her ankles to the top of her head. She died next day after exernciating suf-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Peter Stryker, aged 45, a farmer of Weston, New Jersey, was killed on Saturday while jumping off a load of hay by a fork piercing his heart. Jonathan Nailer, aged 40, was killed on Friday afternoon by falling from a tree,

near Bound Brook, New Jersey, and break

ing his neck. Michael Dougherty was fatally injured by falling from the fourth story of a factory building, in Worcester, Massachu-

Drs. Hammond and J. Marion Sims, of New York, deny, indignantly, that they will, under any consideration, give their services to the defence in the case of Gui-

Since the 1st of January last there have been 1359 cases of small-pox in Chicago, of which about 40 per cent. have proved fatal. The greater number of cases have occurred in one ward-the Fourteenth-where attempts at vaccination have been resisted by "open violence at times."

The relations between Mexico and Guatemala are reported to be "critical," owing to a boundary dispute. The Guatemalan government has asked mediation of our government, which was consented, but Mexico refuses arbitration. The dispute, now becoming threatening, has lasted fifty

A yellow package containing a roll dynamite was found, on Saturday afteroon, lying lengthwise on one of the rails is said, found the explosive sufficient in quantity to "blow any train to atoms."

After the Riots.

The gates of Dublin Castle are closed

farmers shipping milk to the city, and one unsuccessful attempt to rescue John DR. GREENWALD'S SERMON, things at so early a period that the yesterday) while he was being conveyed to Limerick jail. The police were stoned, and a head constable was seriously wounded.

> St. Julien Beats Trinket. Probably the largest crowd ever a Fleetwood Park track assembled at the grounds of the Gentlemen's Driving association on Saturday to witness the great trotting event between St. Julien and Trinket, mile heats, best three in five, for a purse of \$5,000. The track was in admirable condition, and the weather was favorable. Gen. Grant occupied a seat on the judges' stand, and was greeted with loud applause when he passed the club house after the second heat.

After a second start the horses were sent off in the first heat, Trinket leading, but before the quarter pole was reached St. Julien passed the mare and kept the lead to the finish, Trinket coming in on a run. Time, 2:141. In the second heat St. Julien led Trinket two lengths at the quarter pole, a length

and a length at the finish, when Trinket again broke into a run. Time, 2:171. The horses were evenly started in the third heat, St. Julien taking the lead. When near the three quarters Trinket broke, but was brought down at once. At the turn the horses were almost even, and the finish of the heat was very exciting. St. Julien won the heat and race by three-

at the half, a length at the three-quarter

Irequois's Latest Victory. In the race for the Newmarket Derby

quarters of a length. Time, 2:16.

Ishmael to the red post when he drew it best to comply. He related several 4 against Iroquis, 9 to 4 against Ishmacl, anecdotes, praised the great Lone Star state 4 to 1 against Lord Chelmsford, and 6 to 1 against Lannoxlove. The race for the forth great challenge stakes for two-years-old and upwards, distance six furlongs, run at the Newmarket second October meeting yesterday was won as previously announced by

Leopold DeRothschild's Nellie, Scobell secured second, and Tristan third place. the race by three-quarter of a length ahead of Scobell, who was a neck before Tristan. Seven ran. Murders and Sulcides.

At Louisiana, Mo., Edward McQuill, of st. Louis, shot his wife in the arm and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. At Aiken, S. C., Virgil Briggs, colored,

fatally shot Jabez Franklyn, colored.

Briggs mistook Franklyn for his own account of a family quarrel. Briggs is in A special from Seal, Ala., says that John Redd, colored, murdered a negro woman near that place yesterday and

threw her body into a well. T. M. Connor and John Battrick, a brother-in-law of Connor, had a difficulty on Saturday, resulting in the death of the former and the probably fatal wounding of the lat-

York merchant residing at Upper Mont Clair, attempted suicide on Saturday norning by drowning but was prevented. She then cut her throat and was removed to the Sister's hospital in Paterson, N. J. There she tore open the wound and with her fingers separated the jugular vein, causing instant death.

The Opening Wedge. etroleum World

Governor Hoyt's denial of Wolfe's charges is the entering wedge for the disclosure of one of the most colossal official scandals in the history of the state. There's an ugly skeleton in the treasury closet. and it is bound to be exposed sooner or

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

Broccedings of the Adjourned ferm. This morning the adjourned term of marter sessions court began with Judge avingston presiding. There are 51 cases for trial, the crimes running from assault and battery up to manslaughter.

A verdict of not guilty, with county for osts, was given in the case of Com'th vs. George M. Shickley, charged with fornication and basterdy, as the defendant and prosecutor are now married and living together.

Com'th vs George Cunningham and Henry Stoler, assault and battery. The prosecutor was Samuel W.Creamer and all the parties reside in Mount Joy where Creamer is employed at the Pennsylvania depot as depot and baggage master. On the 1st of last May the defendants were put them out of the ladies' room; Cunningham then knocked him down twice and Stoler hit him.

The defense was that the defendants were at the depot waiting on a train on this day, when Creamer made an unprovoked assault on Cunningham, who was hit by him several times; Cunningham struck him in self-defence, and Stoler did nothing but attempt to seperate the boys. In the case of Isaac Shumaker and Jos. Groff, supervisors of Drumore township, charged with neglect of duty, a verdict of not guilty was taken with county for office costs, the neglect which had been complained of having been repaired.

The following cases were not prossed by leave of court, the prosecutions having been arranged and costs paid; James J. Templin and James J. Templin, jr., assault and battery ; John Steffy and Simon Furlow, fornication and bastardy; Jonas L. Minuich, false pretense; Aaron Bru-baker and Jacob Landis, neglect of duty.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is the list of letters re-

maining unclaimed in the postoflice for the week ending Oct. 17: Ladies' List : Addie Brown, Mollie E. Bear, Mrs. L. L. Bailey, Julia Dale, Mrs. Jennie M. Fry, Mary Morgan (for.), Mrs. W. Sheuerman, Widow Shreiner, Ida Stuart, Louisa Thererson, Katie Withers,

Emma Weaver, Mollie Wright. Gents List-Alvis Flett, Carl Gaiewski (for.), Jno. B. Good, Frank Gipson, Henry B. Herr, Dr. Wm. Hincuman, J. K. Hilton, H. C. Melton, Geo. McCauley, E. J. Prall, Rev. H. S. Rice, Sup't. Reform school, N. N. Sensenderfer (2), Alexander Simes, jr., Lewis R. Smith, J. R. Snyder,

Sale of Real Estate.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale on Saturday at the Fountain Inn hotel for L. B. Harberger and A. L. Harberger, executors of Elizabeth B. S. Harberger, dec'd., a lot of ground with a W. Harberger, for \$2,900.

Also on the same day for Martin B. Milier, a tract of land situated in Providence township containing 26 acres, to Aaron Shultz, for \$1,023.10.

Horses Shipped.

THE SEMI CENTENNIAL OF HIS MIN-

In Autobiographical Sketch of a Long Career of Labor in the Gospei, Con-densed from His Discourse in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday Evening

And thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee."—Deut. viii: 2. I have never been more embarrassed in the preparation of a discourse than I have been as to the kind of address I ought to prepare for this occasion. Something seems to be required of me, but what would be proper for me to say I really do not certainly know. I would rather say nothing at all. I would much prefer to let others speak whatever is suitable should be said, and to remain silent myself. I am deeply moved, and heartily grateful to my dear friends of the ministry, of the vestry and of the congregation for their kind sentiments, and I yield to their judgement as to the propriety of commemorating the 50th anniversary of my ministry. I have not opposed their determination to celebrate it with appropriate exercises. thank them that they have respected my wishes to glorify the grace and church and work of Christ, and to refer as little as possible to my unworthy self in whatever is said and done on this occasion. My life has been to insignificant and my work too barren of important results to render it worthy of special commemoration. I have pursued the even tenor of my way since the beginning of my ministry-50 years ago. My ministerial life has flowed quietly on; it has not been striking or prominent in any way, nor different from the ordinary pastoral work of thousands of other ministers of our church, nor in any respect more deserving than theirs of any special notice or remark. Still I thank God that He has permitted me to complete fifty years of practical work as a minister in His church. I yield with much reluctance to the

judgment of my brethren to occupy the pulpit to night, especially as that judgment takes the form of a request for some personal reminiscences of the fifty years' ministry, which it is the purpose of the occasion to commemorate. I am placed in a delicate and rather embarrassing position. It is always painful for me to occupy a position, or to use language that may be liable, in any degree, to the im putation of egotism. As, however, all reference to myself is unavoidable in any reminiscences of the past that I may utter, still I will endeavor to avoid everything that could savor of self-laudation. In the direction given in the text to the Israelites to remember the way along which God has led them, He recalls not only things commendable, but also things humiliating. Such humiliating reminiscences the record of almost every man's life will furnish. God's ways lead not always over high places, but as often along deep valleys.

Such remembrance is always proper. It is the duty of all men. It is useful to ourselves and to otners.

It is taken for granted that the Lord God doth lead us. No Christian man doubts this. It is an article of our faith. God rules in the affairs of the church and the world. He holds our lives in his hand. He orders our ways and chooses our changes for us. The destiny of individuals as well as of nations is directed by His supreme will. His unseen hand leads us. It is often by a way that we knew not, and perhaps would not have chosen, but which He orders, and prepares, and conduc to such ends, as His infinite wisdom ordains.

Among the things to be remembered t day, I would name first.

The Humble Condition in Life in which the way of God's Providence, personal to myself, commenced. My father was a carpenter, and his principal employment was framing and building the large Swiss barns of Frederick county, Md. They were similar to the large Pennsylvania farmers' barns, so common in this county, and nearly all in the region around him were builded by him. My mother's parents died when she was yet quite young, and she was put out to live among strangers. She performed such labor as women then, as now, performed on the farm, and in the dairy. the bread of toil. Both were in humble circumstances. Both belonged to the have lived Christ, I am Christ's, and laboring class of society. By industry and economy they were able, at length, to purchase a small farm, and lived in a nome of their own, but up to the hour of their death, they lived plainly, industri-

ously and without the luxury of wealth. I was brought up in the country, and as neither of my parents would tolerate idle boys and girls about them, their sons and daughters were early taught to work and make themselves useful. When old enough, I and my two younger brothers cultivated the small farm, whilst my father was away following his trade of a carpenter. At certain seasons of the year, when there was not much to do on the farm, I was re faith, and that the symbolical books of quired to assist my father at such light the Lutheran church are a true confession work at the carpenter's business as I was

able to do. At that time the free school system was not introduced into that section of the state, and all our schools consisted of one, or perhaps two, quarter's pay school, in the mid-winter season of the year. My father was an ardent friend of education, and although he had enjoyed very limited educational advantages himself he was anxious to give his children the best education which he could afford.

My father was a man of decided religious principles and a regular member of the church. His large German family Bible, and Arndt's Wahres Christenthum, and Jay's Morning and Evening Exercises constituted his favorite and almost his only religious reading, My mother was a particularly devout and godly woman, She loved Christ and His church and was a sitting in the Lutheran church in Fredercommunion she partook of on earth. Ire- of the greatest amount of earthly happimember well her habit of sitting in her room on Sunday afternoons reading the Bible or some book of devotion, whilst the silent tears coursed down her cheeks and wetted the page she was pursuing. would talk so seriously to me of God and often compelled voluntarily to kneel down | Trinity, have devised, and planned, and godly parents, I most deveutly thank God | that of all others, pastors and members, for their instruction, example and influence, I owe under God whatever of good my subsequent life has brought forth. And here I call to remembrance another

important fact in the way of God's leading

The Gradual Development

which is:

and growth of a gracious disposition from very earliest childhood. The system of conversion, held and taught by a certain class of Christians, which requires all persons to pass through a certain process of conversion, and who insist upon their knowing the time and place and circumstances thereof, I am practically wholly unacquainted with. I never passed through two-story brick house situated on South Queen street, to A. W. Harberger for of the time and place and circumstances of conversion. As far back as I have any recollection, I entertained serious thoughts, loved the name of Christ, relished religious feelings, and practiced and took pleasure in holy baptism, and thereby entered into

beginnings thereof lie back of all memory to locate anything like the time and place and circumstances of it. The spirit of a pious mother was so early infused into my heart that I seem always to have breathed it. And the strong masculine faith which

a believing father so confidently expressed and which was so utterly opposed to all un-belief and doubt on the one hand, and to all emotional extravagances on the other, fixed my religious convictions at so early a period that they grew with my bodily growth, and strengthened with my physical strength. All my subsequent observation of religion, in others as well as my own maturer experiences of religion in my own heart, have convinced me that this is the killing of a man named Wm. Gensemer at true principle that ought to be realized in the hands of Samuel II. Miller, merchant every one's Christian character. The and hotel keeper, at the village. principle of a divine life in the soul implanted at baptism, ought never to die, but live and grow and mature, until it is mer, A. L. Ludwig, Clayton Regar, Chas. perfected in Heaven. Commensurate with Regar, Clinton Loush and others, who ought never to be turned into a wolf, to be on coming to Miller's tavern, which was changed back to a lamb, or a sheep of God's pasture again. Once a child of God, some of them said. "Let us go in." at baptism, it must remain a child of God, Ludwig replied : " No, we will not go in ;

Dr. Greenwald continues at considerable length to notice other interesting reminiscences of his early life; of his theological education under the tuition of Rev. Dr. David E. Schaeffer, of Frederick, they should not go in even if they had Md., to whose care and wisdom he is so much incepted, for whatever of classical

and theological education he received. cation for ordination into the ministry on to go away; that they were unthe 16th of October, 1831, of his being der his roof, and if they did not licensed to preach by the Synod of Maryland on the 18th of the same month, and ing a pistol, he fired a shot upon the paveof his subsequent ordination by the Synod

Dr. Greenwald then gives a very graphic and interesting account of his journey to what was then the far west, and we are sorry we have not space to print it in full. There were no railroads then, and he traveled over the mountains on horseback with saddlebags thrown across his saddle, and overcoat and umbrella strapped on going, but finally struck the Ohio river at Wheeling, crossed on a ferry beat and ascending the Ohio river, and striking into the interior for 53 miles, reached New Philadelphia. Here after a conference with Rev. John Stough, the pioneer of the Lutheran church in the West, he finally made arrangements to locate in New Philadelphia, then a village of 300 inhabitants, now a city of 6,000. He preached the gospel to the inhabitants for many miles around, often traversing roadless forests to meet his appointments; and though nearly all the people lived in rude log cabins, he found them intelligent, generous, pious and often cultured. Dr. Greenwald remained in New Philadelphia 20 years; thence he thence to Easton, Pa., where he remain-The text calls for a "remembrance of thence to Easton, Pa., where he remainthe way which the Lord thy God hath led caster, where he has been stationed for the caster, where he has been stationed for the past 141 years. In all these places, and had endeavored to preach only "Christ, acted strictly in self-defense.

A complaint was made again obligated him to preach not philosophy, nor the arts, nor politics, nor morals merely,

> 'advanced Christian thought." The "advance" spoken of is not progress Constable Wolfskill and Wm. B. Graul. forward, but a stepping backward. means more than Christianity, it is not Christianity. If it is less than Christianity it is not Christianity. We want a Christianity, pure and simple, as Christ taught it, as Christ lived it, as Christ made it, in His own person, and in that of His holy apostles. Some men glory

in "liberal Christianity," an boast they are "liberal Christians. They do not mean liberal with their money, or their charities, or their influences, but liberal with their opinions. But such a "liberal Christianity" Christianity diluted, adulterated, a compound with the smallest part Christianity. Such a "liberal Christian," has usually the Christian part left out. Let me be able to say at the end of my ministry and at the close of my life, says Dr. Green-Both parents ate | wald, "I have believed on Christ, I have loved Christ, I have preached Christ, hope to be with Christ in His kingdom of glory forever," and I can say no more, desire no more, I can have no more, and will be content with the review of the past, and I will with joy contemplate the

revelations of the future. Dr. Greenwald again referring to his preceptor, Dr. Sheaffer speaks of his unwavering adherence to the doctrines and order of the Lutheran church, and adds "I have never held any other system of theology than the Lutheran system. I have never for a moment either questioned or doubted its truth. The conviction that the word of God is the only rule of of the faith of the rule, has grown with my growth and strengthened with my

strength. The Rev. Dr. next refers to the revival and progress of the church during the past fifty years and concludes his sermon in the following: I thank God that I am spared to celebrate this present occasion. Goodness and mercy have followed me all the days of my life. If it were 'allowed me to live my life over again, I do not know that I would choose it to be otherwise, than that along which Providence has led me. However imperfectly I fol lowed the leadings of God's providence, yet I always felt and feel now, that in

every change I made God chose and opened up the way for me. Life has its bitter as well as its sweet. In my life, I acknowledge with a grateful regular attendant and communicant. The | heart, that the sweet has been in great exlast and most vivid recollection of her that | cess of the bitter. My four pastoral relais dauguerreotyped on my memory is her tions of 20 years at New Philadelphia, of 3 years at Columbus, of 121 at Easton and ick at the preparatory service of the last of 141 at Lancaster, have been productive ness. Each was pleasant, and yet each one succeeding seemed more pleasant than the preceeding-and the last the most delightful of all. The affectionate heartiness with which

the vestry and the members, both male Christ, and my soul's salvation, that I was | and female, of this church of the Holy by her side and pray. For granting me carried out, these anniversary services who have manifested so deep an interest in them, has awakened emotions of grate ful feeling in my heart that I cannot express. To one and all I would extend my heartfelt thanks, and I pray that the best blessings of our dear Lord Jesus Christ may be vouchsafed in largest measure to all, in mind, body and estate, and that He would grant to them and theirs " in this world, knowledge of His truth, and in the world to come life everlasting.'

How long our kind Heavenly Father may yet spare me for any degree of activity and usefulness in His church, I, of course, know not. The increasing frequency with which, of late, I have been prostrated by illness, reminds me that any time my life work I wait in hope. I have ever been in God's hands, and I am in His hands still. I could wish that my life work had been better done. I, perhaps, have done what I could, but not what I would. Rude in prayer to God. I was consecrated to God as it is, I leave it with my Lord, praying that He will pardon all deficiencies, cover sacramental covenant with Him in the early up all defects, overlook all mistakes, recmonths of my life, and from the spiritual | tify all errors, and save me at last, a poor regeneration of which baptism is the unworthy sinner, who hopes for salvation divinely appointed means, my future not for any worth of his, but alone for the Christian life grew and strengthened and sake of the merit and mediation of Jesus developed, so that I relished divine Christ our only Lord and Saviour.

THE DEADLY PISTOL.

ITS FATAL WORK SATURDAY NIGHT. TRAGEDY AT UNION STATION.

Samuel H. Miller Shoots and Kills William Gensemer, Both Wellknown Citizens

Meller Arrested and Lodged in Jali. Union station, a village in East Cocalico ownship, this county, on the line of Reading & Columbia railroad, was the scene of a terrible tragedy at a late hour on Saturday night, resulting in the shooting and It appears that a short time before mid-

physical life, should be the beginning and had been spending the evening at Eberly's the progress of spiritual life. The lamb tavern, started toward their homes, and it will cost money to do so and I have no money." Some one of the party insisted on going in, and Miller, who was standing at a side gate adjoining the store-room, overheard the remark. He retorted that money. One of the Regars said with an oath that they would go in-that it was a public house and they had a right Dr. Greenwald next refers to his appli- to enter it. Miller warned them leave he would make them do so. Drawment, as he alleges, for the purpose of scaring the party off. Immediately they rushed towards him, Geosemer calling to one of the party, "Give me that," whereupon the one addressed handed him a revolver. Miller at once fired three more shots, all of which took effect in Gensemer's body-one of them entering near the groin, another penetrating the windpipe, and another entering the cheek, and perbehind. He knew not whither he was haps penetrating the brain, Gensemer reeled backward, eried "I am shot," and after staggering backward a few steps fell on the pavement. Drs. Bleiler and Weist were hastily sent for and did all they could for the wounded man, I ut he died yesterday about

Miller Arrested.

Almost immediately after the shooting Miller's bartender, Henry Musselman, hastened to the residence of J. G. Garman, justice of the peace, requesting him to hasten to Miller's tavern, as Gensemer was shot, that Miller was hurt and wanted him to come at once. Squire Garman visited the seene; there was a great crowd present; Gensemer had been carried across the street some distance from the tavern, and was called to Columbus 3 years, was taken thence to his home. During the row stones were thrown and Miller was struck upon the hand and badly bruised by one of them, but no bones were broken. Whether this was before or after he fired through this extended period of time, he the pistol is not stated. He claims to have

A complaint was made against Miller by A. L. Ludwig and he was arrested by Constable Wolfskill, on a warrant issued but salvation through a crucified Saviour. by Squire Garman. After Gensemer's It is common to hear a certain class of death, Squire Garman committed Miller to persons talk of "advanced Christianity," the Lancaster county jail for a hearing the Lancaster county jail for a hearing But | before him on Saturday next, and the acthese terms have a very delusive meaning. cused was taken to prison last night by

The Coroner's Inquest. Deputy Coroner Charles Carpenter empaneled a jury yesterday to hold an inquest on the remains. They viewed the body, and adjourned until this afternoon, when a post mortem examination will be made by the surgeons.

Who the Men Are. Both Miller and Gensemer have borne fair reputations up to the time of the present sad affair. Miller owns a large store and tavern in the village, is in good pecuniary circumstances, is almost fifty years of age, has a respectable family and has been looked upon as one of the most useful and progressive men of the neighborhood. He was especially careful, it is said, in complying with all the provisions of the liquor law, and was somewhat imperious, ill tempered and even insulting to those who wished him to violate them. Gensemer was a tanner, a good and steady workman, though he sometimes drank more than was good for him. He was about 33 years of ago and leaves a wife and child. He did not own the tannery in which he worked, but he owned the house in which he lived. He was not rich but his near relatives are among the most solid people in the northern end of

The tragedy has created great excitement in the community in which both men were so well known

Miller has retained S. H. Reynolds and J. Hay Brown as counsel to defend him, and the friends of Mr. Gensemer have retained J. L. Steinmetz to assist the district attorney in the prosecution.

THE MARIETTA STABBING,

The Result of an Old Feud. In a special to the INTELLIGENCER on Saturday last appeared an account of a quarrel between two men at Marrietta, acob M. Erisman and Jonathan M. Larzelere, resulting in serious injury to the latter. A feud has existed between the parties for some time past, the former asserting that the latter threatened to kill him two years ago; the matter has been intensified during the summer by Erisman driving Larzelere's eows off of his vacant and unfenced lots on the river bank, where they would stray and graze after replenishing their thirst at the river, by stoneing them. On Saturday they met near Erisman's premises, who, being an expert in the art of throwing felled Larzelere to the stones. ground by throwing one, hitting him in the face, then following up his hitting advantage he proceeded to use his knife, cutting a gash in one of his legs, in his face and across his throat; the scane of the fight was visited by a great many persons vesterday and the marks where the blood flowed from the injured man's wounds are plainly visible on the ground. As stated on Saturday Erisman was held under six hundred dollars bail to answer at court on the charge of assentt and buttery with intent to kill.

VESTERDAY'S FIRE.

A Carpenter Shop Destroyed. Yesterday about five minutes after 2 o'clock, an alarm of fire was sounded and by quick and continued ringing of the Empire bell it was known to be in the neighborhood of that house. It was soon ascertained that it was a carpenter shop, belonging to William Hensel and situated on East Marion alley, between Duke and Lime streets. The building was of brick, but the fire burned very fast and furious and it was but a short time until all of the woodwork was consumed, together with tcols valued at \$300, several new wheelbarrows, a large kitchen cupboard and a lot of lumber, and other things. The building is almost a total loss and was valued at \$500. There was no insurance

on the building or contents. It is not known how the fire started, as one of Mr. Hensel's sons was in the building shortly before when all was right. He left the door open when he went to dinner and it is thought that some boys went into the building and set it on fire Two boys, whose characters are not good, acted suspiciously during the fire and it is likely that they are the guilty parties. The firemen were on hand at the fire, but the flames had gained too much headway for them to save anything.