Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT, 8, 1889,

Rallroad Privileges. The engine driver who ran down the street car at the railroad crossing in Philadelphia, and killed and wounded its occupants, will he held, under the law as construed by our courts, not to have been responsible for the accident. It is held that those who seek, afoot or in ordinary vehicles, to cross a railroad track must exercise vigilance and care. and that if the approach of the train is damage to those crossing its track by their failure to hear or observe is at their own cost. In other words, the engine has the right of way and those crossing its path must take notice and beware.

The question is whether this doctrine is the one which best construes the law and whether, if so, the law properly conserves the public interest. It must be admitted that judicial construction The idea has been that the railroad is a great public convenience and that it must be permitted to have its fullest development and scope. Naturally at a railroad crossing, the common road which would be invested with ancient rights road could not take away. But the Legislature gave the railroad the right and the courts have construed this priv ilege to give to the railroad trains the right of way.

first mistake; for most persons now, sion with anything on the road.

vantage to them? Citizens of New culture. Jersey are in worse plight a great deal in this regard than we are: for New Jersey is nothing but a highway of rails bearing many trains intended wholly for the accommodation of the people of other states. Probably not a day passes with. | shall rival Newport. out the killing of some one in New Jersey at a railroad crossing. That condition of things in New Jersey is possible acquired millions, because the railroads own the state. We ago disappointed at his failure hope it is otherwise in Pennsylvania.

We are not disposed to put unnecessary restrictions on railroads; but we cer tainly do think that the crossing law as interpretect by our supreme court needs Acconsideration and correction. Bailroads should be required in all cases, where possible, to pass over or under other roads; and where this is impracticable and crossings at grade are permitted, the burthen of warning the users of the ancient roads, of the coming train, should be laid strictly upon the companies, which can readily meet the responsibility by putting watchmen at the crossing and erecting safety gates. It is an outrageous and unendurable thing that the roads crossed by railroads should be used by the citizen of the state at his peril. It is the duty of the state to protect him in his right to such free and safe use of the highways as his fathers had, and the newly invented railroad. which undertakes to enter upon the highway with dangerous engines at perilous speed, must be required to adopt | and correcting. every possible precaution to traverse it with the least danger and inconvenience to its ancient users. That would have Preparing to stold a Congress in Pittsburg been declared by Blackstone to be good law; and by everyone, but supreme good sense.

Wind from the Northwest.

This time it is from away out at Minneapolis that the positive assurance comes to us that Mr. Tilden has been persuaded to be a candidate for president, the persuader being Mr. Hendricks, who is modestly content now with the second place, which four years ago he deliberations will occupy two days, and would not have on any consideration. The Minnesota story has it that John to persuade Tilden, whom he has assured Baltimore, Boston and the east will be that the Tammany hatchet has been buried and that New York will be solid for the old ticket. The only reason assigned for Mr. Kelly's regeneration on the Til den question is that he aims to balk the presidential aspirations of Gov. Cleve land, whom it is alleged he does not love. Certainly he does not love him a great deal if he loves Tilden more. If any. thing political can be accepted as certain it is that Mr. Kelly is not an admirer of Mr. Tilden; and nothing is surer than that if Mr. Tilden waits for Mr. Keily's invitation to become a presidential candidate he will wait forever. Mr. Kelly is not the manner of man who may be ing and was not so ill as reported. He expected to change his well founded and bruised one of his knees so that it swelled deliberately formed opinions. And he is up and was very painful. An abscess not for Tilden. Mr. Tilden probably is; followed and the physician considered for he is not of the sort who abandon their aims while life lasts and a hair is left to hang to. The Minneapolis Tri days. bime's story is only notable in that it thrusts into Mr. Tilden's bosom two men who cannot honestly get there. Both Hendricks and Kelly have recorded their views of Tilden with too much emphasis to be able to run well in his company. There is no reason at all to believe to their reconstruction. Mr. Kelly particularly, whatever his faults, has never furnished occasion to charge

necessary to bring him up smiling now as a Tilden champion. When next the old ticket is set afoat we suggest that it be simply stated that Messrs, Tilden and Hendricks are willing to serve the Democracy as candidates for president and vice president, if they get the nomi-

THIRTY thousand names have been added to the pension lists since January. It will soon be in order to make a list of those who are not pensioners.

AFTER many contradictory statements, it is now announced that the Harrisburg properly signalled by its whistle, any Telegraph has been purchased by M. W. McAlarney, the Harrisburg postmaster, who will enter upon its conduct at once.

> FIFTEEN millions reduction per mouth of the public debt is too heavy a burden for the present generation. Abolish internal revenue taxation and let that amount, which about equals the sunual surplus, remain in the pockets of the

has beretofore favored railroad interests. necessarily imperfect, yet it is passing strange that the appliances that would window of the room occupied by Beach, with a fuse attached. In the room have saved lives at the grade crossing at the time were Mrs. Beach and baby in appident in Philadelphia were entirely bed, John A. Beach and Samuel Graner, useless in a similar disaster in Pittsburg. The fase was too short to allow it to be The brakes of a street car in the latter setzed and thrown out. Graner grasped a has existed for centuries, and its users. place descending a grade get out of order and the car crashes through the railroad and privileges which the new laid rail- safety gates of a grade crossing, running just as he was about to open it Graner exinto a passing freight train, with the re- claimed, "I see John B. Griffin, but I can't sult of twenty-five passengers more or pull the trigger," as he dropped to the pear to cross the common road at grade, less injured. Accidents of this kind seem to defy anticipation

The arrival of the German pione -- -The Legislature undoubtedly made the | Philadelphia two hundred years and split the floor timbers underneath. being made the occasion of a grand Mrs Beach had got out of bed with her including railroad managers, will say celebration by their Teutonic descen- infant in her acms, and both were knocked that railroads should not cross other dants in that city. A fine vocal and was blown from the main room into the roads at grade. And have not the instrumental concert and address in Ger- bedroom, where he was found hanging out courts gone too far entirely in putting man and English at the Academy of of the bedroom window. All of the inupon the people who cross the railroads the burthen of watching for the rushing trains? The courts have acted on the idea that speed is necessary for the a grand street parade takes place and the says he saw three men hurrying trains and that it would not do to ham- festivities conclude to morrow with a away before the explosion. The man per them by requiring them to slow mammoth picule at Scheutzen park, tendance, as the people of Pawling did not down at every road crossing so as to The fun loving Germans propose to com- know of the affair until morning. Dr. bring the train under such control that memorate the event in right joyous style, Pearce then went to the scene He found it might be withheld from possible colli- and its importance in the material devel. Graner with a portion of his entrails hang But while it is true that speed is im-portant to railway trains, it is no more element in our population is one-tenth of that it is believed he will die. His ante important than the safety of the people the whole, or 5,000,000 and their thrilly mortem statement has been taken in which Saturday the club will go to Altonia. living in the land it traverses. The habits and patient, untiring industry have he says he saw Griffin in the yard. The fastest trains on the Pennsylvania rail. given a wonderful impetus to the nation's road are those which carry the passen- growth. Lancaster county was fortunate them. The lower part of the dwelling is a gers and goods through the state without in receiving a large importation of these stopping for the accommodation of Penn- hardy pioneers from Crefeld, whose labors sylvania people. Why should Pennsyl- soon made the wilderness blossom as the vania permit this dangerous speed at the rose and caused the name of our county to cost of her people, when there is no ad | become famed as the guiden spot of agri-

PERSONAL.

This empress of Japan is to reward vir tuous married ladies with medals.

JAY GOVED thinks of establishing summer resort on Long Island Sound that

BONANZA MACKEY says he can't get interested in a poker game, now that he has George Banchoft, the bistorian, years

e isternid : "I can never be a writer. I make another attempt " He afterward, wreck took fire and several cars were dehowever, took up historic writing.

JAMES H. BEARD, the noted painter of carelessness of the men in charge of the animals, was asked on Broadway whether leading train, who failed to get their JAMES H. BEARD, the noted painter of a lady who was passing was not beautiful. signals out far enough to stop the second Yes;" he said "she is as beautiful as a train. COW. " He meant this as a sincere compliment.

pleased to learn that the monument which the sterling actor is about to rear above the grave of his dog will cost \$5,000.

turned from Europe, where they spent the last two years, last month, and went to visit the late Judge Black's family, at Brockie, near York, Pa. - Washington Sun-

W. D. Howellis writes a legible, free, running hand, with plenty of space be tween the lines. He works at whatever novel he may have in hand from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and covers about twelve pages of commercial note paper in that time. The does a great deal of rewriting, revising

THE SOUIALISTS.

Next Saturday

Pursuant to a call issued some time ago, court judges and railroad officers, to be next Saturday for the purpose of holding a congress. On the afternoon of the day ner hall, on Canal street, Allegheny. the evening a concert will be given at the same hall. On Sunday afternoon a mammoth mass meeting will be held at the same place. On Monday morning the congress will convene at No 331 Fifth Avenue, and, according to the expectations of those interested, the perhaps three. Socialists in Pittsburg give it as their opinion that about fifty delegates will be on hand from St. Joseph, Mo., Kelly has lent Hendricks his assistance Omaha and Chicago in the west, while represented. Quite a number of orators. who advocate communistic theories, are looked for, and if expectations are realized the city will again be visited by Herr Most. That radical gentleman will likely arrive on next Friday evening. The Pittsburg Socialists are making extensive prepara tions for the reception and entertainment of delegates, and, if all works well, a lively expression of the most pronounced socialistic doctrines may be looked for.

> General Hancock Espicity Improving. Major Barr, military secretary of the secretary of war, at Washington, D. C., has returned from New York, where he made a call upon General Hancock. He says the general is in bed, but is improv was injured by the lurch of a boat, which lancing necessary, and put the patient to bed. He is in excellent health otherwise and will be walking about again in a few

The Insuit to King Alfonso.

A dispatch from Madrid, says that the result of the representation to France by the Due de Furnan Nunez, the Spanish minister at Paris, in regard to the demonstration against King Alfonso, is still Many newspapers consider unknown. that the affair will conclude peacefully. The conservative journals regard the communication published in the Journal Offi cial as insufficent, and demand the insertion then sell the soap and appropriate the upon him the insincerity and vacillation of the full text of President Grevy's apomoney to his own use. logy and King Allonso's reply.

A FIENDISH ACT.

HOW PAWLING, N. Y. WAS STARTLED.

Explosing a Dynamite Cartridge in an ticupied Dweiling-Some Other Recent Deeds of Crime

persons occurred near Pawling, N.Y., Friday night. Last Sunday night a week Cyrus Stark, of Pawling, lost some cattle. A day or two ago he received an anonymous note saying that three men named John B. Griffin, S. B. Miller and George Mulkins had taken them. By some means the three men named heard of this anonymous note and vowed vengeance against the reputed sender. Three miles west of Pawling is a two story frame house, rented by John A. Beach. In this house Friday evening were Gilbert Miller and his wife, John A. Beach, his wife and infant, Samuel Graner and an old man named E. M. Beach, wife and child. The last named occupied the first floor, which comprised a large room and a bedroom, At six o'clock Friday evening S. B. Miller appeared in the yard and told Phobe Miller that she must look out, as there was going to be an awful affair, for Grffin and his companions meant to get square with Anta Beach for telling who stole the HUMAN precautions for life saving are cattle. At half past eight some one threw dynamite cartridge through the double barrelled gun, cocked it and started for the door and the cartridge, which fell upon a table wear the window, exploded having blown pieces of a pan and pail, which rested on the table, into his body It destroyed every window on the floor. tore down the greater part of the ceiling down and stunned, while John A. Beach have been called. The club left for home opment of this country eminently merits ing out, and putting him under the fuffu. ence of morphine extracted large pieces of evidence is positive against the three men out no effort has been made to apprehend complete wreck.

SLAUGHTERED ON THE RAIL.

rassengers Killed and I-Jared by Train-men's Recollessness. An accident occurred on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad at Pitts ford, Mich., at six o'clock Saturday morning, causing the death of three and possibly four people and injury to one other. While a freight train was standing at the station a second train, which was following before it could be stopped pluner liets worker in the Sanday school.

Weaver, of Hudson, Mich., had he crushed and will probably die. Mr. Harstroyed. The accident was caused by the

At Gatesville, Texas, some time ago house for his stater in St. Louis, will be grandmother to be cared for. He married W. Whitaker, C. B. Love, O. W. Whita MR. JOHNSON, of Baltimore, and his taken by force. Aggrieved by the loss she wife, formerly Miss Harriet Lane, re- on last Wednesday committed suicide. She clothes with kerosene. She then struck a foot match and applied it to her clothing. When found she was dealwas horribly burned.

SLIGHT FIRE. Kelper's Furniture Factory Damaged.

The furniture factory of J. M. Keiper rest of the day he is a man of leisure. He situated on Christian street, near Grant was discovered to be on fire about 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The firemen responded promptly to the alarm, and subdued the flames before they had made any consider able progress. It was ascertained that the fire originated from spontaneous combustion, a box of greasy rags in the paint shop the Socialists will gather in Pittsburg in the second story having heated and ignited. Some furniture, finished and unfinished, in this room, was damaged, as designated the Pittsburg representatives was also a lot of hardware used in the man will receive the visiting delegates at Tur- ufacture of furniture. The furniture was insured with Messrs: Bausman & Burns, and the loss was adjusted this morning at \$120. The building, which is only slightly damaged, belongs to Hon, F. E. Franklin, and is insured with B. F.

> The Episcopal Convention. The general convention of the Protes-States sat on Saturday, in Philadelphia, in the church of the Holy the missionary bishop of Cape Palmas, the deputies was in session for an hour, during ing the name of the "Diocese of Illionis" to that of the "Diocese of Chicago." Yesterday missionary meetings were held in men participated.

Rosary Sunday.

Yesterday was Rosary Sunday in the atholic churches, and the occasion was fittingly observed by the local churches of that creed. At St. Mary's large numbers received communion at the early services, and at the 10:30 mass, Dr. McCullogh, the paster, delivered an able sermon on "Confession." At Sc. Anthony's and at St. Jeseph's churches special services were held in the evening in which processions of the rosary were held.

Charged with False Pretonse. Frederick Buchannan has been arrested and held by Alderman McConomy on the charge of false pretense. It appears that he has been going to grocery stores and procuring soap, which had been left on commission, representing that he was the agent of Miller & Hartman and other business houses in Philadelphia. He would

DEATH OF JUEL PERREE. The Old Dauphin Settler Who Laid Out the Town of Lykens

known citizens of the upper end of Dan phin county, died at the residence of his son U. D. Ferree, Millersburg, on Monday and was buried Friday at Loyalton. The A diabolical attempt to murder several Lykens Register says: The Ferree family was closely indentified with the early history of this portion of Dauphin Joel Perree, the grandtather of Joel B. Ferree, came from Lancaster county about the year [77] and located near Oakdale forge, where he had previously purchased the land from the widow of Andrew Lycans, the first pioneer. Joel B. Ferree laid out the town of Lykens, which his father, Isaac Ferree, purchased about the 1826 for \$19.90. This tract contained sixty seven acres of land. The first by Simon Grats. On the formation of poll by the Athenians. Yet he did believe assembly of July 2, 1839, Joel B. Ferree at mobile far than that of his judges and murjustices of the peace. Some years later Good's mil', where he was chosen a justice of the peace in 1865, and when his wife he death, the children all having grown

Urian in Millersburg.' BASEBALL

Flyers Caught in the Field The female baseball clubs desire to an pear bere next week, if the season contin

The Ironsides left by omnibuses at nov for Mt Joy to play the Dauntless club of that place. They were accompanied by a large number of friends

The Altoona club dal not play here on Saturday owing to the bravy rain that set in about the time that the game was to 11 o'clock.

The Altoona Times in its comments on Priday's Ironsides-Alteona game says: The home (fronsides) team was pretty A diagram explaining this remark is carnestly solivited

The Sayder club went to Manheim on Saturday to play the Red Stockings of that place. On account of the rain but three nings were played and at the end the score stood 24 to 6, in favor of the Lancas ter boys

Manager Diffenderfler was in Philadel phia all day on Saturday endeavoring to acrange games. The Trentons will be here on Tuesday, the Philade phia league team on Wednesday, and the Somers or August | which its whole system rests. lowers on Toursday. On Friday and

OBITUARY.

Beath of a Wei-known Teacher. Miss Emma L., daughter of Isaac Habecker, of Little, was laid to rest in the beautiful little Moravian graveyard at that place on Sunday afternoon. She died at

the age of 23 years, on last Friday morn ing, at the home of her parents. The funeral took place at half past 2 the services being beld in the Moravian church. The pastor preached an elequent sermon full of good words to the mamory of the dead girl, based on Psalms Iv, 6. at the proper distance, approached, and member of that church and a faithful the caboose of the forward train, wrecking graduated from Linden Hall seminary it and killing the following persons: Mr. class of 78, and for several years taught Rogers, of Hudson, Mich.: Mrs. Warrick, school in the vicinity of Little. She was of Bryan, Ohio; unknown man, whose accomplished and affable—an ornament to remains have not yet been identified. Mrs. the society in which she moved. Her entition that he was at any year bloom to be to many friends, who were present to pay a ford, of Pittsford, had his leg broken. The last tribute to her whose good works will wreck took fire and several cars were despeasantly be recalled. In their because ment her grief stricken parents have the comforting sympathy of the community.

Coroner's Imquest

Deputy Coroner Wakeman Wesley held in inquest on the body of George W. Miller, who was killed at Peach Bottom, JOE EMMET'S friends, who have been son in law of Mrs. Shaw lost his wife and as has been heretofore reported. The rying for years to induce him to provide turned over his little 2 year old son to its jury was : Kirk Brown, Thomas Murphy, again and was desirous of regaining possession of the child. Mrs. Shaw being that Geo. W. Miller came to his death unwilling to surrender the child it was from shock and hemorrhage by being run over by the 7:50 train on the Columbia & on last Wednesday committed suicide. She | Port Deposit railroad, producing contused lashed herself in a very ingenious manner | wounds on the forehead and compound to a stone fence first saturating her head and fractures of the left forearm and right

Mr. Miller's funeral took place this morning, the interment being made at Fairfield.

An esteemed correspondent who knew Mr Miller well writes :

"Mr. Miller was one of our foremost and active business men, energetic, progressive and honest. The writer speaks from experience, and can truthfully say that in a prettey extensive business association he has never found a man with whom it was more pleasant to have transactions. He lived and died his own greatest energy. The ones he has befriended and aided are all who came to him for friendship or aid, and his real usefulness and worth have reached their true valuation now that he s dead, and we feet the empty place he Висмови," has left us.

SCICIDE.

An Insane Woman Hangs Berself. Mary Ann Bicknell, an insane single woman, aged about 63 years, committed suicide at the residence of her brother, in Fulton township, on Friday last. She had repeatedly threatened to take her own life, and a strict watch was kept over her, but on Friday she eluded the vigitance of The general convention of the Protes-tant Episcopal church in the United a leather strap, climbed into the loft of a shed used as a pig stye, and there hanged herself to a spike that was driven into one Trinity, as the board of missions. Oral of the rafters. As soon as she was missed statements were made by the missionary search was made for her and her dead body bishops touching the progress of their work | was discovered with the rope around her during the last three years, the right rev., neck, and her knees almost reaching the floor. Deputy Coroner Wakeman Wesley last of the bishops to be heard, making an being notified empannelled the following earnest appeal for Africa. The house of | jury and held an inquest : E. E. Wilson, Charles S. Gatchell, Theodore F. which reutine business was transacted, in-cluding the defense of a resolution chang-lough, David L. Glacker. The jury after bearing evidence substantally as above rendered a verdict that " Mary And Bicksell, of Fulton township, came to her many of the churches, in each of which a death from strangulation, produced by number of prominent bishops and clergy- hanging herself to the rafters of an out- ifestations." This is the immutable, building, Oct. 5th, 1883."

Court of Common Pleas.

This morning the second week of common pleas court began with Judge Patter. son presiding. When the list was called at 10 o'clock it was found that 16 of the 30 | the heavens and the earth." cases down were ready for trial. A quin ber were continued on account of the absence of attorneys who are in Philadelphia attending United States court.

The case of Jerome Baumgardner nerr to the use of D. Rapp and Michael Haber. all power, and transcending all law." bush vs. P. Ignatius Sagerer, owner or reputed owner and contractor, was marked sottled.

The case of Jonas Minnich vs. Jonas B. Martin was attached for trial but no wit nesses were heard this forenoon and court adjourned to 24 o'clock Current Bustness.

In the case of Harris & Bro., vs. R. A. Malone, bail of O. M. Gallisee, suit on forfeited recognizance, the rule to show cause why judgment of non-suit should

IN THE PULPIT.

Joel B. Ferree, one of the oldest and beet A STRONG SERMONEX REV. MAX HARK. "Christanity and Execution" - a filtrouted

Delivered in the Moravian Church. Sanday, October 710. The food hath said in like heart, the con-

his faculties, can be an atheist. As the and this divine power is something out Psalmist declares, only "the fool hath said side of ourselves, and upon it our own ex in his heart, there is no God." Men who istence from moment to moment depends are not fools have indeed said with their And Mr. Spencer himself, after calling it lips that they did not believe in God. But they were either desperately wicked, and yet more of what we know it to pose." Precisely the same reasoning wilfully affirmed what was not true, (prob | be. ably for the sake of making a sensation and peither beginning nor end can be em will lead us to the conception of goodness thus making money by their lectures ;) or ceived ;" and a power that is " omnipres they were honestly mistaken in their dec. house in town, total annuals tell us, was built by Joel B. Ferree and the late not in the definition of God commonly put bounds to the diffusion of phenomena, we Richard Nolen in April, 1802. The title forth. To this last class have belonged to Isaac Ferree's purchase, although made some of the wisest and best men in the in the name of his daughters, Jane un I world. Sperates was denounced as an athe Rachel, passed out of his hands before his list, and killed for it, because he did not death, on a judgment held against him believe in the gods partired and worship Wiconisco township under the act of in God, and his faith was more correct and the first election in the new township, deters. And since his time there have April 14, 1840, was elected one of the been not a few like him in this respect, The evil was not theirs so much as that of he moved to Washington township, near those around them, who by their false and pipresent and eternal. So far the only marrow definitions of God forced men to difference between the two is a difference declare, if they were honest, I do not bedied about two years ago. Shortly after lieve in such a God. In such cases at the Being God, the other calls Him the Great present time, if the parties would but Unknown; surely scarcely a difference calmly and patiently compare their beliefs, up, he took up his home with his son it is probable that the most of them would His name, the nitimate reality remains , be brought to see that their differences are charty only about words and defluitions, not about the facts underlying them.

From all that we know of the most your ment upholders of the pullosophy of evolation, they are neither fools nor desperately wicked, and therefore not really atheists. Indeed, the most of them have explicitly and emphatically protested against being called such. But this is scally immaterial to our argument. Even if these individual men were all atheists, would be no proof that evolution is itheistic. And what I wish to show is that evolution necessitates belief in God.

Absolute atheism is a logical impossibility to the consistent evolutionist. Hence while we find very few men of the leaders in this philosophy who are perfectly con-sistent, which indeed we could havely expect in a system of thought so intricate and comprenensive, we yet find that nearly all of them are agreed that there is a supraseusuous being, distinct from and greater than the phenomena of the nurterse, and indeed the ultimate cause of hem all. In so far this philosophy thereore agrees with our religion, and has done valuable service to theology by the manner makes it one of the foundation stones upon

GOOD EXISTS.

While our religion affirms nothing den nice as to the how of the universe, it does positively declare that God did make it and does preserve and govern it, and all we can do, on the very principles employthings therein. This is a fundamental ed by evolution to establishing the fact of datum of revelation. And it is no less an infinite, alsolute, almoghty, omni fundamental a datum of evolution. many Christian philosophers had rather leading evolution is have recognized weakened than otherwise the authority of man's belief in God by making it the declaration of a special faculty of the nind, the "faith faculty " as Max Muller calls it, which had a different authority from that of the other mental powers, i s Sir Wm. Hamilton thought it to be, to German discoverer of the law of the per be held as it were in deliance of the laws of our mind. Herbert Spencer, however, makes our behel to be of equal reality and validity with any other declaration of principle," and Mr. Haxley implies the the soul. He endeavors to "show" that same when he says that "the materialistic this fundamental cognition is neither, as the dealest asserts, an illusion, nor as the skepare thinks, of doubtful worth, nor as a sheld by the natural realist, an inexplication as the most baseless of theological degrass. able intuition; but that it is a legitimate deliverance of consciousness, elaborating its materials after the laws of its normal It, therefore, "has a higher action," warrant than any other whatever." Just as we have a right to believe our eyes, or ears, or our reason when it tells us that two and two make four, that a straight latter alternative would seem the more me is the shortest distance between two a eptable of the two." polats, or that every effect must have a auss, so we have the same right to believe our mind when it tells us there must be a God. This Mr. Spencer declares and his system of philosophy, we can arrive at while all that we can know through the seases is only appearances; the fact of an our God, all wise and infinite love. "ultimate reality" behind these appear ances is known even more certainly. But now, he says, stop! We only know that this reality exists. We cannot know a thing about it. It must ever remain un-known and unknowable. And in this of evolution. For, on what does Mr.

proves in the most emphatic and convinaus manner, to impress upon us that Professors Tyndal, Huxley, the late Mr. Darwin and some others agree with him. They all speak of the "great unknown" and the "absolutely inscrutable." is why they are called agnostics. But, I repeat, they are only individual men. There are hundreds of other individuals agnostics. The term does not apply to evolution at all. And indeed Spencer and the rest repeatedly show themselves to be better and wiser than their profession would make them; or rather that evolution is more consistent than any individual evolutionist.

God the Absolute Infinite Power. In the first place Mr. Spancer, when speaking for his system and elaborating produce changes, and which serves to its laws, over and over again declares his symbolize the cause of changes in general. great unknown to be known as a cause, "the first cause" of everything that is. This is involved in that corner stone doctrine which is the very basis of his system, the law of the correlation and conservation of forces, or, as he calls it, the persistence matter is ever lost or destroyed in the universe, so according to this law, not a particle of force is ever annihilated, but must have exercised his will to exert the only undergoes different changes of form force that did it. Thus Mr. Spencer's or manifestation. That light, electricity, and all other forces, are only so many different manifestations of one substance, which is the sum of them all; just as rain, clouds, dew, rivers, the billows of the ocean, are only so many different forms of the one substance water. You can change for. A conscious Being voluntarily acting heat into electricity, or into light, and you is a Person. only change the form of the substance, not the substance itself, which always remains undiminished the same; it persists in truth taught in our religion. When the spite of and through all change. Now, in earth quakes beneath our tect, when the he language of Spencer, " The manifesta tions, as occurring in ourselves or outside of us, do not persist; but that which per-sists in the unknown cause of these man-beauty of a praceful summer day, "Absolute Being" by whom all things are and in whom all consists, the same yesterday, to day and forevermore, which evolution posits at the very beginning of all knowledge and of which revelation declares "In the beginning God created not only as bare existence, but as having causative energy, as a power "which must be in every sense perfect, complete, total," according to Mr. Spencer's own admission, and "including within itself God the Almighty, Eternal and Omnipres-

So far, at least, then, that which is alled "unknown" is really and truly called known. Nor does Dr. Youmans, one of the most uncompromising followers of Mr. Spencer, hesitate to speak of it as purely immaterial," and to rejoice that from the baldest materiality we rise at last to a truth of the spiritual world, of so exalted an order that it has been said to connect the mind of man with the spirit effect to the kind of cause? If in the of God." While Prof. Fiske, a consisnot be entered in favor of the defendant of God. White From the farewell banquet

the eve of leaving this country after his or occur billodly or trrelevantly, but all, able space, are connected together as the No sane man, in the full possession of orderly manifestations of a divine power, "unknown" and "userutable," tells us It is a "being of which" for "though consequence is no

are unable to think of limits to the presnce of this power What therefore the principles of evolution are admitted by the founders themselves of that philosophy to teach is in so far in the most intimate agreement with ooth declare the existence of a Supreme Being; both teach that He made all things, and is ever active in sustaining them , that He is infinite and absolute, almighty, omworth quarreling about! For, whatever both mean the same being.

What the heart longs for without speech, What the eye sees, and the bands beach.

What wis from in the soul records. These are thy forms, O ker tot Lords or Further than this; while our religion tells us tied made the world, evolution says : Yes, thed made it, by operating thus thus through the different chemical forces brough the same agencies and according to the same order of development that we ow see going on in the realms of astron ony, the depths of stellar space; of gool ogy, in the bowels of the earth; of botany, a every field and forest around us ; and of hysiology in the realm of animal life without us and within. We may not agree with its statement but surely we cannot say that it demes or contra liets our religiou. So far at least evolution is not even agnestic. Far loss allocation God Is a Spirit.

Wondowsky however, that while " it is a

point of no surall suportance thus to as-

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ecent sciences, institut of dismissing the by pothesis, has supplied us with a striking evidence of the impossibility of excluding is which it demonstrates the fact and it from rational thought," as Dr. Domen say - in one of his betures. " If we cannot present to elathe this first expect with attribu es, if we cannot connect it with intelligence and with personality, we have not netwanded a step in satisfying the de-mands of religion. But this is just what Too present and eternal first cause. Many this and acted upon it. I have already quoted Dr. Youman as believing that "God is a spirit," as also Prof. Fiske, who further declares that we may say that God is spirit, though we may not say, in the materialistic sense that God is foreb." Dr. Mayer, the sistence of force, maintains explicitly that there are three categories of existence, matter, force and the soul or the spiritual principle," and Mr. Haxley implies the ously deaying our right to attribute per sonality to the first dalam yet confession that it is if anything less allowable to think of it as material than an spiritual and that were we compelled to choose

God a Conscious Vinuntary Agent. But upon his own principles of reason ings, the very same upon which he bases a blank exist mos, but a person, a God whom we can love, worship and afore as

"-peak to him thou for he hears and Spirit Closer is He than breathing, and wearer than manife and feet.

For any evolutionist to deay it, is to deny Spencer base his fundamental fact of a first cause, an absolute power of which all forces and all other phenomena are but so many different forms of manifestation Simply on an intuition of the human mind, or as he calls it, " a necessary datum of consciousness," it is not knowledge who believe in evolution, and yet are not that comes through the senses, or that can be proved, but it is "deeper than demoustration, deeper even than definite cognition, deep as the very na-ture of the mird. Its authority tran-scends all other whatever." He therefore allows the validity of our intuitive belief. But where does he get the idea that this Being exercises force or power! He tells "The force by which we ourselves is the final disclosure of analysis." exercise of the will I lift a weight and exercise force. My neighbor lifts a weight and from analogy we might say, I at once am convinced that my neighbor exercised force by an exercise of his will. And of force. Just as not an atom of precisely so, when I see similar great re sults wrought in nature, I reason that some one, greater than man or nature, argument to be complete not only arrives at the idea of force as a property of the Absolute Being, but of conscious voluntary force. For we really know and can know nothing of force except as conscious and voluntary. This is all the theorist contends

> Thus by the very reasoning used in establishing evolution we arrive at the same storm shricks and howis wildly as it tears up the sea, or when field and forest in elemental strife, in growth and decay, in death and in life alike, there is no such thing as chance, no such thing as "blind force," but "it is the self same spirit that worketh all in all," it is God's will exercising His almighty power in the universa. God an Intelligent Person.

But let us go yet a little further, on precisely the same line, making use of Spencer's admission of the validity of our necessary intuitive beliefs, and we will in the Divine being, in the same way and evening at 7 o'clock, by the same faculty of with which we can trace effects to their causes.

From the observation of effects or changes, evolution says, we must assume a cause. And from the consciousness of changes effected by voluntary power in ourselves we get the idea of force as belonging to this cause. Now, is it not equally fundamental and necessary a requirement of the human mind to reason not only from the fact of an effect to the fact of a cause, but also from the kind of to an end, and then note that in my own days. Several lodgers were discharged.

tendered to Mr. Spencer at New York on experience similar order and adaptation are tovariably and necessarily caused by brief visit not many months ago, thus forethought, design, purpose, that is, summarized the teachings of evolution intelligent direction of the will, I must with reference to the first cause : "the necessarily, therefore, or at least I may things and events of the world do not exist | legitimately conclude that the order and harmony I see in the universe must from the beginning to the end of time, and likewise have an intelligent exuse. throughout the furthest sweep of illimit. In the language of the Duke of Arayle, "Creation by law, evolution by law, development by law, or, as including all these kindred ideas, the reign of law is nothing but the reign of creative force directed by creative knowledge, worked under the control of creative power and in fulfilment of creative pur also, which, therefore, I need not repeat, and love in the Divine Being, and these are the sum of all moral attributes. ther Knowledge of God Limited.

In all the foregoing, however, I would

not be misunderstood as saving or thinking

hat " by scarching we can find out God, an comprehend the mysteries of His being, or enter into the secrets of His divine nature. Of such impious presumpion there has been too much in the the doctrines of revealed religion. They theologies of the past. Perhaps the most important service evolution has yet rendered man is to make him more numble in just this respect. His essential character the Infinite and Absolute One is and must remain the "Great Unknown" to finite, of names. The one calls the Absolute fallible man until that day when we 'shall know men as also we are known.' I believe that incalculably more harm has been done by those who, flying as it were n the face of the scriptural assurance that His ways are past finding out, " arrogantly dared to try to map out His nature, analyze His motives, and accurate ly define His inscrutable bring, than by have declared that waknow and can know absolutely nothing at all about Him. But through gravitation, so through heat, and I also believe that, remembering the infinitely vast difference between His essential nature and ours, and that nothing like a full and adequate comparison even between them is possible, we yet must by the very constitution of our minds, form some e mesption such as I have tried to point out of His being and attributes, and that in so far this conception is true and correct. Perhaps the terms in which we speak of Him, as intelligent, loving, holy, may be only relative and partial terms. Pornaps even we can do no more than discern a likeness between His acts and our acts, which gives us no more than a glimpse of the similarity between His true self and ours. Yet it must in so far be a true glimpso. When, for instance, we call certain relations between our dec'ls wise, and others good, and then saving that the human character from which they flow possesses wisdom and goodness, proceed to attribute the same qualities to the nibit similar relations, we may be going too far or rather not far enough. While, so far as our assertion declares that the divine character is one that produces wise and good deeds, we will be perfectly and unaiterably correct, the time may come when, no longer seeing "through a glass darkly," we shall perhaps realize that goodness and wis ions, and albother such terms are but names, like red, orange and violet, of a few reflected rays of the ineffable Light of the world, while the eternal source thereof is Himself, different from each and infinitely more than the sum of them all. Yet not in quality, but only in form and degree the rays are rays of real light, and the source of them not darkness, but light and warmth and glory altogether.

Of this I shall speak more next Sunday evening, when treating of what I consider the benefits accruing to the true Christian idea of God from the direct and indirect influence of evolution. This evening it is enough for us to have learned that this philosophy does not in any wise forbid, but mightily aids, our faith in the divine Beeng who is our loving, Holy Father; who is present in every manifestation of forces, working according to the eternal laws He has impressed upon the universe, guides the suns and stars in their courses,

yea, as Emerson sings. . He is the axis of the star He is the sparkle of the spar; He is the heart of every creature; He is the heart of every creature; And his mind is as the sky. Than an it holds more deep, more high.

And yet He so watches illes creation that not a sparrow shall fall to the ground with out ilim, and has numbered the very hairs of our bunds. All this evolution helps us to realize and understand; we well as the he solemn fact that He will by no means slear the guilty, but shall reward every man according to the deads done in the flesh. He it is who, call Him by whatever name we will, yet remains the one God blessed forevemore. Amen.

Seriously Barned.

Adolph Prengle, a lamplighter for the western section, was badly burned on Saturday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock by the explosion of the gasoline torch with which he was lighting the lamp in front of the Plough tavera. His clothing caught fire and his face and neck were severely burned. Several bystanders who saw the accident immediately came to his assistance and extinguished the flames by rolling the unfortunate man in the street. Prengle was carried to the office of Dr. D. McCormick, where his injuries received medical attendance. The patient is to day reported as doing well.

Driving tiver the mose.

During the fire Adams express wagon, in charge of Mr. Deichler, and John E. Weaver's grocery wagon, in charge of Cornelius Brogan, were driven over the line of hose laid from the plug at the corner of North Queen and Orange streets to Mr. Keiper's store. A city ordinance provides that any one driving over a line of hose during a are shall be fined \$5 and costs. Chief Howell notified both drivers that they would be prosecuted if the fine was not paid. Mr. Deiebler paid the fine. Mr. Bragan is yet to be heard from.

Died in New Mexico.

Abraham Kurtz, of Salisbury township, has just received word or the sudden death near santa Fe, New Mexico, of his brother Jacob. The latter went to California twenty-five years ago, since which time he has been a gold miner. Several days ago he was found dead in a mining camp, having died from natural causes. Abraham Kurtz and Truman Sweigart will go on for the body.

Sale of Real Fatate. Shubert & Sutton, austioneers, sold at

deceased, No. 363 South Queen street, to Jere, Rife, for \$1,750. Charged With Larceny. Clara Smith, colored, is charged by

public sale, October 6, at the Leopard hotel, for A. J. Eberly, esq., the property belonging to the estate of Barbara Kautz,

Charles Dolan, white, with stealing from him on Saturday night \$3 in money. Clara was arrested and held for a hearing find that intelligence also is recognizable before Alderman Spurrier on Friday United Brethren Conference.

The third quarterly meeting of Florin circuit of the United Brethren church, will convene in Marietta, October 13th and Cheap County Papers

The Lititz Express, inclined to be gener-ous, has lowered its subscription price to one dollar a year. The Record contemplates the same move.

Mayor's Court.

The mayor sent one drunk to jail for 10