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A Tongue That Can Tell of a Century. A life, the span of whose years embraces a century, is in itself a subject of Sir Moses Mont-flore whose ninety ninth birthday was honored in Ramsgate, the English Atlantic city, last week, is as suggestive as the hundred years of contemporary history. A tower among the chiefs of the chosen people, a patriarch hale in years far beyond the allotted sum of human life, Sir Moses, honored by Christian kings and Hebrew plutocrats. in the decade that saw the work of Voltion, the patriarch reading the felici London was the Rialto of Christendom. tacitly equal before the altars of Mam mon, if no where else. Suppose the printing press and the art

undaunted in the Tennis court of Ver sembled; he was a lad of nine when the Helots of France, manumitted from a slavery that had begun Europe; with the first glimpses of the mingled the awful convulsions that other motives. swept a proud aristocracy from the face of Europe; simultaneous with the chap ters of his race that revealed the pun ishment of Israel in having kings, he read, as we read the news of to-day, the to the destruction of the armies of Fred eric and the House of Austria. Playing in the park of St. James, his wondering eyes must have often marked the reeling groups that came from nights of debauch on Carleton terrace, to take up the business of state in St. Stephens-figures. which the world has come to marvel at. as the statesmen, Pitt, Fox. Sheridan and Burke.

What a retrospect ? A hundred years of history, embracing the consolidation of the American union, the advent of the Corsican Bosaparte, the stupendous left ? campaigns of Marengo, Jena, Austerlitz, Moscow, Waterloo! When he was a boy, playing at marbles, the first of the house of Rothschild was a frightened London, to preve the officacy of his premoney lender, trembling in his iron cepts. grated house in the Frankfort Ghetto. and burying the ducal jewels entrusted him in the celtar of his squalid home. Endowed to day with every right of the insolest Christian, the veteran can uty. remember when the twilight bell was the signal for his race to retire to their own quarter, not to be seen in the city, that in free and liberal England less may yet be found. his race were hardly above the plane of the African, possessing no civil rights that the dominant race were bound to respect. He had reached manhood long before a Hebrew could sit in Parliament, and he was passing into the stage of the patriarch before the aris tocracy opened its ranks to honor the conspicuous men of the House of Israel, He was a benefactor and philanthropist, known wherever the wrongs of his race found tongue, when his friend, the banker Rothschild, sat under the galleries of the House of Commons, denied for years the seat to which popular suffrage had elected him. He was a man of mature years and power when Sir Walter Scott's matchless romance of "Ivanhoe" gave the world the touch . ing tale of the Jewish maiden's beauty and fidelity. It is a wonderful story this centena-

the vizier in the Arabian tale, to sit pany, with an assistant, were engaged in down and rehearse the marvels that have come to pass since he took ship from the blue waters of Leghorn and hold of the telephone wire, which the fixed himself in the murky fogs of the other man was adjusting to the pole. The Thames. Men whose eyes and ears wire dropped from his hands and fell across have seen and heard the stupendous changes from Jean to Sedan may be counted on the fingers of one hand, but was so badly stunned that for several of all who still survive, Sir Moses Monteflore and the Emperor William are by far the most striking figures. In the it with his ieg. He was also stunned and forces of civilization the Hebrew patri-arch has played a more honorable, if tion through his entire system. A carriage less conspicuous, part than the Christian | was passing by at the moment, and the king. Sir Moses has devoted 60 years to force of the electric current. Both Dwyer intelligent, effective and elevating bene- and Speer were treated at the City faction; the king has devoted 60 years hospital. Dwyer complained of a burning to the degradation of a great people, the sensation extending from his stomach up brutalizing of a generous youth, the to the throat. embitterment of nations and the tawdry glory of the conqueror. Sir Moses has has given Princeton college \$150,000 to made his wealth and influence a comfort provide salaries in the new department of and consolation to the needy; the king philosophy and to keep green the memory has made his ill-gotten gains the source of her husband and her brother.

of heartburning reprisal. Identified with the scientific, literary and progressive forces of his age, Sir Moses Monteflore is one of those rare figures that illustrate a century as well as a race. It was, with his fateful career in mindthat George Elliot wrote that noble strange interest; but a life like that of tribute to his race, Daniel Deronda; but romance at its wildest can hardly ex aggerate the strange eventful history of the serene patriarch, receiving the felici tations of the world, surrounded by the beneficiaries of his half century of good

Some Good Advice.

Brother Risk, of the Ecommer, took the wrong pig by the ear when he cred revives all that is noble and inspiring in ited " the associate editor of the INTEL. the annals of the House of David. Born | IGENCER, better known as Chairman Hensel," with the various offences for taire embody itself in the great revolu- which he berated him. Maybe it was tations of royalty to day, came to a her- he underwent a very Saul of Tarsus like public delegate of the aged chief rabbi, I itage of persecution, vicissitude and conversion from the principles of Jeffer ignominy. The writings of the cyclopud. son and the Democratic faith, of which ists had brought about the first they are the corner stone, but still it was though suffering some physical language. steps of tolerance for all creeds, but the too true and opportune to be forborne, retains in their full power his mental Hebrew. In Italy, the land of his birth. when Brother Risk essayed to make forces and all the quickness of his humane the rack and the inquisition were still sport of the Jefferson club and its costly the ordeal of everything opposing papul carpet and fine adornings and elegant rule. England alone offered security to officers. We approve the Jefferson club. the hunted race, though the statutes of and so too, a year or two ago, would a tall man of majestic presence; his hand the Stuarts were still in force. When the Brother Risk, being then in full clumage young Moses Mon'effore came with his as a Democrat. He abay least us he father to London, from Leghorn, in the says because our young leaders are fools closing years of the last century, the and our old ones dotards; but if that was "Jew" was still hated, bated, robbed the cause of his evolution and revelation the recent coronation ceremonies were be and piliaged by the dissolute no we respectfully submit to Brother bles, who mortgaged to them their Risk, whether he did a very wise thing patrimony and paid them in per- in leaving us. When the leaders are all centage of cruelty and rapine, fools the wise man certainly has an ele-The House of Hanover reigned, but the gant chance to assert himself. Now we spirit of the Stuar s ruled. The Hebrew will say for Brother Risk that he was the Gibeonite of a reckless and is not generally a fool. He is heartless hierarchy. But though beaten, troubled with an unruly tongue imprisoned, robbed, scourged the He oftentimes that betrays him into un brew ruled the argosies of every sea and wise speech, but on the whole he has handled the moneys of every market | done very well as editor of the Examiner: much better, indeed, than any of his and while the Hebrew in every city in predecessors, for the simple reason that Europe was ground down by insolent he has brains, which no one before him and restrictive laws, in London he was ever had; except, of course, the genial Commodore who directs it, but who could not inspire his instrumenta. We incline to the opinion that the real reason of printing unknown, imagine the story why Brother Risk joined the Republican this veteran, meekly receiving the church was because he found that there world's honors, might tell! He was a was more room there for men of brains lad of three when Mirabeau stood He certainly found one for himself. and he occupied it with great composure. sailles, facing the king's captain and He ought to retain that composure. He defiantly proclaiming the inviolabilty of should wear an unruffled spirit even the sovereign people in congress as when wrongfully accused. If Brother Risk really departed from the Democracy because of its iniquities and embraced Republicanism because of its before Christ, led the descendant of a virtues, he did so creditable athing that thousand years of kings to the block and an approving conscience is all that he threw down the gage to the monarchs of needs to sustain the calmness of his spirit under the accusation that his wonders of the history of his race, were political somersault was prompted by

THE president bids fair to be the candidate of his party for re-election. The approaches, signs are not wanting of the beinef of his triends is that he is the strongest candidate that can be selected. story of Mary Antoinette, dragged to the Quite probably they are right. Arthur's block, in the very spirit that sent the course as president has been so prudent about to be founded is to bear his name; as to have aroused no hastilless as to have a roused no have a roused n faithless monarchs of Judah to destruc as to have aroused no hostility against and a beautiful album containing addresses tion. A lad or ten ne saw the ragged him in his party or in the country. He voted by all the towns in Italy having hordes of the Republic sweep Rhineward will poll his party strength. It is a Jewish inhabitants is to be presented to united party and its union has come from in his honor is under consideration in the to get it.

> PHILADELPHIA wants the next national Republican convention.

CARLISLE is already to Washington electing himself speaker. It is the early worm that gets caught.

THE new naval uniform regulations deree that the socked hat must go. If much more of the navy goes what will be

TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE KEEDLE recently walked 1,000 miles in 445 hours in

terday and much of spiritual good should accrue therefrom to the cause of Christian

THE officers of the Standard oil company in Long Island city are to be arrested under penalty of rack and screw. Nor for buildozing their employes into voting need he cast so far back to recall the Republican ticket. Law for the law-

> MARY CHERCHILL'S flight from the tyranny of piano practice will infuse fresh David Solmans and Mr. Mocatha. Letters courage into the hearts of those who, regretting their ability to be present were forced to this uncongenial pursuit by doting parents, have been long meditating

> A PLUCKY Newark lady, instead of faint. ing at the presence of a burglar in her room, cooly directed her husband how to fire the fatal shot that killed the midnight in ruder. As an example to the rest of her sex the conduct of this heroic wife ampton county, Va.-Bluffton, Texas, deserves embalming at the hands of some wiped out by incendiary fire on Saturday.
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> Two Flathead Indians killed and a master lyric poet.

AN ELECTRIC SHOUR

Two Men and a Horse Knocked Over by the

A peculiar accident occured in Baltimore on Friday at the corner of Monumental and Davis streets, by which two men were se- frightful scenes rian could tell, if he were minded, like Dwyer, an employe of the telpehone com securing a wire to a pole in position above an electric light wire attached to the same the electric light wire. Instantly Dwyer received a shock and was thrown to the ground. His hands were blistered and he minutes he was unable to rise. Audrew Speer, who was passing at the time, at-tempted to step over the wire and struck horse attached was knocked down by the

A NOBLE LIFE.

THE STORY OF ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

Logist I Honors to his thundredth Year-Sir Moses Monteflore. In Lechorn, on the 24th of October 1784.

Rachel the daughter of Abraham Macotta. gave to her husband, the merchant Joseph Elias Montefiore, his first born son, and

hey named the child Moses. If an angel had appeared to this Joseph in a dream, or had there been at hand a prophet to reveal to their parents weat their child would become, not only to the race of Israel, but to the cause of human need in any creed or clime, their delight in their first born must have deepened into a mest solemn inv of thankseiving, even without the knowledge that his life should cover with the unbroken lustre of good

toons English gentleman, the Rev. Dr. not very polite to tell Brother Risk that | Hermann Adler, gifted son and right ca carned most of the following interesting

sympathies, and can find at will among the superb stores of his memory the incident or scene he wants, which he relates with eyes that sparkle as in youth. ome features, unwontedly firm in repose, have the most attractive mobility when he ANTON TO MAKINGS

His interest in all matters of any import manylod continues unabated. When ing arranged in Russia, he sent letters to the principal rabbis in Russia and Poland, their schools on coronation day, inclosing a sum of \$10 in each letter for the pur

He always directs prayers for by offered to the schools of Jerusalem on the birth 49,000 days of the queen and the Prince of Wales. The The city of London college, soon to be in Canada during October was 21,181, opened by the latter at Moortishis, re-making a total of 175-931 since the lat of ently received Sir. Misses check for

a great quantity of the and trinkets, arrival in England, bave which he as continuously gave away right

One day last May (1883), Lord Shaftes bury, meeting Dr. Hermann Adler ex claimed: "Your great Judas Maccabaras A pound for each year of Su Moses's life. tell me in a word the sum of Sir Moses' effectiveness, he replied: "By his example he has stimulated his brethren in Europe to think of and work for their co religiou ists in the East, and his sustained efforts, eve and rehabilitate the persecuted Jews |

of Russia,"..... of Sir Moses, Mr. Alfred A. Marcus, of Boston, sent, in honor of Sir Moses, a fine the sick, in Southwark Read, founded by Baron Ferdinaud Rothschild, whose wire Evelina, was a relation of Sir Moses. And as the centenary of this beloved patriarch universal interest it excites.

A special delebration of it is under his manipulation. Arthur is fairly en- city of New York, warmly seconded by, if titled to renomination and is most likely not originating with, his personal friend the Rev. Dr. Isaacs, son of the Roy, Ma Isaacs, founder of the Jewish Messenger and here in England preparations are being made to celebrate worthily the interesting date .- Mrs. Z. B. Gustafaon, a Harper . Magazine for November,

How He was Honored. In the celebration of this wonderful man's ninety ninth birthday auniversary at Ramsgate, Eug., last week, the bown was profusely decorated and illuminated the workshops and stores were closed and a public holiday granted the artisans throughout the vicinity. The most noted in town to pay their respects to the aged philanthropist. Sir Moses received them at his beautiful residence just outside of town on the side of Ramsgate Hill. Early in the morning her majesty, the queen FROM the four corners of the globe the baron on his freedom from serious name and fame of Luther resounded yes physical infirmities at his centennial birthday. During the morning the mayor and representatives of the corpora tion waited upon Sir Moses, and deputations from the schools and churches sacg choruses upon the extensive lawns surround were dressed in white and carried bouquets of flowers in their hands. The active duties of the reception were performed by the chief rabbi and his assistants. Among the guests were Sir Nathaniel Rothschild, representing the banking house of Roths sent by the prince of Wales and Premier Gladstone.

UALAMITY AND CRIME.

The track of Fire and Blood Callery's tannery, Allegheny city, burned on Saturday night; loss, \$125,000. -Asa L. Biggs lost his life and his wife was nearly burned to death in the destruction of their house by fire in South

Crow hurt in a fight between these tribes over stolen ponies.-Homer Bolton beat out his father's brains with a club at Mirabile, Missouri .- A fire at the East Liberty stock yards in Pittsburg on Saturday morning caused a loss of \$25,000, and during the progress of it some were witnessed among the panic-stricken cattle .-Lawrence White, colored, was lynched by a mob of colored men in Iredell county, North Carolina, on Saturday .- ile had stabbed a colored man to death in a fight a few days before .- James Truxbill, who had feloniously assaulted a woman, was lynched by a mob near Cito, Kentucky, on Friday .- Two of the men injured by the fall of a frame building in Buffalo on Friday last, have since died, making six deaths in all .- A man giving the name of Kuelmer was arrested in Pitsburg on Saturday while attempting to pawn an \$800 diamond stud. There was found upon him \$3,000 worth of diamonds, including a scrollshaped brooch, a cluster ring and stones which had once been mounted,—George S. Davis, confidential bookkeeper of D.

Appleton & Co., in New York, was arrested on Saturday on the charge of having embezzled \$25,000. In Search of Billy Howings.

Charles McCarthy, James Leary and John Oliver, boys, from Boston, have been arrested at Savannah, Ga., as vagrants. They arrived at Savannah as stowaways on a Boston steamer. Having read dime novels they were "on their way to find the retreat of Billy Bowlegs, in Okcfinokee Swamp.

PERSONAL "BUTLER's defeat excites no comment

in Europe. HENRY INVING is delighted and sur-

prised at the cordiality of his American the Great Jewish Philanthropist Whom PERE HYACINTHE VESICIDIAY preached a rmon in French in the church of the

> gregation. Junes Black's had reading was of that part of Curtis' biography of Buchamue, which described the death of the expresident.

that he was beaten by fraud, e complion. and bull dozing of employes on the past of his political foes. He will not quit JAMES RUSSEL LOWELL has been norm nated for lord rector of St. Andrews note-

to a foreigner. has just carried out the movel conceil of setting up in that town an exact reproduction in Concord grante of the Aich of

Titus, in Rome. THEO, SUITAS was married in Oil City last week to a niece of Standard Od Rock Catholic and he was a Prote-tant.

DAVID G. ESHLOWAY MUSULIWAY, fomerly of Strasburg, this county, was buth of Luther. Long before 8 o'clock, married in the Broad street Baptist church the bour announced for the commence-Philadelphia, on last Phursday to Miss ment of the services, every seat in the Robinson, sister of Dr. W. F. Robinson, lazaretto physician. After the bridal reception the comple started on a paws were over crowded, but the aisles, tour to Luray and other Southern points of vestibules and stairways were a surging

"QUEER, AIN'T TE "

Facts and Fanctes from the Daily Press. The southern exhibition at Louisville was closed on Saturday night. During its season of 102 days it was visited by 800,000 persons, the last day's attendance being

January last. Of the whole number,

passed through the United States. but not Miss Auderson is not likely to be readily | word on; not many months ago he appeared at forgotten in England. Twenty-five thousa charity bagar, and bought continuously and of her photographs, taken since her Mr. Van der Wyde, to whom alone she on the greatest scale ever taken, is reand purity of the light.

If Vanderbilt's fortune of \$200,000,000 was converted into a solid ber of gold it. would require 7 000 very able hodied mento carry the beautiful mgot. It turned into bright golden eagles it would tax the capacity of twenty five freight cars to Israelite in Paris and the Anglo Jewish take 1,400 horses to haul the golden mass, association here, have inspired all the and would give seventy lumbonian cle exertions made during the last year to re. | phants all they wanted to do-five tens

each-to carry William's loose change. In the library of Marienkirche, at Halle About two months ago a warm friend is preserved one of the most valuable of all mask was taken when the corpse was deposited for a night, during the transport from Eisleben, in the parish church of Halle, on the 20th of February, 1546. The celebrated sculptors Rauch and Rictsch often expressed recret that they had not seen the mask before completing their statues of Lather. A firm in Halle, Tausch and Grosse, have the right of reproducing proparation at Leghoro, the city of his the mask, and have made from it plaster

of wills for Luzerne county, which is of full three bundred voices. The chorases probably the shortest will on record.

Emily R. Miner is my heir.

"SARAH K. MINER."
It was written on a half sheet of note paper with a lead pencil and bears no date. The testator was the daughter of Charles Minor, who was celebrated in the literacy sonals of Pennsylvania into years ago. He was a friend and co-laborer with Col. William Stone, the New York historian. His daughter died in 871, aged 80 years. She was blind, and in her younger years was a writer of poetry that was widely read. She was known as the "Blind Poetess" and is prominently mentioned in Peck's "History of Wyom ing," The will was found some months after her death. It was in an envelope inscribed "Read this when I am dead, Jews of England and the Continent were It was held to be as a good and valid will, although it transferred considerable property and was admitted to probate. The legatee was a favorite mede of the decease ed woman.

The Republican Cierks Must go.

Harristing Patriot, Nov. le. Certain Republicans have been retained in office by Governor Pattison and his heads of department whose affiliation with the bosses has been very offensive to the Sunday Morning and Evening Services at Democrats. Their removal has been anxiously awaited, and if they had been ing the baronial mansion. The children retired from office before the election it is quite certain that there would not have been so vigorous an effort on the part of many Democrats to stay away from the polls. It is, however, never too late to do what is right and proper. The result of the late election shows that the people do not appreciate the liberality of the Democratic administration toward us political opponents. Civil service reform as illustrated in the retention of Republican office blooms nature and duties of the great re-holders by Governor Pattison has been condemned at the ballot box. The verdict great achievements Luther had secured and of the people is that these office holders

Not a single Democrat remains in the lepartment of the state government controlled by the Republicans.

Some of the most important places in the departments of the state government controlled by the Democrats are now filled to be that Luther lived as he did and dem by Republicans who were formerly affiliat. ed with the bosses. The people have repudiated at the bal-

at box the generosity which keeps machine Republicans in offices controlled by the

Democrats. The popular verdict is that the thieving Republican coon must get out of the Dem. and earnest piety and his rugged and peratic cornfield.

Three Jacks Beaten.

A game of poker played some years ago etween General Schenck and a Mr. De Graff, of Dayton, is thus described : My informant saw Schenck's hand all the way through. He drew an ace and deuce of spades, paid his ante, saw it raised and bet ten dollars. De Graff raised it to a hundred dollars. "Gambling, are you?" said Schenck. "I'll bet you \$500"—continuing to draw. He drew a flush, or handful of spades. De Graff bet \$5.0 more, Schenck raised it again \$500. "I'll take your money," said De Graff, showing three "Some day or other you may," said Schenck, presenting his flush;

not till you can play this game." An Opinion at Long Range.

It would please Pennsylvania people if the Legislature of that state would con-clude to adjourn. No doubt the members of the Pennsylvania House and Senate are expensive, and they make people tired. Are they going to try to sit forever? It will never be sent back. The Democratic members should let responsibility rest laurel flecked with flowers.
with the Republicans, and should leave The morning services were constant. Harrisburg as soon as possible.

THE CELEBRATION IN LANCASTER Stother Trinity Crowned With an Emphal-

as in Augustice - the other fatheran Unu ches observe the Day On the first page of to day's INTIBLE Holy Cross, Washington, to a large con-Germany, England and other parts of Europe. Throughout this country there was a like general cel bration of the oc-BENJAMIN F. BUTLER J. L. D., charges masten, and the reports from city and rural exempler and expounder of our faith. districts agree in their accounts of the Tracing his work from its beginning to its distinguished the festivities. In this city, ian character. The service closed with versity, Glasgow, and can be elected if he of the most influential and numerous in and doxology. so wills. This is an unprecedented benor the community, the festival was very marked, as will be seen from the following CHARLES E TOLOR, of Tilton, N. H., reports in detail of the various exercises and observances in the different churches :

TRINITY UNURCH. The Great Musical Festivat on Saturday

Night. Never before was such a throng gather d atcliow. He is notable, mainly as having within the walls of old Mother Trinity as been once engaged to May Anderson. She that which struggled for place on Saturday within the walls of old Mother Trinity as wouldn't marry him because she was a evening to see and hear the great musical of the four hundredth anniversary of the house was occupied and every available mass of men, women and children, and hundreds who came to hear went away disappointed because of being unable to

get even near the doors. The decoration of the church was very elaborate and in excellent taste. The pulpit was hidden beneath a wealth diage plants and bl. dsoming flowers Tow. ering above these was a column of white llowers, and on its summit rested a fine

In front of the pulpit were burged a series of gas jets forming the word Litetti, and back of the pulpit in larger letters, not so brilliant, was the Fairn. The chancil was a gard n of roses, the altar, the communion table and other furniture being literally been sold, and covered with floral crosses, crowns, harps, anchors, wreaths, bouquets and other deand left to the hungryesed little gamine has sat, has prepared a photograph of signs of cut flowers. The columns that who crowd around such gay seems. support the pulpit chandeliers, the front measures eight feet by three, carbon, and of the galleries and organ toft, and the is therefore permanent. This culargement, pullars that support them, were festioned and wreathed with laurel, while every gas has just sent me 198 for my Ragged markable for perfect most the half times bracket on the wall was decked with a laurel wreath. Away up over the pulpit arch in great black German text letters was the word Littless, and on either sule the flates " 1483" between the windows and doors downstairs were lilled with the names of the ists in the East, and his sustained chorts, indirectly the origin of the "Alliance transport the precious metal; it would them were "Augsburg," "Wittenberg," Israelite in Paris, and the Auglo Jewish take 1,400 horses to haul the golden mass, "Tiont," "Worms," "Wartburg" "Marowns made memorable by Luther, Among Smalcald, Liepate, Coburg and Largau, The corresponding spaces The corresponding spaces

n stairs were filled with some of the prininal results of Luther's work. Of these were the "Bible," "Liberty, duca ion." "Hymns," "Catechism." "Private udement." Ac. All these mottoes were in German text, it out of black paper and placed against he wall, each word forming the arc of a trole. The effect was very fine and was

iniversally admired. The music was led by Prof. Karl Marz. who had as his assistants a very full chair. of fifty vocalists, containing several line instruments, the grand organ of Old Triuty in charge of Prof. Haas, and a chorus it were given with wonderful power and effect, and the soprano solos by Miss Ella

Masser and tenor solo by Mr. Slough were rendered most artistically. Pollowing was the programme in full

O Praise the Mighty God "-Emerson. Chair. Chair, O Lord — Berthold Tours.
Chair and school,
Ein Frste Burg — Lather,
Chair and School,
L Vill Always Glyn Thanks — White:

Choir and School Halleinja: - Recthoyen . Choir and School Fraise the Lord "- Sir John Gos. Choir All the Lutheran ministers of the city except Rev. Dr. Greenwald (whose iff earth prevented his attendance), were resent and participated in the services. Glowing culogiums on Luther were deliv-ered by Rev. E. L. Reed, of Christ church, and Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, of Grace. Re sponsive readings from the Psalms formed an interesting part of the service. The crowning giory of the festival was of ourse Luther's great battle hymn, " Ein Feste Burg," though the opening Psalm, "In Thee, O Lord, I put My Trust," and the " Hallejujah Chorus," were also ren dered with wenderful force and expres-

At the services on Sunday morning the venerable Doctor Greenwald officiated and arrangement of these descrations, preached a sermon on "Luther's Piety." There was a very large audience present who listened with the deepest interest to the able and interesting sermon, and gazed with pleasure upon the beautiful floral decorations in the church. The dector took as his text Psalm ciii 2 : Bless the Lord, O my woul, and lorget not all lis benefits.

The sermon was based mainly upon the the benefits humanity had gained from them. He spoke of the intellectual light which came to the world when Luther defied the Catholie church and its high officers and offered to mankind an insight into the true religion by giving them the Bible. He showed how thankful we ought onstrated how great were the obligations the Catholic church, as well as all other denominations, was under to him for spreading the gospel broadcast and placing within the reach of the people. Tracing the great work of the reformer, Doctor Greenwald showed wherein lay his deep persevering strength, all of which lay in his trust in a higher power. The doctor exhorted his listeners not to forget from whence Luther drew his aid, and to seek theirs from the same source. The sermon was a most instructive one and was full of proofs of Luther's usefulness, his good-

ness and his benefits to the world. In the evening Rev. C. L. Fry preached an excellent sermon appropriate to the time which was listened to with marked attention by the congregation, which notwithstanding the unpleasant state of the weather filled the church.

St. Stephen's Church.

piled with a pyramid of floral offerings. On the front of the pulpit was a large and each bracket displayed wreaths of cut very estimable men, but they are mighty flowers. Just above the pulpit was suspended a large basket of ornamental grasses, and in front of the chancel were arranged looks like it. Perhaps some of them are foliage plants, cut flowers and growing afraid to adjourn because they fear they shrubbery. The pillars that support the gallery were also trimmed with wreaths of

The morning services were conducted by

THE LUTHER FESTIVAL. cellent choir under the lead of Adam money perish with thes, because thou Oblender furnished inspiring music, while hast thought the gift of God may be the grand organ joined the vocalists purchased with money." Dr. Mitchell in Gente words found to 1st Corinthians, 4th chapter and 15th and 16th verses . " For though GENCKE will be found an account of the ye have ten thousand instructors in Christ, lidle forms and ceremonies are the virtues great celebration of Luther's birthday in yet have ye not many fathers; for in that mark the life of the true christian. Christ Jesus I have begotten you, through the gospel; wherefore I beseech you be ye of the city the services had reference to bellowers of me." The theme of the the anniversary which the day marked. reverend pastor was that Lather was an enthusiasm and popular interest which close he paid an eloquent tribute to his learning, his faith, his seal and his Christ

The Sanday school service in the after-

The programme opened with a responrecited one or more verses from a poetical the station house he

Balz, Anna Horst.

A Selfection was lifted and Rev. Meister ANY RECEIVED.

Here, too, were elaborate decorations. a front of the chancel stood three pedestals supporting pots of gorgeous foliage but a tramp. plants. In front of the reading desk bung a beautiful anchor of cut flowers altar was a mass of rare longuets and the of the pulpit hung large stars of lauret. double archoof laured containing the inscription "Gottes Wort and Lather's Lehr Vergehet can and nummermehr."

side walls were bung with wreaths, and the organ gallery was also decorated.

Hev. P. P. Mayser, the paster, preached since their escape; he says that after they from Matt, 11th chapter, 7th 15th verse got out of the yard they all went down the inclusive. His theme was, in bust, the Groffstown road, but he went another di reasons for and the significance of the rection, which he refuses to give; about a present jubiles colebration. His sermon week after his escape be came to this city was an able one containing a very full and visited his folks, it in whom he ob-The music of the occasion was especially then went to Philadelphia for the purpose fine. The cheir was led by the organist, of enlisting in the regular army, but the George Benkers, who showed his mastery of that fide instrument. He had the valuable assistance of a picked orches cities looking for work at his trade, cigar tra and choir of searly 20 excellent and well trained voices. The pieces rendered in the meantime falling in with Mooney; were the 456th, 192d and 186th hymns, and he was looking for work around Cohoes the 95th and 16th pealins. The soprano when Mooney entrapped how and had insolos of Miss Kath Gall and the tenor of Mr. Jacob Seibert were especially line, and to obtain it.

evening was also largely attended, and was a very time affair. The programme consisted of responsive readings, detailing Lancaster, and did not even ask Burk the life and work of Luther, several well holder to show his papers. rendered hymns by the school and choir,

and remarks by the pastor.

St. John's.

pulpit and other floral deco at one were tribute to Luther's influence for good in the county is suspected of being Abe.Buz the world was delivered in German.

At Grace Latheran.

At Grace Lutheran church the paster preached appropriate sermons as the morning and evening services which were attended by large congregations, who were greatly interested in the discourses. The church was handsomely decorated with beautiful flowers, plants and floral designs, and was exceedingly attractive Much taste was shown in the making up which were of unusually tine appear-

Salem Church of God. The decorations of this church were very tasteful and elegant. A handsome arch with the legend "The Just Shall Live by Faith" in evergreen adorned the chancel, and a rich profusion of flowers of all varieties graced the pulpit and its vicinity. At the 10:30 a.m. service, Rev. J. Nelson Potter preached an effective sermon on Luther and his work, which was listened to with much attentive ap-preciation. In the evening at 7:15 Rev. E.

L. Reed delivered an able discourse on the

merits of the great Reformer. The choir under the leadership of Mr. W. H. Ball, sang appropriate hymns with much force

The Presbyterian Church In the morning the pastor, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., preached a sermon from the 11th chapter of 1st Chronicles, 23d verse, where it is recorded that Benaiah "slew an Egyptian, a man of great stature, five cubits high, and in the Egyptian's hand was a spear like a weaver's beam and he went down to him with a staff and plucked the spear out of the Egyptian's hand and slew him with his own spear. Luther was the Benaiah of the Reformation, who wrested from the Romish church the weapons by which it held the world in subjection. Dr. Mitchell, while giving high praise to Luther as the leader in the Reformation, was not fulsome in his culo gy of him, nor blind to the imperfections in his character and the merits of other re-

In the afternoon was held a union meeting under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association, ministers and members of several other churches being present. Dr. Mitchell presided, and after the exercises closing with solemn benedic-St. Stephen's was not a whit behind any a hymn by the choir, read the first two of her sister churches in doing honor to verses of Romans as a basis of a brief the memory of Luther. The altar was address, in which he showed that justification by faith was the key note of the Reformation. Rev. Powick, of the West picture of Luther framed in laurel. Long mission, followed in an address in which festoons of laurel depended from the lofty he held up Luther's as the model life for pulpit recess and were looped up to the gas brackets on either side of the pulpit were made also by D. C. Haverstick and D. S. Bursk. The Presbyterian choir, assisted by volunteer members of other choirs, sung several hymns. Mr. Cross, of the M. E. church presiding at the

formers.

In the evening Dr. Mitchell preached a sermon from the 8th chapter of Acts 29th deceased, a farm containing 80 acres more vorse, wherein Peter says to Simon the or less in Strasburg township, with imsorcerer who wished to purchase with provements to David Hess, for \$45.60 per the pastor, Rev. Emil Meister. The ex. | money the gift of the Holy Ghost, "Thy | acre.

in peaking forth Luther's world renowned the course of his address recounted the battle hymn-" Em Peste Berg ist Unser acts of the Dominican monk, John Tetzel. The paster took for a text on the seller of indulgences, whose tofamous which to found his jubilee sermon the practices were the immediate cause of Luther's 95 theres. True repentance and heart religion and not the observance of

In the Reformed and kindred churches The theme of the the anniversary which the day warked.

RETURN OF ALEX. LEMAN.

Captured by a Mysterions Detective Who Prison Keeper Burkholder returned from choes, New York, on Saturday evening, where the Lutheran denomination is one another of Luther's hymns, a benediction bringing with him Alex Leman, the fire bug who made his escape with the other The Sanday school service in accommendation in a service of the day, and at seven claims to be a detective. It appears that the Sanday school that us first saw Leman on a boat at Jersey that us first saw Leman on a boat at Jersey City and thought from his actions that he was trying to get away, sive service led by the paster with re-sponses by the school. This was followed and finally concluded to travel together. by the 2311 hymn and a chant by the They visited New York city, and then left choir and school; after which was a for the country, visiting little towns; catechetical exercise, conducted by the they lived by begging and stole their way sperintendent, to show why this great on railroads. One day Leman got drunk substee was held and to bring out the more and while in that condition told his friend important events in the life of Lather, the his history. While walking along the sson concluding with a series of recita street in Cohoes Mooney made up his mind tions by the children each one of whom to bag his man, and whou they reached life of Luther. The recitations were well man in the door and had him locked rendered and were alternated with hymns up. Little is known of Mooney as a detective. Mr. Burkholder says that he Following are the names of the children was a rather rough looking fellow, but he who took part in the recitations : Mona claimed to be wearing poor clothing for a Hermann, Conrad Schleenbecker, Katle purpose; he had a pho ograph of himself Fussenecker, Monta Bair Muna Meister, in a fine suit, in which he looked well. Millie Wisner, Kathe Lederer, Clara Dom Leman claims that Mooney is nothing mel. Nellie Doeiker, Clara Wisner, Mag more than a thirt himself and he only gie Oblender, Anna Otto, Anna Doelker, captured him by accident, upon learning Maria Reith, Charles Stamm, Gustie Wall, that there was a reward for him. As soon Tillie Young, Mary Schleenbecker, Dora as Mr. Burkholder raid Mooney the reward less expenses, the latter cleared out and has not been seen since. In a conversashowed the service with a brief but impres | tion with the prison keeper be said, in a rather mysterious way, "You must send a thief to catch a thief." It is very doubtful whether Mooney is a detective and many who have seen him say that he is nothing

> Leman's Escape and Wanderings. in an interview with Leman be gives

some particulars in tegard to the escape. font and pulpit were also prettily decked. He says that be was next to the last man with flowers and similar, and on each side to leave his cell. When Ike Buzzard and another prisoner went to the cell occupied Above the pulpit was sprung a large by Lutz, the watchman, and Abe Bus zard for the purpose of taking the latter out, Lutz began crying and said. "Ike, Just you went back on me ;" Abe said, " Get below this was a portrait of Luther, back here," and pushed Lutz back framed in lancel, and under it in large into the cell which they locked, floral letters and figures, "list-Luther Lutz had a re-olver in his pocket Above both these inscriptions, in at the time, with which he a smaller arch. were the words "Gott no attempt to use against the men, who alleunde Ehre." The gas brackets on the were not armed. When they left he was grying in the cell Leman stoutly denies. exposition of the great works of Luther. | tained money and additional clothing; be recruiting officer retused to take him, as he was disabled; be visited several other making, and finally went to New York, tended going to Canada in case he failed Mooney, and alleges that he is a bad man. The children's jubiled at Zona's in the Leman has changed considerably in ap pearance, and is looking better. He made no resistance to being brought back to

The Bezzard Beys. The Philadelphia newspapers continue The collections litted during the morn, to publish columns of trash about the ing and evening amounted to nearly \$500. Ephrata fight with and search for the Buzzard gang of thieves. Most of this A finither memorial service, was held in matter is written in Reading by people who the morning by the church and Gotwald are paid by the line for it, and whose mission schools, and Rev. Sylvanus Stall interest, therefore, hea in swelling preached a powerful sermon on the text the amount of it without regard to their suggested by the day at the regular morn- knowledge or the truth of the facts they ing service. The interior of the church was relate. The story that a citizens meet-handsomely decorated and the eye was ing had been held and a popular re-grested on entrance by the legend on ward of \$1,000 offers for the outlaws is the chancel wall. "Ein Faste Burg 1st a figurent, based on more task of such a Unser Gott." A floral barp and anchor movement; most of the stories about also adorned the wall on either side of the lorganized bands hunting the jugitives and traces of their being found have just as visible. At the evening service an eloquent little foundation. Every tramp in the zard, every shaking laurel out that way is suspected of holding an outlaw in ambush with cocked revolvers. The truth is that since Buzzard disappeared after the cap ture of Chifford, nothing positive is known of his movements and the chances are that

out of the country where it was made so TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

the whole gang have for the present cleared

Tue Enrolment Larger Than Ever. The thirty second annual session of the teachers' institute of Laucaster county met in the court house this morning and will continue daily, morning, afternoon and evening until Friday. The attendance is larger than ever before. Every train of cars and every stage-coach that entered the city was crowded with teachers coming from a distance, while the city teachers also were out in strong force. By noon to-day 613 teachers had corolled themselves members of the institute-a larger number than was ever heretofore corolled on the opening morning, and only 30 less than the entire curoliment of last year. No other business was trans acted at the morning session, and the regular programme of business was not commenced until 2 this atternoon.

This evening the opening lecture of the course will be delivered in the opera house by A. W. Tourgee, LL. D., his subject being "Give us a Rest." All members of the institute are entitled to reserved seats at the course of lectures.

Forty Fours Devotion. The devotion of the "Quaraut' Ore" or

"Forty Hours" commemorating the forty hours during which the body of the Saviour reposed in the tomb after the crucifixion, began in St. Authony's Catholic church at the 10 a. m. mass on Suuday, at which a forcible sermon calling attention to the many spiritual advantages presented at this holy season, was preached by Rev. A.F. Kaul, the pastor. Vespers were held at 3:30 p. m. and in the evening at 7 o'clock Rev. Grotemeyer, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, delivered an eloquent German sermon to a large congregation. The services closed with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Morning and evening services will be held to day and to-morrow, ion on Tuesday evening.

Death of a Valuable Colt.

Last night a very fine Middleton colt owned by Abraham Hiestand, propertor the Stevens house, died of lock jaw. The animal stepped on a nail a few days ago and the disease followed shortly. Mr. Hiestand would not have taken \$1,000 for this colt and it has been but two months since he lost one just as valuable by the

same disease.

B. F. Rowe auctioneer, isold for Cyrus . Barr, administrator of Henry Eshleman