WHENCE THE NET-MENDERS WERE CALLED

This very synagogue was probably the scene of the healing of the demoniac and of the delivery of many of those divine lectures

on faith, humility, brotherly love, and formality in worship, as we read at the end

of one of them : "These things said He in the synagogue as He taught in Capernaum." Perhaps it was in the little creek where a

Perhaps it was in the little creek where a boat was now riding at anchor only a few feet from the shore, that Christ taught the people from the boat so as to avoid the crush of the multitude. It was doubtless in one of these inlets that James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, were mending their nets, when, being called, they left their ship and followed Him; and it was on this coast that Andrew and Peter were casting their nets when they were summoned to become fishers of men. It has a higher claim to be called the birthplace of the religion which has since revolutionized the world than any other spot upon it; and it is a mat-

than any other spot upon it; and it is a mat-ter of some surprise to me that neither the Greek nor the Roman Catholic churches, in

their zeal to discover holy places, which may serve as levers for political intrigue, have yet thought of occupying this one, which would seem the holiest of all. Perhaps it would lead to a comparison between their practice and the teaching of which it was the seene, which might give rise to some inconvenient reflections.

vey some idea of the general plan and aspect of the Corinthian order, and there were

epistylia which rested upon the columns and probably supported wooden rafters. There are also remains of a heavy cornice and frieze. The exterior was probably deco-rated with attached pilasters.

AMONG THE RUINS OF CRORAZIN.

identifying the site, which may be determined

partly by the itineraries of early travellers

party by the inneraries of early travellers, and partly by the similarity of the modern name, Kirazeh. The path to them leads up the sloping rocky billsides, but, owing to the peculiar character of the masonry, which is barely to be distinguished at 100 yards from the rocks which surround it, the extent and importance of these ruins have been overlooked until quite recently. They cayer an

importance of these ruins have been over-looked until quite recently. They cover an

low valley, partry on a rocky spur formed by a sharp bend in the Wady Kirazeh, here a

which Christ dwelt, a description of them may be interesting. They are generally, square, of different sizes, the largest, how-

one or two columns down the centre to sup-port the roof, which appears to have been flat, as in the modern Arab houses. The

a low doorway in the centre of one of the walls

rule for speeches was adopted.

The following are the chairmen of the most

mportant standing committees, appointed by

Bills and Overtures-George P. Hays, D. Judicial—Charles A. Dickey, D. D., Phila-

elphia.

Polity of the Church—James I. Brownson,
D., Washington, D. C.

Home Missions—W. A. Bartlett, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.

Education—A. A. E. Taylor, D. D., L.L. D.,

Publication—Robert F. Sample, D. D.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Church Erection—John M. Woorrill, D.

D., New York.
Theological Seminaries—Altred Yeomans,
D. D., Orange, N. J.
Ministerial Relief—Edward Cooper, D.D.,

Freedmen-J. W. Gillespie, D. D., Elizabeth, N. J.

Aid for Colleges—Timothy G. Darling,
Schnectady, N. Y.

Correspondence—James Allison, D. D.,

Pittsburg, Pa.
Narrative - Walter Nicholas, Albany,

Temperance—George Norcross, D. D., Car-lisle, Pa.

The colored members of the assembly,

twelve ministers and six elders, make a good appearance, are quite at home with their white brethren, and deeply interested in all the proceedings.

The United Brethren in Fostoria, Ohio.

rennium of this church resulted as follows:

Bishops, J. Weaver, D. D.; E. W. Kephart

coast, Bishop Milton Wright, D. D.; foreign

coast, Bishop Milton Wright, D. D.; foreign missionary, Bishop D. K. Flickinger, D. D.; editor of the Religious Telescope, J. W. Hott, D. D., publishing agent, W. J. Shuey. The further election of officers was postponed until Monday morning. D. K. Flickinger, D. D., resigned immediately the position of foreign missionary. Bishop J. J. Glossbrenner, D. D., an active bishop forty years, will be elected bishop emeritus. During the election of the coast bishop the small boy-page cast a ballot, which becoming known the election was repeated.

On Saturday Officer Winewer arreste Mary Gable, aged 13 years, an adopted daughter of Jacob Gable, residing between

New Providence and Buck, on the charge of

New Providence and Buck, on the charge of being incorrigible. The girl has been in the habit of running away from home, and at 2 o'clock on Thursday night she went away with a young fellow named Charles Reece. The two went to Christiana, where they separated, the girl going to Atglen, where she secured on ployment with Dr. Sharp as a domestic. She was arrested there by the officer who traced her from her home. She was brought to this city and will be heard before the judges during the week.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters, advertised at Lancaster, Lancaster county, Pa., Monday, May 25th, 1885.

Ladies' List: Anne C. Bochler, Miss Emma Booth, Miss Lillie Carlum, Miss Hagar Frank, Mrs. Kate Good, Mrs. Mary Grabill, Emma Hess, Mrs. E. R. Huntington Miss Lillie Kipp, Mrs. Sallie Sandersonn, Mrs. Hettle Saylor, Mrs. Rosine Wieland.

Gents' List: W. H. Barnes, Mr. Borkheimer, Joseph G. Brubakrr, Christ Charles, George S. Foltz, Association Fulton, Dade Grove, S. A. Harnish, Wickersham Haverstick, Geo. W. Kienard, John H. Mulholland John Rotb, A. Sholle, Samuel Townsend, T. S. Yeager.

Wooster, O.

house was divided into four chambers,

Two miles north of Capernaum are the

rated with attached pilasters.

### WHERE JESUS TAUGHT.

PLACES IN PALESTINE THAT RECALL HOLY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

In "The Country of the Gadarenes" Whe Bedevilled Swine Rushed Down the Steep The Synagogue in Which Christ Preached. Ruins of Capernaum and Choracin.

A New York Sun correspondent of great literary fame and profound antiquarian knowledge, is engaged in a methodical exploration of the region which was trod by Jesus during the brief period of His earthly ministry. He sends to that paper some letters of remarkable inwriting from Haifa. He describes his explorations on the eastern part of the Sea of Galilee, the most sacred of all waters upon the globe in the estimation of the Christian world. Here, after having seen the crumbling walls of Baldwin's castle, the magnificent crusading stronghold, which ems to have been visited in modern times by only a single traveler, he turned aside to examine the ruins of an ancient Jewish synagogue, dating probably from the first or cond century of the Christian ers. These ruins be regards as among his most interest ing discoveries. But Christians generally will study with far greater eagerness the account of his explorations of the ruins of Kersa, or the Gergesa of the Bible, where Jesus healed the two men po sessed with devils, and suffered the evil spirits to enter into the herd of swine, which "ran violently down a steep place into the sea, and perished in the waters." We reprint a portion of his striking letters.

In the "Land of the Gadarenes," It was up the branch of the Wady that I was descending that the projected railway from Halfa to Damaseus would have to be led, and it was some satisfaction to see that it offered facilities for the ascent of the line the scenery was in the highest degree picturesque, the sides of the valley sometimes sloping lack for some distance to the foot of the basalt precipices, which formed its upper wall, at others these approached and lormed projecting and overhanging promontories, like that on which the Kayr Berdawil was situated. We scrambled down by a rugged path to the small stream at the bottom with the view of following it if possible to its out let on the lake, but this we soon found to be impracticable, and were assured by a Be-douin, whose but we finally reached on its margin, that we must cross it, and make an ascent on the opposite side. This led us by a round about hilly, but picturesque rours, across numerous and intersecting wadies, and past one ruin, of which nothing remained but the black blocks of hewn basalt.

low valley, partty on a rocky spur formed by a sharp bend in the Wady Kirazeh, here a wild gorge eighty feet deep. From this spot there is a beautiful view of the Lake of Tiberias to its southern end; and here tos, are gathered the most interesting ruins—a synagogue with Corinthian capitals and nichoheads cut, not as at Capernaum in limestone, but in hard black basalt. The dimensions of this building are about the same as those of the one at Capernaum, but the interior is a mass of ruins—the control of the synagogue is an excess of ornamentation of rather a debased kind. The niches are most elaborate, and remain as sharp as when they were cut in the hard material used. The mouldings of the door posts, are similar to those used in other synagogues, and there are many stones cut with deep mouldings and pieces of classical cornices strewn among the ruins.

Many of the dwelling houses are in a tolerably perfect state, the walls being in some cases six feet high; and, as they are prolably of the same class of houses as that in which Christ dwelt, a description of them may be interesting. They are generally. WHERE THE SWINE RUSHED DOWN. There is a discrepancy in the accounts of the range lists he their narrative of the buildent. Mark and Lacke, in our version, locate it in he country or the Gadarenes, but Matthew

states it to have taken place in the country of the Gergesenes. The Vulgate, Arabic and oth-ers that follow the Vulgate read Gergess in all the evangelists, and there can be no doubt that this is the corr at reading for the simple fication of which there can be no doubt, being at least eight miles from it. Now, the account says that "when he came out of the ship immediately there met him a man," also that immediately there met him a man," also that the herd ran down a steep place violently into the sea. To do this, if the incident had taken place at Gadara, they must have de scended 1,200 feet to the Yarmuk, swam across that river, clammered up the opposite bank, and then raced for about six miles across the plain before they could reach the nearest margin of the lake. Scarcely any amount of manity on the part of the devils would account for such a mad career, but in nodat of fact it does not tally with the series. would account for such a mad career, but in point of fact it does not tally with the scripture record, according to which they rushed down a steep place into the sea. This is exactly what they could do at Kersa. The margin of the lake is here within a few rods of the base of the cliff, where there are ancient tombs, out of which may have issued the men who met Christ on the plateau above; and it is easy to suppose that the swine, rushing down the sloping cliff, would have impetus enough on to carry them across the narrow slip of shore at its base. The remains now only consist of long them across the narrow slip of shore at its base. The remains now only consist of long lines of wall, which may easily be traced, and of a considerable area strewn with building stones, which show that it must in old time have contained a considerable population. This is the more likely to be the case as it was the chief town of a district which was called after it. In fact, this picturesque and interesting Wady Samak, with its evidences of a former civilization, and its "place of arches" and wady Samak, with its evidences of a former civilization, and its "place of arches" and handsome synagogues, was in fact, "the country of the Gergesenes;" and there can be little doubt that to Christ and His disci-ples the remote corners of it, which I had been the first to explore were intimately known.

known.

The ruins of Kersa are a good deal overgrown, and in the cover which is thus afforded I put up a wild boar. He dashed away so suddenly, however, that a bullet from a revolver, which was sent after him, failed to produce any result. I have little doubt that the old Roman road turned from the lake at this point up the Wady Samak, as there are traces here and there indicating such a probability. It will be a singular commentary on traces here and there indicating such a proba-bility. It will be a singular commentary on the progress of events if it turns out that it has taken the best gradient, and if, upon its ancient track, the scream of the locomotive may in the near future be heard waking up the long-silent echoes of the country of the Gergesenes.

world to those deeply under the influence of that charm which association lends to places hallowed by the ministrations of the founder of Christianity is to be found in a desert rock-strewn promontory on the northwest shore of the lake of Tiberias; for among these piles of hewn blocks of black basalt still remain the ruins of a great synagogue, within whose walls, the foundations of which may still be dintinctly traced, were collected the multitudes who flocked to hear the teaching of Christ. While moderan tourists resort in crowds to Jerusalem to visit the mythical sites which are supposed, upon the vague basis of ecclesiastical tradition, to be identified with episodes in the life of the great Teacher, scarcely one ever finds his way to this remote locality lying just out of the beaten track along which Cook leads his herds of sightseers; and yet it is probable that the greater part of that period in the life of Christ, the record of which is contained in the four Gospels, was spent at Capernaum, which the most careful investigation, by the highest authorities in such matters, has identified with these ruins of Tell Hum, amid which I was just now standing. Here it was that Christ cared Peter's mother-in-law, restored the paralytic called Matthew, cured the centurion's servant, raised Jairus' daughter from the dead, and obtained the tribute of money from the mouth of a fish. It was here that He spoke the parables of the sower, the tares, the treasure hid in the field, the merchant seeking goodly pearls, and the net cast into the sea. Sir Charles Wilson, whose re of Christianity is to be found in a desert rock tares, the treasure hid in the field, the merchant seeking goodly pearls, and the net cast into the sea. Sir Charles Wilson, whose re searches on this spot led him to identify it as being the site of the city of Capernaum, believes this synagogue was, "without donbt, the one built by the Roman centurion (Luke vil. 5), and, therefore, one of the most sacred spots on earth." It was in this building, if that be the case, that the well known discourse contained in the sixth chapter of John was delivered; and it was not with a strange feeling, says the same explorer, "that on turning over a large block we found the pot of mauna engraved on its face, and remembered the words; 'I am that bread of life. Your fathers did eat manna in the wilderness and are dead." DEATH CALLS HIS ROLL.

A NUMBER OF WELL KNOWN CITIZENS CROSS THE DARK RIVER.

structor John L. Schock-Decease of Rev. D. B. Willson-Sudden Death of Mrs. John Black-Mrs. A. W. Baldwin.

The family of Mr. John Schock, of Mt. Joy, received a cable dispatch from England on Sunday, announcing the death of his son, Lieut, John L. Schock, at Blackheath, Eng., on Friday night. It simply said he died suddenly and there was no intima-tion of accident or suicide. The morning papers have the following Associated Pres dispatch :

dispatch:

London, May 24. — Lieutenant John
Loomis Schock, assistant naval constructor,
U. S. N., on special duty at the Royal College, Greenwich, England, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself with a revolver. The tragedy occurred at Blackheath.

Mr. Schock's family have no corroboration

of this story; and they do not believe it. The young man, who stood very high in the service and had a very brilliant career before him, had no known cause for mental depresion; and if he met his death at all from the discharge of a revolver it is believed to have been entirely accidental.

reflections.

Apart from their associations, the ruins themselves are not particularly striking. They cover an area of about half a mile in length by a quarter in breadth, and consists chiefly of the black blocks of basaltic stone which formed the walls of the houses. The traces of the synagogue, however, remain sufficiently for the building to be planned. Built of white limestone blocks, it must have formed a conspicuous object amid the black basalt by which it was surrounded. It was 75 feet by 57, built-north and south, and at the southern end had three entrances. Many of the columns and capitals have been carried away, but enough still remain to convey some idea of the general plan and aspect Deceased was 25 years old. He attended he public schools of his native borough of Mt. Joy, and for a time was a student at Cedar Hill seminary. In 1876 he went to the March, 1877, he passed highest in the com-petitive examination for appointment to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., to which he was recommended by Congressman A. Herr Smith. He entered that institution in June following, and was graduated from it in June, 1881, standing at the head of his class and carrying off distinguished honors. The next year he was ordered to duty in the Mediterranean sea service; and through the favor of President Garfield and Secretary Hunt, who had high appreciation of his eminent ability, he was selected for the appointment to the Royal naval college at Greenwich, Eng., and though the appointment was not Eng., and though the appointment was not made before Garfield's death, it was confirmed by Secretary Chandler. He went abroad in the all of 1882; and on July 1, 1883 he received his commission as assistant naval constructor. He would have finished his course in June had not his untimely death prevented. His last visit home was after his graduation in

from him reporting his recovery from an illness of typhoid pneumonia; and if he has committed suicide, it is attributed to mental

business at Mt. Joy ; his mother, a daughter of John Patterson, and three brothers, Percy P. editor of the Marietta Register, Harry and Clarence, survive him. To his remains will be given temporary interment in England.

THE LATEST NEWS OF THE APPAIR.

LONDON, May 25.—Lieut. John Leonus Schoek, of the United States navy, who com-mitted suicide not on Saturday, was ap-pointed two years ago by Secretary Challelor as one of two young officers to take the course of naval architecture at the royal government school at Greenwich. He anxious to pass at the head of his class, and it is believed that too close application to

mays that young school, had compled apartwere drawn down. clasped with both hands a pistol one hand over the muzzle, the other over the trigger, his head beneath the pillow, resting on his arm, and he lying face downward. The surgeon who was sent for formed the opinion that death was instantaneous. No report of the pistol had been heard. The deceased had made a will and left several letters, one addressed to a gentleman who resides on the other side of Blackheath,

## REV. D. R. WILLSON.

Just as his sister, of Wheatland, near this city, was on her way to church on Sanday morning, she received news of the death of sion Episcopal church, of Bradford, McKean county, which sad event occurred there on Sunday morning, after a lingering illness of deceased from typhoid fever. His friends here were advised of his illness, and his brother, George B., had been with him for many weeks, but of late, hopes were entertained of a favorable change in his condition.

Mr. Willson was born in this city, in the which was built by his father, the late George Willson, deceased, who subsequently re-moved to Maytown. Deceased was one of youth. After receiving a good common school education he went into the Columbia national bank, and became teller

that institution. Inclining, however, to literary pursuits and professional life, he prepared himself for and entered Franklin and Marshall college about 1870, and spent several years in that institution. He was an active member of the Chi Phi fraternity and of the Diagnothian literary society. His business training, energy, aptitude for finance and mathematics made him an active and influential force tics made him an active and influential force in college life and to him was largely due the success of the movement that cleared the Diagnothian society of debt and so materially Diagnothian society of debt and so materially improved its hall and appointments.

He left Franklin and Marshall to enter and be graduated from Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., where he also took a foremost place in the activities of the institution. Its finished his studies for the Episcopal priesthood in the church seminary in New York city, and his first parish was the Ascension church in Bradford, in the care of which he died. He was very successful in his ministration there:

Bradford, in the care of which he died. He was very successful in his ministration there; he applied his business methods to the affairs of the parish, and brought it into excellent condition; he was much beloved by his people and highly esteemed by the whole community.

While in Columbia he joined the Masonic While in Columbia he joined the Masonic order, and became a member of Cyrene commandery, Knights Templar. He was very diligent in his duties to the craft and reached high honors in the order. He was a past master of the todge 280, of Columbia, and subsequently became a member of Bradford Royal Arch, No. 250, and was prelate of Trinity commandery, K. T. of Bradford, No. 58.

His mother, sisters and brother reside at their recently purchased home, Wheatland, (formerly the residence of President Buchanan) near this city, and his body will be brought to Lancaster for burial.

Mr. W. had large acquaintance and many friends in church and social circles here; and frequently assisted in or conducted the services at St. James when visiting Lancaster. The sad news of his death was announced in a feeling manner by Dr. Knight vester-

day.

Mrs. A. W. Baldwin.

Mrs. A. W. Baldwin, wife of the well-known dry goods merchant on South Queen street, died at the family residence on Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock, after an illness that took its origin in the early part of this year. The deceased was born in Strasburg, and was in her 58th year. She was the daughter of Henry Aument, of that borough, but she had been a resident of Lancaster for thirty-one years. She leaves surviving her a husband and four children, two sons and two daughters. The deceased was a most estimable woman, being an exemplary wife and mother. Her tamily have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. The funeral will take place from her late residents.

dence, No. 14, South Queen street, on Tues-day at 2 p. m.; interment at Woodward Hill

The community was startled yesterday upon hearing of the sudden death of Mrs. Jane Harrison Black, wife of John Black, jr., druggist, residing on East German street, near Duke. The sad event occurred between 7½ and 8 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Black arose about 7 o'clock, it is supposed and prepared breakfast. She was evidently on the way to the stairs to call her husband to breakfast when she was stricken with apoplexy and died on the floor at the foot of the stairs. Her husband got up about 8 o'clock, went down stairs and was horrified to find his wife dead on the floor. A physician was hastily summoned, but of course his services were useless. Coroner Honaman was notified of the sudden death and he empanelled the following jurors: Daniel M. Moore, Abraham Hitz, G. A. Tripple, Chas. P. Robinson, John F. Smith, and S. M. Skeen. Dr. George R. Welchams was the coroner's physician. The jury rendered a verdict that death resulted from apoplexy.

Mrs. Black was well known in this community where she has resided for many years. She was a native of Philadelphia and formed the acquaintance of her present husband at a hospital in Philadelphia, to which he was sent from the army. Her many acquaintances will be shocked to learn of her sudden death.

E. Y. Sterner.

E. Y. Sterner. E. Y. Sterner, a dealer in leaf tobacco and well known to our citizens, died suddenly at his home on Filbert street, in Philadelphia, on Thursday and was buried on Saturday alternoon. Deceased was about 50 years of age and the cause of his death was hem-morhages. While in this city, where he had a warehouse, he boarded at the Hiester house, Some months ago, through reverses in busi-ness, he was compelled to make an assignment of his property for the benefit of creditors, but he had his matters nearly ar-ranged and had his life been spared a little while longer he would have entirely re-covered from his financial embarassment. At the time of his death he was defendant in a number of suits brought to recover for tobacco sold to him which he declined to for some reason. The contracts some of these cases were verbal and his death will close the moushs of the plaintiffs,

Death of a Telegraph Operator. Lewis Fisher, son of Lewis and Fredericka Fisher, died at the home of his parents 532 North Queen street on Saturday, in the 31st

year of his age. He was a telegrapher by occupation, having learned the business at the Western Union office in this city. He tor. For a number of years he operated in the Western states, returning to Lancaster only a year ago. He operated for a brief period. with signal skill the private instrument and line in the editorial rooms of the INTELLItensive telegraphic news service now farn-

Dr. W. M. A. S. Maxwell, a native of this county, and a graduate of the Jetterson med-leal college, of Philadelphia, died at his home in Still Pond, Kent county, Md., on Tuesday last. Some time previous to 1917 he practiced medicine in the town of North East, in Cecil

ter Grace, wife of Paul H. Gaither, esq., of Latrobe, Westmoreland county, Pa., which was a young lady of rare graces and accom-plishments, who had a very wide circle of friends in Lancaster and wherever she was well-known. She was in delicate health for many years, but a visit to the high dry regions of Colorado some years ago greatly improved her health. She was the mother

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, who was burned to death in Pequea township on Thursday night, took place yesterday and was largely attended. Among those who were largely attended. Among those who were present were Mrs. Elizabeth McAice and P. Cling who drove there together. After the services were concluded at Byerland church, Mrs. McAfee got into the buggy to go home; Cling was about mounting the step when the horse suddenly turned around, upsetting the buggy. The woman was thrown out and besides having her leg broken in two places, had her shoulder blade dislocated. Drs. Bryson and Clinger attended the lady.

# HAD NO INSURABLE INTEREST.

sured for \$2,000 in the U. B. Muteal Aid society of Pennsylvania. After having paid sments aggregating \$185.20, on the 13th of July, 1878, he sold and assigned his policy to James W. Downey, formerly of this city, who paid him \$65. This assignment was apwhen it was made till the death of Boas, which occurred on April 4, 1884, Downey paid the assessments. The total amount so

Downey was neither a creditor of Boas nor relation by blood or marriage. After the death of the insured the money was claimed by his administrator and by Downey as well, and a submission of the facts in proper form determine who was entitled to the fund. Hoffer, the administrator, admitted that Downey was entitled to the \$55 he paid to Boas, as well as to the amount of the assess-Boas, as well as to the amount of the assessments he paid to the company at various times. The total amount admitted so to be due was \$715.53. The admistrator, however, claimed the entire balance of the fund, maintaining that inasmuch as Downey had no insurable interest in the life of Boas his right to participate in the proceeds of the policy was limited to the money actually paid by him with the interest which had accrued thereon. To this reply was made by the assignce defendant that the policy was taken out in good faith, and that the assured was not prevented from selling his assured was not prevented from selling his right under the contract for his own advantage, nor was the defendant denied the right to purchase it; and that in any event, as he had purchased Boas' interest in the policy he was entitled to receive the whole amount of the assessment paid by Boas as well as those paid by himself.

paid by himself.

Judge Saddler, of the common pleas of Cumberland county, to whom the case was submitted, decided in favor of the assignee. A writ of error was taken to the supreme court, and that body has just handed down a per curiam affirming the judgment of the court below. The court holds that the rule which is applicable to this class of contracts rests on public policy, which forbids gambling on the duration of human life. The sale or purchase of a policy in good faith is of no consequence. The mischief resulting from such sale is that they are contrary to public policy and the just principles of life insurance. The fact that the assignce was permitted to retain the sum paid to the person insured and to the company, amply protected him. The judgment is affirmed.

Saturday night and asked for whisky. They were refused and then raised a fuss. They were refused and then raised a fuss. Dohner picked up a spittoon and threatened to clean out the house and Sullivan agreed to stand by him in his efforts. They were arrested as they were leaving the house and complaint made against them before Alderman Fordney. The cases were heard this morning and it was shown that Dohner was an old offender. He was retired to Castle Burkholder for 30 days, while his pariner was let off with 5 days.

### WHIT-MONDAY NOTES.

NOW THE DAY IS BEING CELFBRATED IN THE CITY.

The Threatening Weather Keeps Many of the Country People at Home-What a Reporter Saw Around Town-Base Ball, Picnics and Other Diversions.

A cloudy Whit-Sunday was prophesied by the signal service at Washington and the day bore out the prediction. All the morning and afternoon the clouds hung threateningly over the city and it seemed every moment as if the rain must come down. The day passed into night, but still the rain held back. This morning the clouds gathered up enough energy to squeeze out a light drizzle. Later the weather cations declared that local rains and cloudy weather was the best that could be looked for. The Whit-Monday crowds were not, however, possessed of this information and they clung to the street corners this morning and scanned the sky at intervals to see whether old Sol would make his appearance. The representation from the rural districts was not nearly so large as usual and the idle throng that paced the streets was made up largely of city workmen enjoying a holiday. The closing of the cotton mills and the public schools contributed to swell the ranks of

The arrival in the morning of the Mountville band enlivened the situation somewhat, and a drum corps advertisement of a skating rink helped to split the ears of groundlings. While we write four policemen with their natty new hats are engaged in holding up an electric light post opposite the INTELLIGEN-CER office. They report business as quiet. The inevitable toy calloon man and pink lemonade vender is around plying his vcca-tion, and the peanut dealer, with a big stack of the favorite rural lunch on hand, wears a heautiful smile on his face. eautiful smile on his face.

The attractions for this afternoon are the

base ball match between Lancaster and Wil-mington at Mr. McGrann's park, and the picnics at Tell's Hain, What Glen park and Green Cottage. All will be largely attended if the weather is at all favorable.

### MEMORIAL DAY SERMON.

Rev. Satchell's Remarks to the Grand Army Members Last Evening.

The Duke street M. E. church was densely rowded last evening. The members of George H. Thomas post 84 and Admiral Rey-nolds post 405, G. A. R., were present in a body. They were about one hundred strong and presented a fine appearance. On reach ing the church, post 84 filed up the north aisle and 405 up the south aisle and entered the middle block of pews reserved for them, re-maing standing until all were in place and taking seats at a given signal. Large American flags were suspended from the galleries on either side of the church, and a handsome device of cut flowers containing the letters "G. A. R. restoron spice of the containing the letters of the containing the letters of the containing the contain

reverend speaker hoped and believed that the blood of tnese heroes shed in the cause of their country, and their bones reposing in unknown graves, will do much to cement the union of the states and ensure free gov-

at the conclusion of the services the floral device "G. A. R." was presented to the Grand Army men. It will be photographed and copies of it framed for each of their meeting slice.

At Trinity Lutheran church the regular Whit-Sunday service was held at 10:30 a. m. At 6 p. m. the children's meeting was held in the chapel. There was some very good music and an interesting address by Rev. C. L. Fry, illustrated by pretty blackboard drawings. There was no evening service in the church. the church.

Special services were held on Whit-Sunday St. Stephen's Lutheran church. Tho morning service was opened with an anthem by the choir, followed with prayer and

by the choir, followed with prayer and Scriptural reading, after which Rev. Meister preached a sermon from St. John 24:23—"Jesus answered and said unto him, if a man love me, he will keep my words: and my father will love, and we will come unto Him and make our abode with Him."

After the sermon the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered to a large number of communicants, among which were two persons who were confirmed on last Friday night. In the evening an entertainment was given by the children of the Sunday school and Bible class. The programme was made up of recitations, carols, scriptural reading and musical selections by Professors Thorbahn, Robertson and Linder. The exercises closed with an address by the pastor.

Zhon's Lutheran.

Lutheran church yesterday, but the attend ance was large and the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered to a large

## CALAMITY AND CRIME.

A desperate fight occurred on Saturday between J. P. Buffington and August Killian, farmers, at Newark, West Virginia. The fact that four men interfered, when Killian had been stabbed seven times, and was

fington had four ribs broken, his skull fractured and a dozen minor cuts and bruises on his person. Both men are dying. The trouble was caused by a cow belonging to Buffington breaking down Killian's garden fence. Buffington attacked Killian first with a sharp knile and the latter defended himself with stones and a club.

fence. Buffington attacked Killian first with a sharp knile and the latter defended himself with stones and a club.

The body of William Kelly, a cloth peddlar, who disappeared from Pittsburg seven months ago, has been found floating in the Ohio river, near the Pennsylvania state line. There was a wound in the head, which had apparently been made by a blunt instrument. About \$400, which he had at the time of his disappearance, was not found on his body, and it is supposed he was robbed and murdered.

The boiler of the steamer John Greenway on Onondaga lake, near Syracuse, New York, exploded on Saturday night. Capt. Kinne, the owner, was fatally, and Antonio Kinne, the engineer, dangerously injured. Kinne died yesterday morning. The boiler was considered unsafe, and the captain had been warned of its condition.

An express train was wrecked near Mount Vernon, Ohio, about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, by running over some cattle on the track. The smoker and one passenger carleft the track and plunged off the side of a bridge into a stream twenty-five feet below. Conductor Timmons and three passengers were injured, the conductor and one passengers were injured.

ger severely.

Herman Brinkman, 18 years old, was drowned at the Cincinnati swimming school Sunday afternoon. He was an expert swimmer, and it is not known how the accident

happened.

Alexander Welker was shot and killed by
William Mayers, in Cobden, Illinois, on Saturday night. The trouble was about a girl
with whom both men were in love.

BASE BALL NEWS.

Trenton's Pets Again Beaten—Other Interest-ing Notes of the Diamond Field. The giants from Trenton were again de-

feated on Saturday by the Lancaster club, The visitors put in Murphy to pitch and Mc-Closkey to catch. The home club batted the former freely in the sixth inning, when nearly all the hits were made and no less than four earned runs were secured. The Jerseymen hit Smith hard, but mostly in the air. The fielding of both teams was very good and the feature was the running catch by McTamany of Goodman's long hit, which certainly would have been a home

LANCASTER.	R	21	1	A	12	TREATON.	H	11	r	A	ō
Parker, L	2	1	4	0	0	Tiernan, r	0	0	0	0	i
Oldfield, c.	6	0	2	1	9	Shetzline, 3.	0	1	2	1	è
M'Tam'y, m	i	1	1	ő	6	Receius, I Kenzel, m.	0	0	3	0	ď
Donald, 3	î	ï	0	8	1	Goodman, 1.	0	i	7	6	Ö
Smith, p	0	1	0		0	Alcott, s	0	*	o	2	Ü
Mack, 1	0	0	11	0	0	M'Closkey c	0	0	10	1	
Fitzpat'k, r.	0	0	i	0	0	Brouthers, 2 Murphy, p.	0	ł	0	11	
Total,	5	7	57	15	10	Total	2	5	27	15	Ì

Earned runs—Lancaster, 4. Two base hit—McTamany. Left on bases—Lancaster, 4. Trenton, 7. Double plays—Hiland and Mack, Struck out—Lancaster, 8; Trenton, 3. Bases on balls—Trenton, 4. Bases on errors—Lancaster, 3; Trenton, 7. Passed balls—Oldfield, 2. Wild pitch—Smith. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Curry. DIAMOND DOTS. Rittenhouse, of the old Ironsides, is play-

BUMMARY.

ng fine ball for the New Britain (Conn.) It is the Dugan of last year's Virginia that s on the Jersey City. Lancaster is not such a weakling after all.

Sporting Life.
Tim Murnan has been released by the Jer-Healey, of last year's Allentown, ran away om the Wilkesbarre club and joined Nor-

The Wilmington club arrived this morning and will play the Lancaster this after-

ing and will play the Lancaster this afternoon.

The Nameless, of this city, went to Mt. Joy
on Saturday, and the Danntless defeated them
by the score of 7 to 4.

Umpire Hoover was stoned in Kansas City
a few days ago and any one that knows him
will not be surprised.

Marsh Quinton, the catcher, and Conway,
late a pitcher on the Solar Tips, of Philadelphia, have gone to Cincinnati, to join the
crippled Athletics.

John M. Henry, the young pitcher who
worked with Derby, has been released and
expelled by the Norfolk club. He's charged
with having played for his release.

The Washington Nationals are accused of
imitating Chicago tactics to win games, i. e.
Knocking the ball out of the fielders' hands,
tripping runners and upsetting basemen.

tripping runners and upsetting basemen.

Moore, Powell and White are mentioned as conspicuous in this respect.

On Saturday the Active club, of this city, went to Manheim, where they easily defeat-

ed the Keysiones of that place, by the score of 4 to 1. The Lanca or boys hit hard, but the fielding of the hone team was very good. Reidenbach and Shay were the battery of the Actives, and but one safe hit was made off the latter.

year's Williamsport, has been engaged eatcher; Zecher, of the Ironsides, as si catcher; Zecher, of the Ironsides, as short and King, of last year's York, as pitcher, Householder and John and Tom McKee will play at third, second and left field as named, with Keffer, Dubbs, Marsh Drawby, C. Sweitzer and Hatterman to fill up, the two latter as a battery. As King is a physician with a large practice in York it is hardly likely that he will play on the team.

From the Chicago Tribune The following story is told upon "Always There" Sutcliffe, the good-looking and effec-

There' Sufeline, the good-looking and effective young catcher of the Chicago team:
Some time about the middle of last season,
Anson, Williamson and a lot of the billiardists
of the Chicago team were playing pyramid
pool in the Lake city when Sutcliffe appeared
among them. He was then a tall, ungainlylooking lad of bucolic appearance, and when
he asked for a ball it was given to him in
about the same manner that a three-cardabout the same manner that a three-card-monte player gives one the tip and fleeces the holder. In this case, however, Sutcliffe re-fused to be taken in. He beat the Chicagos

at their own game, and made such an impression that all hands ejaculated:
"You're quite a pool player."
"Yes," the rural youth drawled in reply;
"but that ain't my game, all the samee."
"It ain't," said Anson. "Well, what is it then?"
"Why bees tall!" said Satalife.

"It ain t," said Anson. "Well, what is it then?"

"Why, base ball," said Sutcliffe.

Then he told the boys what a catcher he was, and just to get even they asked him over to the ball grounds. Reaching there, they sent him behind the bat, and then ordered Goldsmith and Corooran to go in and kill him. They wore their arms out trying, and, what was worse, Sutcliffe refused to wear a mask, and merely smiled when told that a fly tip might hit him in the jaw and brake it, or knock out an eye, or something else; and his whole demeanor was such that Anson determined to engage him instanter. He asked Sutcliffe how much pay he wanted, and the latter replied that \$1 a day would be about the right thing. Later his salary was raised, and now, like plenty of other professionals, he rates his services at a fancy figure.

### LANCASTER KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Their Departure to Allentown to Attend the

The thirty-second annual conclave of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, takes place in Allentown tomorrow. The members of Lancaster commandery, No. 13, who had decided to take part in the celebration, assembled in full uniform at their asylum on West King street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

At Reading the commandery will be received by an escort from DeMolay commandery, No. 9, of that city, and escorted to the American house, the headquarters while in Reading. On Tuesday morning at 7:15 o'clock escorted by DeMolay and Reading commanderies the Lancaster knights will depart for Allentown, arriving there about 8:40 o'clock. In Allentown the headquarters for the Lancastrians will be the Eagle hotel. The annual parade and review will take place Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The grand commandery will be opened at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Allen commandery have tendered a reception to the grand commandery and visiting knights on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. The commandery will remain in Allentown to enable the members to participate in the reception in the evening. to participate in the reception in the evening.

Arrangements have been made to have a special train leave Allentown at about 11 o'clock Tuesday night, running through to Lancaster in from two to three hours, on which the commanders will refure hours.

An Insolent Tramp. Constable Benj. Wiggins, of West Lam-peter township, brought John Robinson to this city on Saturday night and took hir before Alderman Barr, where a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct an drunkenness and disorderly conduct and being a tramp were preferred against him. It appears that Robinson went to the home of Senator Mylin on Saturday night and acted in a very disorderly manner. The cook set the dog on him and Robinson left the place threatening to get square with them. It was feared that he might set fire to the barn. Constable Wiggins was notified and he followed Robinson and arrested him. Alderman Barr committed him for a nearing.

of Trenton, lost his 13-year-old son, Willie, by drowning while bathing in the Delaware river on Saturday. A census-taker was at the father's house and had just put down Willie's name, when werd was received of the sad accident.

## ALMOST A SHIPWRECK.

HOW A WELL-KNOWN INMAN VESSEL WAS NEARLY LOST.

The City of Berlin Collides With an Iceberg. Terror - Stricken Passengers-A Captain Who Did Not Lose His Head.

Safe in Port at New York

NEW YORK, May 23.—This morning the steamship City of Berlin, of the Inway arrived in New York with her box She reports that in latitude 430, 30 49°, 30', when 1,400 miles from L struck an iceberg. The collision about four o'clock Tuesday morn the banks of Newfoundland, passengers were all sleeping berths and only a small seamen on deck. Heavy fog at the time and the ship was mov There was nothing to indicate t was near. A sharp watch was bei ice floes ; additional lamps burne off any fishing vessels that migi way of the steamer and every was taken to avoid accident. Suair became very chilly and grew colder as the vessel moved on, Suery from one of the look-outs that

was near startled those on deck. It was too late to change the co of the vessel and the next moment there ening crash. The sailors on deck w deats from their feet and many of the hurled from their berths by the of terror filled the air, passenge only in their night clothes came on deck crying with fear and call

to save them. When the ship struck her bows in and she was tilted over on her ward there could be nothing seen of ice and wreckage. The mate of ordered the boats to be lowered of sailors were about to carry ou mand when the captain appeared He countermanded the mate's o set about at once to reassure the stricken passengers. He succeede quieting them and restoring quieting them and restoring todipline among the crew. The well was so inded and

found dry. The heavy iron plating of the bow was badly shattered, but the collision broken the interior lining of the value of compartments and the vesset was found to be backed out, and after a further examination the captain decided to continu on his course. The vessel arrived have o'clock this morning and tied a feer dock. The entire bowsprit The vessel arrived have at about 20 feet of the bow is smashgreater part carried away. The honof the bow are twisted and torn. Large of ice are embedded between the and for a considerable distance erews and plates are started. officers stated to a United Press if the vessel had been underand gone down sure. "The ve struck twice, rebounding hock and striking again.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28-Whitney has written a letter to that the performances of the Dolphin thus for call for special care in the future the vessel cannot now be accepquestions of the high character of The secretary says he does not has neither the speed or horsepo plated, but does assert that the

been properly executed as far as to is con-The secretary orders anoth Thursday next as well as a similar run at see at an early day, at which time he Dolphin should be loaded to a point near ner lines and accomplish twelve knots speed. The expense of the latter trial will

by the government if the vessel is accepted.

sistant Postmaster General Malcollu Hay has

### returned from Aiken, S. C., in greatly impartment to-day. He has rented a house for the summer. On Monday he will assume charge of his office.

party.

Walter H. Bunn was to-day appel
S. marshal for the Northern distract
York.

The president this merning at
Michael Phelan, of Missouri, United
consul general at Halifax, N. S.

Oren Root, professor emeritus of m
tics, mineralogy, and general

Cunningham and Lee, who fired the Lasalute in the White House grounds, been fined \$5 each for violating a city

nance.

Father O'Flaberty's nephews, supposed to have been abducted from Syracuse, N. Y., have turned up as runaways in Skencattles, 500 reward had been offered for them.

Before the U. S. senate committee on interstate commerce in New York to-day, Josiah J. White declared that all Congress could do was to pass a law that no railroad should charge more for a short than for a long haul.

Albert Ford, who raped Miss Cora Bartlett in Lee near Rome, N. Y., and robbed her of watch, was sentenced to thirty years imprisonment.

Gen. Grant's rest was very much broken last night by pain, occasioned by the changes in the weather. He suffers much to-day, The supreme castle, Knightsof the Golden Eagle, will hold its annual session in Camden, beginning May 26; and 3,000 uniformed knights, 300 of them mounted, are expected to parade in Philadelphia and Camden on Tuesday.

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Th mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, local rains and cloudy weather, southeasterly shifting to south-westerly winds, stationary temperature, ex-

for the Upper Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Valleys, Tennessee, the Lake regions and the Middle Atlantic states, with a slight fall nessee, and the Ohio Valley.

# The Corinne opera company appeared for the last time in the opera house on Saturday

evening, when they gave "Capers" to one of the largest audiences of the week. Instead of singing "Cinderella" in the afternoon they gave "Capers." The company left for Bos-ton Saturday night.

night before Alderman Barr for assault and battery and drunkenness and disorderly con-

duct, against Harry McAleer and a young man named Deaver. The assault it is alleged, was committed near the corner of East King and Lime streets. The accused were held for a hearing.