FIRST REFORMED CHURCH.



URLEBRATION OF THE 150TH ANNI PERSONY OF ITS ORGANIZATION.

Three Interesting Memorial Services on Sunday An Elaborate Historical Sastch by the Present Pastor—The Characteristics of the Early Church-A Sermon By Rev. Peters.

In celebration of the one hundred and Aftieth anniversary of the consecration of the First Reformed church of this city the people of the original congregation yesterday held three memorial services. For these the chancel and altar were elaborately decorated with flowers and living plants. Above the pulpit was the inscription, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us"; on either side the dates 1736-1886; and running down the pilasters, in two rows, the names of all the pastors with their years of service. A rich profusion of ornamental plants filled every available space of the chancel and great masses of beautiful cut flowers were banked up around the altar, reading desk and font.

At the morning service the exercise opened with the singing of the sith Psalm, How Amiable are Thy Tabernacies, O Lord of Hosts," with which the consecration services opened one hundred and fifty years ago. Rev. Dr. J. M. Titzel, the pastor, then read the confession and absolution; Rev. J. A. Peters, late pastor, read the gospel and epistie; Rev. Dr. J. S. Stahr made a prayer and the choir and congregation sang the following centenary bymn written by Rev. Dr. Harbaugh for the centennial celebration of the old stone church and the 115th anniversary of the congregation in 1851; God of our Fathers, hear the praise Our grateful hearts would humbly raise In Thy most holy name; Thy grace bestowed on sinful man, E'er since the tide of year; began, Is in all time the same.

Our fathers, trusting in Thy love,
And seeking guidance from above:
Whence all our mercles come.
Left their own homes where tyrants reigned,
And in this wilderness obtained
A free and quiet home.

The temples which their Fathers built—
The altars where their Fathers kneit—
The graveyards where they lie—
These they did willingly forside
For God's and truth's and conscience's make,
And hopes that never die!

They came—they found no altars here— No temples on the hills appear— No church bells call them now? But the kind Lord is here the same As in those lands from which they came— To Him they humbly bow.

They gathered here—a pious band— They joined in heart, and joined in hand,

They met devoutly with their Lord, In patience or praise. We thank Thee, Lord, for all Thy love Distill'd upon them from above— Through them on us, their heirs. We thank Thee, that Thou didn't bestow On us the blest results that flow From all their tolls and cares.

Now, since our pious Fathers sleep, O give us ever grace to keep Their fath and worship pure! And may our children's children knee!, To Thee, Our Fathers' tied, and feel Thy endless mercles sure!

The Historical Sketch

Dr. Titzel then delivered the historical ser mon of the day, preaching from Psaim xiviii, 12, 13: "Walk about Zion and go round about her; tell the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks; consider her palaces; that ye may tell it to the generation following."

hundred and fifty years ago when the first Reformed church was consecrated in this city, by plain but devout and God-fearing men and women, who had for consciences sake left their childhood home and ancestor's grave. Their building was not only the first Reformed church but the first of any kind erected and set apart for Christian worship "here in the island of Pennsylvania, estoken, in the new town named Lan-"The Lutherans began their church earlier but it was not consecrated until October 28, 1738. The Episcopalians and Presbyterians were later. Boston, New York and Philadelphia were then not half the present size of Lancaster. York, Freder-ick and Harrisburg had no existence; few ick and Harrisburg had no existence; few white men had penetrated west of the Susquehanna; Orange street a wide lane with half a dozen scattered houses; shortly before this city was described as "Waving Hills," bounded on the west by "Roaring Brook." There were two swamps, one called 'the "Dark Hazel," nearly in the centre of the town; the other, "The Long Swamp," running from a southwesterly direction through the northern limits to "Roaring Brook." Wolves and other wild animals prowled in the vicinity. other wild animals prowled in the vicinity, and the redman still roved through the vallevs and over the hills surrounding the town.
There is a tradition that even more than two
years later a woman rushed into the church
and rang the bell to give notice of a sudden

The church itself, which was erected in those early days, was a very plain structure. It was built of logs and was at first without any cupola or steeple. The ground on which it stood was merely leased. Five years later. however, the congregation acquired the title to it, and in 1746 they bought an additional lot adjoining it on the east. The same year a bell was purchased and a steeple added to the church. According to tradition the bell was hung at first in the forks of a hickory tree, and rung there until the steeple was ready to receive it. The hickory tree stood not very far from the corner of Grant and Christian streets, and under it, still carlier Christian streets, and under it, still earlier, the Indians were wont to meet in council."
The log church, consecrated one hundred and fifty years ago becoming too small to accommodate the congregation, was sold in 1753, and taken down to make room for a new church. The purchaser removed it and converted it into a dwelling house on the opposite side of the street, where it stood until January 14th, 1836, when it was destroyed by fire. Thus the Scriptures teach us shall all the glory of the earth pass away. Christian streets, and under it, still earlier,

THE FIRST SERVICES.

THE FIRST SERVICES.

The consecratory services in which the people had assembled to take part on the 20th of June, 1736, were conducted by the reverend and pious John Jacob Hock who had been called as the regular pastor of the church. "Inspired by the spirit of God," the old record says, "he choose as an introduction to his discourse the words of the prophet Isaiah contained in the 35th chapter and lst verse: The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose." The text itself was the latter clause of the 4th verse of the 163d Psalm: "Who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies." The congregation united in singing the 84th psalm."

The first elders elected were, John Henry Basier, Felix Muller, John Gorner and Peter Dorr; the first deacons, John Charles

The first children baptized after the church was opened for divine service were, Ann Barbara, daughter of Abraham Weidtman, Conrad, son of Matthew Young, and Matthew, son of Matthew Busier. These, to-

gether with four others, were baptized on the same day on which the church was conse-

crated,
From the fact that Elizabeth, daughter of
Matthew Busler, is recorded as having
been baptized in 1734, it is very likely that been baptized in 1734, it is very likely that services were held in the new town, probably in the houses of some of the members, before the church was built. These services, there is some reason for believing, were conducted by Rev. John Bartholomew Reiger, a native of the Palatinate of the Rhine, and a graduate of the University of Heldelberg; and who was also a physician. He is known to have settled in Lancaster in 1732, and it is natural to suppose that he would seek to instruct the members of the faith whom he found here without any shepherd to supply them with the Word of God.

THE DIFFERENT PASTORATES. Dr. Titzel then traced the history of the church through its succeeding pastorates as peretofore outlined in the INTELLIGENCER; noticing that though Pastor William Otterresulted in the establishment of the "United Brethren" he himself continued and died a minister of the Reformed church; that when the stone church, represented in the cut at the head of this article, was taken down in 1852, the stones of its walls were put into the undation of the new brick structure. In the old stone church the aisles were In the old stone church the

"Goblet formed half up the wall.

The sounding board above, with a corn crowned."

was of the ancient kind, only large enough
for one man to stand in," with a narrow stairway winding up into it, and ending below in
a small closet of lattice work, intended as a
privacy for the minister previous to ascending the pulpit. The altar place was a perfect
circle, enclosed with bannisters, some ten or twelve feet in diameter, so that the commu twelve leet in diameter, so that the commu-nicants could entirely surround it. There were no stoves in the church, or any means of warming it in the winter," "Perhaps," Dr. Harbaugh says, "there was more warmth in the hearts of the worshippers than there is now, and this may explain to us the reason why an inconvenience could be endured, the why an inconvenience could be endured, the very thought of which, to our effeminate age, seems worse than to be without religion en

In 1747 Father Michael Schlatter, adminis tered communion to 225 persons, and the blage. In the early days the minister wore a gown, and the archives contain a receipt for six shillings for the tailors' board and

services while making it.

The memory of most of the pastors is fragrant with the odor of piety and earnest devotion to the interests of the church. A number of them were men of very superior natural endowments and theological acquire-ments. Several were graduates of the uni-versities of Germany. Though each one had his own trials and troubles,—his difficulties to contend with, and his cross to bear,—yet novertheless, all without exception were rea-sonably successful in the administration of the affairs of the church.

As early as 1760, measures were taken to secure a parsonage, and provision also was made for the proper in-struction of the youth of the congregation. The establishing of a Sunday school was discussed already in 1821; but the Sunday school was not actually or-ganized before July, 1832. Previous to 1832 all the services of the church were conducted in the German language. Then, however, it was agreed that thereafter part of the services should be held in the English language, and. accordingly, a pastor be secured who could preach in both languages.

THE CHARACTERISTIC FEATURES.

Dr. Harbaugh, who carefulfy examined all the old records of the church, notes in his centenary sermon preached Oct. 12, 1851, the following features as characterizing the early history of the congregation:

1. 'A delightful simplicity and a sweet sayor of piety in all the business transactions

of the congregation."

2 "A certain holy vigor in their morality, and in their discipline and their customs."

"That spirit of dough-like expediency," he says, "that effeminate disposition to accom-modate the spirit and wishes of the world, which is so prominent a feature of the modern church was not known to them. They did not believe that the church must haver the world to secure its own prosperity, or that the world can be assimilated to the church by calling its evil good. They kept up high the church and the world, and proclaimed that light and darkness can have no fellowship. They did not give the bread of the children to the uncircumeised, and thus encourage wickedness by making no difference between the evil and the good." In the way of illustrating this, he calls attention to the fact that previous to 1798 no illegitimate children were permitted to be buried in the graveyard, and to the follow-ing resolution passed by the consistory in 1823: "Resolved, that persons who live in 1823: "Resolved, that persons who live in open fusts, especially in whoredom, if they die without repentance and conversion, shall not be permitted to have either tolling of the bell, or services of minister, and shall be buried in an obscure place in the back part of the graveyard." This is severe, but I am disposed to believe it was wiser than the course now too generally pursued.

3. "Considerable benevolence." He shows in this connection that from 1758 to 1830.

in this connection that from 1758 to 185

forty persons bequeathed larger or smaller sums to the church.
4. "An uncommon liberality and zeal in securing and keeping up their outward and temporal convenience."

5 "A deep and active interest in the cause of education." Their school house he

says, " was no doubt built at the same time with the church, for in their minds the church and the school were inseparable. Their idea of the culture of their children was ' from the family into the school, from the school into the church, from the church into heaven." THE THIRD PERIOD.

In conclusion Dr. Titzel traced the third period of the congregation, beginning in 1850, with the differences about language and the withdrawal and organization of St. Paul's congregation; since then St. Stephen's (college) and St. John's (German) and St. Luke's (mission) have been organized out of the membership of the mother church. From the first organization until January 1, 1850, the different pastors haptized 7,062 infants, and received into full communion

with the church by confirmation 2,541 per-sons. This however does not represent the full number of baptisms and confirmations, as the earlier records are incomplete. Since as the earlier records are incomplete. Since the beginning of 1850, the number of baptisms and confirmations has been as follows: First Retormed church, baptized 1,024, confirmed 967; St. Paul's, baptized 413, confirmed 338; College chapel, baptized 23, and confirmed 48; St. John's, baptized 346, and confirmed 192; and St. Luke's, baptized 142, and confirmed 90. The whole number of baptisms in the Retormed church at Language its organization in 1736, according caster since its organization in 1736, according to the records, is 8,710; of confirmations, 4,159. The present membership is as follows: First church, 419 confirmed members, 160 baptized members; St. Paul's, 304 confirmed members, 125 baptized members; College chapet, 71 confirmed members and 13 bap-tized members; St. John's, 203 confirmed members, 130 baptized members; St. Luke's, 134 confirmed members, and 105 baptized members. The total confirmed membership members. The total confirmed membership at present is 1,131, and the baptized membership as reported 533. The latter number is unquestionably too small, as the number of Sunday school scholars reported last year amounts to 900, and we may safely presume that there are the same amount of baptized children connected with the different organizations, so that the number of souls at present under the pastoral care of the Reformed church in this city is at least 2,000. During the 150 years of its existence there must not less than 10,000 persons have been connected

But the good done by a church is not measured by its actual membership. Its teachings and the spiritual forces at work in its influence hundreds and thousands who are not directly connected with it. St. Paul, in his epistic to the Romans, tells us, that "none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." This is no less true of churches. Every church that exists in a community affects to some extent the life of the other churches in the community affects who are outside of the other churches in the community affects to some extent the life of the other churches in the community affects to some extent the life of the other churches in the community and also the life of those who are outside of of the other churches in the community and, also, the life of those who are outside of the different churches. We may, therefore, safely hold that the Reformed church in Lancaster has been a power in influencing the life and moulding the character of men far beyond the limits of its own communion.

The close and salutary relation of the literary and theological institutions of the Reformed church with this congregation were touched upon; and in his closing words the preacher called upon his congregation to give

praise for an honorable history and a pros-perous career, as part of the history of a great denomination which had impressed the re-ligious thought of the world.

Concluding Services. Rev. Dr. J. B. Shumaker pronounced a prayer; a collection was lifted, a hymn sung and Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart dismissed the congregation with a benediction. The Afternoon Service.

A very delightful feature of the great anni-A very delightful feature of the great anniversary was the children's service that commenced at 2:15 and continued until 4 o'clock p. m. The teachers and children of all the Reformed schools in the city were present and occupied pews in the centre of the church. There were hundred of them, and they went far towards filling the lower part of the church, and all the seats not taken by them were occupied by their parents and friends, the galleries being almost as full as the down stairs. The bright faces and gay dresses of the ladies and children, the flutter of their fans and waving of their ribbons and plumes, together with the elaborate decorations of the pulpit and chancel, formed a picture of beauty rarely surpassed.

rarely surpassed.

The service was opened by the choir who sang an authem. Dr. Titzel followed with a prayer, and then the congregation and choir sang a hymn. The Scripture lesson (the 8th psaim) was read by Dr. Titzel, the creed was recited, and Rev. Peters offered prayer. The hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus'

Name" was sung, after which Rev. Peters made a short address to the children. The hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God" was sung, after which Rev. Lichilter, of St. Luke's, made a pretty address to the little ones, filled with sunshine, flowers and song. He was followed by Rev. Stahr, who spoke in an equally felicitous strain. Dr. Titzel made the closing address. He spoke of the pretty little children as being made by God, while too often men make

made by God, while too often men make themselves, by forsaking God and becoming ugly in consequence of their disobedience and many sins. He admonished the children to be good and thus secure happiness in this life and eternal blessedness in the life to come. He ended his address by saying that they would next sing a German hymn in commemoration of their German ancestors who sung it long ago. He said the little children should not be ashamed of their German ancestry; the Germans long ago gave man ancestry; the Germans long ago gave to the world the art of printing, the Reforma-tion and many other things of vast moment and they have ever since held a front rank among scientists and theologians. The German hymn was then sung as fol-

Hosanna, Hosanna, Hosanna Hosanna bringen wir heut dar Den Helland unserm Herrn, Der auch ein Kind wie wireinst war, Ihm singen wir so gern.

CHO.-Hosanna soll das Lobited sein Freudenfest, Freudenfest Dies ist der Kinder Freudenfest, Drum stimmen alle ein.

Hosanna, Hosanna, Hosanna? Hosanna hier im trauten Bund, Von Allen, Grosz und Kieln, Erschalte Lob aus frohem Mund, Dem Hetland, thin allein. - Cro Hosanna, Hosanna, Hosanna; Hosanna, schalle es mit Macht Auf Erden ueberall, Bis es vom Morgen bis zur Nacht Ertoen im Wiederhall.—Cuo.

Hosanna, Hosanna, Hosanna '
Hosanna schail's in Kirch und Haus,
Hosanna, nah und fern ;
Ein Jeder raf mit Jubel aus ;
" Hosanna sei dem Herrn I'—Cho.

A collection for the benefit of the several Reformed Sunday schools in this city was lifted, during which Mrs. Alice Royer Hunter sang a solo.
"Lord Dismiss us With Thy Blessing"

was sung by the choir and congregation, the Lord's prayer was recited, the long meter doxology sung, and the meeting dismissed with a benediction by Rev. Dr. Peters.

The church was again packed Sunday evening, many benches and chairs being placed in the aisles to accommodate those who

could not get seats in the pews.

The service was opened by the choir singing the anthem "Jerusalem My Happy Home." Dr. Titzel offered and read the scriptural lesson. The choir sang Gloria Patria; Dr. E. V. Gerhart followed with a prayer, and the congregation sang a hymn. Rev. J. A. Peters, now of Danville, formerly pastor of the First Reformed church, preached a most entertaining sermon from the text found in Deuteronomy, 32d chapter,7th verse;

'Remember the days of old; consider the years of many generations.' The doctor in the course of his sermon recounted many interesting incidents in the history of the early Reformed church: he told how the Reformed fathers came from the Palatinate and the Valley of the Rhine, and settled on the banks of the Conestoga, when the whol country was a wilderness inhabited only by hostile savages, and here planted the Protest-ant religion, one hundred and fifty years ago. The past is the church's capital, and the hisory of a church that has been quickened by the right spirit is a precious heritage. The work and duty of the church is in the pres ent : its hopes and operations belong to

At the close of his sermon, Rev. Peters of fered prayer, and then a collection was lifted-during which time Mrs. Hunter, who was in excellent voice, sang a solo. A hymn and the doxology by the congregation and a ben-ediction by Rev. Dr. Snumaker closed the interesting anniversary services.

St Luke's Reformed chapel had interest ing Children's Day services on Sunday. In the morning sixteen children were baptized The usual liturgical services were read and sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Lichliter. In the atternoon the Sunday school oined with the other Reformed schools at joined with the other Reformed schools at the First Reformed church, and took part in the 150th anniversary of that church. In the evening a children's entertainment was given in the chapet. Several readings and recitations were well rendered by the children, and a number of hymns and songs prettily sung. Rev. Lichiter made a brief address to the little ones and a collection was lifted for the benefit of the Sunday school. The chapel was very prettily decorated, and the large congregation in attendance were much pleased with the entertainment.

ELIZABETHTOWN NOTES

Vednesday a grand excursion to Mr. Gretna

Big Picnic on Wednesday-The Town Beco ing an Important Cattle Market. ELIZABETHTOWN, June 21.-On next

park, under the auspices of the Elizabeth-town cornet band, will take place. The Bainbridge cornet band will accompany the excursion.

This town is becoming quite a cattle market; during the past two months cattle dealers have been shipping in large numbers every few days, Levi Sensenig, of Lancaster,

being the largest purchaser.

Cigar manufacturing at present is booming up in this place; S. Y. Heisey and Uirich are extensively engaged in the business, and are at present filling very large orders and all the idle hands here are employed.

On next Saturday evening a grand literary and musical entertainment will be held in Horst's hall, in this place, under the auspices of the Ladies Working Society. The affair promises to be quite a success, and the pro-ceeds will be given towards the erection of the new Lutheran church here. The Pennsylvania railroad company have

at present a large force of men at work at the tunnel cut, near this place. The debris, etc., is taken to Conewago. Mr. S. B. McLanachan, a young man from this place, while in Lancaster some time ago, found a Masonic badge, on North Queen street. He inserted an advertisement in a Lancaster paper, and a few days ago received a letter from a man in St. Louis, who claimed to be the owner. The man is a tobacco mer-chant from New York, and he liberally re-

chant from New York, and he liberally rewarded the finder.

Rev. G. S. Seaman, pastor of the Lutheranchurch here, is at present attending the synod, which is held in Easton.

Mr. I. C. Hofter, of Philadelphia, who was visiting his parents, and many friends the past few days, returned to the city to-day.

Mr. Hiram Flowers and wife of Harrisburg, Pa, are at present visiting his relatives

burg, Pa., are at present visiting his relative

On Saturday evening there was a very large crowd in attendance at Mænnerchor garden where an orchestra under the leader ship of Prof. Thorbahn gave an excellen

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1886.

Played on Saturday-The Columbi Easily Defeat the Manheim Team. The Association games played on Saturday were as follows: At Philadelphia: Ath-letic 6, Baltimore 2; at St. Louis: St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 7; at Staten Island : Mets 2, Brooklyn 1; at Pittsburg : Louisville 3,

Brooklyn 1; at Pittsburg: Louisville 3, Pittsburg 2.
Saturday's League games were: At Detroit: Chicago 5, Detroit 4; at New York: New York 7, Washington 3; at Kansas City: St. Louis 11, Kansas City 1; at Boston: Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.
The Merritts defeated the Alerts on Saturday, on the Ironsides grounds, by the score of 29 to 18.
The Chicago-Detroit game in the latter city on Saturday was one of the most exciting

on Saturday was one of the most exciting ever witnessed in this country. The crowd was tremendous. The Detroits had sixteen hits off McCormick, and two were made off filts off McCormick, and two were made off Baidwin. The Detroits lost by their bad fielding. Charlie Bennett, the catcher, who has been doing such excellent work for De-troit, had a finger broken in the game, and if he is compelled to lay off the club will be weakened.

The Athletics have at last learned to hit Kilroy, and on Saturday they pounded him bard.

Frank Parker has joined the Hartford Joe Simmons has trouble with his Water bury team. Captain Wheeler has been fined 850 and suspended for insubordination. On Saturday the club went to Hartford, leaving Barney McLaughlin behind. The notable Barney proceeded at once to get very drunk, and he spent the night in the station house. Simmons says they will all have to go if they do not behave, as he can fill their places with men just as good.

Up to last Saturday the Detroit club had

won eighteen straight games at home. The Chicago do seem to be "Record-Breakers." Dan O'Leary's club defeated Wilkesbarre at the home of the latter by 7 to 3 on Saturday. The Scranton team outfielded their opponents

Lewistown surprised themselves by defeat-ing Williamsport by 5 to 4. The Columbias won the second of the series of games from the Keystones, of Manheim, Saturday afternoon, Numerous errors by both clubs made the game uninteresting. The

Yesterday the Brooklyn club defeated Bal timore by 9 to 7, and St. Louis shut Cincin-national by 8 to 9.

Pools were offered on the Detroit-Chicago games at the races here on Saturday, but no one could be found to back Chicago against

Detroit.
The Syracuse Stars lead the International League. Their good luck may be attributed to the fact that they have not changed a man this season. Tomney, of the club, had four hits out of four times at the bat in a recent

game against Binghamton.
George Shafer, late of the Athletics, takes
Hen Moore's place on the Atianta, and he gets more salary than he did in Philadelphia. Shafer is very sore against Lew Simmons as he says he gave him no chance. That is about the size of Simmons, and no person having dealings with him like him.

ON THE TROTTING COURSE

Two Faces Postponed From Whit-Monday Came off on Saturday.

Saturday afternoon the two trotting races, which had been postponed from Whit-Monday, took place at Medirann's park. The weather could not have been better for the sport, and there were about four hundred people on the grounds. The track was in excellent condition, and close and exciting contests were witnessed. The prizes were not very large, but they were worth going for. John Duffy was quite fortunate, as the horses owned by him carried off both races. The judges were Cyrus H. Colvin, Dan Logan and Kauffman Deutsch, and they per-

formed their duties impartially. THE 2:45 CLASS. The first trot was for horses of the 2:45 class and the entries were as follows: Willam Fiss' Brockie, John Dufly's Hannah D. and William Resn's Harry R. All three of the horses are owned in this city and Mr. Duffy's won, carrying off the three straight heats, with Harry R. second and Brockie th'rd. Brockie was inclined to break during the race, but while he had his feet he showed good speed. The races were closely contested towards the close of each brat, but contested towards the close of each heat, bu Hannah won. The summary is:

John Duffy enters b. g., "Hannah D." William Resh enters g. g., "Harry R." William Fiss enters br. g., "Brickle" Time-245, 2433, and 2465.

THE THREE-MINUTE BACK. In the three-minute race there were three ntries as follows : E. H. Kauffman's Favorite, John Duffy's Harry Golddust and John G, Kauffman's Bryan. This was the better race of the two, and it required no less than six heats to settle it. Golddust trotted steadily in the first heat and won, but he was pushed by Bryan who was second. In the next two heats Golddust broke badly and fell in the rear, Bryan coming in ahead with Favorite third. The fourth heat was very close be-tween Golddust and Bryan on the home stretch. Before going under the wire both stretch. Before going under the wire both horses broke and began running. They were neck and neck and the judges declared the heat off. At this stage of the race it became apparent that Bryan was going lame. He was kept in the race to the end, however, and came in second in the next two heats which were taken by Golddust. The summary is as follows: mary is as tollows :

The Dog Races.

The dog races created considerable fun.

There were six starters in the 200-yard dash, but John H. Ridenour's terrier, Jack, won, after a close contest. Several other races were afterwards made up, and Tom Humphreyville's terrier, the smallest dog on the

THIRTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Of St. John's Episcopal Sanday School Cele brated in Marietta.

MARIETTA, June 21.-Yesterday was Trinity Sunday, and the 31st anniversary of st. John's Episcopal Sunday school was celebrated with appropriate exercises at 10 o'clock : music being furnished by the choir and school assisted by L. B. Gram, organ; Dr. J. P. Libhart and Ed. L. Stabl, cornets William Wallace, clarionet. The building of a large floral triangle by the classes was an interesting feature, and after the work had been completed the elegant variegated flowers tastily arranged made it a thing of beauty. The programme neatly printed on triangular card was :

Processional Hymn, No. 232. Lord's Prayer and Versicies. Venite—"O Come Let Us Sing. Ventte—"O Come Let Le Suig. Seventh Selection of Fadins. Gospel for the day. Creed, Versicles and Collects. Hymn No. 188. Class building of the Floral Triangle. Superintendent's annual report.

Hymn No. 220. Address by the rector and distribution of r

ards. Collects and blessing. Processional Hymn, No. 32. Rev. John Graham, of Manheim, conducted the service during the day.

Cases Continued.

The hearings in the cases of telonious assaul and battery, drunken and disorderly conduct, adultery, &c., made pro and con among Lizzie Cuip, Charlie Dorwart and Kate Staley, (Dorwart's alleged wife, have been postponed by Alderman Deen at the request of the parties litigant. It is supposed they are

Complaints Dismissed. The complaints of cruelty to animals preterred against John and Ed Trissler and Wm. Bransby, by the S. P. C. A., were dismissed by Alderman McConomy to-day, There was no more evidence to sustain the complaints than there was of the existence of the headless ghost of Manor, or the petrified man found in the swamps of Little Britain.

JUNE ARGUMENT COURT.

FORTY-SIX CASES ON THE LIST READY FOR TRIAL.

A Number of Applications for Divorce Filed and the Week is Very Young-Some Current Business-Admitted to Practice Law-The Bar Picnic,

The June term of the argument court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning. There are on the list for argument 46 cases, of which 29 are in the common pleas court, 9 in the orphans' court and 8 in the quarter ses-

46 trust accounts, the accounts of 244 executors, administrators and guardians and 29

utors, administrators and guardians and 29 widows' appraisement.

M. F. Shreiner, who served a term for a misdemeanor, was discharged from prison under the insolvent law.

Joseph Eckert, of the supervisors of West Donegal township, died a short time ago and a petition to the court largely signed was presented asking for the appointment of Henry F. Weidman.

B. F. Barthojomew, city, was appointed Henry F. Weidman.
B. F. Bartholomew, city, was appointed guardian of the minor daughter of George Presterly, deceased.
Wm. F. Miller, who was sent to jail for

inability to give security to comply with an order of court directing him to pay \$3 per week for the maintenance of his wife and children, and who has been in jail three months, presented a petition for his discharge. The court fixed Saturday for the In the suit of Elizabeth Cumrine vs. Adam

Swope, the rule to strike off appeal was made absolute. It was admitted that the defendant absolute. It was admitted that the defendant failed to take his appeal in time.

Mary Good, of Earl township, was granted the benefits of the act of assembly giving to married women the benefits of their separate

mitted to practice in our court, in a case in which he is interested on this week's argument list.
The following applications for divorce were

filed this morning and subpoents issued : Emma Keller vs. Landis M. Keller, desertion and adultery.
William Dibler vs. Susan Dibler, desertion and adultery.

Josephine Sellers vs. George Sellers, de-

Priscilla Dibler vs. Israel Dibler, desertion. Sallie E. Rinehart vs. Aaron Rinehart, esertion.

The court after the transaction of routine The court after the transaction business heard argument of the first case on the common pleas court. It was on the assigned estate of George Geyer and wife. exceptions to auditor's report.

Saliie H. Augney, Columbia, was divorced from Jacob P. Augney, on the ground of de-

The court this afternoon granted a charter to the Mennonite Mutual Aid society. The object of the organization is stated to be to help those belonging to the association who suffer damage through fire, tornadoes or other means, by means of assessments on the

Admitted to Practice Law

On motion of J. W. Johnson, N. Franklin Hall was admitted to practice law in the several courts of Lancaster county. Mr. Hall passed a very creditable examination. He will practice his profession in this city, and with a large acquaintance in the northern part of the county, he will no doubt succeed in building up a lucrative practice.

H. M. North announced to the members of the bar to-day that arrangements for the bar picnic had been made, by which a special car would be attached to the regular morning train at the King street station at 7.30 and the same car would be attached to the regu-lar evening train from Reading. A special engine will take the party from Manheim

ATTEMPTED INCENDIABISM. Fred Brimmer's Livery Stables Fired, But he

Sunday night about half past 11 o'clock a villainous attempt was made to fire Fred Brimmer's livery stables on North Christian below Chestnut street, and the attempt would probably have proved successful had not Mr. Lawrence, one of the stablemen, discovered

The incendiary had applied the match to some hay and corn cobs that were in the manger of the first stall on the north side of the building. As the hay blazed up it threw a reflection on the door at the west end of the stables, and this was seen by Lawrence, who stables, and this was seen by Lawrence, who had taken oil his shoes preparatory to going to bed. At first he thought the light was made by a gas jet that is kept lit in the stables but not being sure of it he went to see and found the flames rising from the manger. Caling to his assistance his companion, Jack Conner, who had gone to bed, the two ran for the water buckets and soon quenched the

the water buckets and soon quenched the flames. Had it not been that Lawrence was up later than usual feeding a horse that had to be hitched up at 3 o'clock in the morning, it is probable that a disastrous fire would have of hav in the mows, fifty wagons and thirty sleighs stored up stairs, harness, blankets, robes, and much other livery property in the building, the whole being worth fully

From the fact that the match was applied From the fact that the match was applied to a stall near the elevator, it is surmised that the incendiary was acquainted with the premises, and intended to prevent the re-moval of any of the property stored in the upper part of the building, in case he had succeeded in firing it.

THE CREMATISTS.

Annual Meeting of the Cremation and Funera Reform Association.

The stockholders of the Lancaster Cre mation and Funeral Reform associa-tion met at the INTELLIGENCES office on Saturday afternoon. Dr. H. Carpenter pre-sided and J. D. Pyott acted as secretary. It was shown by the treasurer's report that \$416 of the debt had been paid off from current receipts of the past year and a half, there having been twenty-live cremations during the twelve-month past.

The following gentlemen were elected di-

rectors for the ensuing year: Dr. H. Carpenter, D. G. Eshleman, J. Max Hark, H. C. Brubaker, W. B. Middleton, Geo. K. Reed, A. J. Steinman, J. D. Pyottt Frank Griest, J. P. McCaskey, Dr. M. L. Davis, J. L. Lyte, W. U. Hensel,. There was considerable discussion over

the financial condition of the association and the whole subject and other matters of management were referred to the incoming board, which will meet for organization next Friday evening.

List of Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice, Lancaster, for the week ending June 21, 1886 :

Ladies' List .- Miss Addio Brubaker, Mrs. D. H. Bush, Mrs. G. D. Eghman, Mrs. Belli D. H. Bush, Mrs. G. D. Eghman, Mrs. Bella Hubert, Miss Ella Kimburg, Mrs. Annie McMullen, Miss Kattie Tittus, (2). Gents' List.—J. B. Akin, Jno. A. Bear, Jno. Bassler, W. W. Blake, B. F. Cook, Jno. B. Henderson, O. Hern, Levi Leitzei, F. A. Malor Nincenzo Nicolo Nigro, Michael Noonar, H. L. Safford, Henry Schaum, Ed. M. Travie.

Parenthesis in Her Prayer.

From the York Age.

A little York girl, while lisping her hildish prayer at her mother's knee retiring, a lew nights ago, stopped in the midst of her devotions and said "O Lord, please wait a minute until 1 scratch my Is the robin's clearer whistle

Answered by its mate again:

Does the purple plumed thistle

Sentinel the road and lane? Have the apple blossoms drifted Down the fragrant orchard-shade? Does the sun, through light leaves sifted Trace quaint pictures in the glades ?
Ah! 'tis June.

George Cooper.

at the English Elections. LONDON, June 21 .- The real work of the Parnellites' campaign in England begins this week. The committee on this subject, of which Mr. T. P. O'Connor is chairman, has aiready done a vast amount of preliminary abor in sending out circulars to constituer cies which comprise large numbers of Irishmen and in selecting speakers for the stumping campaigns. The principal document sent out to the Irish voters is the great speed made by Mr. Parnell on the last night of the

THE HOME RULE FIGHT.

Everything to Readiness to Make a Stern Fight

home rule debate. This has been printed in pamphlet form and nearly 100,000 have been distributed free of To-morrow the committeemen who are to direct the campaign in Yorkshire, Lancashire and Northumberiandshire are to start for their posts. Mr. O'Connor will not make a personal canvass of the Black country as he did last year, but will remain in Lon don giving general directions to his col leagues in the field, and taking active charge

of the Irish canvass in the metropolis.

The campaign in London will be opened text Wednesday evening by a great demonstation in St. James hall, to advocate the election of Giadstonian members for all the metropolitan districts. It is hoped to return no less than eight home rule Liberals from the metropolis with the aid of the Irish voters and of the Radical clubs which are now almost without exception organized in favor of home rule. In the mining and manufacturing counties it is expected that the Irish vote will be the balance of power in twentylive constituencies and will carry that number of seats for the Liberal home rulers which would otherwise be carried as usual by Tories. Gladstone's Irish allies are thus shown to be doing their full share of the campaign work on British soil, while at the same time they are not asking the Gladstone committee for any aid in their own compaign at home. In fact, the Parnellites' canvass in Ireland is so well organized on the lines of the election of 1885, that they confidently expect to carry overy seat which they carried last year, and perhaps it adds a few seats from Ulster, where Mr. Gladstone proposes to contest most of the seats now held by secessionists. The credit for this perfect state of preparation is due, first to the white-spread organization of the Irish National teague, and second and more important still, to the lavish gifts of election funds from America Most of the political discussions in London to-day, has been upon Lord Randolph Churchill' address to his Paddington constituents. He has again sawn off the limb of the tree which supported him, for even the most bigoted Tory could never entrust any leadership to a youth who has the impudence to hurl such bumptions and rapid insults at a man who was known and honored as a statesman before Lord Raudy was born. He, himself, describes why his tirade cannot make any impression upon the English, because, as he says, they are "a people renowned for com-mon sense." The only place where such fustian can find a market is among the opera bouffe conspirators of Ulster where it would take even rank with the pronunciamentos of Major Saunders and his col leagues.

SEVERE STORM IN TEXAS. Churches Wrecked and the Crops Receiv Much Injury From Hatt. GALVESTON, Texas, June 21.—Dispatches from Eigin, Manor and Paige, on a line of the Austin branch of the Houston & Texas Central railway last night, show that these places and vicinity were visited Saturday night with heavy storms, inflicting great damage. At Elgin a terrific thunder, rain and hall storm swept over that vicinity, deluging a portion of the town. Every building in the place had windows broken and hotes knocked in the roofs. The Methodist church was blown from its foundations and demolplumb and the windows on the north ide were broken. One jann was struck down by hallstones and seriously injured. At Manor the storm did great dam age to crops. Three churches and many other

buildings were damaged. At Mexia, on the main line of the Houston & Texas Central railway in Limestone county, the storm struck the place at six o'clock, wrecking one church and several small houses, unroofed others and badly injuring the corn crop. No lives were lost, the people hastily seeking shelter in the storm houses, when the gale ap-

JAPAN REVISING TREATIES.

The United States Represented in the Conference Atong With Other Powers. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- The steamer Rio Janerio arrived with Hong Kong advices to May 21, and Yokohama to June 3. Private advices state that the conference for a revision of the treaties between Japan and other powers has held four sittings. The proceed

ings are secret. Great surprise is expresse that the United States has instructed its representatives to participate with the ministers of European powers in the joint deliberations and in making a treaty in which neither the interest of Japan nor the United States would be so well pro tected by independent negotiations. This action is a revival of the cooperative policy which the United States government abandoned some time ago and placed America in the same position she had in the recent

Congo conference and from which the admin-

istration so promptly retreated.

Car Drivers Not Allowed to Sit, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20 .- A general strike of all the street car drivers in the city was maugurated last evening, the cause being the prohibition made by the company against drivers sitting down. By 10 o'clock last night almost all the old drivers had deserted their cars. The company made an effort to supply their places with new men, but the strikers advised and assisted the recruits to either tie up the cars or take them back to the stables, though without violence Supt. Goodrich has appealed to Mayor Ames

Big Sunday Fire in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Fire yesterday destroyed a building on Main street between Market and Mission streets, with its entire contents. Loss to the building, owned by R.

R. Thompson, \$40,000; insurance, \$30,000.

Tatum & Bowen, dealers in lubricating oils

and machinery, occupants of the lower por-

for police protection.

tion of the building, lose \$120,000; insurance, \$75,000. The Schmidt Label and Lithograph ing company, occupants of the upper part of the building, lose \$140,000; insurance, \$120,-The Famous, Indiana Paper Sold. TOLEDO, Ohio, June 21.-Private dispatche received here Saturday report the sale of the Indianapolis Sentinet to J. W. Craig, of this

city, formerly receiver of the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis road. The consideration named is \$8,000. David Davis Still Very Low. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 21 .- There is no

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

change in Judge Davis' condition at this

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21 .- For Eastern New York, Eastern Fennsylvania and New Jersey, local rains stationary temperature, southerly winds, be

FOR TUESDAY-Fair weather, followed by light local rains, and stationary temperature indicated for New England, and local rains and stationary temperature for the Middle

HIS VETO HATCHET.

R. CLEFELAND DISAPPROFES OF PER. TREN FULL-FLEDGED BILLS.

Thirteen of the Measures He Would Not High are for Pensions and Two for Public Buildings-To day's Proceedings in Both Branches of Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—President Cleveland to-day sent to the Senate fifteen veto messages. Thirteen of the bills vetoed granted pensions, and the other two provided for the erection of public buildings at Zanes ville, O., and Sioux City, Iowa, respectively. The messages have not yet been read.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21 .- [Senate] The chair laid before the Senate the credentials of Hon. N. W. Aldrich, re-elected as enator from Rhode Island, which were read and filed; also an invitation from the World's Pastime Exposition company, of Chicago, to attend its opening on July 3d; laid on the table. Mr. Hoar from the comnittee on judiciary reported favorably a bill granting Dearborn park, Chicago, to that

city for the use and benefit of public and enevolent institutions. On Mr. Logan's motion the bill was at once

A bill was passed.

A bill was passed removing the political disabilities of J. G. Flournoy, of Mississippi.

Mr. Frye, from the committee on rules, reported favorably Mr. Edmunds' resolution providing for an amendment to the rules to

permit debate on a motion to reconsider,

A resolution by Mr. Plumb was agreed to. alling on the secretary of the interior for information as to cancellation of land entries for fraud after investigation by special agents from and during 1883 up to this time; what reinstatements were made upon the taking

of testimony, &c. A resolution offered by Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, was agreed to, inquiring of the secre-tary of the interior as to the cause of delay in replying to a recent Senate resolution regardng the renewal of Indian traders' licenses.

The House in committee of the whole resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill. By a vote of 99 to 131 the country tee rejected the motion made by Mr. Groff on Saturday, to recommit the bill with instructions to report an amendment providing for the completion of the double terreted monitor. The bill was then passed.

Arrived In New York. New York, June 21.—The Papal Ablegate Monsignor Staniero, and Count Mucciola, of the noble guard of the Vatican arrived to-day by the steamer Servia. The former is the bearer of the beretta, and the latter of the zuochetta or skuil cap to the new cardinal archbishop, James Gibbons, of Baltimore, primate of the church in the United States and vicar apostolic.

Parliament Meets to Adjourn.

LONDON, June 21.-Parliament met this

afternoon and without transacting any busi-ness of importance was prorogued until Friday. The dissolution will be ordered on Sat-

JUMPED THROUGH A WINDOW. The Damage That Elim G. Soyder's Horse Caused in Some Escapades. On Friday Elim G. Snyder, grocer, who re-On Friday Elim G. Snyder, grocer, who resides on Lemon street, near Mary, purchased a new horse, and on Saturday afternoon he hitched him alongside of another animal to a business wagon. Mr. Snyder was about getting into the wagon when the new animal frightened and the two ran into Mary street. The wagon struck against a fire-plug, breaking it off and the porches on several houses on the east side of the street were broken. Mr. Snyder was knocked down and cut and bruised so badly that he is unable to get out of the house to-day. Later on Saturday the

of the house to-day. Later on Saturday the horses were again hitched up and the new one caused another runaway, which was not as serious as the first. This morning an attempt was made to hitch This morning an attempt was made to hitch up the horse. He occupied a stall which is separated from the wagon shed by a board partition. About four feet from the ground in the partition there is a window sash thirty inches in height and about the same in width. The horse became frightened as soon as his stall was entered. He endeavored to crawl over the manger, which was badly broken. Finally he dashed for the window leading to the wagon-shed and succeeded in crawling through it. He was finally gotten into the yard, where he kicked and rolled for a time, and made things lively in general.

for a time, and made things lively in general. The horse is small, but lively for his size. TO HOLD A REUNION.

Anneaster County Posts G. A. R. Will Fraternize for One Day in September. A meeting of the committees of the severa

A meeting of the committees of the several Posts of the G. A. R. department of Pennsylvania of Lancaster city and county met in Grand Army hall, this city, at 10:30 a. m. today. Past Post Commander H. R. Breneman, of Post 85, was elected chairman of the meeting, and Dr. J. S. Smith, junior vice commander of Post 405, was chosen scoretary. After Chairman Breneman stated the object of the meeting the secretary called the roll of the representatives of the Posts of the county, when the following named comrades answered to their names: H. R. Breneman, Post 84, James E. Crawford, Chaptain A. C. Leonard and Jr. V. C. Dr. J. S. Smith, Post 405, city; P. P. C. S. E. Wisner, Post 226, Marietta; P. P. C. Dr., George F. Weisseman, Post 300, Bainbridge; W. S. Jackson, Post 461, Pleasant Grove; Chaplain Hiram Spockler, Post 478, Mt. Joy: William Proctor and Abram Maxwell, Post 487, Christiana, (colored); P. C. John R. Bricker, O. D. H. H. Helman, Post 517, Lititz.

It was decided on motion of Comrade J. E. Crawford, of Post 405, to hold a reunion for one day, the place to be Lancaster city. Comrade John R. Bricker, of Post 517, Lititz, moved that a committee of seven be appointed by the chairman from Posts 84 and 405, Lancaster, to make all necessary arrangements to hold the reunion some time during September next; which was unanimously carried. Chairman Breneman was elected Posts of the G. A. R. department of Pennsyl-

September next; which was unanimousl carried. Chairman Breneman was electe-chairman of said committee. This committee will hereafter be appointed by the chairman

Had Senator Kennedy Lived.

From the Philadelphia Times. Had Senator Kennedy lived his re-election to the Senate next fall would not have been in any degree doubtful. He had declared his purpose to decline and sincerely desired to retire from public office to devote himself to his already lucrative and rapidly growing legal practice, but, with the average politicians of both parties against him, and with him not only indifferent but averse to his re-election, he would have been returned by the people practically without opposition. He has left a legacy to the young men of Philadelphia that is priceless to the integrity and manhood he never allowed to be tarnished, and he taught, also, the better lesson that sterling honesty, even in politics, is stronger than all the combinations of political traders. Joseph H. Kennedy was an exemplar of the highest type of public honesty and fidelity, and his untimely death will be lamented by every citizen of Philadelphia who loves honest government. to his already lucrative and rapidly growing

Saturday evening fifteen young couples of Lancastrians drove to Gordonville, taking with them well-filled baskets of good with a view of surprising their friend, Mrs. George Albright, of that piace. They are ceeded admirably, and passed a very pleasant ride home in the wee' sma' hours of the morning.

Parry County for Einch.

The largest Democratic committee a ing ever held in Perry county was held New Bloomfield on Saturday. Ex-Reputative Pavid'H. Shetbley, of Spring; The S. Veitman, of Tuscarora, and J. E. Hand of Newport, were elected delegated to Democratic state convention and all will vote for Chauncey F. Black for party.