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LANCASTER. JANUARY 29, 1887.

The Philadelphia Situation. Mr. Banes follows Mr. Hunter in withdrawing from the Democratic municipal ticket in Philadelphia. The situation there is attracting general attention, because of its very peculiar features. The Republican press is pretending to be very merry over the efforts of the Democrats to get a ticket, and has much to say about the wavering and changing, the backing and filling, of candidates and leaders. It has no occasion for merriment, and it is doubtful whether it thinks it has. The Democratic leaders are making it so apparent that their earnest aim is to obtain first-class candidates for the municipal offices, regardless of their politics, and candidates that will be strongest before the people, that they are greatly strengthening, instead of weakening the movement. There is no scramble for office. Mr. Hunter, a Republican, was nominated. and withdrew because he thought he could not command the united Democratic vote, as he probably could not have done. That was good cause for withdrawal. Mr. Banes withdrew because he was unwilling to head a wholly party ticket, and had only conted to run if it was made acceptable to the independent element by nominating a strong Republican, such as Mr. Hunter, to a place on the ticket. That was good reason for his withdrawal.

But these withdrawals testify to the sincere purpose to secure non-partisan officers for Philadelphia.

If this was other than a municipal election, Mr. Banes would not have presented such reasons for withdrawal; and Mr. Hunter, a Republican, would not have had the opportunity to reject the nomination of a Democratic convention. We do not believe in movements independent of political parties, to elect to political offices that par-ties are especially appointed to fill. But with municipal and judicial offices, national and state offices generally have no concern, and the interests of the people are best sub served by looking only to the integrity and capacity of the official.

Philadelphia has a new charter to put in operation, and the Republican party proto inaugurate it on a party basis.

BEFORE the Ministerial association of Al-toons was recently read a strong paper by Rev. J. L. Russell on functais, which was by the judges of their power to suspend sentence, a power oftener used by Philadel-phia judges than by any others in the state. And there should, furthermore, be a dopted as the expression of the views of that organization. It was declared the unaniticket-of-leave system, such as England has, mous and deliberate judgment that the ap pointment of funerals on the Sabbath day or an improvement on it ; whereby crimishould be made only when unavoidable and nals of good behavior in jail may be let imperative and then only at such hours as out of it, subject to recommittal and conwill not conflict with the regular Sabbath finement for the term of their sentence if services. Concerning entertainments in conthey abused the favor shown them, and nection with funerals, the paper says : "At

an earlier day, and in more primitive condicontinue in their career of crime. tions of society, the custom of entertaining The advantages of this system are so all persons in attendance upon a funeral, was vious that it is strange that it has not natural and necessary. en ere now adopted. It would largely grows out of a mistaken idea of the hospital npty the fails and would make more easy ty involved in it. We recommend its dise work of the pardon board if this The Altoona clergymen deserve 1844 credit for the boldness of these deliverances wer was confided to it ; or almost take on two great nutsances in connection with the ray its business, if the courts were given burial of the dead.

ntrol of the discharges. ROBERT BROWNING'S new poem is pub There is no reason why men should be pt in jail who will be of good behavior lished to-day simultaneously in London, New York and Boston. It is entitled . "Part of it; and what stronger inducement leyings with Certain People of Importance such behavior would there be than the in Their Day." This book does in verse, knowledge that instant imprisonment will after a fashion, what Walter Savage Landor follow any infraction of it? Let the in his "Imaginary Conversations" does in legislature ponder this question. prose. It begins with a prologue, like an old play and ends with an epilogue. The per-

The Water.

sons in the prologue are Apollo and the The New Era insists that the Hyatt ays-Fates. The persons in the epilogue are John Fust and his friends. Sandwiched between tem of filtration is the best and least exthese curious passages are the "Parleyings" pensive; and if so it is the one wanted when being, respectively, between the author, the proposed change of the water works is Bernard de Mandeville, Daniel Bartoli, effected. But it will suffice our needs to Christopher Smart, George Bubb Dodington, have the freshet mud taken from the water. Francis Furini, Gerard de Lairesse Charles Avison. and a very simple and inexpensive mode of filtration will do this. The Conestoga water is pure enough at present in the or-EX-SENATOR LONGENECLER has been appointed deputy secretary of the common-wealth. dinary condition of the stream : it may be

otherwise in the near future.

CHRIS MAGEE 1: very anxious to be an inter-state commerce commissioner, if the bill in the hands of the president becomes a Six Pittsburg society ladies attended the theatre the other night and left their bonnets law. in the care of the drivers of their carriages Each of them should have a monument.

REV. J. NEVIN of St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic church, Philadelphia, lies ---dangerously ill at the nome of his uncle in Att who believe in strikes as the bes Frankford. He in well-known in Lancesweapon of organized labor will watch the one

now in progress in New York with great MRs. AMY FARGUS, the widow of the late interest. It is an ideal strike in every particu-Hogh Conway, who wrote "Called Back," in a letter to Mr. Holt, the publisher, denies that her husband was the author of "Bound lar. A very large proportion of the men are out from sympathy with the coal handlers By a Spell," which has been altributed to and men of the Old Dominion line; they have no grievance of their own that would

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PERSONAL.

Its perpetuation

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STONEWALL JACKNON'S first with Mismove them to act as they have done and they STONEWALL JACKNON'S Invit wile, Miss Elinor Junkin, was at one time a student in the Oxford female seminary. "She pos-sessed a rare and finely poised character and the moulding influence which she had over him, in intensifying and giving venito his character, was a fitting crown to her short and beautiful life." are simply aiding what they think the just cause of the first strikers. The business embarrassed by the withdrawal of this large amount of skilled isbor is of a kind that can not afford delay. A week of idleness will show whether the labor is worth the terms

GOVERNOE AMES, the millionaire execudemauded ; if the blockade of freight is not tive of Massachusetts, recently employed an artist to paint his portrait. Mr. Ames held a newspaper in his hands during the sittings raised commerce will seek another port. By experience men are learning that strikes are like wars, enormously expensive and the painter has faithfully reproduced part of an advertisement which appeared therein. The wealthy governor's thumb points conspicuously to the words "silver and demoralizing, and should be avoided by every device that diplomacy can suggest. is hoped that they have also learned that

plated. when beaten they can not belster up their REV. GEORGE W. BOWNE, the former reco cause by violence, and though they appear or of St. Pater's Protestant Episcopal church to have every prospect of success in New York, if a reverse should be followed by riotat Salisbury, Maryland, who left the Protest ant Episcopal church and entered the Catho-lic church last November, has taken the preing the odds will at once he transferred to the favor of their opponents, and public opinion liminary steps for returning to the Protestant Episcopal church. Last week he sent a let-ter to the standing committee of the diocese of Easton acknewiedging that he had made will sauction the strongest measures for the protection and encouragement of any men who may wish to take their places. The good a mistake in leaving his church, which he re-gretted, and that he desired to return to the order that has so far prevailed augurs confi

### fold of that church. CRIMS OF SHAME SHAME

The Uproar Caused by the Irish Evictions in the House of Commons. Mr. Theodore Fry, Liberal, member for Darlington, asked the government, in the House of Common\*, Friday alternoon, what they had done to prevent the burning of dweilings from which tenants have been

PROFESSOR BAIRD says that the American evicted at Gienbeigh, Ireland. He also asked whether General Sir Redvers Buller had fishing vessels did as well last year outside tried to obtain concessions in rent for the of the three mile limit as the Canadians did tenantry in Ireland. on both sides of it and that it is possible the

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, replied that General Buller had not interfered until some seventy evictions had been executed, when he tried to influ-ence the mortgagors towards greater lent-ency. The government, Sir Michael said, had no legal right to go further than this

"There is," continued the chief secretary, "one real remedy, and that is to remove these poor people from the poverty-stricken districts." [Cries of "Shame," "Shame," and "No," "No."]

THE LATE BEP. PAID NLINE GRAT.

Detailed Account of Ris 1 and Character as Portrayed in a Beal this sermon by Rev. Bankey. The funeral of the adde Rev. Valentine Gray, of Gap, which which are on Tursday, 25th inst. at two o'does in the Bulkeria Praster. Kuight, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. The following gentlemen of Lancaster acted as pall-bearers inst, at two o'clock in the Bellevue Presby-Morrow, E. F. Shenk, D. P. Bitner and Geo. terian church. The services were conducted E. Wisner, members of Dake Street M. E. by the following named ministers : Hev. J. church. Wood, prayer at the house | Rev. 1. D. McClintock, at the chutch, after which the choir sang, "Forever With the Lord ." Rev. A. Oakes read a chapter ; the choir then saug How Blest the Righteous When he Dies, after which Rev. J. W. Eradiev spoke as fol 01881

lows: If the machinery of a great government is stopped and those high in authority to state or nation pause at the catability to rohearse the great deeds of, and prenonnee subsy upon the mation's deed, be he a warrior or statesman, we need offer no spology as we gather in solemn assembly this afternoon around the casket and opsin grave of one of nature's nobleman, a prince in Israel, a ser-vant of the Lord Jesus Christ, and in a few bitef words pay a fitting ubdate to his mem-ory ere we lay his body in the tomb to await the angel summons on the resurrection morn-ing. For this purpose I will read the thirtying. For this purpose I will real the thirty-seventh verse of the thirty-seventh pealm, "Mark the perfect man, and behold the up-right, for the end of that man is peace." I have selected this text, not for the purpose of elaborating the thought in contains in a well digested and logical discourse but because in the life and death of our dear departed brother was been as a second se brother we have a striking hiustration of the great truth it presents to us.

EABLY ANTECODENTS.

Rev. Valentine Gray was born in Chester ounty, March 26, 1815, and died at Gap. Jan.

1, 1887, aged 71 years 9 months and 20 days. He was converted at a campmeeting held in Chester county, Sept. 11, 1551, and soon after received a baptism of the Holy Ghost, the ording to his own influence of which, acc statement, never left him. to preach Feb. 5, 1835, and He ring that yea vasadmitted into the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal mointed to Dauphin circuit, courch and ap which then luded parts of Dauphin Lancaster and Lebanon counties. The Philadelphia con-ference was divided by order of the general conference in May, member of the Wilm 1868, and he became dington conference. In we work of the ministry continued in the active work of the ministr within its bounds until the spring of 188 when, on account of impaired health, he asked for and obtained a superanuated relation which he held at the time of his death loved and served his God faithfully for fifty tree years and was a minister of the gospe

In ree years and was a minister of the gospel of Christ for nearly half a century, and now I would have you mark that erect and well constructed physical form preserved beyond three score years and ten and the manify dignified bearing, indicative of the stability that characterized the man. Beneath that noble brow were intellectual powers unimpaired to the last, and almost like Mosee "His eye was not dim nor his Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street

like Moses "His eye was not dim nor his natural force abated. That pleasant smile that played upon his features like a peren nial sunbeam was not a sickly one, but the soul-life within that. lighted up by a stream of glory from the cross of Ubrist, shone through the clay and dwelt upon his ountenance. Like the leader of the hosts of Israel he had gone up into the mountain to meet his God and came down with a shining face. And, as the sun glids the clouds of the vestern sky when passing below the horizon. this boly radiance lingered upon his counenance until life's last 1 anobler soul naver beat in human breast, and truer neart never beat in human breas, and a nobler soul never tabernacled in human flesh. He was kind, tender hearted and sympathetic, but by no means effeminate. Modest and unassuming, be rather under-rated his own abilities, and never intruded his company or his services, but when duty called he answered and was equal to any emergency.

emergency. AN EVENLY DEVELOTED NAN.

He had a clear head, a well-balanced mind

and a sound judgment. A man of strong and positive convictions, he was not swerved from the right by fear or favor, men or devils. He had no faculties of mind or heart that were developed at the expense, or to the exclusion of others, but was well rounded up in all the characteristics of true manhood. Socially he was a good conversa-tionalist, genial and pleasad, while there was in him a vein of sandtified humor which made his presence and company highly en-joyable. In his own home his hospitality know no bounds, and he was ever ready t When welcome his friends with cordiality. they left his home his pleasant "good-bye" and kind "dorze again when you can," could not be misunderstood. But the perfect up-right man is the highest type of a Christian, and such was Valentine Gray. He was a worthy living exemplar of the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Instability is a word which was not found geist elist Sr. LURE'S REFORMED-MARIETTA AVENUS, Rev. Vm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 10 & m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sr. Jours & Exremend-Germani church, cor-el Orange and Mulberry streets, Rev. John Cuelling, D. D. pastor. Divine services at 10 30 m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1 & p. m. FREENTIERIAS-ERV. J. 1. Mitchell, D. D. pas-or. Preaching in the moraing and evening by he pastor. St. Jons's LUTHERAS. SL. John's Lutheran. Preaching in the moraing and evening by Key experience T. John's LUTHERAN.-St. John's Lutheran. Preaching in the motning and evening by Kev. G. W. Thuil, of Gordon, P.a. Sunday school at 16. Gotwald mission school at 2 p. m. 57. Fatt's M. E. Catwer, -Preaching at 10.30 a.m. by the pastor on "Some popular objections to missionsry effort," and at 7.50 p.m. by Rev. J. F. Grouch, presiding elder. Sunday school at 145 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday oven-ing at 7.30. Bible study at 230 p. m. Fuser Exponents CHURCH.-Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Nervices to-morrow at 10.31 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m. The prayer meeting of the W. C. T. C. tomor-row afternoon at a quarter past 3. With the United Freitner in the Covenantchurch, West Orange street. Mr. Charles Fligtim will have chaige of the services. J. 3.50 o'clock the union meets for business at No. 142 North Frince incet. Monaviaw.-J. Max Haik, pastor, 10.39 a. m. John S. Givler & Co., No. 25 East King Street. LANCASTER, PA

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strest. Freaching by the pastor at 10.50 a m. and 7.15 p. m.1 young med a prayer meeting. Eablath 6.45 p. m. lectures preparatory to com-municon, sabbath 6.15 p. m. 1 prayer meeting.

municon, sabbath 0.11 p m., prayer meeting Wednesday, 20 p m.; teachers meeting, Wed-nesday 7 p m.; Sabbath sabool 145 p m.; men s meeting for spiritual improvements, 7.30 LERIST LUTRERAN CHURCH-West King street.

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preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a.m., and 7.3 m., class at 0 a.m.; Sunday school at 1.45 p. r Choral service at 7.15 p.m.; Tuesday even class at 7.30 Wednesday evening class at 7

class at 7.33 Wednesday evening class at 7.36 Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.30. First Barrist — Services at the regular hours morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. N. Folwell, Sunday school at 2 p. m. Ourer Harrist Cauca. — Y. M. C. A. Bocoss, 16.33 a. m. and 7.65 p. m. Success EvasseLical. (English), on Mulberry street, above Orange-Freaching at 10.50 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. th.

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There seems to be a feeling abroad in the city that this is not well to be done ; and this feeling may be strong enough to defeat the Republican ticket, with non-partisan nominations by the Democratic party, if its votes can be solidly secured for such nominations. Obviously this is a problem delicatey and difficulty, and it is not surprising that there should be backing and filling, veering and turning, to sail between the difficulties in the way. The situation would seem to be better, with to-day's clear field, than it was yesterday, encumbered with a ticket that was not as strong as possible. What is needed is a Republican of standing in his own party and in the community. who can command the Democratic vote, to stand with Banes upon the ticket. One of the many Republican gentlemen who are urging the independent movement should step in to carry its banner in person; and wherefore they should hesitate to defend their ideas with their deeds we do not know.

Uniform Divorce Laws.

Judge Bennett, in the last number of the Forum, makes a strong pleafor congressional action on the subject of divorce. He points out the simple way in which the power could be lodged in the hands of Congress. It is by simply inserting the words " and divorce" in section 8 of the constitution. so that it shall read " Congress shall have power to establish uniform laws on the ubject of bankruptcy (and divorce) throughout the United States."

The great variety of divorce laws in the several states makes criminal in one state what is proper in another. The climax is reached in Arizona, where the law provides for divorce at the option of the judge, " when the case is within the reason of the law, or within what it may be presumed the legislature establishing the foregoing causes would have provided against had they foreseen the exact case."

A good way out of the muddle would seem to be an amendment to the constitution providing for a uniform law of divorce. This would not, however, be an easy task; for South Carolina forbids divorces entirely and it would probably oppose any federal compromise with this great social evil.

### The Case of Ehman.

The claim of Andrew Ehman to a pardon finds great favor in the public mind. It is instinctively believed to be wrong that one who for years has been living a good and honest life, should be sent back to jail to serve the term for which he had been sentenced, and from which he had escaped. The sympathy of the public is wholly with him.

The object of the law is to deter from crime, by its punishment; but when a convict has had a chance to show that he has reformed and can live as a good citizes, certainly the law should say "God speed to him," as the people say it.

This incident confirms the opinion that we have long entertained that justice would be better served by a more free use

action of the Canadian government in this matter simply had the effect of placing the business of supplying bait in the hands of Americans, and many Novia Scotia families are in want this winter because this business and. was taken from them. So there is no need to fight about balt.

Our fishing it desois are much larger that when the treaty was made in 1818 and do not med to run into Canadian ports for shelter wood or water, except in cases of rare emergency. Common humanity will surely prevent Canada from refusing the privilege. So there is no use to fight over that. Now for the cases of outrage, the so-called

dence and resolution. A few days will show

whether the strike has the value claimed for

AFPARENTLY woman should go West and

grow up with the country. The Senate of

Kansas has by a vote of 25 to 13, passed a bill

enfranchising women in citles of the first.

mackerel may soon disappear entirely from

the scene of the fishery troubles. The Ameri-

cans have all along protested that the inshore

fishing was worthless to them. So there is no

The American mackerel fishermen now use

seines and do not require bait, but if they

should need it can carry it from home. The

it, for there could hardly be a test more fair

to both sides.

second and third class. ]

need to fight about mackerel.

brutality" of the Canadian authorities. It appears that most of the seizures were of vessals that in defiance of the prohibition of the Canadian government ran into Canadian ports or fished within the limit when there was no business reason for either action Many of the vessels had crews of Canadians who simply landed to visit their families and these evaded the Canadian custom laws by smuggling supplies on shore. It appears that the Canadians often make the free trans portation of supplies for their families a condition of service on the American fishing

vessels. We cannot light for American smugglers.

A cod fisherman caught in the ice was driven into port by necessity and brutally treated by the Canadians. This is an outrage that civilized Canada must regret and the insuits to the flag demand spology. The last and only serious question between the coun tries is the refusal of Canada to permit American fishermen to land their catch and ship it by rall to the United States. They would speedily realize the injustice of this rule if i was made to work the other way, and the business of Canada with the United States similarly choked. So there is no need of way over that, and the whole miserable little business may only serve the purpose o teaching us to prepare for war in case it should ever take us from some other quarter.

-----THE Senate of Michigan on Thursday night by a vote of 22 to 10, concurred in a resplution from the House providing for the submission of a prohibition amendment to a vote of the people.

THE Moravian mission in Alaska has chieved the measure of success that gives it a right to ask for liberal support and it is loped that in a little while the missionaries there may make as great a change in the Esquimaux of Alaska as they long ago effected in those of Greenland.

Like all missionaries they have had to struggie with many hardships and have suffered many reverses, but they have gained the confidence of the natives and learned a little of their difficult language. One of the three missionaries at Bethel was drowned but the others courageously stuck to their posts and built a school house though unfamiliar with tools.

The total expenses of the missionaries including the founding of one mission station and the preparatory work for another, with several extended tours of exploration, was only \$11,530. To support these enterprises

\$3,600 a year will be needed. The Esquimaux of Alaska are said to be far superior to the Indians, both physically and mentally, and much more ready to adopt the ways of civilization. There are wide points of difference between them and the Esquimaux of Greenland, but in general character they resemble them and when civilized and Christianized will make good citizens. They are adapted by nature to aid in the development of the wonderful resources of their country.

THE ball of the City Troop'in Philadelphia Friday night was a magificent event, and it cost \$10,000. This sum would go a long dis-tance in charity.

"With their own free will," went on the speaker, (cries of "No," "No," "Never," "Shame") "to some other place in Ire-

A great and prolonged uptoar here ensued. The speaker interrupted the proceedings at this point and notified the members that cries like "shame" would be rigorously suppressed.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach then said : "All I wish to say is that the very poor people living in poverty stricken districts should be removed to other parts of Ireland, or else-where, where they could live in prosperity and comfort. Conservative cheers. If there who take an interest in this matter de-sire to promote such a settlement, I will be dellebed to size a settlement, I

delighted to give every aid in my power to any action they may combine on t Mr. William Redmond, (Parnellite) mem per for North Fermanagh, rose and asked "Does the government approve the actions of the authorities in burning the houses at

Sienbeigh?" Sir. Michael Hicks-Beach replied : "It is not my business to express any opinion that point." [Conservative cheera.]

# FOINTS FOR PREACHERS

### Father Haggerty, who has just died in Holildaysburg, Fa hastened his end through saving a girl's life at Atlantic City last sum-

Rev. McTighe, of Fittsburg, has organized an anti-swearing society in his church. Each member wears a red silk badge bearing the letters H. B. T. N., the initials of "Hallowed be Tby Name." The Women's Christian association, of Publication association, of

The Women's Christian association, of Pailadeiphia, cared for 959 lodgers last year. There were 153,350 meaks served -5,035 more than during 1885. The library was visited during the year by 10,000 girls, and over 7,000 volumes were taken out. The evening classes which are open to "all self-supporting women without regard to creed or color" were attended by 245 pupils. At a ball given in Washington by the Chinese minister a large number of men and women-exceeding twolod the number of

Coinese minister a large number of men and women-exceeding twolold the number of the invited guests-went unbidden, invaded the minister's mansion, ravaged his tables, swilled his wines, and conducted themsetves generally in the spirit and after the manner of swine. It is stated that the pending treaty with China provides that missionaries from either of the two countries shall be protected in their calling in the other. It would be a wholesome use of this privilege if the Chi-ness minister would import a counje of

nese minister would import a couple of gigantic Confuciana, to be stationed at his door on the occasion of an entertainment, to user on the occasion of an entertainment, to instill the religion of common decency into the heads of uninvited residents of Washingon with a stout club.

### Important Sals of Dry Goods.

The important auction sale Friday, in New York, of woolen goods (9,000 pieces), embracing the entire production to date of the Conshohocken worsted, the Conshohocken woollen and the Norristown woollen mills, drew together a numerous attendance of the trade from New York and neigh-boring cities. The entire offering was disposed of, and a duplicate of 1,500 pieces Bullard's standard diagonats, for later delivery, was sold to a promi-nent cloth jobbing house. Considering the high character of the goods, however, prices averaged low, say about 15 per cent, below segents' net prices. In addition to the fur beavers sold per catalogue, 1,500 pieces were offered, but without success. The foreign importing houses in New York would seem to have no doubt whateobracing the entire production to date of the

The foreign importing houses in New York would seem to have no doubt whatso ever about an unsually brisk spring trade, judging by the way they are stocking the market with all sorts of merchandise. The dry goods entries alone for the past month foot up \$11,159,704, an increase of \$1,749,540

over those of the corresponding period last year, and \$2,887,623 in 1885. A Big Stock Brewery.

LONDON, Jan. 29 - The London and Westminister bank is on the eve of issuing three and a half million pounds of the stock of the new Alsop brewery company.

in the vocabulary of his Chri In the vocaculary of his christian experimete, and his religious life dowed on, its con-stancy like a deep broad river, unaffected to any appreciable extent, by the streams of worldlinees, trial, sorniv or affection that

worldlinees, trial, sorrive or afficition that might flow into it. When he prayed be took hold of the horns of thel altar, and those who heard him felt that he was an Israel prevailing with God. When he told his Christian exprehence, it was not the prevarisating words of a formal profession, but the "I know whom I have believed," of a positive Christian of the Pau-line type : not the stereotyped ulterances of a backslider, but the spontaneous overgush-ings of asaved soul, washed in the blood of the Lamb. As a minister of the gospel of Christ, he wasa workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth , and, like Faul, he shrank not from declaring the whole coursel of God. When he arose to speak he had something to say, declaring the whole counsel of God. When he arcse to speak he had something to say, and said it in a manner that commanded the attention of Lis auditors. He was very methodical in presenting his points, his thought was clear, his reasoning logical, and his language plain Angio Saxon, which all could understand; while he spoke with the earnestness and force of a son of thirty, rather than a sire of three score years and

A WORKER TO THE LAST.

Though on the superanuated list he was by no means a worn out preacher, but abundant in labors down to the close of life. But again, Isaiah says " the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of rightousness quickness and assurance forever." 'Twas ever thus with Brother Gray. He believed in the Son of God, and knew he had eternal life. This brought quietness and assurance to his soul, while the peace of God that passeth all understanding dwelt richly in his heart and mind through Christ Jesus : and perfect love cast out fear, even the fear of death. He dreaded not the king of borrors, but contem-plated his approach apparently with as much calmness as he would the visit of a friendcalmness as he would the visit of a friend-with him death had loss its sting and the grave its victory, and be could triumphantly say "thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." He met the grim monster with the indomitable courage of a valigent chieffain and con-quered through the blood of the Lamb. His end was peace.

end was peace. On last Friday morning while the starry sentinels of night were still keep-ing vigil o'er the earth, and before the har-bingers of approaching day had streaked the eastern sky, the ravea-winged angel of death hovered over the peaceful home of Rev. Valentine Gray and entered unbidden and unwelcome but not entirely unex-pected. He lay in an upper room, while around his bed had gathered the wine of his bosom, bis only son, a brotherin-haw, a sizpetted. He lay in an upper room, while around his bed had gathered the wile of his boson, his only son,a brotherin-in-law, a sis-ter-in-law and the family physician. There was a short struggle and his dying words, "twill soon be done," were verified, the eyes were closed, the lips were hushed and the beating pulse was still. But is this all ! No ! Thenk God ! No ! Ere death has completed his work, to-night angels are from Glory come. They are around his bed, they are in his room. They bear his ransomed spirit home, "to the land that knows no night," to the realms of eternal day, and all is well ! All is well ! They bear their preclous freight through the pearly gates, and up along the goldon streets until they reach the great while throne. There he is taken by the hand and greeted with the smile of a loving Savior, who places the crown upon his noble brow while He re-peats the preclous words " Well done, good and faithini servant, enter thou into the joy of the Lord." His dying day is his corona-tion day, and Valentine Gray is saved in heaven lorever.

OTHER REMARKS.

Rev. E. C. Yerkes, of Philadelphia, also made some very beautiful remarks touching the high character and Christian life of the deceased. Rev. Maris Graves, of Strasburg, made a prayer, after which the body was laid in the grave. After the burlat service was read and just before the benediction was pronounced, a quartette of gentlemen, consisting of Dr. Parke, H. H. Hamilton, H. K. Shertz and G. W. Orendorf, sang in excellent style a

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