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SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT.

FITS TOURS MON PREPARED FOR THE REFURNED UNUBUR MINISTRY.

The Closing Exercises of the The Seminery Attached to Preaklin and Marshall College-Anstrants of the Thosas Delivered by the Young Levitor.

Karly Thursday evening before the time appointed for the closing exercises of the theological seminary year, quite a number of people could be seen enjoying the beauty of the campus about Frankija and Marshall's classic halls. And before the old college bell pealed forth its last notes at the time appointed for the services of the evening to begin, the chapel was comfortably filled with me who had come to sujoy the last exercises of the senior class of the seminary at

Upon entering the chapel your attention was at once drawn to the elaborate and tasteful decorations about the altar and chancel. It soon became evident that Mrs. J. B. Kleffer had had a hand in the proparation for the en joyment and the success of the occasion. The decorations wars much admired by all. The exercises of the evening were conducted by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., president of

the faculty of the theological seminary. The music for the occasion was under the charge of Mr. Waiter Bausman, which fact lone makes scarcely any comment nece more than to say that it was indicative of much tasts, and added much to the programme of the evening. The programme was as follows :

Invocation - Creed-Glovia Patri-Prayer. Music - Chorus--" Unfold Ye Portals"

Resay -"The Epoch of Constant and Resay -"The Epoch of Constant and Reformation for the Reformation," Resay -" Preparation for the Reformation," Robert O'Boyle, Lancaster, Pa. Anthem ->olo and Chorus-"Sweet is Thy

Mercy" (farnby) forman Essay-"Die Beligion," Max Puhl, Berlin, Prasta Music-Solo-"Love Not the World " (Suili-

E-say-" A Positive Pulpit," Oscar P. Steckel,

Jatington, Pa. Faay, "The Prophet Boses," Richard C. Fushed, Portland, Oregon. Hymn.-"Nearer My God to Thee " Testimentals-Ry the Nev. A. H. Kremer, D. D. President of the Heard of Visitors. Hymn.-Dozology-Binediction.

A few words from each eway, setting forth as concisely as possible the author's theme, may not be out of place.

"The Epseh of Constantine the Great," by Mr. Richard F. Gass, was clearly and inter-estingly set forth in a brief account of his birth and early life. His victories rise to the sole emperorship of the West and his notable victory over Licinius, after which he became emperor of the whole Roman world. Constantine's recognition of the oburch. He united church and state. The advantage and disadvantages of this union were briefly yet carefully brought out. Among the former were mentioned the edict of Milan, the Christians permitted to hold offices, woman and the family elevated, and churches greatly increased and beautified. His edict of 321 A. D. ordered the observance of Sunday. The disadvantages were also of which we note. The tenmany-a fe dancy of the state to pull the church down, worldliness and extravagance. Finally the

death and burial of Constantina. "Preparation for the Reformation," by Robert O Boyle. A history of the mediaeval age is not a meaningly as accumulation of facts. German philosophy has given it quite a significance. Therefore, we can already see in it a progressive movement. And what is of history as a whole may also be predicted of its parts. The mediaeval period is largely known as the Dark Ages-dark beistory seemed to be standing still. The preparation for the reformation was negative and positive. In the negative prepa ration was the unwarranted authority of the church over the state. The ambition of the church men seemed to be turned to this end. LICANADO GRANTED AND REFURD.

LICENERS CRAFTED ARE REFUSED. Setel Lasenser Refuses a License-Gee. R-Mitter One of the Lasky Applicance. All of Thursday afternoon was taken up in the argument of applications for license. John A. Gets petitioned for a license for a hotel at Akron. There was some objection to the granting of the license because ene hotel in that village is sufficient to accom-modate the traveling public. Lawrence Knapp's Villa. The owner of the property proposed to make it a delightful resort in summer time. The other applications argued were for liquor stores and the petitioners were H. M. Howman, J. F. Sheaffer, Fred Engle, Amos A. Sheaffer, city : J. R. Keesler, Adamstown : Adam B. Bear, E at Hempfield, and A. B. Sheaffer, Lancester townebip. The court handed down their decisions in the several applications at the conclusion of

the sours applications at the conclusion of the arguments. They granted hotel loceses to Geo. H. Miller, Brisbin Skiles and Jacob R. Rutter and liquor store licenses to H. M. Bowman, J. F. Sheaffer and Fred Eagle,

The hotel licenses refused were Hotel Lancaster, John A. Gets, Wm. McCaull, Poter Meibert, B. F. Dally, John Weaver, David Flawd. Lewrence Kaapp, Jr., was re-fused a restaurant license and Amos A. Sheaffer, J. R. Kessler, Ada.n B. Beer and A. B. Sheaffer were refused liquor store icenses. The remaining applications we s. The remaining applications were

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it of these Ball Games on Thursday- John Ake, & Well-Kuown Player, Moets &

4; at Cieveland; Brooklyn 16, Cievelan

14 ; at Cieveland; Brooklyn 16, Cieveland 12. There is no doubt that the New York team pulled up since the newspapers give them such a rough handling. Yesterday they played a great game, and Keefe showed the Pailadelphia pitcher that he could not be pounded hard every day. Harry Wright's men had but five hits. New York had only one error, and made but six hits of Casey. There was a meeting of the Giants in Chi-cago yesterday, when the Detroits and the home team played the first game of the season. The Wolverines lead until the last inning, when the home team took a batting streak and made three runs. Jimmy Gaivin pitched one of the greatest games of his life yesterday, when Indian-spolis made but four hits of him. In the fifth inning yesterday the St. Louis club made twee runs and in the eighth the Baltimore made ten.

McTemany had two three base hits in yes-

with which club he finished the scason. This season he signed with the SL Louis League team. When Bassett was signed the club

Pittaburg's pitcher, Fred Morris, yesterday paid \$145.52 for the privilege of laying off and having a few drinks. He has been suspended for an indefinite period. The International games yesterday were: At Utics: Utics 0, Bamilton 3; at Bingham-ton: Toronto 9, Binghamton 6; at Syracuse: Stars 9, Rochester 2; at Oawego: Buffalo 12, Oawego: Buffalo 12,

Oswego 4. Virtue, who is pitching for Oswego, was

hit twenty-one times by Buffalo yesterday. Lititz has organized a base ball club with the following players: Thompson, catcher; and bis Haines, pitcher; Gara, first base; Hull, second base; Mohn, third base; Cully, short stop; Miller, right field; Smith, centre field; Evans, left field. Several members are also in reserve in case of vacancies. THE MERUANTILE APPRAISERS

Intelligender. LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1887.

> DRATE UF JORN P. BBIER. A Woll-Roows Corportor and Builder Dies o

A Weil-Known Corporator and Builder Dies on Thursday of Droppy. John F. Reith, a well-known carponter and builder, died at his residence No. 38 North Water street at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, aged 55 years. The cause of his death was droppy, with which he had suf-fered for a considerable length of time. Mr. Reith was a German by birth, having been horn in Nesselraken, Hense Cassel, in 1854. When only 16 years old he came alone to America to seek his fortune. He landed at Philadelphia, and for a time worked for the farmers in and about Camden, N. J. Next he learned the trade of carponist and had some valuable experience in assisting to build bridges and other important structures in and about Philadelphia. In 1857 he mar-

outin bridges and other important structures in and about Philadelphia. In 1857 he mar-ried Miss Marie Appel, of Philadelphia, and removed to Langester where he and his family have since resided. Of his family of ten children only two together with his wife eurvive him.

Mr. Rotth was a successful carpenter and builder and put up many houses in Lancas-ter and vicinity, and did much other contract

Mr. Reith was a Democrat and served the party seven or eight years ago in city councils He was a member of Lodge 43, F, and A. M., of Lancester; Commandery No. 13 Knights Templar; also, of Hebel Lodge, No. 599; Red Jacket Trive No. 44, L. O. R. M; Schiller Sterbe-Kasse Versin; the order of Seven Wise Men, and the Lancaster Mannercho He was also one of the doundars of St Stephen's Lutheran oburch, and a member at the time of his death. Mr. Reith's faneral will take place Sunday

afternoon, and will be attended by the

Miss Laura Mosley, daughter of Samuel Mosley, died anddenly of spoplaxy at her bome in Delair, Camden county, N. J., on Wedneeday. She was a granddaughter of the late Frederick Anne, of this city, and was a frequent visitor here. Deceased was about 28 years of age.

The funeral of Herbert M. Higbee took place this morning. At an early hour a shor service was held at the residence of the father of the deceased, on East Orange street, by Dr. Titzel. The body was then taken to the Pennsylvania railroad station. It was accompanied by the family and a few intimate friends. They left for Emmittaburg, Md., on the 6:30 train and the interment was made there. Rev. George B. Reeser, of Lebanon, preached the funeral sermon, com-plying with one of the last requests of the

Mrs. Catherine Steinmeiz, mother of J. L. Steinmetz, esq., was buried from her home in Annville yesterday. The funeral was largely attended and a number of persons were present from Lancastor. The services were conducted by Rev. Schmauk, formerly of Zion church, of this city, who preached in German, and his son, who preached in Eng. lish. The interment was made in Evergreen emetery.

Funeral of Peter A. Hellig. MOUNT JOY, May 13 .- The funeral of Peter . Heilig, who was found dead alongside of the track of the Pennsylvania railroad com pany in the rear of Pailip A. Pyle's drug store, in the East ward, on last Tuesday morning, was held in the Trinity Lutheran church, on South Barbara street, vesterday at 2 p. m. and was largely attended 44 members of the Ousego Tribe No. 59, L O. R. M., of which deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body with the order and relatives of the family. A large number of persons went to the Mt. Joy cemetery where deceased was interred. Rev. J. H. Umbenben, of Trinity Lutheran church, conducted the funeral services. The Funeral of Mrs. Lillie Ritter.

The body of Miss Lillie Ritter, the young woman who was shot and killed by her hus- cismes. in this city at 6:45 this evening, accompanied by the mother of the deceased. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of John H. Loucks, stepfather of deceased, at 322 West Walnut street.

MEETING OF INSTITUTE.

BESSION UP THE SUNDAY SUROOL WURKARS UP THIS DISTRICT.

The Sabjects Discussed and These Who To Part in the Proceedings-Young Mon Who Were Retuned Liquor Act in the Cowboy Style-Council Meets.

MARIETTA, May 13 - The American Church Sunday Sobool association, of Harris-burg convocation, convened here yesterday at 10:30 a. m., in St. John's parish. Holy at 1030 a.m., in St. John's parish. Holy communion off-rings for the use of institute was the first on the programma. In the Sun-day school room at 11:30 Rev. F. J. Ciay Moran, of Columbia, addressed the institute on "How to stimulate an interest in our Sunday schools in home and foreign missionary work." A discussion followed after which inschare was the m unobeon was taken.

The afternoon esselon began at 2 p. m. with singing by an 302 and prayer. Mr. Hart-man and Misses Jacobs and Mahaffey were appointed a committee on the question boz. appointed a committee on the question box. The first question on the afternoon pro-gramme was a model lesson, teacher, Hev. James S. Stone, D. D., reotor of Grace parish, Philadelphia; subject, "The Teach-ing of the Fifth Sunday After Easter"; text, "The Forein", Server Lesles and another "The Epistie." Several ladies and gentle men went forward and formed a class. The found for the position. There is no doubt that with him at the head the company will teacher began with an able explanation of the lesson. He interspersed his remarks with questions and having the scholars read the different verses. He drew many figures from the mirror referred to in the losson. The perfect law of liberty is the bringing of our passions under subjection. The spostle does not mean that we should hold our tongue, but bridle it. Each verse was taken up, explained, and a practical lesson drawn from it. Then a review followed with ques-

After the introduction of current business Mr. White offered the following presmble tions by scholars. The whole closed with an and resolution which were unanim excellent dissertation on the lesson. A disdopted adopted : WHEREAS, The remarks made by several members of the Board of Trade at their stated meetings, may, if uncontradicted, lead our citizens to believe that the water committee have by their action driven manufacturers away from our city, and imposed unreasona-ble taxes upon others. Therefore, be it *Resolved*, That the committee indignantly deny the assertion that the scient of the cumion followed. Dr. Knight, of Lancaster, thought more questions should be asked, and more practical lessons drawn. Rev. Thomas McClintock, of Manheim, explained what the spostle meant by the mirror. Rev. Arthur Powell, of York : It is a remarkable fact that we can remember the faces of Resolved, That the committee indigmanily deny the assertion that the action of the water committee had discouraged the es-tablishment of an iron matulactory here, as no application or intimation was made to the committee in reference to such an undertaking ; as to the charge " that the water rate is doubled, and in a few more years its doubled again," the minutes of the committee will show that no such case others but not our own. If we close our eyes we do not know what we look like. Rev. Stone answered some criticisms of his work.

"Books of instruction for Sunday school eachers" was the next subject. Rev. Wm. H. Graff, rector of St. Jude's parish, Philadelyears it is doubled again, " the minutes of the committee will show that no such case has occurred, water rents being increased only when the water consumed cost the diy more than the amount received for it; in several cases difference of opinion arising be-tween the committee and parties using the water, meters were introduced for the pur-pose of ascertaining the exact amount con-sumed, in order that no injustice might be done to either party : "if this is peany wise and found foolish," the committee do not view it in that light. While the members of the committee, indi-vidually, are as eager as any member of the Board of Trade can be to have manufac-tories or any thing else that will tend to in-crease the prosperity of our city established, they have also certain duties, however un-pleasant, as members of the city government to perform, which cannot be overlooked. phis, spoke first. To books there is no end. The Bible should be the nucleus of a teacher's library, concordance, commentary, diction ary, teacher's help, church histories, and a long list was given with prices as the founds tion of a parish library. The discussion was opened by Rev. Knight. Rev. Moran thinks that the Bible should not be in the library, but every teacher should have one. teachers would buyproper books during summer vacation, read them and then give them to a library, every parish would have one soon. Messrs. Schall, of York, and G. H. soon. Measrs. Schall, of York, and G. H. Richards, of Columbia, followed with remarks.

The question box was now opened. The maries were given to different members of he institute to answer. " What shall we give our children as annual prizes" was re to Rev. Moran. He believes in giving prizes. The Bible should be first. He explained his method of giving prizes. Children should be given presents at Christmas and there should be a picnic every summer. \$4,000. The property is situated near the first gate on the Litits & Lancaster pike. The bell for the new Brickerville Lutheran church arrived at this station on Tuesday from Cincinnati, where it was east. It is an immense bell, weighing over 1,300 pounds, and has a beautifully sounding ring. Al. Rauck and Al. Welchans, of Lancester, bed is an static caught thronty algorithm.

Rev. L. L. Baker, of Harrisburg, does not beilieve in giving rewards. He does not preach for a reward, but receives his salary as a subsistance while performing his duty. Mr. Schall took a different view.

who it was stated caught twenty eight trout in the springs near Rome, caught but twelve while the other sixteen were caught with a sliver book at the rate of 1214 cents apleon Dr. Smeads, of Mechanicburg, answered several questions in reference to infan

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ing Alderman W. J. Fordney to the onptainay

ANAW BRING THE BOARD OF TRALS.

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of Increased Water Rents. A regular meeting of the water committee

f councils was held on Thursday evening.

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TABLETS FOR GETTYS

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The Measure Appropriates Citizette to the Positions of Pennsylvania Indiana I Battle-Piold-The Battery III III Unanimentity by the Second

The APPUAL IMPECTION OF CD. C. Alderman W. J. Fordacy to Take Command as Captain of the Organization. The annual inspection of Company C. Eighth Regiment of the Penneylvania Na-tional Guard, stationed in this city, was made by Major James B. Coryell, of Williamsport, last night About thirty members of the com-pany were present in the armory. The in-pany were present in the armory. The in-specting officer closely corutinised all of the state property, including arms, do., in pos-seasion of the company, and found it in ex-cellent condition. He mid that of the com-panies he had inspected the property in the hand of the Lancaster soldiers was kept the best. The men were put through a drill and HARRIERURG, May 18.—In the General morning the wholesais liquor licenses in amounded by grading the rate of the making it \$500 in citize of the first, around third classes, \$400 in all other differ in boroughs and \$500 in town House bills were passed finally follows : The House slovestof Ter-bill, unanimously, without amount appropriating \$121,000 for the gradient points: in boroughs to mark the pattern bill, unanimously, without amount appropriating \$121,000 for the gradient bill, unanimously, without amount appropriating \$121,000 for the gradient bill, unanimously, without amount appropriating \$121,000 for the gradient appropriation on a stark the pattern bill, unanimously, without amount appropriation of the gradient of the process to collect the mms, best. The men were put through a drill and did their work well. One thing that Major Coryell regretted was that the company was without a captain. For some time there has been talk of elect-

ing Alderman W. J. Fordney to the captainay, provided he would consent to accept the office. While the inspection was being made last evening Alderman Fordney walked into the armory and the boys pressed him to take command. The squire at last promised to do so on condition that he would not be expected to take charge until September 1st, and he expressed his willingness to do so to Major Coryell. Mr. Fordney was the first captain that the company had, but he resigned scon after the organization on account of other business that he had. The company has surely made a wise selection, as no better man could be found for the position. There is no doubt to collect the sa

TER RUSSU-AFGHAR DISPUTE.

England's Ambassador Reports Isability

Detids the Boundary Question. LONDON, May 13.—There are still no signs of giving way on the part of either England or Russis in the matter of fixing the Respondence Afghan frontiers and the disputed points have been referred by the British Argum. nave been referred by the British Algun commission to the government. In the meantime Col. Ridgway, British commission-er, whose departure for home was delayed by personal matters has been requested to remain in Afghanistan. This he is entirely willing to do since the reference of the matters in disdo since the reference of the mattern in dis puts to the government, his belief that and disposition of those questions should be made having been the basis of his request to

made having been the basis of his request to be recalled some time ago. Advices received at the Indian office into night state that the ameer's troops have fought sucther battle with the Ghilasis pub-ting them to flight and leaving a large num-ber of dead and wounded on the field. Engined and Tarkey Compression. London, May 13.—Although the details of the report of Sir Henry Drummond Walf, announcing the success of his minston are carefully guarded at the foreign office where the uniform answer is returned to enguineer in this the question of British cooupling leaked out to make it appear reasonably con-tain that the question of British cooupling of Egypt has been settled to the military mi-vantage of Eogland and the pecuniary predi-of Tarkey and a fresh Turkish loan may be regarded as highly probable. regarded as highly probable.

DESTRUCTIVE FORDAT FIRES.

Michigan and Wisconsin Woodlands Soing Con-

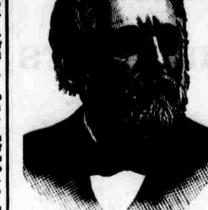
sumed. MARQUETTE, Mich., May 13 —Forest firm extend along the south shore line from Man-quette to Reedaboro, for fifty miles. Although very threatening, no sectors damage has the been done. The religiond men are, granding all the bridges and town's along the line and fighting the fire successfully. The line and fighting the fire successfully. The sectors the worst at Ann river, near Munister and the town of Rock Bluze. the town of Rock River.

LEBOY, Mich., May 13 .- Fires in the w continue, and rain is prayed for. No great damage has resulted as yet. TUSTIN, Mich., May 13.-Smoke from the

fires in the woods has settled over us like a dense fog. Unable to get any report se to the

denie 10g. Unable to get any report as to use extent of the losses. Nastoata, Mich., May 13.-Every foot of land in this locality has been burned over. Your correspondent cannot estimate the damage. Much good pine has been burned.

The fire is sweeping north. NEGAUNER, Mich. May 13.-Heavy fires are reging in the forests north of here. Everything is so dry and the fire has plenty of food. It is hard to tell where it will stop.



HENRY E. LEMAN DEAD.

THE WOLL-KNOWN LOCAL OUNMAKS PASSAS INTO BEST.

Review of a Caroor That Borna Sixty Your Ago-His Contract for Killes With the Government-Free Mason, Councilman and

Public Spirited Citizon.

sued.

Henry E. Leman died at his residence, No Tragic Bod. 427 North Duke street, Thursday evening be tween 5 and 6 o'clock, of parenis, or progress

Tregic End. The League games of ball yesterday are: At Fhiladelphia: New York I, Philadelphia 0; at Chicago : Chicago 10, Detroit 8: at In-dianapolis : Pitteburg 7, Indianapolis 0; at Boston : Boston 19, Washington 7. The American Association games yesterday resulted like this : At Louisville : Louisville 4, Athletic 2; at Cincianati, Mois 19, Cincia-nati 6; at St. Louis : St. Louis 22, Baltimore bit: at Cincianati, Boston 10, Cincianati ive paralysis of the brain, a disease with which he has been suffering for several years but which did not very seriously affect eithe his mental or physical health, until about siz mouths ago, when he began to fail rapidly, and continued to grow worse until death en

Baltimore made ten.

McTamany had two three base hits in yes-terday's game. John Ake, a ball player, who is well-known here, was drowned in the Mississippi river at La Crosse, Wisconsin, on Wednesday even-ing. He was sailing on the river with three companions and his bost cap. d. Ake lived in Altoona and played with the lived in Altoona and played with the Baltimores part of 1884 and with Youngs-town in 1885. He signed with Brockton last season but was released to the Boaton Blues, with which club he finished the scason. This

parted with A ke, his release being purchased by the Indianapolis. He received a salary of \$2,200. The Indianapolis sold him to Duluth for \$250. Pitteburg's pitcher, Fred Morris, yesterda

Henry E. Leman was born in this city of March 8, 1812. His ancestors were French Huguenots, and came to America as early as Two Fanorals 1960, and settled in Lancaster county, Para dise township, and became the founders o the now numerous families of Leamans, Leh mans and Lemans, as the name is varioual spelled. Daniel, the grandfather of Henry E. Leman, married a Miss Ferree, and re aided on the homestead property in Paradies township. His son Jasob, born in 1750, and

died in 1835, was a farmer near Lancaster and also carried on a browery here. His wif-Catherine, was a daughter of Leonard Eicholiz, the noted hotel-keeper. Jacob and Catharine Leman had twelve children, o whom, only Mrs. Rebecce Cameron, widow of Col. James Cameron, killed at the first battle of Bull Run, and Henry E., the sub

bette of Bull Run, and Henry E., the sub-ject of our sketch, are now living. Young Henry received a practical business education, and at the age of sixteen was ap-prenticed to Melchoir Fordney, a gunemith of some celebrity who was then doing a thriv-ing business in this locality. The youth displayed great mechanical skill, and in three years' time was familiar with every de-pair of supararithms. A minitions to learn tail of gunsmithing. Ambitious to learn the latest and best on this subject he went to Philadelphia and took employ ment in the rifle works of George W. Tryon, with whom he remained three years. Re turning to Lancaster, he opened a shop in a part of his father's browery, and as his busi ness increased, he established himself late

in more convenient quarters at the corner of Walnut street and Cherry alley. During his first year in business he received an order from John N. Lane, founder of Lane's store. for fifty rifles which were shipped to the the Indian trade. These rifles were so much better than any others then in use in the West that orders soon began to pour in upon Mr. Leman, so rapidly that the de-mand for them reached thousands annually,

The clergy and laity were separated widely. The faith of the church centered upon the wrong object. On the positive side was the rise of Ger

man mysticism. The literature also acted a great part. Thus in the preparation for the Reformation we can see the guiding hand of God.

A German essay by Mr. Max Puhl, "Die Religion." The essayist brought out the general idea of religion. He then dwelt upon the principles of the different rellgions, viz, Heathen, Jewish, Christian and

Mr. Oscar P. Stockel, "The Positive Pul-pit." "The oue great theme of all true evangelical preaching is the person of Christ. The great aim of the pulpit is to quicken in men the true life of Christ. Two ways to advance the kingdom of our Lord. One by the expetition of sin, the other by the manithe expetition of sig, the other by the mani-ientation of the light of Carist. Christ him-self enjoined the positive method of presch-ing. Paul announced it as the principle of his ministry. It is inculosted in the idea pervading the Old and New Testament. The living preaching of Christ is the power of the monpel."

The last essay of the evening was by Mr. Richard C. Schledt, "The Prophet Homes"-"The darkest period of Hebrew political his ost brilliant period of Hebrew tory was the m prophecy. We may call this the golden age of Old Testament literature. Foremost Homes. He is mainly concerned with the sine and calamities of the house of Joseph. His ministry extends over a series of dread-His miniary extends over a series of dread-ful years. His book is made up of fragments of his addresses. In its first chapter is de-picted the relation of Israei to its God under the relation of a husband to his erring spouse. How he became a prophet His only and highest desire is to lead the people back to the true Jehovah worship and to establish national unity. As the weary years roll on the signs of Israel's dissolution multiply, yet the prophet's love for guilty and failen Israel forbids him to deair. The measianic idea of his prophecy is new and most striking. The true goal his ideas lay beyond his own horizon. For us the true Christian element consists not in 'typical prophecies" but in that far-reaching, intuition of God's forgiving love, which took shape, as it were, in the fuliness of time in Jesus Carist."

Rev. A. H. Kremer, D.D., president of the board of visitors, then with a few fitting and impressive remarks gave testimonials to the graduating class in the name of the board of

All the exercises passed off very pleasantly, and doubtless were much enjoyed by all pres-ent if we may be permitted to judge from the close attention paid. The final examinations of the senior class in college ended to day with Latin under Dr. J. B. Kieffer.

J. B. Kieffer. These examinations cover the studies of the last two years in college. The seniors will now have a short vacation.

The board of trustees of the theological seminary of the Reformed church of the United States, met this morning in the leo-ture room of the First Reformed church. The ture room of the First Reformed aburch. The menty years. An election of officers for the essuing year resulted as follows: President, Dr. D. W. Gross, Harrisburg : vice president, George W. Hensel, Quarryville ; neretary, George L. Kunkle, Harrisburg ; tressurer, John B. Roth, Lancester. No business of importance to the public was transited.

Annual May Walk.

The Lancaster Liederkrans will take their annual May walk on Sunday morning next. They start from their hall in the rear of Knapp's and will breaking of Tolls Hain at § class.

Have floon Neglecting Their Duty in the Matter of Licenses,

A representative of the INTELLIGENCER had a talk with an ex-mercantile appraiser this morning on the question of classifying hotel keepers. He admitted that the sot of assembly of 1875 provides that they shall be classified according to sales, as noted in the ditorial column, but that he never did so, his instructions being to follow precedent He also admitted that if the proper classifies tion had been made several Lancaster hotel men would have been placed in classes where the license fee is fully as great as provided by

the new high license isw. Another gentleman who was spoken to on the subject said that mercantile appraises everywhere failed to do their duty and cited as a reason that in the abate state of Pennsyl vania, up to a few years ago, there was but one first-class hotel returned, that of Greens at Philadelphia. Last year two more were added to that class, the Layfayette and Continental hotels at Philadelphia.

Farmors Victimized

From the Chester County Democrat. The latest fraud that is being perpetrated on the farmers of Lancaster county, is the suiky plow racket. We publish their opera-tions so that if the scoundrels visit Chester county, our farmers will be on their guard. Lest spring Lancaster county was flooded Lest spring Lancester county was flooded with a new make of sulky plow, and at least one of the mumerous companies that dealt in them, was represented by rascally agents. Their mode of doing business was to drive up to a farmer and engage him to go along the following week to sell plows at a stipulated price. In the meanlime the farmer must have a sample plow to show his neighbors. One was unloaded and the farmer signed, what seemed a receipt for the same, but which in reality was a promissory note. After the plow was unloaded the sgent never made his appearance again. Quite a number were victimised and have quisty paid the note, thinking a context to be useless. The moral is our farmers should not sign any papers for strangers and they should patronise our home implement works.

Consetogs Council No. 22 O.U. A. M., held a largely attended meeting Thursday even-ing, and initiated two members from New Holland.

Holland. The Shifter Fire association having re-solved to organize a new council of the Jr. A. M., asked Conestogs council to loan them their beautifui regals and parapherualis for use on the occasion of the institution of the new council on Wednerday evening next. The request for the use of parapherualis was granted.

Officers Elect

Officers Elected. From the Elizabethiows Chronicle. The stockholders of the Mount Tunnel Cemetery smootation met at the residence of A. Resm on Monday evening and elected the following officers to serve for the ensu-ing year: President, A. Reem : scoretary, J. F. Ober; treasurer, G. F. Wagner; attor transacting the regular business there was a motion made and carried to declare a divi-dend of \$10 on each share.

business became one of the most important in this city. Orders came from al-most every state of the Union, especially from the South and West. CONTRACTS WITH THE GOVERNMENT.

His first contract with the United States government for ritles was for 1,000 rifles in 1837, during Van Buren's administration, and from that time until 1860 he had large annual contracts with the government for the manu-facture of rifles. In 1861 he was offered a contract by Simon Cameron, secretary of war, for 10,000 army rifles. This he declined on account of the amount of extra machinery that would be necessary to produce them a

short notice. He took a contract, however, to alter the old fint locks to percussion, and thus made serviceable thousands of arm that would have been otherwise almost worth-

Mr. Loman's business increased so rapidi; that in 1873 he bought a new manufacturing establishment at the corner of James and establishment at the corner of James and Christian streets and fitted it up with all the machinery and appliances necessary for turn-ing out rifles of unsurpassed excellence. He up to the time of his recent illness made it a point to personally inspect every part of every rifle before it left the factory; and by this careful supervision his rifles have long borns the name of being equal to any and superior to those of most other makes. But though Mr. Leman has given close attention to his private business all his life,

he has found time to serve his fellow citizens in both branches of city council and in various business enterprises tooking to the advancement of the city. Since 1840 he has been connected with the Masonio fraternity, first as a member of Lodge

43, and subsequently a charter member of Lamberton Lodge 476. He is also a member of the Lodge of Perfection. IN THE FAMILY.

In 1851 Mr. Leman married Ann Dubob daughter of Louis Dubois, of Newburgh, N.Y. It may be here noted as a curiou incident that the ancestors of the Leman and Dubois families came over from Europe in the same vessel more than a hundred years before Mr. Leman and his wife became acquainted. The fruit of their marriage was Henry E., jr., general manager of the rifle works, Samuel W., Adella and James Cameron Leman.

In 1866 Mr. Leman bought from E. Darlington the beautiful mension, No 427 North Duke street, which was even in that day the finest building architecturally in the city. It did not then have the wealth of trees and shrubs in which it is now embowered, these having been planted since the Leman's incumbency. It is related that Mrs. Leman demurred against going away out of town to the new residence, but now residences stratch for blocks beyond it. Mr. residences stretch for blocks beyond it. Mr. Leman bought all the property in the block in which the Darlington house was situated and added to the lot on which his house stood two other lots—one on each side—giving him a front of two hundred feet on Duke street and extending in depth two hundred and forty-five feet to Cherry Alley. It is ad-mittudly the most valuable private residence property in Lancester and Mr. Leman's tree planting has much enhanced its beauty. Mr. Leman was a Democrat of the old school, and it was his wont to illuminate his home most handsomely on the occasion of

motion made and carried to declare a dividend of \$10 on each share.
Turn Spring is here, the delicate footed May,
Turn Spring is here, the delicate footed May,
With its light fingers fall of issues and
And with it comes a thirst to be away,
Westing in wood-paths the voluptnous hours.
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THE CRIMES BILL.

Giadstone Opposed to Purely Obstructive Ta-

Mr. Parnell, who is unfit for prolonge-work, returns to London on urgent pressur from the Parnellites. Mr. Morley propose that he and Mr. Gladatone confer with Mea Parnell and Dillon in order to arrange for concerted action on amendments to the crimes bill. Mr. Gladetone is opposed to purely obstructive faction. He wants the Parnellites to fight the clauses of the bill on

Parnellites to fight the clauses of the bill on the merits or their amendments. Ministerialists expect that Mr. Balfour will withdraw from the Irish office immediately after the passage of the crimes bill. Mr. Balfour is unable to overtake the work of the department, and suffers from the mental strain. Mr. Rich, president of the local gov-ernment board, who is of stronger physique, is willing to scoept the post of Irish scretary. The breach in the personal relations of Mr. Gladstone with Lord Hartington and Mr. Gigatone with Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberiain is now complete. Until re-cently their political differences did not cause a cossilion of their personal intercourse. Now, however, when they meet in the lob-bies of the House of Commons they do not speak, and do not even exchange salutations. Mr. Chamberiain sits close to Mr. Gisdstone in the House, but neither makes a sign of recognition. ecognition.

recognition. The government has decided not to adjourn the semions of the House of Commons here-atter during the discussion of the crimes bill until a certain number of amendments shall have been disposed of each day. This ar-rangement will necessitate later sittings than have been the rule heretofors. It has also been agreed that the amendment instigated by the Liberal-Unionist limiting the clase of openparacles, meting summary punishment conspiracies, meting summary punishment to such combinations and plots as are now dealt with in that manner, shall be accepted by the government.

NOTES FROM NEAR PLACES.

NOTES FROM NEAS PLACES. Rev. R. W. Miller, of Easton, scoompanied by Paul Kunkel, of Harrisburg, and 'scorge Laubach, of Easton, will sail for Europe June 18, to be absent till October. Mrs. Cyrus Marks, of Miners Village, Leb-mon county, while attending a funeral in this county, had her house robbed of \$155 in money and a silver watch. The marriage of Hugh Crilly, representa-tive from Lehigh county, and Miss Mary Cannoe, both of Allentown, took place at 84 Patrick's pro-athedral, Harrisburg, Thurs-day morning, Nev. Father Beston celebrat-ing the suptial mass. The enersi Bimon Cameron, who is stopping at the Girard house, Philadelphia, dined thursday night with President Roberts, of the suptial mass. The mantorial friends of George Handy Ner derive, counting solut \$1,000, for presen-tation to the president pro tem. of the Senate at the close of the session of the isgislature. The trasted paying and receiving teller of the Union Trust company, Philadelphia, James N. Taggart, who got a way with \$20,000 of trust funds, is in Paris with a beautiful Philadelphia girt. The anaty house were burned in Philadei-phis on Thureday by a fire in the packing department of Bergin & Sna's glass factory.

A Legany for St. Jeseph's Hespital. Annie Ginter died at St. Joseph's hospital a lew weeks ago. She desired to Jeave her property, worth about \$300, to that institution, but she feared she would not live the required the beginned. but she reared she would not live the required thirty days, in which event the bequest would be void. In order to give the hos-pital her evals she made a will bequesthing is to 2Dr. M. L. Davis and the dostor will hand it over to the hospital in accordance with the testinter's desire.

What designs should be used in festival on Christmas, Easter, etc., was referred to Rev. Stone. He does not believe in spec-tacular representations, but he does believe in symbolic presentations.

Rev. Graff told "how to make Sunday school scholars take books home and read

Rev. Knight offered the resolution that a committee of five be appointed on question box to answer or defer questions at next meeting. Carried.

Rev. McClintock read an interesting paper on "The Religious Character and Life of the Sunday-school Teacher." Rev. Chittenden, of Paradise, told of a Sunday school superintendent who played

cards on his way to and from his duties, and wished he was present to hear the paper. Rev. Moran : Professors of religion should not be used to designate church-members merely, as all person who have been baptized are professors.

Rev. Baker : Teachers should be as others Rev. Stone: If we put too high a standard on teachers we will dampen their ardor. Rev. Graff thought it would be well to have a high ideal.

A vote of thanks was given to the rector there and ladies of Marietta for their kind treatment and also to the Reva Stone and Graff, of Philadelphia, for their pre

The association was invited to hold its next meeting at Safe Harbor.

After singing hymn 360 the association journed with prayer at 5:30 p. m.

There was a very large attendance. The into water and were drowned. fine weather brought a great many from a

Many expressed their approbation of the cospitality they received. Especially the luncheon prepared by the ladies of St. John's parish.

of Lancaster, has been selected as one of the six contestants for the gold medal, an ora-torical prize to be contested for on June 28, at Mt. St. Mary's college. 'Archbiahop Eider, of Cincinnati, will preside at the con-test Bishop Rulison, of Reading, preached a powerful sermon on Tuesday evening. A class of thirteen were confirmed. test

Eccapade of Roughs.

test. The Telegraph Wares and Barnum's Parada. The Williamsport Sun and Banner mays: "Barnum has paid fifty dollars for the privi-lege of a street parade in this city. As it will be impossible for the parade to pass through the streets which are crossed at a low height by electric light wires without endangering the wagons and canopies, Mayor Jones has notified the different electric light companies that they will have to raise their wires higher or else remove them altogether. If the com-panies do not remove the wires the mayor will set men to work to cut them down. Some of the wires are less than fitteen fest above the street and are entirely too low under any circumstance and are liable to cause damage to Barnum's wagons unless thay are temoved before the parade takes place." A gang of young hoodiums visited Foeh-inger's salool near Watta' the other night and demanded liquor. It was refused on account of their age. This insulted their dignity and made them blood-thirsty. They began a fight in the saloon and smashed up things generally ; then they proceeded to the railroad frem whence they battered in the door and windows of the house with stones. A freight train happened to pass by at this juncture. The roughs mounted and threw stones at several houses along Front street. During the meles at the house a darkey named Armstrong drew a razor on John

Town council met on Tuesday evening. The street committee reported a nuisance at The street committee reported a nutsance at Maulick's brewery. It was ordered to be abated at the expense of the proprietor. The committee on fire department reported that the engine had been tested and found in good condition ; that there was 1,456 isst of hose that could be used. Five dollars was donated to meet the Decoration Day expenses of the G. R. A., and the use of council cham-ber was granted for the occasion. Council accepted an invitation to take part in the In Lancaster there will be the same trouble from wires. All the principal streets are full of them and many are very low. The street parade will get through, however, even if some of the wires have to be out.

The G. A. R. are making extensive preparations for Decoration day.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Fanais Garber to D. Z. Witmer. Ten dollars was cleared at the Vesta speli-ing bes on Saturday night. Dr. Hershey, of Florin, will locate in Marietta.

Mariotia. Edwin Musselman, who went West last week to seek a fortune, has returned home to find it. A L. of G. IL lodge will soon be organized

to perform. which cannot be overlooked.

from the Littitz Becord.

Around Warwick's Metropolis

Eilas Miller bought from D. L. Shreines

bont 10 scree of land with improvements for

allver hook at the rate of 12% cents apiece from Jacob Kemper. The single sinters connected with the Mor-avian church last Sunday celebrated their an-nual lovetest, occupying the central seats of the edifice in large numbers. The usual sweetened coffee and sugar breisel was served by representatives of those who celebrated the day, wearing white caps, white sprons and white gloves. While serving cakes, in pessing the basket to a pew full of giggley girls, one of them dropped the basket and cakes on the floor, causing a crimson blush to overtake the young lady who waited upon them. WAUSAU, Wis., May. 13.-Fires all along the line of the Milwaukee & Northern mil-way are raging fearfully. The mayor has sent for help and a steamer to mave the village. A Woman's Terrible Deed. Los ANGELES, Cal., May 15.—Mire. A. F. Roselle threw a cup of vitrol into the face of Charles Petrie, Wedneeday, and the latters face is raw flesh from the roots of his hair to his neck. His syssight is probably gone fac-ever. The woman mays that Petrie amanifest her and also acted in self-defense. Her hunberd says he prepared the vitriol, and told har to avenge the insult. Petrie mys the woman the vited him to her room and threw the vitrid in his face without cause. A Woman's Terrible De

Mr. O'Brien at Quebec

In his speech in Quebec on Thursday Mr. O'Brien said he had to express his acknowl-O'Brien and he had to express his acknowl-edgement, not merely to his friends but to his opponents, for the courtesy and fair play he had received up to the present time. He said he believed that a good many prejudices and misunderstand-ings which had arisen with reference to his visit were being already dispelled, and he expressed his confidence that the more the subject was thrashed out the more severely every humans and liberty-loving man in Canada would condemn the conduct of Lord Lanadowne, and the more they would rec-ognize that this visit was the only means left to avert the total destruction of an entire community of oppressed and cruelly wronged tenants.

Two young ladies of Munich, Baronese Anns and Baronese Louise, of Guttenberg

One of the Orat

Had His Post Grushed.

TELEOBAPHIO TATE. At Grand Lodge, Mich., John Clay and Grant Chandler, farmers, quarrelied, and Clay was fatally shot. Great suffering is reported from New Brunewick, Ganade, from the recent floods. A fire at Minnespolis this morning bernand the Cedar Lake shop of the Minnespolis & fit Louis railroad. Loss, \$100,000. At Pittsburg three colored mas wave over-come by sewer gas this morning while class-ing a valit in M. Winter & Bro's browser, James Woodman, aged 50, was brought end dead. At Coal Yalley, a mining willage mass on Wednesday rowed in a boat to the spot where King Ludwig, of Bavaria, met his death and deliberately threw themselves

in his face without can

Rain Gree

port spring crops quite backward.

Rais Greatly Record. MUSKEGON, Mich., May 13.—This region in suffering from one of the most severe droughts known at this season for years. Scarcely any rain has fallen since the disp-pearance of the snow. The fruit and burry group which now promises so well must suffice greatly unless rain comes soon. Farmers re-

dead. At Coal Valley, a mining village new Pittaburg, Mrs. Cook with her two list children were burned to death last events Thos. Keyser, of Altoons, was killed Believood, on the P. R. R., this morning An Emmittaburg, Md., dispatch to the Baltimore Sun states that Edward D. Reilly, a freight collision.

WBATRAS INDIGATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15-Per Bestern Pennsylvania : Fair westless winds generally cool, northeasterly.

Why Hev, Econwein Sold His Bloyels. Rev. J. S. Econwein, the new paster of the Evangelical oburch, Millerwille, has called upon us to may that the account in the For Era of his having sold his bloyels, because of objection on the part of his congregation to the use of the wheel, is absolutely the Rev. Econwein sold his bloyels, for paster reasons, and his congregation had nothing to do with it.

Going to Barege. Christian and Frederick Hostel, the known carpenters and builders, he this morning for New York from whit they will sail for Europe by the Boff to morrow. They will vise chair all at Wurteenbarg and will be gase a com-monitor

Bud Rose to be Arrested, Compliant has been made to the a police concerning the unruly behavin lot of bad buys on Frederick stress in North Queen and Limestrests, and the here been notified to arrest all such the and take them to the station heads.

Had His Poot Crushed. John Killian, a sixteen-year-old aon of Abraham S. Killian, carpenter, of Jall West Lomon street, left his home without his per-ents" permission on Tuenday evening. His companion was a boy named Forguess, and is is estil that they had intended going the follower. Monday evening Mr. Killian re-ceived a tologram from Alknows, stating that his new had hed one foot erashed by falling to board a tologram from Alknows, stating that his new had hed one foot erashed by falling to board at Killianing, on the western division of the Penneylvanis militond. The boy was taken to the hospital at Alkoons, and toms taked. He will be brought home as mean a be recovers sufficiently to make the tay. Past From a Sories Eva, daughter of Capt. Joseph siding on South Quese street, serious socident on Thermetry, her play many two was to 2 and any play many two was to 2 and any play and a start of the second and play and a start of the second and and play and a start of the second and and a start of the second and a start and a start of the second and a start when a start of the second and a start when a start of the second and a start when a start of the second and a start and a start of the second and a start of the second and a start and a start of the second and a start of the second and a start and a start of the second and a start of th

Kelley, a boarder,

accepted an invitation to take part in the