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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1887.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

THE PRANKLIN AND MANSMALL URR-TANALAL PLERUISDE REUTS.

at Thomas (). Apple Delivers & Thought ful Address to the Graduating Class-See In Cape and Gowns-The Dollege Chapel Well Filled With Visitors.

At half-past ten o'clock, the regular hour for Sunday services, Sunday morning, Presi-dent T. G. Apple, D. D., LL. D., entered the college chapel followed by the senior class in caps and gowns. The members of the class remained standing at their seats until Dr. Apple had taken his place at the altar when they were seated. The morning was beautiful and the chapel was well filled with visitors.

The cross on the altar was handsomely decorated with flowers and branches. The attendance was unusually large. Besides many friends from the city, quite a number from abroad were present. In addition to the music necessary for the regular service, Miss Minnie Apple and Miss Allee Nevin, the organist, sang.

Following is an abstract of the baccalau te sermon preached by Dr. T. G. Apple. H. John zv : 6. " For a ithout (apart in ye can do nothing."

The service upon which we this day enter stands connected with an important epoch in the history of this college. It insugration the celebration of the centennial anniversary the celebration of the contennial anniversary of the founding of Franklin and the semi-centennial of the founding of Marshall col-lege, two institutions that were united and consolidated in 1853, under the name and title Franklin and Marshall college. Such an spech carries in it was significance for the duties and responsibilities of the present bour. The events we commemorate in this bour. The events we common an iverant centennial and semi centennial and remi character in their original sector in their original sector in their original sector in the sector is the sector in the sector is the sector in the sector is the centennial and semi centennial anniversary were of no ordinary character in their origi-nal inception, and still more is their signif-cance increased for our contemplation by the history that has grown forth from them. The founding of Franklin college had for its design the promotion of higher education a nong the German population of this com-monwealth. Considering the character of the population of Pennsylvania at that time, which was composed largely of Germans who had fied from perce-cution in the Fatheriand and their demond-ants, this event was fraught with the deepest interest and importance for the weifare of

ands, this event was fraught with the deepest interest and importance for the weifare of the state. And that this significance was realized at the time is evident from the character of the men who took part in the founding of Franklin college. Benjamin Franklin, we are toid, was in a sense its "founder" and made it a liberal contribu-tion. Robert Morris, the financier of the American Revolution, contributed 6600 ; and Benjamin Rush, the prince of physicians, was not only a liberal patron, but an active promoter of the enterprise. In the list of its trustees are the names of Hon. Thomas Miffin, Hon. Thom. McKean, LL D. Gova. Noyder and Hiester, Gen. Muhienberg, Hon. Robert Morris, Hon. George Clymer and many otheir eminent public men. In its faculty are the names of Dr. H. E. Muhien-berg, Dr. William Hendel, Rev. F. V. many otheir summer of Dr. H. E. M. Y. Incuity are the names of Dr. H. E. M. Y. Derg, Dr. William Hendel, Rev. F. V. Melsneimer. What the University of Penn-sylvania was for the more eastern section and sylvania was for the more eastern section and the Gerthe Regissh population, that Franklin co was to be for the inland section and the man population of the state.

FOUNDING OF MARSHALL COLLEGE.

Of similar importance and significance was the founding of Marshall college a half century later. It was not a mere college in the ordinary mense of the term that was founded at Mercersburg, but an Angle-German institution, scapted to the peculia wants of the descendants of these early Ger wants of the descendants of these early Ger-man citizens of Pennsylvania and their brethren throughout the country at large. This idea fully penetrated the men who is bored and sacrificed in its lounding, and the men who in its early history stood at its head

The events we commemorate impose a responsibility, not only upon the church under whose fostering care the college is mainly conducted, but upon this city, within whose where to terms, only this city, within whose conducted, but upon this city, within whose limits Franklin college was founded. Lan-caster should feel bonored in having been se-lected at that early day as the home for a col-lege. It should feel complimented in havable to transform this earth into a paradise. But it should not be forgotten that the true power of the ministry lies estivity in the Christ spirit that animates it. The minister who presches himself and not Obrist, who depends on mere human intelligence and eloquence, can do nothing.

eloquence, can do nothing. A TRUE PERSONAL CHARACTER. Finally I refer to the work of building up a true privational character, a true personal man-hood that will stand the test when the work of the present life is over and each one comes to confront the last enemy, death, and the relatives of the sternal world. We constantly without lives built upon a different founda-tion from that laid down by Christ, lives in which the end is to gratify self and a selfish ambition. They tower high in lofty grandeur before the sym of men ; they become lords among men ; they amass great wealth, but without the spirit and grace of Christ they in the end prove to be hopeless failures. Such a life our Lord compares to the man who built this house on the sand, which, when the floods came and the storm struck it with its blasts, was swept from its base and fell into ruin and so perished. Of what avail are all earthly greatness and the spisues of men, and the wealth of the world whom no citizen of this republic ever re-ceived greater honor, both at home and abroad, even to the final moment of depar-ture, what onuld be of any wail for him then A TRUE PERSONAL CHARACTER.

was waiting for the final moment of depar-ture, what could be of any avail for him them but humble trust in the love and mercy of God through the Lord Jesus Christ?

God through the Lord Jesus Christ? The foundation of a true life can be laid only in the spirit of true manhood that flows from him who was the ideal man, and all the links in the chain that binds the beginning to the end must be of the same character. The principles and characteristics of such a life have been sufficiently enumerated. They are a sense of our own weakness, a spirit of true humility, the removal of the selfsh spirit of self-secrifice and devotion to the good of others; in short, the spirit of love to God as supreme, and love to our fellow-men as we love ourselves. That is the spirit of Christ, and that is the spirit of true man-hood. Hullt on this foundation a man's life will stand the test and become the bud that will stand the test and become the bud th om in the Paradise of (

ADDRESS TO THE CLASS.

And now, young gentlemen of the gradu-ating class, I come in conclusion to speak a few words to you for myself and for the fac uity under whose instruction and care you have been brought to the close of your studies and your residence in this institu-tion : for you have not only studied and an tion ; for you have not only studied and re-cited here, but you have lived here one of the most important periods of your lives. If my remarks are colored by warm personal feeling you may attribute it to the fact that suc feeling of personal attachment grows stron towards those who graduate in this ins tion with each passing year. For sixteen years I have taught in the theological semi years I have taught in the theological semi-nary here and ten years have passed since I assumed the functions of president of this college at the call of its board of trustees. Every year my love for the college has grown stronger, as it has for its students. Young gentlemen, sons of Franklin and Marshall, it is an honor for you to go out from these classic halls in this centennial year. The com-mencement in which you perform and are a central part will go down in history an epoch. The mencement in which you perform and are a central part will go down in history an epoch. It is pleasant for you to receive the honors of the baccalaurente at such a time. You have thus far been sheltered within the fold of your Alma Mater. Now you go forth to enter upon a new staduim of life. You will have a hard battle to fight in finding and as-serting your proper place in the world. Every step of your way will be contested until you have proved your right to the place you aim to occupy. But this conflict will only develop the energies of your life if you atand on the right foundation. Let the aim of your life be not self-aggran-dizement, but always the good of your fieldow

Let the aim of your life be not self-aggran-dizement, but always the good of your feilow men. Let your motives be pure. Let the spirit of Christ dwell in you. Seek continually His Almighty aid to support you in the con-flicts of life. Commit yourself to no false issues, even though it promise you advantage or gain. Stand firmly in the right as God gives you to see the right, and seek to ad-vance truth and righteousness in the world. We part with you with feelings of hope and confidence. You have been tried in the years of your college course and you have not been found wanting. We part with you also in the tender love of teachers towards also very large. also in the tender love of teachers towards faithful pupils. We ask you to remember us and especially the college in the years to come and with your fellow alumni labor for her prosperity. She begins a new stadium of life with this centennial year. It is largely in the hands of the alumni to asy what her future shall be. He loyal sons of Franklin and Marshall and give her your ald at all times. But above all, be true to your God in Jesus Christ to whose protecting care we now commit you and pray that in the great day you in ay each one receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away. With these parting words, we extend you as teachers our affectionate adieu ! ichers lov

CHILDREN'S DAY. THE CELEBATIONS IN THE METHODIST AND PRESERVERIAN ORVEOR SC. the Reservices Consist of Addresses, Singlas

ens-An Overflow Meeting at the Presbytorian Memorial Church-The Decorations Make Protty Scence.

Sundey was "Children's Day" in the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian churches, the second Sunday in June having been set apart several years ago by the chi authorities for services especially adapted for oblidren. Never before was the day so largely observed in this city and never were

churches so handsomely decorated. First Freebyterias Church. This church was magnificently decorated by a committee consisting of Wm. C. Pyler, florist, Dr. R. R. Underwood, Miss Lou Rohrer, Miss Rechel Jackson and George A. Lane, esq. Above the pulpit recent was a band of immortelles and osrasilons on which were the words CHILDREN'S DAY. Pendan from this band was a lambrequin of smilar ; forming a kind of arch in front of the pulpit receas, which was filled with a wonderful growth of tropical and other plants beauti-fully arranged. The baptismal font and the pulpit were fragrant with beautiful cut lowers, and above the pulpit was a separate

floral star. It was the remark of many who never miss a children's festival that the church never before was so beautifully decorated. The services began at 10:30 o'clock in presence of an immense audience, a majority of whom were of course children. A hymn was mang in full chorus, a short responsive read-ing by the pastor and the school, another

hymn and prayer by the pastor, and then a reading in concert of a scriptural lesson, and another hymn, "Halleivjab, Praise the Lord,"closed the first part of the programme. The second part opened with the baptism of six infants by the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitcheil, during which there was a responsive

reading including the spostle's creed, a baptismal chant, a prayer by the pastor and a bymn by the congregation.

Part three opened with the reading of th ten commandments in concert, followed with inging by the little chicks of the primary department of the Sunday scho acquitted themselves to the delight of all present. Then followed further responsive readings and the singing of several hymne The primary department recited the 23d Pealm and Rev. Dr. Mitchell made a pertinent address to the school.

The closing part of the services opened with an offertory for Sabbath school work and a continuation of responsive readings by the pastor and the school closed with the ong metre doxology and the benediction programme was well arranged and interest in the services never flagged for an instant from beginning to end. The music was especially well rendered and reflects credit on all who took part in it.

The services were continued during the evening at 7:30 o'clock. A number of "the good old hymns" were sung with great spirit, and Dr. Mitchell preached an excel ient sermon from the text, "The gram with ereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of the Lord shall stand forever," (Issiah xi. 8.) The pastor forcibly illustrated the words his text by referring to the floral decoration of the church, now so beautiful, but which within a week will lie withered and faded. The attendance at the evening service was

Presbyterian Memorial Church.

Children's Day was fittingly observed in the Presbyterian Memorial church, all the services being specially adapted to the children. In the evening the house was uncomfortably full: many being turned away, unable to secure even standing room, while

ing his mind and reach the height of his The instructions of the day should be to The instructions of the day should be to inculase into the minds of the young the advantages to be obtained from reading good books, the encouragements from which will nexts them to rise above the growsling tempta-tion and allurements of the times. The brightest lights of our country came up from the poor, struggling by hard labor night and day to reach the top. We want to teach the boys and girls who thirst for knowledge that the way is open; seminary, college and broad university doors are swung ajar for them to enter.

In the evening every inch of standing room was compled and hundreds went away dis-appointed. The exercises of the evening were by the school under the leadership of Dr. B. F. W. Urban, consisting of addresses, sing-ing, resistations and scripture dialogues, nota-

ing, recitations and scripture dialogues, nota-ble among them being the address of wel-come, by Eddie Coyle; solo by Miss Cora Urban; a representation of the hard and rugged cross and crown of thorns, which was removed that a crown of rosse might take its place, by ten young ladies, each placing on the cross a wreath and reciting; recitation by fourteen little girls, each bear-net anner containing one leater, which ing a banner containing one letter, which spelled the words "Children of Zion," The stertainment was among the best ever given in this city.

Dake Street M. E. Church and Min There was an immense jam at the Duke treet M. E. church Sunday morning, as the children of the principal Sunday sch the scholars of the East and West missions were all on hand. The church was very elaborately decorated. There was a very interesting programme of exercises, Miss Lolis Bear, Emms Haiz, Miss Jackson and Misses Hollinger participating in the sing-ing. A very delightful part of the programme was the pyramid of flowersposed of fifteen girls of the infant class dressed in white and each bearing flowers. A collection of \$13 was realized. Rev. Gray spoke in the morning and Hev. Harvey in the evening.

At Marietta and Vesta

MARIETTA, June 13.-Yesterday was Children's Day in the Presbyterian church. In the morning the pastor, Rev. G. M. Hickman, preached an excellent sermon on the "Keepers of Home" to parents. The floral decoration was very beautiful, including a pyramid of flowers ten feet in height on the pulpit. At six o'clock in the evening the aday school convened in the auditorium and performed an interesting programme consisting of appropriate singing, reciting the decalogue showing God's law, question and newers manifesting God's love, recitations by Norris Mowery, Eddie Smith, Alexande Lindsey, Ellen Upp and address by the pastor. There was a large attendance.

It was also the anniversary of the Sunday school which was founded in 1803 as a Union Sunday school and reorganized in 1823 as the present. H. B. Cassell has been the efficient superintendent for over five years. The interest which he has taken in its manage ment has given it remarkable success. There are over two hundred scholars.

The day was also observed at the Vests Sunday school on its first anniversary yesterday. A year ago it was organized with few scholars. Now it numbers over fifty. The school room was beautifully decorat with flowers. A large arch had the words "Children's Day" made of evergreens upon it. Above and back of this another arch had the word "Welcome" upon it, while beneath were the "Gates A jar" made of flowers. Th exercises consisted of singing, recitation and ddress.

STULS A HUBSE

An Employe of Jonas E. Hostetter Decamp With It and \$116.

Charles H. Bolton, who was employed by Jonas E. Hostetter, farmer, of ML Joy town ship, is now being hunted by the police for stealing a horse and \$116 45. About 8 o'clock

is morning

SMITH ON THE TICKET.

THE BEPUBLICAN BETURN JUDGES MART IN RASPONSE TO A VALL.

They Listen to the Affidavite of Those Who Voted For Smith For Prison Keeper and Put Him on the Ticket by

a Vote of 33 to 24.

tem, W. A. Wilson, the regular secretary pro-having died since the last meeting. The board of consors reported nothing had occurred since the last meeting calling for their section. In accordance with the request of the comnittee on contested districts the Republican ing at the court house, with president Robert A. Evans in the chair.

There was some delay in calling the meeting to order, the list of return judges not being in possession of the officers. A diligent seach was made for the list but it could not be found. The list of districts was called and a new list of judges was prepared. The roll call showed that the following districts

Ephrata, Landisville, Rohrerstown, Northwestern ; Norwood, Ellver Springs, city, 8th ward ; Manheim borough, 1st, 2d and 3d wards ; Manheim township, Indiantown and Manor New, Paradise, Penn, Sadsbury, Gap, Strasburg borough, 34 ward ; Warwick, Washington borough, Upper and Lower wards.

had been called together at the request of the committee on contested districts to hear a report as to the Sixth ward on prison-keeper. R. H. Hipple, of Newtown, moved to lay the report of the investigating committee on the table, but he was a little previous, as the by the association.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 13, 1887. To the Roard of Return Judges of the Republi-can party of Lancaster County. We the undersiged members of the com-mittee on contests having been called to gother to investigate a contest for prison-keeper in the Sixth ward, Lancaster, and having received evidence which fully shows there have been more votes cast than were returned sufficient to defeat Samuel W. Shirk for that office, recommend that the return of the Sixth recommend that the return of the Sixth ward, Lancaster, so far as the vote of prison-keeper is concerned, shall be thrown out and the result declared without it.

PERCY P. SHOCK. F. G. MELLINGER, H. B. GISH, JOHN P. FRANK, W. K. BEARD.

A judge called for further information. He wanted to know what fraud had been proved

Another judge said there was fraud proved as to the prothonotary vote, but this body counted the vote as it was returned, notwithstanding the proved fraud. Mr. Shock explained that he had called for

beir affliction. J. W. Apple was elected permanent secre-tary to fill the vacancy caused by the death

After some further discussion the reading of the names of those who made allidavit was called for. They were read by Mr. Shock.

THOSE WHO MADE AFFIDAVITS.

J. W. Denlinger, L. Elimaker, Henry Shubert, H. Ciay Druckenmiller, P. T. Guth-rie, H. H. Foy, H. H. Weiler, Martin A. Johns, Geo, W. Brientnall, John V. Bruder, Frank Kendig, Wm. L. Gast, S. H. Levan, Charles A. Jeffrier, Frank L. Sorecher, Aug. Rhoads, J. H. Kuriz, W. E. Kreider, F. R. Diffenderffer, Z. Weaver, Clement Mun-son, H. L. Shenk, P. L. Sprecher, F. J. Eby, B. S. McLane, J. N. McCaskey, H. H. Luck-enbach, P. K. Fraim, J. B. Rehm, G. Albert Smith, E. O. Eby, John Huber, C. E. Shay, Harry Reist, Abraham Warren, P. J. Thomas, John Brock, W. E. Druckenmilier, A. D. Alies, Joel S. Faby, D. K. Küllinger, M. M. Pfautz, Samuel N. Wentzell, Samuel T. Hockey, Albert Smith, W. K. Eby, F. H. Ploutz, John B. Ploutz, Levi Rogers, J. A. Howater, Frank R. Diffenbaugh, J. L. Bink-

PRICE TWO

BAR ABSOULATION E BETS. THE WEARERS OF abering the Lote W. A. Wilson and Judg Morear-A Her Picule, The mmi-annual meeting of the Lancaste Bar association was held at 10 o'clock the

W. U. Hensel was elected secretary pro

beir action.

to the family of deceased.

They reported as follows :

it is decided to hold a picale.

The Lancaster Bar association has heard

FOR A BAR PICNIC.

SHELATBOT BASE BALL NEWS.

Notes Concerning Well Known Pinyers-The

has made all arrangements for the opening

grounds on Wednesday atternoon. The clubs

custer Giants to Open To-Morrow. W. E. Simpson, manager of the base ball club to be known as the Lancaster Gianta,

chief justice.

tion.

INT TORE ANAROMIOTO A morning, in the large court room, with President H. M. North in the chair. ORDERLY PLONIC OF &

Two Men Who Attems Sol Attack the Bostalists With

and Ballets Are He

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June IR.-A (ance which nearly assumed the pro-of a riot, cocurred yesterday alteraction Cliff parts, Union township, N. J. Th had been engaged for a piceto by a per-New York Anarchists and it was enabled that speeches would be delivered for Most and other leading Stocializes. And thousand people attended. Red for the men displayed red bedges and obliged to wear in their bats the tixed mission, which were also red. The was given for the purpose of it funds in aid of the impu-funds in aid of the impu-tion of the set of the the flight began countil the the Liber action. J. W. Apple, R. M. Rellly, Wm. N. Appel, John F. Malone, Edward M. Gilbert, W. W. Franklin, Redmond Conyngham, A. B. Hamler, Wm. H. Roland and G. Rom Eshman were elected members of the associa Mr. Brosius offered the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted : WHERBAS, Since the last meeting of this smociation its worthy and highly esteemed secretary, William A. Wilson, esq., has been removed by the hand of death from among us, and desiring to place upon permanent record an expression of our sense of the loss of aldevoted member and efficient officer ; Therefore.

of agrevoted member and efficient officer ; Therefore, Resolved, That in the departure of our distinguished brother, William A. Wilson, the Lancaster Bar association mourns the loss of a member whose quiet, unoxientatious life was originally marked by fidelity to duity, a warm generous sympathy for others, an exceptionally genial disposition and the most patient, self-ascrificing labor in his chosen calling, a man whose ilbaral culture, the fight began conflict, but the definite obtainable and the one upon i most persons questioned agree, is that named Wynn, residing in New York was visiting some friends in Guttenber tempted to go through the pionic groun a short routs to the forry. He had prop but a short distance when he was using when it was learned that he was not a t agh acquaintance with the learning of rolession, clear and comprehensive intel ber of the organization, he was beat made a prisoner. His friends learn the profession, clear and comprehensive intel-lect and spolless integrity gave him deserved eminence as an able and upright iswyer and a distinguished and public spirity dilizen; and as such his memory will ever be cherished by the association. his capture, went to a justice of the p obtain amistance. In the meantim Socialists released Wynn, and cond by the association. Resolved, This resolution be entered upon the minutes of this association and a copy thereof, as a testimonial of our sympathy and regard, be conveyed to the family of our de-

bim to the fence enclosing the pionic growthere in bolding over it into an adjoint field, where a game of base was being played. About 500 m tators were witnessing the ball Many of them ran to the spot where the fortune man feil. His recital of the tr he had received incited their ire. themselves with stones and missiles once began to sitack the Socialists. This returned by a volley of pistol shots from retary's record and a copy sent atter. A terrible riot seemed immin at this point a justice of the peace and a constables appeared. As the justice result A. J. Kauffman, in seconding the resolution, also paid an eloquent tribute to the late the entrance to the grounds the Socialization gave a signal to those on guard and the entrance was barricaded. After a period The chair appointed Wm. Aug. Atlee, A. J. Kauffman, M. Brosius, J. L. Stainmetz and Hiram B. Swarr as the committee. the justice was admitted. Just at moment a reporter of a Hoboken even paper, named Wiltburger, attempted to an and showed his badge. He was seized with profound sorrow the death of Ulyanese Marcur, chief justice of the common wealth. with profound sorrow the death of Uiyases Mercur, chief justice of the common wealth. After a long life spent in the faithful dis-charge of public and private duty, he has passed to his reward; as member of Con-gress, as judge, as chief justice his record is clear, his duty was fearlessly and faithfully done; as a gontieman and actizen, his truth-fulness, courtesy and kindness endeared him to all. We mourn his loss and tender to his wile and children our sincere sympathy in their affliction. dragged within by a dozen men, who I him in a frightful manner and finally a him. This second outrage intensified the in dignation of the crowd outside, who reacted the stone throwing. The Socialists returns builets for stones and those outside i Constable Timothy was shot through hand. Constable Jackson received a the arm, and a boy whose name could not be learned, had two fingers shot off. many and who were injured by av stones could not be accertain but a score of cut heads and bandaged

gave sufficient evidence of the fact th After the adjournment of the association an informal meeting of a number of the memdid not escape. One man is said to I sustained a fracture of the skull. The bers of the bar was held for the purpose of alders, evidently not caring to azpone ti making arrangements for a picale. After some discussion it was decided to hold anselves to the bullets, dispersed. other meeting when the date will be fixed, if

of the peace was powerless. All the issues of the Socialists would may was : "We use peaceful, but will kill any one who int

No arrests were made. Herr Most and co-laborer, Braunschweig, delivered forg addresses. It is stated the authorities with seek to have Most and Brauna

A BOT'S BXPBBIBNOS. He Was Entrapped By a Gang of Robbers to

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 13.-A verifable Oliver Twist was discovered in this city, yes-terday, in Alexander McKay, a small-sized fourteen-year-old boy, bailing from Chlosen

found himself in a box car with the man en

THE REPORT. LANCASTER, PA. June 13, 1887. ed brother. Mr. Atles announced the death of Chief Justice Mercur. He paid an eloquent tribute to his memory as a citizen and judge, and moved the appointment of a committee of five to adopt a minute, have the mame entered upon the se

Mr. Stober moved the adoption of the re-DOTL

before the committee.

the yeas and nays on the vote to count the Sixth ward returns for prothonotary, but his call was not headed. of Mr. Wilson.

J. W. Denlinger, L. Elimaker, Henry arrived in this city on Saturday night. He game, which will take place on the Ironsides

were not represented: Adamstown, Clay, Drumore East, Elizabeth,

Chairman Evans said the board of judges

report had not yet been presented. The report of the investigating committee was called for and read. It was as follows :

ing its founding among the notable events of its early bistory. The large German and American German population of the city and county should take pride in what was done

county should take pride in what was done here for the interest of higher education among their people. There is no apology needed in asking the cultured people of this city to take interest in our college for its own sake and for the bene-ficial influence it silently exerts upon the community : but the appeal receives still more force when it is considered that through this older branch, Franklin and Marshall is peculiarly Lancester's own institution, and its founding constitutes one of the most im-portant of Lancester's antiquity. SOME WORDS OF INSTRUCTION.

SOME WORDS OF INSTRUCTION.

is founding constitutes one of the most important of Laccaster's antiquity. SOME WORDS OF INSTRUCTION. With a sense of the dignity and solemnity of the occasion, 1 come now to speak some words of instruction and counsel in bidding fareweil to this graduating class. Surely we cannot go wrong in taking as the basis of our remarks words addressed by Him who spoke is now in this wonderful mystery of the G sd-main view to bis discipies. Far be it from us with this wonderful mystery of one of instruction and counsel in bidding fareweil to this graduating class in the likeness and mirage of God. What limit is there to this mover of intellect with which he is endowed, and what in all the natural universe can be onserved to the power of his will? And yet pristing, he can actualize his true greatments and class in the boundless capacities of in the likeness and mirage of God. What in all the natural universe can be on actualize his true greatment and what in all the natural universe can be onto a state in the boundless capacities of in the boundless capacities of in the intermony with God. If he fails bot in harmony with God. If he fails is bein harmony with this divine environ-ment of his being, he is shorn of his strength of degradation, just because of his in-altation. Only by the energy breathed in harmony with this divine environ-ment of his being he cause of his in-altation. Only by the energy breather of degradation, just because of his in-altation. Only by the suborn of his trength of masser its god-like power over his one any man claim to pomess any other him by God in his creation of his his dependence, in order his with of God. To deny this would be to make on his own God and contradict the uni-verse some is it true that "without meye of the that the dependence, in order has non his own the of mark being. A this bread some is it true that "without meye on do nothing." These words are used to be proved as meaning that our lives must be be observed to be an out more." The two without meyes of do nothing."

THE KINGSHIP OF CHRIST.

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College Hill Notes. Miss Eleanor Cornelius, of Lewisburg, Pa. who is a guest at Rev. E. V. Gerhart's, came last Saturday evening. Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D., LL D., of New

York, is coming to-day. He is to be a guest of Dr. Gerhart.

The junior orstorical contest in the college chapsi this evening will begin promptly at o'clock. The contestants are C. L. Bowman of Lancaster, Pa; E. K. Eyerly, of Hagers-town, Md.; E. C. Mussleman, of Overlon, Pa; Fred A. Rupley, jr., of Martinsburg, Pa, and G. E. Wissler, of Mochanicstown, Md.

The local and visiting alumni will march in the procession to the court house to-morrow evening and will meet for that purpose in front of the First Reformed church at 7:30 p. m.

Death of a Lebanon Divine.

Rev. Thomas S. Johnston, D. D., secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Re formed church of the United States, died in Lebanon Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, o Benediction. Lebanon Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, of gastritis of the stomach. In early life he was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church and subsequently became a mamber of the Reformed church, and was for twenty-five years pastor of St. John's Reformed church in Lebanon. He was a leading minister in the church and leaves a wile, two sons and three daughters to survive. Dr. Thomas Johnston, of Duncannon, and Dr. James C. Johnston, of Duncannon, and Dr. James C. Johnston, of Denver, Col., are his sons. He was aged 68 years. He was a prominent Mason and president of the board of control.

FRANKLIN AND MANSHALL. [A song written for students of Franklin and Muraba'l college.] The meed of fame let others claim For heroes crowned with giory ; Whose deads so bold, in days of old, Adorn their country's story ;

But where's the state with names as grea We ask with mind impartial— For solid worth, in all the earth, As Franklin and as Marshall ?

No tyrant's lash, no lightning's flash Could make our Franklin tiemble And Marshall must be owned as just While patriots assemble.

Then where's the state with names as grea We ask with mind impartial – For solid worth, in all the earth, As Franklin and as Marshall ?

Then let us prize the good and wise, Our country's noblest sages, For with renown their laurel crown Grows greener through the ages ;

And where's the state with names We ask with mind impartial -For solid worth, in all the earth, As Franklin and as Marshall

-By Rev. J. H. Dubbs, D D.

Want an Extra Sea

Want on Extra Session. A petition was forwarded to Governor Beaver to-day respectfully asking him to con-vene the legislature in extra session to pass a new revenue bill. It is signed by Commis-slopers Myers, Gingrich and Hartman, Sens-tor Stehman and all the members of the legislature from the city and county, except Senstor Mylin. The last named senstor would sign it, it is said by his friends, but he senid not be found by the person having the petition.

by friends of the school who were not able t get a place in the building.

The floral decorations were very fine and were principally in the west end of the main room, the whole of which was one mass o room, the whole of which was one mass of tropical plants, waving ferns and cut dowers. Hanging baskets, &c., were suspended from the ceiling along the front of the Bible class rooms; smilax and ivy trailed over and along the gallery and the doors and cappings of the infant department ; bouquets of cut flowers filled the ledge on the gallery front, while over all in white roses and evergreens swung the words in targe letters forming an arch

"Children's Day." From the chandeliers and gas fixtures canary birds in cages were hung, whose ripping notes made melody with the volces of the happy children. The music was under direction of Prof.

Christ Oblender, organist of the church, an Miss Gertle Herr, organist of the infan school, assisted by Miss Minnie Cogley, or the cornet, and the orchestra of the Vesper club. The programme follows:

Caus. 100 programme follows: Singing -- "God is Love." Prayer by the Pastor. Singing -- The Children's Savior." Responsive Reading. Singing -- Infant School, "The Better Land " Haptismal Service. Singing -- "Shepheed." Address by the Pastor. Singing -- "Gentle Jesus." Responsive Reading Binging--- Infant School. Collection.

Singing-" Land Beyond the River." Par.ing Hymn-"God be with us 'till we Mee

The gem of the evening was the singing o little Miss Oblender and Master Kohler neither of whom appeared to be more than or 8 years of age, who took the solo parts in "The Better Land," by the infant school. One adult and thirteen children were bap timed by the pastor. Mr. Moore, the superin tendent, after thanking the friends of the school for their presence and encouragement, spoke of its progress and its needs, especially its need of more teachers. There are so commodations for 400 pupils—338 being pres-ent at the morning session, and if proper teachers could be procured material is ready to organize six or eight new classes at once. The exercises lasted about an hour, and

closed with the benediction.

St. Paul's M. K. Church This church was elegantly decorated with iropical plants, forms, pictures, bouquets, suspended baskets of plants and canary birds. A platform was erected across the church, about 12 feet in depth, over the centre of which was suspended a cross just beneath a crown, signifying that the only way to reach the crown was by way of the cross. The morning services were opened with the hymn" All Hall the Power of Jeeus Name." morning services were opened with the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Nama." After prayer, reading of lesson and singing, "What a Friend we have in Jesus," the pas-tor, Rev. Chas. Roads, addressed the chil-dren. He said : "Children's Day is a day that is likely to become permanent. It origi-nated in the M. R. church, and has extended into almost all other denominations. All great days express some great thought. That thought is liberal education ; the opening of a college door to the poorest boy or girl in the Sunday school, that they may obtain an education fitting the.a for wast usefulness in the church of Christ. The idea is not mer-cenary or selfish but liberal to the fullest ex-

cenary or selfish but liberal to the fullest excenary or selfish but liberal to the fullest ex-tent of the word. In the minds of some peo-ple, the rich man's boy ought to have an education because be does not need to work, and because his father has money to pay for his education, but the powers of the profes-sions must come from the rank of the poor and Children's Day is opening broader and wideropportunities every year to ward thisend in order that casts may never be established here, but that the boy who has an exmest desire to become a minister, lawyer or a phy-sions, shall have the opportunity of develop-

T. N. Hostetter, in Florin. He arrived there with the cattle and was given the amount of money above named to de-liver to his father. He also prowided Bolton with a team to make his home-ward journey. The trusted employe upon reaching home changed clothes and left with the team, it is not known in what direction. Mr. Hostetter soon learned that he had no been seen at his father's, and at once tele graphed to half a dozen near cities in all dinotions.

Bolton is described as being an Englishman about 35 years of age, has light hair and moustache, fair complexion, and is about five feet ten inches tall. He can speak German fluently and is very well educated. The horse was a small gray pacer.

Death of Mrs. Mary B. Hoar. Mrs. Mary B. Hoar, wife of Wm. D. Hoar, carpenter, and eister of Hon. John B. Liv-ingston, died at the family residence at Gap, Sunday night, after a lingering illness from on effection of the heart. an affection of the beart. Mrs. Hoar was about 50 years of age. She

was the mother of a large family of children, of whom three sons are living in Kansas, two are married respectively to Rev. Wm. Downey and Rev. Broadbent, both of Philadel phis; one daughter and two sons live a home at Gap. Her funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 10:30. Interment at Bellevue burying ground.

Feast of St. Anthony.

There were impressive services at SL An thony's Catholic church on Sunday and to day. This is the feast of St. Anthony, and solemn high mass was celebrated this morn ing at 8:30 and a sermon was preached on St Anthony by Father Kaul. The services held Anthony by Father Kaul. The services held on Sunday were also in honor of St. Anthony with the usual Corpus Christi procession. The special services were held in the evening, when the sermon was preached by Father Kemmerling, of Reading, after which there was a procession, participated in by St. Anthony's society in full regatis, the sodali-tics of the church and the congregation. The music was unusually fine. music was unusually fine.

A Hotel Brat.

E. M. Caldwell was arrested on Sunday of a telegram received from Hanover, York county, where he is wanted for defrauding a boardinghouse- per and robbing a room-mate. Since his arrest it has been ascer-tained that he attempted to beat a number of Lancaster's hotel men. He boarded for time with Daniel Moore, but that claim he paid when a prosecution was threatened. He also owes a bill to Pete Ammon, of the Keystone house, but his bes gage is held for that bill. He will be taken to Hanover to-day.

Arrested on a Beach Warrant

Officer Heise arrested Etias Campbell a Brooklyn, New York, on Sunday on a benc warrant issued by the court. Campbell under indictment for false pretense, preferre by Frederick Harmyer and failed to appear when called for trial and his recognizance was forfaited. Campbell was brought to this city on Sunday night and lodged in Jall.

Campbell, on complaint of Etim G. Sny-der, was also placed under arrest for attempt-ing to defraud the prosecutor out of f675. In default of ball he was committed for a hear-ing by Alderman McConouny.

Following is the list of letters remaining unclaimed in the Lancester postoffice for the week ending Monday, June 13, 1887 :

Ladies' List: Mrs. Gertrude Long, Clars Billes. Clars Billes. Gents' List: H. R. Basr, R. J. Dorwart, D. H. Grant, Jan Graven, Abraham M. Hess, J. H. Loyd & Co., Samuel A. Miller, C. F. Weaver.

Hockey, Albert Smith, W. K. Eoy, F. H. Pioutz, John B. Pfontz. Levi Rogers, J. A.
Howater, Frank B. Diffenbaugh, J. L. Bink-ley, W. L. Gable, John F. Davis, Frank Leisy, Milton Fasmacht, John McLaughlin, R. Johns, Joseph C. Snyder, Philip Lebzei-ter J. W. Lanitz, Wm. H. Cummings, J. B.
Swartzwalder, Wm. Schultz, M. L. Herr, Charles Frey John B. Kepperling, Frederick L. Frey, N. L. Swartley, Miller E Kiug, A. Stauffer, Samuel Ham-bright, Harry L. Rattikey, J. B. McCaskey, J. J. Haverstick, Charles Dorwart, Marris Smith, Andrew Shay, Edward Miller, S. M. Pfoutz, E. H. Pfoutz, D. D. Good, W. H. Musser, F. P. Reinfried, H. Stagle, H. Stagle, H. Hubert, S. G. Norton, Heory Benedict, S. L. Weaver, John Charles, Ben-jamin Senft, W. F. Cox, Ernest Amer, J. F. Stoner, W. K. Hutton, Isaac Stoner, Abra-ham E. Peters, Jacob Rehm, James B. Freeland, Josiah Little, A. L. Thomas, I. E. Weaver, Benj. F. Bard. Daniel Polst, Abraham E. Peters, Daniel G, Baker, John Flory, Harvey Shutter, H. B. Keifer, John Kendig, M. L. Killian, Abner Eableman, John Fox, Joseph Davidson, Harry Fisher, E. Killinger, H. C. Swartz-weider, A. M. Dailinger, James Currey John Harry Fisher, E. Killinger, H. C. Swartz-weider, A. C. B. Imhoft, Martin Dorwart, E. L. Reinfried, F. W. Witheim, E. W. Drumm. Mr. Musselman, of Strasburg, wanted to

Mr. Musselman, of Strasburg, wanted to know whether ex-parts allidavits of these people ought to be taken, but his question was not answered.

THE VOTE TO LAY ON THE TABLE.

Mr. Reifsnyder, of Caernarvon, moved, as an amendment, to lay the report of the com-mittee on the table.

The chair, at the request of Mr. Stober, explained that if the motion to lay on the table prevailed the name of Mr. Shirk would remain on the ticket for prison-keeper.

The ayes and nays were demanded and the lowing was the vote :

The judges of Bart, Ciernarvon, Columbia, 2d and 3d wards, Conestoga, Conoy, Done-gal East, Maytown and Springville, Donegal West, East Earl, Blue Ball, Elizabethtown ist, 6th and 7th wards, city, Lescock, Mt. Joy Upper and Lower, Rapho, Newtown, Sport-ing Hill, Strickler's School House and Union quare, Strasburg borough, 1st and 21 wards -24, voted aye. The judges of Brecknock, Colerain, Co

calleo East, Cocalleo West, Columbia bor-ough, First ward, Donegal West, Earl, Earl East, Terre Hill, West Earl, Eden, Fulton Petersburg, Mountville, Lampeter East and West, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 9th wards, city; Lancaster township, Leacock Upper, Little Britain, Millersville, Maristta, Mt. Joy bor-ough, Martic, Peques, Providence, Cam-bridge, Springville and White Horse, Salis-bury and Birasburg township-33 voted against laying the report on the table. The motion was declared lost, and the mo-

tion to adopt the report of the committee

agreed to with a few dimenting votes. When E. H. Shaub, the Sixth ward judge, voted to lay the report of the committee on the table, he was applauded.

The successful candidates were announced by the president, Jacob S. Smith's name being read in place of Samuel W. Shirk for prison-keeper and the convention adjourned sine die.

Asking the Court's Opinion. Two cases sisted have been filed in the prothonotary's office for the opinion of court

one is between the city of Lancaster as plaintiff, and Esberg, Bachman & Co., de-fendants. The question is who is liable for

tendants. The question is who is liable for the city tax on the property of Jacob Shirk on North Queen street, owned by him when the tax was levied and purchased by defend-ants at an assignee's sals. The second case is between Lalls Mabel Connelly's guardian, as to the disposition of funds received from an association to which Mr. Connelly belonged.

delphia. The latter team is composed of wel known professional players and a fine contest may be looked for. Arrangements have been made to run special trains to the grounds fourteen-year-old boy, halling from Chicagan The Fagan in the case, as described by Mar-the Fagan in the case, as described by Mar-for a band of robbers, whose headquarters are in some den in the southern part of the city. The boy's story is that last **Theodes** in Lincoln park, Chicago, he was invited to drink from a bottle by the man before mentioned. He did so and became users actions. When he regained his senare has found himself in a box car with the man from the Pennsylvania railroad station and the crowd in attendance will no doubt be large.

found himself in a box our with the mass of a moving train. They stopped at Daveaper Iowa, and in the night boarded a freight under arriving in St. Joseph Thursday. The how was taken to a saloon near the railroad year the headquarters of the gang, and hept prisoner. It was explained to him thesh was expected to assist in house-breasing pocket picking, &a, and he was threatened with death if he refused. He was sword to secresy and then instructed. Saturday night he was taken out by a man called "Batter to try his hand at picking pockets. When they reached the Union depot, the boy year to the first policeman he aw: " East Help !!" His companion struck him a torsh ble blow on the head and fied, and so for the have escaped arrest. The boy was taken the charge by the chief of police, and his batter

charge by the chief of police, and his fatter in Chicago communicated with by telegraph, who verifies the story of his mysterious dis-

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STATE OF THE UROPS.

Tobacco Nearly All Piented-Fruit Not Pro ing-Organ-Grinders Numerous.

ing-Organ-Grinders Numerous. WASHINGTON BOROUGH, June 13.-The people of Lancaster, or perhaps the INTELLI-GENCER, started the organ-grinder to the rural districts, as we have them in full force -two a day and they generally have a female to accompany them. They meet with little or no success among the farmers. Tobacco is nearly all planted and is growing nicely. There never was better weather for setting out plants. The cut worms are rather bad and considerable replanting must be done.

done.

The apple crop will be a failure, se the trees have but very few on them. Peaches are failing from the trees, parhaps on account of too much rain. The observes are few and

imperfect. The river is rising and the water very cloudy. Few shad are being caught and the run is about over for the season.

Will Go to H Bius Cross commendary the Golden Engle, have a tion of Sungustantes Carl distorm, to visit that plan

appearance. TELEGRAPHIO TAPS. The collee market opened excited in New yardsy's close. The market is verying the panic with rumors of failures which descent and the rumors of failures which descent and the rumors of failures which descent market is verying to a state market is verying to a market is verying to a the rumors of failures which descent the rumors of failures are and the state of the the rumor which a lance dying in a failures the rumors wound is a lance dying in a failures the rumors wound is a lance of a failures the rumors of a failures are and the ru TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Cotton Works to Ran on Sh LONDON, June 13.—A majority of ton spinners of the Lancaster and Yo districts have approved the proposal short time. A number of mills bere The action is taken in order to de

clique who are attempting to corner ton market.

Conducting Char Sectors Of the 140 members of the graduate of Yale, forty-four wave engaged in ru-sitve compations before entering call pariods varying in length from twelve to black his brother's boots and own unois's formass. Although a forw-half a docen-of these forty-four wave is compations which could hardly be "released fancy chickens and make a expanses of \$6,000 plus the service minger in "this meaning all wave engaged in "terring all tring." The aboot. Several others taxons for the res in missellaneous formation the res in missellaneous formation the res in missellaneous formation is other and book-insper."