LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1888.

52D COMMENCEMENT.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE EXERCISES OF FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.

Seventeen Graduates Deliver Orations-Trien nial Meeting of the Gothean Literary Society-Sums of the Tonots Responded to by Members-Rounion of Societies,

No more delightful day could have been desired for the crowning and closing event siternated with silvery clouds, stirred by s gentle breeze and accompanied by a moder te temperature made a stroll through the college grounds very pleasant, and the dense foliage and rustic seats afforded a pleasant lounging place for those who had nothing more serious to attend to.

The graduates and the faculty were early on the ground and promptly at 9 o'clock the exercises began in the college chapel, which was crowded with friends and admirers of the class of '88. The graduates, dressed in their long black gowns and mortar board cape, occupied seats on the south-ern end of the platform, the faculty occupying seats on the northern end. Prof. Thor. bahn's orchestra furnished excellent music for the occasion, and opened the ball by playing "In's Feld," (H. Weiss) Dr. Thomas G. Apple followed with prayer and the orchestra played a medley, the "Night owl" (Becker.) Then followed the several orations of the graduates. It is not deemed necessary to publish abstracts of them, as these must necessarily be inperfect, and to publish them in full would run into too many columns of oratory. Follow-

Music-"In's Feld," (H. Weiss.) Tho.bahn's Music—Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple.
Prayer—Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple.
Music—Mediey, "Night Owi," (Becker)
Bautatory—"Master and Man," William
Stenger Hoerner. Ft. London, Pa.
Uration—"Science Does Not Lea1 to Skepticism," Charles L. Bowman, Lancaster, Pa.
Music—Concert. Polis, "The Bell of Branburg," (Kannewurf.)

lenburg," (Kannewurf.)
Oration—"The Geuius of Mechanism,"
Inomas K. Cromer, Hagerstown, Md.
Oration—"Liberal Education versus Specialsm," William J. Eberly, Lancaster, Pa.
Oration—"The Student's Course to Magnasimity," Rimer K. Eystly, Hagerstown, Md.
Music—"Pot-pourri, Farewell," (schiepereli) greil)
Graion — "The World-Clock of Time,"
Albert S. Glessner, Meyersdale, Pa.
Oration—"Natural Environment," Charles
C. Herr, Lancaster, Pa.
Oration—"The Barm of Nature," A. L. G.
Hay, Boynton, Pa.
ansie—Lied—"Must Wethen Meet as Stran-

muste-Lied-'Must We then Meet as Stran-gers" (Thomas.) Oration-" L'ie is What We Make It," John swport, Pa "An Extle for Conscience's Sake," Francis M. Line, Marquette, Neb.

Oration—"Patriotic scholarship," Kd. C.
Musselman, Overton, Pa.

Muste—Midley—"Free and Easy" (Wiemusic-maidly-"Free and Easy" (Wiegand)
Oration-"Man, the Crown of Creation,"
Charles K. Witmer, Palmyrs, Pa.
Uration-"Evil Tendencies of Wealth,"
George E. Wissler, Mechanicatown, Md.
Oration-"Our Destiny," David Scheirer,
Jr. Laury's Station, Pa.
Music-Waltz-"Jariotta" (Milloccker.)
Franklin Oration-"Gilemit Weile," Henry K.
Miller, Reading, Pa.

Miller, Reading, Pa.
Marshall Oration—"The National Judi-ciary," Christopher Noss, Stiver Lun, Md.
Music—Andante—"Bewegtes Heiz"

Music—Andante—— Bewegtes Herz "
(Franke)
Valedictory—"The Abode of an Oracle,"
Federick A. Kupley, jr., Martingburg, Pa.
Music—"College songs" (Mostes.)
Conferring Degrees.
Fenediction.

Music-Galop-" Jockey " (Aronson." The Alumnt Dinner,

The annual alumni dinner was as usus served in Harbaugh Hall 12:30 Wednesday

afternoon. The dining ball was filled to parts of the country and hundreds of invited guests including the faculty and students of the college, and a very large The menu included cold meats and fruits

of all kinds, and all manner of cakes, and creams, tess and coffees. The dinner was presided over by Dr. J. P. Wickersham, and was served by a great number of Lancaster's fairest daughters. After the good things were discussed, the following tousts were proposed and responded to : 1.-"The Alumni," responded to in elo

quent and fraternal terms by Dr. J. C. Gerhart, of the state lunatic saylum. 2.-" The Faculty," responded to by Dr. Thomas G. Apple, in his usual finished style.
3. "The Board of Trustees," responded

to by Hor. John Cessna, of Bedford, in humorous speech that brought down the 4 .- " The Literary Societies," responded

to by W. U. Hensel. 5 .- " The Alumni Dinner and the La dies," responded to by Rev. James Crawford, of Christ church, Philadelphia. There were some volunteer tossis that

were out short by Dr. Schaeffer, who said it was about time to get out of the hall and give the ladies a chance to get something The Liberty cornet band furnished

music during the dinner hour. Class Day Exercises.

After the alumni dinner the usual class day orations took place on the shady campus immediately in front of the college Hundreds of seats were arranged closely together and all of them were occupied by the fair women and brave men of Lancas ter. A substantial platform for the speakers was erected in front of these seats, and in the rear of the platform, against the front wall of the college, were placed seats for the graduating class, all of whom wore the college gowns and caps.

Mr. John S. Leiby acted as master of

The first was Mr. C. L. Bowman, to whom was awarded the honor of the saintatory, and made a very pretty address which was well received.

Then followed a class poem by Mr. T. K Cromer that was as well written as such poems usually are, and contained some local points that were enjoyed and applauded by his classmates and the audi-

Mr. H. K. Miller followed with the class history, a compilation that showed the doings of the class of '88 to be quite as creditable as those of its predecessors.

Mr. W. S. Hoerner was the prophet of the Mr. w. b. Avision predicted what, in the far future, was to become of his classmates. Some of them were to become great orators, preachers, lawyers, soldiers and merchants and some of them were not. Mr. Hoerner threw into his biographical shetches many hits, showing up the idiosynroasies of his classmates. These hits were greatly applauded by those who knew the ways of the boys.

The presentation oration was delivered by Mr. A. L. G. Hay. It was of the usual sort, the orator presenting his classmates with a number of articles supposed to be of especial value to them individually. Among them were paper boxes, marriage certificates, baby cradles, hobby norses, &c.

The mantle oration was delivered by Mr. C. C. Herr, who has worn the mantle honor for the past year, and who in a nest speech transferred it to the shoulders of H. S. May, of the junior class, who wears it for the ensuing year. Mr. May received the mantle in a short address, promising to keep it as unstained as it had been by his distinguished predecessor.

The valedictory address was delivered by Mr. E. K. Eyerly, who thanked all Lancaster in general, and the ladies especially, for the many attentions shown the class; thanked the trustees and faculty of the coliege, and closed with an affectionate farewell address to his classmates. The ceremonies closed with the singing of the class cong to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland," the Liberty band playing the cocompaniment. the accompaniment.

The Liberty band played many fine selections during the intervals between the

Their Triennial Rounton Hold In Rableman' Hall on Wednesday Evening.

The triennial reunion of the Goethen Literary ecclety was held in Eshleman's hall last evening at 9:30, and the attendance

was very large. The first item in the exercises was prayer by Dr. T. G. Apple. Professor Seltz then gave his welcoming address. Addressing regular members, honorary members and Disgnothiabs present, he welcomed all heartily to the greating. He sanounced that our of the gentlemen who were to respond to the toasts were absent, viz.: Prof. D. M. Wolfe, Rev. J. F. Delong, Rev. J. Leinbach, Hon. S. S. Rickly. The following gentlemen respectively took the places of the above: Rev. Wm. Rupp, 'D. D., Rev. Cyrus Cort, Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer, Hon. F. S. Elliott. The banquet was then partaken of, the menu of which is given below. The first toset, "College Culture," was answered by Rev. S. R. Bridenbaugh. He said : Fellow Gotheans, I remember in my college days I spoke about moral culture, mental culture and physical culture. The success of the last is shown in my case by the fact that I left college weighing 26 pounds less than when I entered. My mental and moral culture was more successful, the latter due to the example of Dr. Gast. For culture moulders of men are needful, so there are in our land 400 colleges with 3,000 teachers, all but thirty of which are under the control of religious influence. I may state th \$2 things: College culture ought to be tho oughand solid, not sup writing; college cul-ture ought to be classical, and scientific, not immediate and practical; lastly, it ought to be thoroughly Christian. The best results can only so be assured. This is the case in Franklin and Marshall, and we can send our boys here subject to the culture of the Gothean literary society and expect them to be returned able men. Rev. Wm. Rupp then answered the toast

"Relation of the Society to the College." He said this subject, like our sophomore compositions, is of vital importance. Much of my best training in college was due t the Gothean literary society. Another aid to my culture was the Philomathean soc!ety, but I sometimes thought that the college would not have been much without the Gothesn society.

"Bingo" was then sung by all present ending in a tribute to the class of '88, Then the toast, "Our History," was responded to by Rev. Cyrus Cort. He said imagination is one of the grandest faculties, but it is facts which are needed for my toast. History is a grand subject, especially the history of this society. We must first be anchored in the past and then sail out into the future, but weigh anchor first. We must remember the gray-haired men of our society. There were giants in those days, though you wouldn't recognize them now; I was one of those men. I wish I had facts. I may refer to Geisy, who fell a gal-lant soldier in the Southwest. Then there are others. Look to the bar, Judge Thatcher, for instance, who died in Colo-rado, chief justice of the state. Judge er was lately talked of as a justice of our supreme court. Then there is W. S. Stenger, lately secretary of the common-D. Our boys alway

tion of good boys.

Mr. F. S. Elliott being absent Mr. G. M. Stenger, esq., and A. J. Eberly, esq., were called upon to respond to the toast "College Men in Business," but both declined so the toast was omitted. Everybody then united in singing "Rig a Jig, Jig." A. C. Reinoehl then responded to the tosst "Our Rivals." He said : Members of the Gothean Literary society, strangers and men of Greece, I say men of Greece because we have had so much ham to-day. Gentlemen, you look as natural to me as Diagnotheans. You are almost as good looking as the fellows in our society. We used to say the motto of the Gotheans, "Let There Be Light," was correct, because that society needed it. I am very glad to meet you to night and say that I still think the Diagnothean the greatest society on earth, and the second. The rivalries of literary societies; are healthy, if not carried too far. Some of the best friends of my life have been Gotheans, and I am here to express the friendly teelings which are felt toward you by your sister society, not your riva!. Ask me up again three years hence and I will

be here. I wish you ail good night. Rev. J. S. Stahr then responded to the toast "The Prospects of F. & M." Comparisons are odious. Franklin and Marshall is passing through the night. I have had the opportunity to feel the puise of those who support the college. Our college has prospects, and that not from its history. At Franklin and Marshall in her early days I think greater and better work was done than anywhere else. The outlook of the college is that Franklin and Marshall will soon occupy the place to which we think it called. It is growing. The day is not distant when this institution will acquire the volume which we wish for it. We only need to put our shoulders to the ball, and it will roll and success is

"Swance River" was then sung The spresident announced that Pro'. Scheldt had offered a prize for the bes poem written by a member of the Goethean society each year, and called upon Prof. Scheidt to explain. He did so, as follows The Diagnothean society has an oratorical contest, and I thought that the Gothean should have something of the kind, and in coordance with the society name, I thought the contest should be poetical, so I offered to give \$5 towards this prize, hoping that other old members of the society would raise the amount to at least \$25. I hope that all in the land may be impressed with the spirit of Goethe, and having cultivated this poetical talent, the members of the Gothesn society may follow in the footsteps of their father. Rev. Cort responded to the remarks of Prof. Scheidt

"The ladies was responded to by Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer. He sald our feelings will compel us to do justice to this toast, notwithstanding the lateness of the hour. There is one thing which ought to be characteristic of the society, and that is reverence for women. This feeling of reverence, amounting almost to worship, is always found where the highest and best is found in man. Let us respect women. Whether man or woman superior is no question to discuss. Each excels in some particulars, but there is nothing in the mind of man which equals quickness and trueness of woman's judgment. Her conclusions are always right and reason nearly always wrong; the con-clusion is the chief matter. One of the best things for a young man, as a protecting influence, is the respect for woman. Oh that we might have some of the sweetness, purity of our women! I would like to see beside our motto, "Let There Be Light," the legend, "Let Us Reverence Woman."

Prof. E. L. Kemp then read an interesting poem.

The exercises closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." The following was the menu :

Oysters—Raw.
Beefals Mode. Ham. Tongue.
Chicken Croquets
Crab Salad. Silced Tomatoes.
Fruits, Coffee and Cake.

the members of the Diagnothian society were given an informal reception by W. U. Hensel at his residence, No. 42 North Lime street, when the evening was very antly spent

THE DELTA TAU DELTA. They Hold Their Thirteenth Annual Sympo

form at Hotel Lancaster.

To the fraternity men the most enjoyable event of all the commencement exercises is the fraternal reunion and banquet. There, around a bountiful collection of all the sea-son's delicacies, fond memories of college days are revived, the older men feel like ollege boys again, and all is enjoyment and merriment. Lest night twenty men bers of Chapter Tau, of the Delta Tau Delta raternity, attended their 13th annual sympoefum in one of the handsome parlors of Hotel Lancaster.

Besides the active members the following alumul and others were present : Rev. A. F. Driesbach, '77, of Shrewsbury, Ps.; Rev. J. S. Hartzell, '77, formerly of North Caro-Gibbons, '78, editor of the Evening Herald, Philadelphia; W. A. Miller, esq., '80, of York; A. D. Elliott, esq., '80, Philadelphia; H. P. Wanner, esq., '84, Reading; D. Levan, esq., '85, Reading; D. A. Albright, '86, Reading; D. H. Sensenig, esq , '86, and J. H. Gerhart, '86, of Lancaster; N. H. Saxman, '87, Latrobe, and H. M. Grossman,

The following formal toasts were responded to, interspersed with impromptu remarks and college songs:

Deltaism," Rev. J. S. Hartzell. "Chapter Tau," D. H. Sensenig, esq. "Alumni," H. P. Wanner, eaq. Married life," C. L. Bowman. "The ladies," W. A. Miller, esq.

The banquet was well gotten up by G. Al Smith and the fraternity members spoke highly of it. The menu was : Turtle Soup.

Cape May Salts on Haif Shell.

Fried Oysters.

Frogs. New Tomstors.

Deviled Crabs and Olives.

Chicken Salad.

Cold Ham, Tongus, etc.

Bananas, Oranges, Lancaster County

Strawberries.

Cakes, Ice Cream and Coffee.

In the wee sma' hours the banquetters

adjourned, and the more ardent members indulged in a fraternity pow-wow long to be remembered by the participanta.

HIS WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

A Young Man Leaves College to Keep a Con fectionery and Now He Leaves the Store. H. C. Poschman, who for about two weeks has been keeping an ice cream saloon and confectionery in the store of I. P. Mayer, at No. 341 North Queen street, disappeared suddenly last evening, and there is no doubt that he has skipped the town. Poschman is a man 23 years of age and he comes from Myersdale, Pa, where his parents reside. For almost two years he attended Franktin and Marshall college. About a month ago he became tired of studying. and concluded to quit school. He was the a member of the sophomore class. During the two years that he was in the city he boarded with Mr. Mayer, with the exception of the few weeks he would be home during vacation. After he stopped college Poschman had nothing to do, so he conceived the idea of starting the conectionery, and induced Mr. Mayer to rent him the store. His business was not by any means brisk, and he had little trouble in conducting it. Yesterday afternoon he attended the class-day exercises on the colege campus, and was last a around his boarding house in the neighborhood of 10 o'clock. This morning the folks wondered why the confectionery was not open at the usual time. When Poschman's room-mate arose shortly afterwards he said that the former had not been in all night. An examination showed that his trunk had been removed from the house. Later a letter was found in the hallway. It was addressed to Mr. Mayer and the envelope also contained the night keys which had been carried by Poschman There was a board bill of \$104 owing Mr. Mayer by Poschman, when the the latter left, besides the rent of the store. In the letter he said that he had been disappointed

hoped to be able to obtain money to pay the board bill some time in the future. The young man's folks are said to be responsible people and they will likely settle the bill. It is not known exactly when Poschman removed his trunk from the house. Mrs. Mayer was down the street just before, and she thinks that he then took it away or managed to get it out in some mysterious way after dark. When Porch man took his trunk away he placed that of his roommate on the exact spot where his had stood in order to throw the folks off their guard. The friends of Poschman were greatly surprised at his departure. It is

in not getting money that he expected and for that reason he intended going West, but

did not say to what place. He said that he

believed that he went away at 1:25 this morning. Mr. Poschman purchased a large bill o goods from Joseph H. Huber, confectioner, and did not pay for them. Mr. Huber had a writ of replayin issued to-day, and recovered his goods.

State Board of Agriculture.

The roll call of members of the State Board of Agriculture in seasion in Warren, Pa., on Wednesday, showed the following present : Joel A. Herr, second vice-presi dent and acting chairman, of Clinton; Thomas J. Edge, secretary, Harrisburg; Dr. George W. Atherton, president of the State college; Will B. Powell, Springboro; Israel Garretson, Adams; Joseph Painter, Arinstrong; S. S. Diehl, Bradford; George D. Stitzel, Berks; E. Reeder, Bucks; Chandler Ives, Columbia; J. C. Thornton, Erie; J. McCracken, Jr., Jefferson; David Wilson, Juniata; Henry M. Engle, Lancaster; Samuel McCreary, Lawrence; O. H. Lantz, Lebanon; Dr. J. F. Barnes, Lehlgh; J. B. Smith, Luzarne; Robert McKee, Mercer; H. W. Kratz, Montgomery; Thomas L. Clapp, Montour; John Haifs, Northumberland; F. M. McKeehan, Perry; R. S. Searl, Susquehanna; J. A. Gaundy, Lewisburg; William Gates, Venango; F. R. Miller, Warren; John McDowell, Washington; W. F. Underwood, Wayne; Dr. W. S. Rowland. Governor Beaver was expected to arrive and make dent and acting chairman, of Clinton Beaver was expected to arrive and make an address, but telegraphed that a train wreck prevented his coming. A lecture was delivered by Professor George G. Graff, of Rucknell University Leavester. University, Lewisburg, on

The court house was crowded in the evening by an interested audience. Rev. W. A. Rankin, burgess of Warren, made an elequent address of welcome to the members of the board, and was respondent members of the board, and was responded to by Attorney General W. S. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Parnell gave a dinner in London Wednesday evening in honor of his col leagues lately in prison in Ireland. Mr. O'Brien was the chief absentee. Mr. Paror Brien was the chief absented. Mr. Par-nell proposed the health of his guests, who, he said, with the help of their associates, had broken the back of the coercion act. Irishmen had not abrunk from coercion in Irishmen had not shrunk from coercion in the past, and would not shrink now. Mr. Balfour had treated the imprisoned Irish members of Pariisment better than obscure offenders were treated. He had not dared to inflict hard isbor on commoners, although claiming that he had no respect for persons. This was cowardly on his part. Mr. Dillon, who responded, said that the papal rescript was a fortunate thing in that it showed that while Irish Catholics were faithful churchmen they would not take politics from Rome.

politics from Rome.

Mr. Parnell proposed a toast to America and Australia. He said that America was solid on the side of the Irish.

LINDEN HALL'S GREAT DAY NINETY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT OF

THE SEMINARY.

Names of the Fifteen Graduates and the Sal Jects of Their Essays-Rev. Dr. J. Max Hark Addresses the Graduates. Class Rounicus and Concert.

The ninety-fourth annual commercement of Linden Hall seminary, Little, was held to-day. The exercises this morning, consisting principally of the reading of presentation of diplomas, were held in the cautiful Mary Dixon Memorial chapel. The graduates this year are: Misses Anna Bitner, Datey Bitner, Lancaster Marietta Borbek, Bethlehem; Lucy Brickenstein, Litt'z; Eleanor Davie, Doylestown ; Mary Evans, Littlz ; Charlotte French, Middletown : Bessie Grittinger, Grittinger, Cornwall ; Gertrude Hughes, Tuscon, Arlzona ; Esther Newbold,

Camden, N. J.; Emily Reinke, Little; Sarah Sidebotham, Philadelphia; Maud Spohn, Pottaville ; Mary Stoner, Lancaster, Miss Annie Dickey, Lancaster, a mem-ber of the senior class, did not graduate, she having to remain away from the sem!nary for some time on account of the death of a sister.

The programme of exercises this morn ng was as follows :

Ing was as follows:

Chant—"Unto the Lamb that was Slain."
Prayer-Rey, W. H. Lewars
"Dritting "-Salutatory—Miss R. Reinke.
"Hope On, Hope Ever," Miss A. Bitner.
"Never Despair," Miss Spohn.
"The Choerful Mind," Miss Davis.
"Dreaming," Miss D. Sitner.
Chorus—"Thy Goodness Spread" (Beethoven), Choir.
"The English Drama," Miss B. Grittinger.
"Whitewash," Miss Hugbes.
"Whitewash," Miss Hugbes.
"The Duty of Decision," Miss Borhek,
"No Pains, No Gains," Miss Evans
Duet—"In His Hand," Sish Psaim (Mendels-sohn), Misses Wolle and Reinke.
"A Plea for the Disappointed," Miss E. Grittinger.
"The Worth of Characteristics."

tinger." The Worth of Character," Miss Sidebothsm.
"Rural Life," Miss Newbold,
"Rural Life," Miss Newbold,
Bolo—"safe Fixed on High" (Faur), Miss

Potts.
"The Newspaper," Miss M. Stoner.
"Essays," Miss Brickenstein. ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES.

Rev. Dr. J. Max Hark delivered the address to the graduates. His subject was "Right Ideals," and the following is in brief what was said on the topic : "Ideals," said the speaker, are a favorite

heme of commencement orators. And they deserve to be. They are the most potent influences and important factors in all the universe. There is no other force or power in existence that can be compared with them. In spite of the importance of the subject of ideals, however, he thought there was another still more important, and that was right ideals. It was indeed soldom that a young lady graduated without having her ideal clearly formed. But it was not so seldom that this ideal was altogether a wrong one, and was therefore either soon abandoned, or, what was worse, brought disappointment, discouragement bitterness, and ended in a soured and cynical disposition, a kind of sneering pessimism that was all too common among men and women of the present day. We had heard it urged more than once against the advanced education of girls that it gave them too "high notions" and so unfitted them for every day life and work in this practical prossic world of ours. He himself and happy young girl's life had had a dark shadow of disappointment cast over it, for a time at least, by the fact that leaving school with enthusiasm for an unwise ideal she was afterwards forced into circumstances that simply made its realization an impossibility; she became discouraged; faithless in all ideals, and almost faithless in all goodness, in God, and in her fellow man. The trouble was that her ideal had been a wrong one. She had followed Emerson's advice and "hitched her wagon to a star," but had forgotten that the wagon must still run on the earth, and often over rough and stony ground. The ideal had been one relating almost wholly to outer circumstances. That is always wrong. We can seldom control our circumstance or determine our outer condition. But we can keep them from controlling us. What we have, and even to great extent what we can achieve in external deeds, is determined for us oftener than by us; depends upon accident of birth, health, loca-

tion and other physical conditions. But what we ourselves are or are to be depends only and wholly upon us. To receive the admiration of society is a wrong ideal; its fulfillment depends not upon you but upon your circumstances. But to be admirable, to be worthy of all good people's admiration, this is an ideal both legitimate and realizable; for it depends wholly upon yourself, upon your character, upon what you are or make of yourself. To picture yourself as the mistress of a retined and cultured home, with the gratification of every esthetic taste and desire, is a false ideal. But to be yourself a refined and cultured lady, this is a true and worthy one; for this you can be in spite of circumstances, in the kitchen as well as in the parlor, while working for your daily bread as well as while having others earning it for you. To be of use in the world to your fellow creatures, an bonor to your sex, a true and faithful servant of God, this is in your power, an ideal you can realize whether you have wealth or live in poverty, enjoy health or suffer pain. Happiness is an illusive ideal; blessedness is a higher one and always in your favor. In short, ideal possessions, ideal attainments, of every kind, are false and deceptive ideals. But ideal character, ideal being is right and possible. The former may be disappointed, the latter need never be. The former is man-made. The latter is divinely given in

Christ, the ideal man himself. At the conclusion of the address the diplomas were presented by Rev. H. A. Brickenstein, principal of the school, after which the valedictory was delivered by Miss French. Her subject was " Relic Hunting." Her farewell to principal, teachers, pupils and classmates was affecting. The exercises were close 1 with a solo by Miss Sidebotham.

THE ART EXHIBITION. The work of the young ladies in plain and fancy sewing, embroidery, sketching, drawing and painting were exhibited this fternoon in the music room. The work was placed on tables accessible to all who wished to examine it. A committee of ladies selected from those present this afternoon was appointed to pass upon the merits of the sewing on exhibition and they will

make a report to-morrow. Among the exibits in the art room is the work of one of the young ladies on a type writer, which is one of the branches of instruction. This lady has acquired a speed of thirty words a minute.

CLASS REUNIONS During the afternoon there were reunions of the classes of 1881, 1883, 1885 and 1886. Ciass histories were read and a pleasant fternoon was passed in recounting the pleasures of the school days at Linden

THIS EVENING'S CONCERT

the Sunday school room and from the programme prepared will be well worth ttending. Following is the programme "Magte Finte"—Overture- (Mozart) Misser outs, Lukenbach, Lines, Ruth, Diller, Par-Louis, Lukenbach, Lines, Ruth, Diller, Far-ker; Orchestra. "Bridal Chorus" — Snowdrop — (Keinecke)

The concert will be held this evening in

Senior Choir.

"Nauhaught," (Whittie") Miss Hughes.

"Mazurka." (Ruckgaber) Misses Cook, Reynolds, K. Grittinger, Hager, Helwig, Usner.

"La. Fileure". Spinning Wheel—Op. 157, No. 2, (Raff) Miss B. Grittinger.

"The Chase for Butterfiles," (Cispisson) Misses Davis, Stoner, Borbek, Brickenstein.

"An Ancient Spell" (W. Carleton) Miss B. Lines. Lines.
"Rakooze March." (Hungarian) Misse
Luckenbach, Cobiens, Yest, Cook, Turnet

Luckenbach, Cobiens, Test, Cook, Turner, Thomas,

(7. "Der Eathseimann," Miss Rogers,

(8. "Der Eathseimann," Miss Rogers,

(9. "Der Eathseimann," Miss Rogers,

(9. "Der Eathseimann," Miss Rogers,

(9. "Eviscau a la Fenetre," Miss Arms,

(1. "Kover in Church," Miss M. Hulme,

"Wreathe ve the Steps "—Paradijo and the
Peri—(Shumann) Vocal Class,

"Dorviby," (E. A. Braddock) Miss Taylor,

"We Sing Because we Love to Sing," (Pinsuti) Junior Cholt.

"Vien Mio Bens," (P. Giorza) Miss Louis,

"Grand Marche Triemphale," (Kuhe) Misses

Evans, Newbold,

"Prince Potemkin, the Magician," Miss E,

Nichols,

"Jubel Overture," (Weber) Misses Stoner,

A. Bitner, Dickey, Spohn, Horhek, French,

B. Briokenstein and E. Grittinger,

"The Hose" (Spohr), Miss Bidebotham;

guitar, Miss Meichard,

"Scherzo," B. Minor, Op. 33 (Chopin), Miss

E. Grittinger,

"Because of Thea." (Towas), Miss Lette.

"Because of Thea." (Towas), Miss Lette.

"Scherze," B. Minor, Op. 35 (Chopin), Miss Potts.

E. Grittinger.

"Because of Thee " (Tours), Miss Potts.

"Concerto," Op. 79. Tempo de Marcia, Piu Mosso Presto Assat (Weber), Miss I., Bricken stein and Orchestra.

"Fjsher Maidens' Chorus " (*mart), Senior CHORES. If we who sing a parting song Have mortal meeting never, There is a journey shor! or long, Where summer lasts forever! All hail, O faires I Land of lands,

Whose blossoms never witter! Though now we sever here our hands, Our feet shall travel thither. Linden Hail's past year has been a suc-cessful one and indications point to the coming session as the best in its history. An advanced passed senior course has been arranged, which will add to the popularity

of this seminary.

SENT HER DAUGHTER ASTRAY. A Woman Who Sold Her Ten-Year-Old Child

The Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty was informed that a woman of Cruelty was informed that a woman named Sarah Koll had given into bondage her 10-year-old daughter Caroline to a man 40 years of age, named H. C. Collyer, who lives at No. 675 Third avenue, Brooklyn. This is a tenement house, and Mrs. Koll, who is a widow, had three rooms on the second floor, one of which she let to Collyge.

Policeman Schwartz, who had been sent Policeman Schwartz, who had been sent to the house, reported on the following morning that he had heard improper conversation between Mrs. Koli and Collyer, that the child was in the room and heard it. When itwas found that improper relation existed between the girl and Collyer, they were both arrested. On searching Collyer's pockets at the station-house a most remarkable document was found. It read as follows: follows:

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 29, 1888.-I BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 29, 1888.—I hereby give and bequeath my daughter Carcline Koll to H. C. Collyer, to be wife or otherwise from this time forth. Cause: First, not competent to take care of her; second, I think that H. C. Collyer is a proper husband for her. I sign this of my own free will.

CAPCINE KOLL. Own free will. CAROLINE KOLL.

The text of the letter is in Collyer's own hand-writing. Mrs. Koll's name is signed by her own hand, and in almost indecipherable scrawl. The child's signature is very neat and clear, in a school girl's hand. On neat and clear, in a school girl's hand. On teing arraigned before Justice Massey the morning following their arrest Collyer pointed to the letter as a justification of his conduct, while the woman said she exer-cised no authority over the girl. They were held for examination. held for examination.

DIAMOND NEWS

The People of Pittaburg Becoming Disgust With Their feam. The people of Pittsburg are becoming tired of the miserable showing their club is making in the League and they think it is making in the League and they think is about time for reform. It is given out that President Nimick, who has been the real manager of the nine, will now take a back seat and allow "Hustling Horace" Phillips to have full sway, with power to release or sign players. The men on the team are good fielders, but weak at the bat. It is believed that Smith, Dalrympie, Coleman and Keuhne may have to go and if the great and only Dun'ap does not improve he may be allowed to look for another

place.

It is not generally known but it is the truth that Horace Phillips was formerly a resident of this city, and there are many resident of the city, and there are many the ware schoolmates of young men here who were schoolmates

Anson is disgusted with the League umpires, and says he is ashamed to have such men when old players like Joe Start, Jack Manning and Fred Goldsmith are tring told. lying idle.
"Chick" Hofford accepted seventeen chances and had no errors against the Newark yesterday while he hit the ball for

a double and two singles. a double and two singles.

The two Philadelphia clubs are astonishing everybody by their wonderful work.

The Athletics went up against the strong Brooklyns yesterday and won easily, and many think they are pennant catchers.

Governor Hill saw the game between New York and Detroit yesterday and he was loudly applauded. was loudly applieded.

The New Yorks have a different man on

third nearly every game and still they are weak in that position.

The League score Wednesday was: At New York, Detroit 8, New York 6; at Washington, Washington 4, Pittsburg 0; at Philadelphia, Philadelphia 15, Indian-apolia 5.

apolis 5.

The Association clubs played as follows yesterday: At Philadelphia, Athletic 6, Brooklyn 3; at Kansas City, Cincinnati 11, Kansas City 6; at St. Louis, St. Louis 3, Louisyille 2.

Yesterday afternoon two nines of the Lancaster gymnasium played a game of ball on the Ironsides grounds, and No. 1 won by the score of 21 to 15. The score was tie several times and the game was exciting. No. 1 was the regular team of the gymnasium, but it seems that some other members of the club recently intimated that they could get together a team able to defeat them. The men were secured and the match made, but the regulars were successful.

From the Philadelphia Ledger, June 14. Mrs. Susan Airich, widow of Samuel Airich, died on Monday at the residence of her son, John C. Airich, 1314 Otis street, at the advanced age of 95 years. She was of German descent and was born in Lancaster. in this state. Her husband, who died 40 years ago, was a soldier in the war of 1812, in which he served as captain of a militia company from Delaware, his native state, and it was while on his way home through Lancaster that he met the lady who afterwards became his wife. He was the descendant of Jacob Alrich, the first colonia governoref Delaware, and who served in that office at a salary of "fifty bushess of Indian corn a year." The husband of the subject of this sketch was born on the old homestead farm at the mouth of Christians creek, where his grandsire first settled, and which remained in the possession and cocupancy of the Airich family until a few years ago, a period of over 200 years.

Samuel Alrich and his wife removed from Wilmington to Kensington in 1819. They had 14 children, 12 of whom lived to manhood and wemanhood, 37 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

A Bottomless March

In 1872, when the Eric railway was building its branch between Carbondale, Pa, and Susquehanna, it encountered on Araral summit a morass into which they dumped ten thousand car loads of broken stone and gravel and bundreds of trees, branches and all, before they secured a road bed. In running a temporary track across it took four timbers, each 40 feet long and driven end to end, to reach a solid bottom. In laying a double track across the marsh

this spring the company has encountered the same difficulty. It is said that many years ago an immense lake covered this place. One day several white people chanced to pass that way, and they were amazed to find that the lake had disap-

THE WATER WE EAT. Communication Insended to Show Why the Supply Is Not of the Quality It should fie.

PRICE TWO CENTS

CLOSE AT DEATH'S DOOR.

THE END OF THE EMPEROR OF GER-

MANY NOW APPARENT.

Members of the Royal Family Gather Around

the Deathbed-Queen Victoria Apprised

of His Condition-A Pulmonary Affec-

tion Dispots All Rope for Recovery.

POTSDAM, June 14 .- It is stated that if e

mperor's lungs are inflamed. His den'h

The emperor is suffering with a strong

fever and his breathing has become labored.

The crown prince and princess and Prince

is now looked for at any moment.

LANCASTER, May 13, 1888. EDITORS INTRILIGENCER-I read you ditorial in last night's paper on the muddy condition of the water given to us for drinking and cooking uses by our "city athers." Now, this is not by any means new condition of our water supply, but one that has been staring us defiantly in the face for years, and from present indications bids fair to be the ghost that "will not down" in more than one sense. And who is responsible for this? Will anybody deny that it is the Republicans in councils

of this city?

For years back they have been building and rebuilding, tearing out and fitting up altering machinery, and getting expensive Henry arrived at Castle Friedrichakron si noon to-day. Empress Victoria has watched by the bedside of the emperor since 4 o'clock new machinery. And for what purpose Why, we are told by the astute and in this morning. All the members of the imperial family have been summoned to telligent water committee that it is to give Potsdam. The pulmonary affection, which the physicians feared on Tuesday last would us a "better supply" of water. Now, as far as "supply" goes it is a well known fact that when the first, or three attack the emperor, supervened last evening. million, Worthington pump was put in, Sir R. B. Malet, British ambassador, and that it was of sufficient capacity in itself to Dr. Freidburg, Prussian minister of justices, have arrived at Friedrichskron. Other furnish an abundant supply for years to come, if the reservoir capacity had been aufficient. It is equally well known that ministers and members of royalty are aurrying thither. both beains were kept full by the engineer, London, June 14 -A dispatch dated (Mr. Stehman), who was compelled very Berlin and timed 1:52 p. m., has been reoften during the day to stop his pump, in order to prevent the basins from overflowing. Yet in face of all this the able and earned water committee proceeded to still further increase the supply power by purchasing a large 6,000,000 gallon pump of the

ceived by the telegraph company saying that the emperor has been seized with lockjaw and that photographers have already made preparations to take views of the deathbed scene. London, June 14 .- The queen has re-Worthington stamp, than which there is no better, when they knew, or at least it is to ceived an official telegram from Berlin say-ing that Emperor Frederick is sinking and that his death may occur any moment. The be supposed they knew, that the storage capacity of the basins were inadequate to the supply of their first steam pump. And it Prince of Wales has been informed of the condition of the emperor and is prepared to break up the Ascot race parly whenever was purchased and put in. Great were the alterations made in and around the water the announcement of the death of the iouse to receive this new acquisition to the pumping capacity of the works; new and expensive foundations and excavations, emperor arrives. VIENNA, June 14.-The New Freie walls torn down and new ones built, the Presse, commenting on the impending death of Emperor Frederick, says: "The interior of the room handsomely and expensively lined with wainscoting. It was com gony has commenced." pleted and put in operation and with all the BERLIN, 3 P. M. - The emperor is wanpumps combined they do just what the first ing and he takes less interest in what is pump alone did, that is, fill the basins and going on. The worst is momentarily exthen stop. And we are served with water just se filthy and dirty and muddy as DESTRUCTIVE POREST FIRES. ever. Possibly in their judgment by giveveral Lives Lost and Many Dwellings, Stores

ing us another (say a ten or twelve mil-Beveral Lives Lost and Many Dwellings, starts and Factories Consumed.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 14.—Forest figure destroyed the gold mining village of Reat Rawdon, Hunts county, yesterday. Twenty dwellings and stores, together with the mill crusher and hoisting gear were destroyed. tion gallon) pump we might get clean water. And now comes the great fraud in the history of our citythe entire removal of the water works to a alte above the railroad bridge, and for no other purpose (avowedly) than to get clean, pure water. If you were to erect forty works there you would not get any better water than you now have. If it was in Newfoundland and the beautiful Ge valley has been stripped of its spies timber, and left a charred wildern timber, and left a charred wilderness, At Hali's bay a southwest gale drove the flames with tremendous fury. Mothers with babes pressed to their bosoms and half-naked children clinging to their clothes, fought their way through blinding smoke and scorohing heat. A led named Carpenter wrapped his cost around his invalid and half-suffocated mother and carried her on his back and a little brother simply to get rid of the city sewage, which no one will deny was and is desirable and right, then why did they not adopt the simple, cary and cheap plan recommended by one of the engineers, viz.: To lay a conduit from above the bridge and conduct the water there to feed the pumps. This would have been just as effectual in results, besides the great saving of money. There was no excuse. Removing the site of the water works just accomplished what a under his arm to a place of eafety and shelter one mile distant. The mother's simple pipe would have done. But then there would not have been so much of the head was badly burned. dear people's money to handle, you know. A Mrs. Manning and two children were burned to death. The husband and father lost five children by diphtheria last fail. It is an outrage on the community. It is a serious thing to contemplate that with all

w his entire family is annihila ture, that we are not one whit better off John Driscoll saved part of his furnit even as to supply, for the reason that our but was burned to death in his effe little basins will hold so much and no save an old trunk. The fire has l more, and could have been kept, and were people homeless and destitute. kept, full to overflowing by the one pump at the old site, and just as good water as we will get at the new site. There is one mat-ter in this removal that I do not under-LONDON, June 14.-The gold cup we won at Ascot to-day by Timothy with Tissaperns second and Tenebreuse third. stand. A visit to the new works reveals the fact that there is no dam built nor any BRLPAST, Me., June 14. - The Hon. Wm. aign of one. Is it possible that this noble M. Rust, editor of the Progressive Age, in committee intends to shandon the water

treble what it now costs. See? Good for

certain coal dealers. See ? Now as far as

getting good, clean water is concerned, the

only way, safe and reliable, to get it is by

having ample storage room. We mus

have, and it must and will come to that, a

new reservoir of at least 30,000,000 gallons

capacity, and the old ones enlarged by en-

larging the banks and going up with them to about 20,000,000. Then in times of sud-

den rise in the creek we will have a supply

on hand of clear water long enough to wall

until the creek "clears" again. So in case

of break down or accident, what will the

pumps amount to without storage reserve?

Asking your pardon for so long detaining, I am a LOOKER ON; 2D WARD,

The P. O. S. of A. Parade in Reading

The arrangements have all been com-

pleted for the great parade of Patriotic

Order Sons of America, to take place in

Reading on Thursday, June 21, in honor of

the assembling of the National Camp of

that order. There will be 10,000 members

in line and sixty-three bands of music. The

right of the line has been accorded to the

Washington Continental Guards, of Phila-delphia. Two srches will be erected in

delphia. Two arches will be erected in Penn Square and preparations have been sommenced for the most elaborate decorations of business houses and dwellings. The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company will run twenty special trains to that city and on these and the regular trains it is expected that 35,000 to 40,000 people will be carried. In the evening there will be a grand entertainment in the Academy of Music.

The Manheim Driving Pack,

Thirty shares of stock of the new driving

park at Manheim have aiready been sold

and the number will be forty. A grading

committee has been appointed and F. R.

White has been engaged to measure the park. Henry Mohn and S. G. Summy

Curious Railroad Yarn,

The trucks under a car in a fast freight

train on the Lehigh Valley railroad were detailed by the breaking of a pin and were thrown clear of the track; the body of the car remained suspended by the couplings till the train reached Rockdale, ten miles

distant, and not till then did the trainment know what had happened.

Knights at Cincinnati.

The procession of the Knights of Pythias

Wednesday at Cincinnati was a very

brilliant affair, though it did not contain

the promised 30,000 people. Six thousand would be a very large estimate of the num-ber of persons in the procession, nine tentils

A relasue of pension has been granted

An Unprofitable Crop.

From the New York Evening Sun.
"What do you raise on your farm, Mr.
Hayseed?" "Mortgages chiefly."

of whom were uniformed Knights.

James Lane, Columbia.

will supervise the making of the track.

dead, aged 69 years. Boston, June 14.—Wm. H. Simmer power altogether and pump water solely by steam power? Shades of the immortal Jefferson! Can this aged 48 years, who for a number of years has been driving the women's "Biso Maris," committed suicide this mornin really be their intention? I submit, Messre. Editors, that if you had such management in your establishment you would WASHINGTON, June 14.—The following bulletin was issued at 9:30 this morning rnewhip the perpetrator of it out of it. If this committee does such a wanton, out "General Sheridan passed a very quiet and comfortable night, resting well and coughing but little. His pulse continues rageous act as to abandon the second best water power on the Conestoga creek, without reason, they should be tarred and feathered. And if they should build a new good and his respiration is more regu No unfavorable symptoms have app dam then more money must be had. See? CLARKFIELD, Minn., June 14.—During a storm yesterday, lightning struck the And if they don't and you pump all the water by steam power, every gallon of water in the near future will cost about

house of Berlet Gunderson, living four miles south of Clarkfield, and killed two children and shocked the remainder of the family severely. WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Senate to day passed the agricultural appropriate ance of the accounts of ex Commis Geo. B. Loring, for amounts expended for sorghum seed, and beet seed of \$20,800, and appropriating \$100,000 for continuing the

experiments in making sorghum sugar. WASHINGTON, June 14.-The pres has pardoned Paymaster George R. Watkins, U. S. navy, who was convicted by a court martial at Yokohams, Japan, of embezziement, of defrauding the sea the U. S. steamer Ossipee, desertion and scandalous conduct, and who was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in 1886.

Boston, June 14.—The report of the committee of the Harvard faculty ap-pointed to investigate the question of college athletics and their results, was accepted by the faculty Tuesday and by the board of overseers yesterday. The report a a most exhaustive one, containing a history of Harvard athletics and tal showing the comparative rank of students engaged in athletics, and favors leavin the management of them largely in the hands of the students.

Harvard's Cricket Team Defeated Boston, June 14 -- At Cambridge yester day the University of Pennsylvania eleves beat the Harvard 'Varsity cricket team by 102 runs. Pennsylvania scored 68 in the first inning and 123 in the second. Harvard 73 in the first and 16 in the sec Scott, of the Pennsylvanias, scored 47 runs in the first inning and 57 to the second.

LONDON, June 14.—The German steam or Pemptos from Singapore with a number of pilgrims on board, which was reported overdue at Jeddab, and which it was feared was lost, has arrived at Aden, in tow, with her shaft broken.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Light to fresh southeasterly winds, stationary temperature iccal rais

Charles Bitner, Edward Eichman, Harry Homan, Mitf Wetzeil, D. P. Locher,

William Chandler, the boys who are tharged with having broken open and robbed the cigar store of John Baker, were heard by Alderman Deen some days ago. To day the alderman gave his decision and held the boys in ball for trial at court.

The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad passed west through this city to-day, and the employes received their wages for the